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# Saddam's sons die in raid

## Tip led to attack on businessman's home

The Washington Post

"I don't believe that Saddam Hussein will be a danger anymore without Odai and Qusai."

— Ibrahim Ali, 26, student in Baghdad

MOSUL, Iraq — Former Iraqi president Saddam Hussein's two sons were killed Tuesday during a lengthy and intense gun battle with U.S. soldiers who raided an opulent stone mansion after receiving a tip from an informant, the top U.S. military commander in Iraq said.

Qusai Hussein, 37, the heir apparent who led Iraq's elite Special Republican Guard, and Odai Hussein, 39, a playboy and publisher who commanded the Saddam's Fedayeen militia, died in the course of a six-hour military operation in Mosul, about 270 miles north of Baghdad.

"We are certain that Odai and Qusai were killed today," Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez at a late-night news conference in Baghdad. He said their bodies, which "were in such a condition where you could identify them," had been confirmed to be the

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## JESSICA'S BACK



Able to walk with the aid of a walker but still having trouble standing, Jessica Lynch makes remarks from a wheelchair in the Elizabeth town park in West Virginia. Hundreds of journalists were in this 1,000-person county seat to report Lynch's first public words since her ordeal.

## Former captive Lynch returns home

Combined wire reports

**ELIZABETH, W.Va.** — A delicate-looking Jessica Lynch returned home in a wheelchair Tuesday to a flag-waving, red-white-and-blue celebration that was pure small-town America, modestly saying in her first public appearance since her rescue: "It's great to be home."

"I'd like to say thank you to everyone who helped and prayed for my return," the 20-year-old former POW said in a girlish voice.

Lynch received a standing ovation as she entered a media tent

## Throng turns out for parade

in a wheelchair and made a brief statement with a large American flag as a backdrop. She wore a beret and a crisp Army dress uniform adorned with medals awarded Monday, including the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart.

The Army supply clerk appeared nervous at first but seemed to gain confidence as she went on, proudly saying she had read "thousands of stories" recounting that when she was rescued, she told U.S. commandos that she was an American soldier.

"Those stories were right. Those were my words. I'm an American soldier, too," she declared.

Afterward, she was moved to a red convertible for a motorcade through Elizabeth and the five-mile trip to her home in Palestine, a community of about 300. About 2,000 people lined the route.

Lynch said that for a long time, she did not realize that her ordeal had captured the hearts of millions around the globe. "I read thousands of letters, many of them from children, who offered

messages of hope and faith," she said.

Lynch's 507th Maintenance Company convoy was ambushed March 23 near the Iraqi city of Nasiriyah in an attack that killed 11 soldiers. U.S. forces rescued Lynch at a Nasiriyah hospital April 1, while five other captured 507th soldiers, held apart from Lynch, were rescued April 13.

Lynch's rescue made an American hero out of the petite blonde who joined the Army to get an education and become a kindergarten teacher.

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## Want to be a trooper?

ISP seeks candidates

By Rachel Hartigan  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — If you have dreamed of living the thrilling yet dangerous life of a state trooper, now might be your golden window of opportunity.

That is, if you can make the cut. With the Twin Falls regional office of the Idaho State Police needing six more state troopers, and 12 more vacancies throughout the state, ISP is looking to do some hiring.

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State legislation in 2002 and 2003 eliminated nine ISP positions statewide. Now, retirements and resignations have left the ISP seeking to fill 18 trooper vacancies this year, ISP officials say.

Online applications for prospective troopers will be accepted beginning Monday, but it's just the beginning in a lengthy selection process.

"Experience has shown us that of every applicant we get, only about 2 percent will ultimately wear the badge," said Tim O'Leary, ISP human resources manager.

A lack of qualified applicants could keep some positions unfilled this year.

"One would think out of a couple of hundred applicants, we would be able to fill all the positions," said Rick Olshansky, ISP's public information officer. "But our standards are pretty high, and sometimes we don't have enough qualified applicants to fill the academy."

ISP has particular need for troopers in Mini-Cassia and Blaine County this year. Applicants who agree to locate in those areas might have a better chance of making the cut than those restricting their assignment preferences to areas not having as great a need, ISP officials say.

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## Wildfires scorch Gem landscape

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Huge plumes of smoke rose into the air Tuesday evening as the Hot Creek fire in the Boise National Forest exploded from 40 acres to 4,000 acres, while a blaze north of Stanley was burning 300 acres.

David Olson, a spokesman with the Boise National Forest, said high temperatures and low humidity levels, along with a breeze along the canyon floor, contributed to the Hot Creek fire's spread. "We're trying to

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John Marens, left, and Ivy Grant, of the Burley BLM District, work on hot spots while fighting the Harkness Fire Tuesday near McCammon.

## Ketchum pair survives Washington plane crash

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Witnesses said it was a perfect water landing.

Luckily, Ketchum residents James Ray and Helcia Graf and their yellow Labrador retriever didn't have to swim in the 50-degree water of Penn Cove on western Washington's Puget Sound for long.

"They were pulled out almost immediately," said Russ Lindner, chief criminal deputy with the Island County Sheriff's Office in Washington. "The plane went under quickly — in about 10 minutes."

Their six-seater Cessna 525 jet

aircraft crashed about 10 a.m. Tuesday into Penn Cove off Whidbey Island about 200 feet from shore. The couple and their dog swam from the downed craft and were rescued by a nearby boat, Lindner said.

Ray, 80, and Graf, 73, were treated at Whidbey General Hospital and released and were staying with a couple in nearby Coupeville, Lindner said.

The two had taken off from the coastal town of Victoria on Vancouver Island, British Columbia, and were on their way back to Boise when the plane began experiencing control difficulties, Lindner said. Ray

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## TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: More hot and dry weather. Highs near 100.

Tonight: Mild with a few patchy clouds. Lows near 67.

Tomorrow: A break from the heat. Highs near 92.

## BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny, hot and storm free. Highs in the 90s to lower 100s.

Tonight: A low patchy clouds developing, otherwise mild. Lows in the 60s.

Tomorrow: A blend of sun and patchy clouds. Not as hot. Highs in the lower to middle 90s.

## IDAHO'S FORECAST

**SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.**  
Sunny, hot and mostly dry today. A meager chance of rain may surface tomorrow and Friday with slightly cooler temperatures expected.

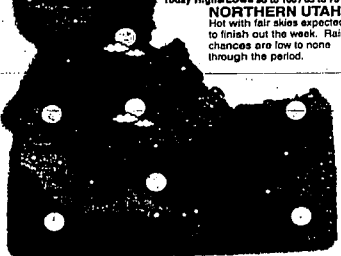
Today Highs 83 to 92. Tonight's Lows 41 to 51.

**BOISE** Hot, mostly dry and breezy today. A break from the heat will surface tomorrow under fair skies.

Precipitation development will continue to elude the area through weeks end.

Today Highs/Lows 96 to 108/63 to 73.

**NORTHERN UTAH** Hot with fair skies expected to finish out the week. Rain chances are low to none through the period.



Yesterday's State Extremes: High: 104 at Lowell. Low: 42 at Stanley.

Weather key: sun, sunny; p, partly cloudy; m, mostly cloudy; c, cloudy; in, thunderstorm; sh, showers; rain, in shower; fl, flurries; w, wind; m, misting.

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## TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
More hot and dry weather	Mild with a few patchy clouds	A break from the heat	Pleasant with a small chance of rain forming	Sunny and warm	More heat and sunshine expected
High 100	Low 67	92/64	89/64	93/63	97/65

## ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's High: 104° Yesterday's Low: 67° Normal High/Low: 88/53 Record High: 95 in 2000 Record Low: 41 in 1972	77% Month to Date Avg. Month to Date: 0.16" Water Year to Date: 7.22" Avg. Water Year to Date: 9.51"	Yesterday's: 24% Yesterday's Forecast: 10% Today's Forecast: 10% A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30	5 p.m. Yesterday: 30.06 in. Today: 30.06 in. Friday: 30.06 in. Saturday: 30.06 in. Sunday: 30.06 in.	Sunrise: 6:21 AM Sunset: 8:07 PM Sunrise: 6:22 AM Sunset: 8:08 PM Sunrise: 6:23 AM Sunset: 8:09 PM Sunrise: 6:24 AM Sunset: 8:10 PM	Today's: 18 Yesterday: 18 Forecast: 18

## Moon Phases

July 29	Aug. 6	Aug. 12	Aug. 20
New Moon	First Q.	Full Moon	Last Q.

## REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Friday
Boise	Hi 90 Lo 60	Hi 92 Lo 62	Hi 94 Lo 64
Burner Ferry	Hi 85 Lo 55	Hi 87 Lo 57	Hi 89 Lo 59
Challis	Hi 80 Lo 50	Hi 82 Lo 52	Hi 84 Lo 54
Coeur d'Alene	Hi 85 Lo 55	Hi 87 Lo 57	Hi 89 Lo 59
Elko	Hi 80 Lo 50	Hi 82 Lo 52	Hi 84 Lo 54
Eugene, OR	Hi 85 Lo 55	Hi 87 Lo 57	Hi 89 Lo 59
Grace	Hi 80 Lo 50	Hi 82 Lo 52	Hi 84 Lo 54
Idaho Falls	Hi 85 Lo 55	Hi 87 Lo 57	Hi 89 Lo 59
Kellogg	Hi 80 Lo 50	Hi 82 Lo 52	Hi 84 Lo 54
Lewiston	Hi 85 Lo 55	Hi 87 Lo 57	Hi 89 Lo 59
Malad City	Hi 80 Lo 50	Hi 82 Lo 52	Hi 84 Lo 54
McCall	Hi 85 Lo 55	Hi 87 Lo 57	Hi 89 Lo 59
Pocatello	Hi 80 Lo 50	Hi 82 Lo 52	Hi 84 Lo 54
Portland, OR	Hi 85 Lo 55	Hi 87 Lo 57	Hi 89 Lo 59
Rupert	Hi 80 Lo 50	Hi 82 Lo 52	Hi 84 Lo 54
Rexburg	Hi 85 Lo 55	Hi 87 Lo 57	Hi 89 Lo 59
Shoshone	Hi 80 Lo 50	Hi 82 Lo 52	Hi 84 Lo 54
Teton	Hi 85 Lo 55	Hi 87 Lo 57	Hi 89 Lo 59
Twin Falls	Hi 85 Lo 55	Hi 87 Lo 57	Hi 89 Lo 59
Yellowstone	Hi 80 Lo 50	Hi 82 Lo 52	Hi 84 Lo 54

## CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Friday
Calgary	Hi 80 Lo 50	Hi 82 Lo 52	Hi 84 Lo 54
Edmonton	Hi 75 Lo 45	Hi 77 Lo 47	Hi 79 Lo 49
Regina	Hi 70 Lo 40	Hi 72 Lo 42	Hi 74 Lo 44
Saskatoon	Hi 75 Lo 45	Hi 77 Lo 47	Hi 79 Lo 49
Winnipeg	Hi 70 Lo 40	Hi 72 Lo 42	Hi 74 Lo 44

## Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Precip.
Boise	106	70	0.00"
Burner Ferry	99	66	0.00"
Challis	94	64	0.00"
Coeur d'Alene	102	65	0.00"
Elko	102	65	0.00"
Eugene	102	65	0.00"
Idaho Falls	102	65	0.00"
Kellogg	102	65	0.00"
Lewiston	102	65	0.00"
Malad City	102	65	0.00"
McCall	102	65	0.00"
Pocatello	102	65	0.00"
Portland	102	65	0.00"
Rupert	102	65	0.00"
Rexburg	102	65	0.00"
Shoshone	102	65	0.00"
Teton	102	65	0.00"
Twin Falls	102	65	0.00"
Yellowstone	102	65	0.00"

## Barometric Pressure

City	Today	Tomorrow	Friday
Boise	30.06	30.06	30.06
Burner Ferry	30.06	30.06	30.06
Challis	30.06	30.06	30.06
Coeur d'Alene	30.06	30.06	30.06
Elko	30.06	30.06	30.06
Eugene, OR	30.06	30.06	30.06
Grace	30.06	30.06	30.06
Idaho Falls	30.06	30.06	30.06
Kellogg	30.06	30.06	30.06
Lewiston	30.06	30.06	30.06
Malad City	30.06	30.06	30.06
McCall	30.06	30.06	30.06
Pocatello	30.06	30.06	30.06
Portland, OR	30.06	30.06	30.06
Rupert	30.06	30.06	30.06
Rexburg	30.06	30.06	30.06
Shoshone	30.06	30.06	30.06
Teton	30.06	30.06	30.06
Twin Falls	30.06	30.06	30.06
Yellowstone	30.06	30.06	30.06

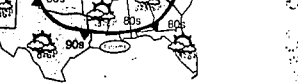
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City	Today	Tomorrow	Friday
Boise	High	High	High
Burner Ferry	High	High	High
Challis	High	High	High
Coeur d'Alene	High	High	High
Elko	High	High	High
Eugene, OR	High	High	High
Grace	High	High	High
Idaho Falls	High	High	High
Kellogg	High	High	High
Lewiston	High	High	High
Malad City	High	High	High
McCall	High	High	High
Pocatello	High	High	High
Portland, OR	High	High	High
Rupert	High	High	High
Rexburg	High	High	High
Shoshone	High	High	High
Teton	High	High	High
Twin Falls	High	High	High
Yellowstone	High	High	High

## WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Friday
Adelaide	Hi 77 Lo 67	Hi 79 Lo 69	Hi 81 Lo 71
Athens	Hi 73 Lo 63	Hi 75 Lo 65	Hi 77 Lo 67
Bahia	Hi 73 Lo 63	Hi 75 Lo 65	Hi 77 Lo 67
Bangkok	Hi 73 Lo 63	Hi 75 Lo 65	Hi 77 Lo 67
Berlin	Hi 73 Lo 63	Hi 75 Lo 65	Hi 77 Lo 67
Buenos Aires	Hi 73 Lo 63	Hi 75 Lo 65	Hi 77 Lo 67
Calcutta	Hi 73 Lo 63	Hi 75 Lo 65	Hi 77 Lo 67
Chennai	Hi 73 Lo 63	Hi 75 Lo 65	Hi 77 Lo 67
Dhaka	Hi 73 Lo 63	Hi 75 Lo 65	Hi 77 Lo 67
Hong Kong	Hi 73 Lo 63	Hi 75 Lo 65	Hi 77 Lo 67
Jaipur	Hi 73 Lo 63	Hi 75 Lo 65	Hi 77 Lo 67
Johnneshburg	Hi 73 Lo 63	Hi 75 Lo 65	Hi 77 Lo 67
Kobe	Hi 73 Lo 63	Hi 75 Lo 65	Hi 77 Lo 67
London	Hi 73 Lo 63	Hi 75 Lo 65	Hi 77 Lo 67
Mexico City	Hi 73 Lo 63	Hi 75 Lo 65	Hi 77 Lo 67
San Francisco	Hi 73 Lo 63	Hi 75 Lo 65	Hi 77 Lo 67
Seattle	Hi 73 Lo 63	Hi 75 Lo 65	Hi 77 Lo 67
Tokyo	Hi 73 Lo 63	Hi 75 Lo 65	Hi 77 Lo 67
Washington, DC	Hi 73 Lo 63	Hi 75 Lo 65	Hi 77 Lo 67

## TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



## Lynch

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In the four months since her unit was ambushed in southern Iraq, Lynch has become one symbol after another for a public grasping to understand the war and its aftermath.

First, she was the country girl from Appalachia, a gutsy teenager who wanted to be a kindergarten teacher and joined the Army for educational opportunities unavailable to kids of modest means, only to end up missing in action.

Then, with her dramatic nighttime rescue from an Iraqi hospital, she provided a ray of hope at a time when Americans were bludgeoned with bad news from the front. As stories about her capture and rescue emerged from anonymous military sources, the small-framed Lynch became a female Rambo who emptied her gun against her attackers before being shot, stabbed and captured.

And when those details were revealed to be wrong, and further questions arose about whether her rescuers even encountered Iraqi resistance when they entered the hospital, critics accused the Pentagon of embellishing its war reporting and using Lynch as propaganda.

Suffering from broken bones and other injuries, the private first class arrived at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in the nation's capital on April 12 and spent more than three months there before she was released Tuesday morning. She arrived in Elizabeth aboard a Black Hawk helicopter.

"I'm proud to be a soldier in the Army. I'm proud to have served with the 507th. I'm happy that



SOURCES: Associated Press; ESRI AP

some soldiers I served with made it home alive. It hurts that some of my company didn't," Lynch said.

Lynch can move around with the aid of a walker but still has trouble standing.

She read a statement thanking American and Iraqi doctors who treated her and mourned Lori Piestewa, a 23-year-old American who died in the March 23 attack.

"She was my best friend," Lynch said. "She fought beside me and it was an honor to have served with her. Lori will always remain in my heart."

Traci Lancaster, 28, came out to the parade to see her neighbor. "I feel all the men and women over there are fighting for the future of my children. I'd do anything I could to honor them," Lancaster said. "If that means standing for five hours to see Jessi, that's just fine."

"We're here to see history," said Mary Elder, 52, of St. Marys.

Security was tight throughout the day. State Police sniper teams were positioned along Lynch's motorcycle route, and state authorities patrolled a river that flows beside the park. Officers with bomb-sniffing dogs swept the media tent before Lynch spoke.

## Clinton says Saddam never accounted for weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's erroneous reference to an Iraqi-Africa uranium link was understandable, former President Clinton said Tuesday, in part because Saddam Hussein's regime had not accounted for some

weapons by the time Clinton ended his term in 2001.

Clinton's comments reinforce one of the pillars of Bush's defense of the war in Iraq — that his own successfully passing the bill satisfied that Saddam had rid him-

self of weapons of mass destruction. "When I left office, there was a substantial amount of biological and chemical material unaccounted for," Clinton said on CNN's "48 Hours."

Clinton said he never found out whether a U.S.-British bombing campaign he ordered in 1998 ended Saddam's capability of producing chemical and biological weapons. "We might have gotten it, but I'm sure we have gotten half of it, we might have gotten one of it,"

## How to become an Idaho state trooper

■ First, you need to apply online to verify you meet the minimum requirements to find out when and where to take the written test. Visit [www.idahostatepolice.com](http://www.idahostatepolice.com).

■ Second, you take a written examination. The test is divided into three sections: mathematics, reading comprehension and grammar. You must score a passing grade on each section. The top 15 percent will move onto the next stage.

■ Third, you take an oral exam. The oral exam consists of answering questions posed by a three-member panel. Each candidate is asked the same questions and scored by their responses. The total score for each candidate is used to rank each applicant on the "reg. lister." The top applicants move on.

■ Fourth, you must pass a physical ability test as outlined on the Idaho State Police Web site.

## Fifth, you must successfully complete the following:

• Background investigation: A comprehensive background check will be conducted on each selected candidate. All job offers are conditional upon successfully passing this background investigation.

• Polygraph examination: A polygraph examination will be performed on each candidate who successfully passes the background investigation.

• Medical examination: Each candidate will be required to successfully complete a thorough medical examination, which will include a drug screen.

• Psychological examination: Each candidate will be required to take written psychological exams. Each candidate will be interviewed with a clinical psychologist.

Source: Idaho State Police Web site at [www.idahostatepolice.com](http://www.idahostatepolice.com)

## ISP

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In 2001, ISP received 900 trooper applications, but that number dropped significantly to 550 applications in 2002. The problem, O'Leary says, is non-competitive pay; new officers are offered more at local law enforcement agencies.

"Local agencies have been able to improve the compensation plans for their officers," O'Leary said. Local law enforcement agencies are primarily funded through property tax, whereas state agencies rely on income and sales tax.

The downturn in the economy has reduced funding for state agencies, O'Leary explained.

"During the last two years our beginning rate has remained at \$15.50 per hour, whereas local law enforcement agencies' pay has continued to rise each year," O'Leary said.

Beginning ISP recruits earn an annual wage of \$32,240, or \$15.50 per hour, but quickly move to \$33,696 a year after three months of field training, the ISP Web site says.

Starting pay for a Twin Falls police officer is slightly higher for a beginning officer (\$33,284 a year) than an ISP trooper, but over the long term, a trooper working for ISP will earn more. After three years of service with the Twin Falls Police Department, officers earn about \$29,454 a year or \$35,340 a year. For a Twin Falls Personel Administrator Susan Harris said. A state trooper after three years is paid \$37,752 a year.

While ISP might have better pay over the long term than the Twin Falls Police Department, ISP pay is low when compared with other states.

After training, a Washington state trooper will earn \$39,275 annually, \$5,580 more than a beginning ISP officer. For every year of service, a WSP trooper sees a 6 percent increase, said the recruiting coordinator for Washington State Police, Donald Cyprian.

With higher wages elsewhere, ISP looks to hire local people who want to stay in the state, such as new Trooper Chris Glenn with the Jerome office.

"I've wanted to be a cop since I was a kid," Glenn said, "but I decided on the ISP because they always seem to come across as respected and professional when they do their job."

Glenn was one of 900 applicants and was one of only seven applicants who made the final cut. He says the selection process is long and tedious but worth it, even if he could have been paid better.

"With the perks of the job, training and equipment, I wouldn't consider anything else," Glenn said. "More money would be nice, but it wasn't a deciding factor in my decision to apply at all."

Glenn finishes his field officer training this week, and he begins as a trooper on Monday. After 14 months since his first applied, he says he's ready.

"I'm very excited," Glenn said. "So far, it's been great."

## Fires

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regroup and restrategize, and we're basically starting over," he said.

Olson said a new management team was to arrive on Wednesday, and additional firefighters, engines and helicopters would be requested.

The Hot Creek fire is actively burning in steep, rugged terrain about 10 miles west of Atlanta, Olson said, but no buildings were threatened by the blaze.

Meanwhile, firefighters in eastern Idaho continued to work on the 4,500-acre Harkness range fire near McCammon.

Interagency Dispatch Center Manager Kevin Conran said the blaze burned two homes, two barns and a handful of smaller buildings Monday. By Tuesday evening, the fire was about 80 percent contained and was no longer threatening any structures.

Residents who had been evacuated from about 40 homes were allowed to return on Tuesday morning, and Idaho 30 was reopened at the same time.

The blaze was started by a transient, authorities said.

Dale Tolson, 41, was arrested after he told deputies that he started the fire. Bannock County Sheriff Liron Nielsen said, Tolson

was being held at the county jail on suspicion of third-degree arson.

More than 600 firefighters were mopping up the 14,500-acre Tobias fire, burning rangelands 18 miles north of Lendale.

The Crystal Creek fire was burning 300 acres 18 miles north of Stanley in central Idaho. Heavy air tankers were working the fire and a larger contingent of firefighters was expected to arrive sometime Tuesday. A 20-person crew was also fighting the nearby Dutch Creek fire, estimated at about 10 acres.

The Cramer fire, burning in steep terrain about 34 miles west of Salmon, expanded to 220 acres. Several crews were expected to supplement the team assigned to the fire. Air tankers were assisting.

In north-central Idaho, firefighters were pulled back from the Slims fire while helicopters dropped water. The blaze 35 miles east of Grangeville grew to about 610 acres by Tuesday afternoon.

Starting Saturday, campfires and cigarettes will be restricted on the Targhee-Caribou National Forest and nearby desert lands. Similar fire restrictions already are in place in Yellowstone National Park. Smoking is prohibited unless inside an enclosed car or building.

## Crash

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## UGLY SKY



Storm clouds fill the sky over Route 108 near the I-79 exit of Slippery Rock, Pa., Tuesday. Pennsylvania braced for more flooding during the second day of a slow-moving storm that toppled the country's fourth-tallest railroad bridge. Winds gusted up to 80 mph and funnel clouds were reported as the storm blew out of the Ohio Valley across Pennsylvania into New York from Monday into Tuesday morning. One boy drowned in Ohio as thousands of customers lost power and homes were destroyed. Elsewhere, a severe storm damaged dozens of buildings Tuesday in Memphis, Tenn., and thousands of customers lost electrical service, said Clinton Buchanan, Shelby County's emergency management director. One person was killed by a falling tree, he said.

## Spy case highlights risks of public Net terminals

NEW YORK (AP) — For more than a year, unbeknownst to people who used Internet terminals at Kinko's stores in New York, Juju Jiang was recording what they typed, paying particular attention to their passwords.

Jiang had secretly installed, in at least 14 Kinko's copy shops, software that logs individual keystrokes. He captured more than 450 user names and passwords, and used them to access and open bank accounts online.

The case, which led to a guilty plea earlier this month after Jiang was caught, highlights the risks in using public Internet terminals at cybercafes, libraries, airports and other establishments.

"Use common sense when using any public terminal," warned Neel Mehta, research engineer at Internet Security Systems Inc. "For most day-to-day stuff like surfing the Web, you're probably all right, but for anything sensitive you should think twice."

Jiang was caught when, according to court records, he used one of the stolen passwords to access a computer with GoToMyPC software, which lets individuals access their own computers from elsewhere.

The GoToMyPC subscriber was home at the time and suddenly saw the cursor on his computer move around and files open as if by themselves. He then saw an account being opened in his name at an online payment transfer service.

Jiang, who is awaiting sentencing, admitted installing invisible

KeyLogger Stealth software at Kinko's as early as Feb. 14, 2001.

The software is one of several keystroke loggers available for businesses and parents to monitor their employees and children. The government even installed one to build a bookmaking case against the son of jailed mob boss Nicodemus "Little Nicky" Scarfo.

Earlier this year, a former Boston College student pleaded guilty to using similar software on more than 100 computers around campus to collect passwords and other data so that he could create a campus ID card for making purchases and entering buildings illegally, authorities say.

Mehta said that while millions of individuals use public terminals without trouble, they should be cautious.

"When you sit down at an Internet cafe, ask the owner or operator about the security measures in place," he said. "If they don't know or don't have anything in place, you could consider going somewhere else."

Encrypting e-mail and Web sessions does nothing to combat keystroke loggers. But encryption can guard against network sniffers — software that can monitor e-mail, passwords and other traffic while it is in transit.

Data cookies also contribute to the risk of identity theft. Cookies are files that help Web sites remember who you are so that you do not have to keep logging on to a site. But unless you remember to log out, these files could let the user access the terminal to surf the Web as you.

## NASA manager defends decision on shuttle foam

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — With tears in her eyes, the NASA manager who dismissed the possibility during Columbia's doomed flight that the shuttle had been seriously damaged by foam defended her decisions Tuesday and said no one should be blamed for the tragedy.

"We were all trying to do the right thing. All along, we were basing our decisions on the best information that we had at the time," said Linda Ham, who led Columbia's mission management team. "Nobody wanted to do any harm to anyone. Obviously, nobody wanted to hurt the crew. These people are our friends."

In her first public appearance since the space shuttle disaster nearly six months ago, Ham acknowledged that with 20-20 hindsight, there are things the mission management team and all of NASA could have done better.

## CIA warned against uranium charge months before Bush speech

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The CIA sent two memos to the White House in October voicing strong doubts about a claim President Bush made three months later in the State of the Union address that Iraq was trying to buy nuclear materials in Africa, White House officials said Tuesday.

The officials made the disclosure hours after they were alerted by the CIA to the existence of a memo sent to Bush's deputy national security adviser, Stephen Hadley, on Oct. 6. The White House said Bush's chief speechwriter, Michael Gerson, on Friday night discovered another memo from the CIA, dated Oct. 5, also expressing doubts about the Africa claims. The information, provided in a briefing by Hadley and Bush communications director Dan Bartlett, significantly altered the explanation previously offered by the White House. The acknowledgment of the memos, which were sent on the eve of a major presidential speech in Cincinnati about Iraq, comes four days after the White House said the CIA objected only to technical specifics of the Africa charge, not its general accuracy.

In fact, the officials acknowledged Tuesday, the CIA warned the White House early on that the charge, based on an allegation that Iraq sought 500 tons of uranium in Niger, relied on weak evidence, was not particularly significant and assumed Iraq was pursuing an acquisition that was arguably not possible and of questionable value because Iraq had its own supplies.

Tuesday's disclosures indicate top White House officials knew that the CIA seriously disputed the claim that Saddam Hussein was seeking uranium in Africa long before the claim was included in Bush's January address to the nation. The claim was a major part of the case made by the Bush administration before the Iraq war that Saddam represented a serious threat because of his nuclear ambitions; other pieces of evidence have also been challenged.

Hadley, who also received a phone call from CIA Director George Tenet before the pres-

ident's Oct. 7 speech asking that the Africa allegation be removed, took the blame for allowing the charge to be revived in the State of the Union. "I should have recalled ... that there was controversy associated with the uranium issue," he said. He said Bush and National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice were counting on his dependability and "it is now clear to me that I failed." Hadley said Rice was

not made aware of the doubts but "feels personal responsibility as well."

"The high standards that the president set with his speeches were not met," Hadley said, acknowledging that the problem was not solely that the CIA failed to strike the reference from the January speech. "We had opportunities here to avoid this problem. We didn't take them," he said.

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## Iraq

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former president's two sons by "multiple sources."

The deaths of Saddam's sons, who earned a reputation for brutality in both the official and personal lives, could have a major impact on efforts to squelch attacks against U.S.-led occupation forces in Iraq and could help narrow the search for the former president, military officials and analysts said.

Although U.S. military officials said the brothers' deaths could result in an immediate wave of retaliatory attacks, they contended that the elimination of two such prominent figures in Saddam's hierarchy would demoralize many of the former soldiers. Both Party militiamen and other paramilitary fighters who have carried out recent resistance attacks out of loyalty to the former president and his family.

"This will prove to the Iraqi people that at least these two members of the regime will not be coming back into power, which is what we've stated over and over again," Sanchez said.

Sanchez said a "walk-in" informant provided U.S. forces with information on Monday night about the whereabouts of the two brothers, who remained behind their father atop the U.S. military's list of most-wanted Iraqis. The general said the U.S. government probably would pay the informant a \$15 million reward that had been promised for information leading to the capture or killing of each of Saddam's sons.

As preliminary reports of the deaths were broadcast on Arabic-language satellite television stations, thousands of Baghdad residents poured out of their homes to dance, shout and fire AK-47 assault rifles into the air. Red tracer rounds arced across the night sky, and horns blared on the capital's streets.

"We are really happy because now we can say for sure that we have gotten rid of the old regime," said Ibrahim Ali, 26, a student who ran into a street in eastern Baghdad with his rifle. "I don't believe that Saddam Hussein will be a danger anymore without Odai and Qusai."

The raid that claimed the brothers' lives began at about 10 a.m. Tuesday, when soldiers from the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division, which is responsible for a swath of Iraq that includes Mosul, swooped in on the three-story house in the city's northern Falah neighborhood. The uniformed soldiers, driving in Humvee vehicles equipped with 50-caliber machine guns and Avenger missiles, were accompanied by members of Task Force 20, a combination of Special Operations forces and CIA operatives assigned to search for top leaders of Hussein's government, a senior defense official in Washington said.

Brig. Gen. Frank Helmick, the assistant commander of 101st Airborne, said the military had received intelligence reports that suggested "high-value targets" were inside the house, a gaudy stone edifice with tall Greek-style columns in the front. Sanchez did not describe the type of car or identify the person's relationship with Saddam's sons.

Neighbors identified the owner of the house as Nawaf Zaidan, a businessman who said he was related to Saddam and a member of the former president's Bu-Nasir tribe.

The senior defense official said early indications suggested that the two sons had been living in the house "for some time." Shahir Khazraji, 31, who lives across the street, said Zaidan told one of his neighbors that Qusai, Odai, one of Saddam's bodyguards and Qusai's son Mustafa, 14, had been in the house for 23 days.

Khazraji said he saw Zaidan leave the house with his family around 6 a.m. but return around 9 a.m. with just his 19-year-old son. At around 9 a.m., Khazraji said, a small group of U.S. soldiers came to the front door and demanded to search the house.

Zaidan refused. A short while later, Khazraji said, Zaidan and his son eventually were taken by the soldiers to a nearby house and told to wait there. Khazraji said he was told by the owner of that house that Zaidan informed the soldiers they could not search the premises, telling them, "I can't let you into my house because I have an important official of the government in there."

An Arabic-speaking soldier subsequently used a megaphone to order the occupants to leave. Neighbors said. Although the patrol then withdrew briefly, witnesses said about 100 soldiers returned around 10 a.m. in about 25 vehicles.

Helmick said his soldiers were fired upon from inside the house. Khazraji and other residents said U.S. soldiers shot first.

The exchange of fire quickly escalated into an all-out firefight

involving automatic weapons, rockets and rocket-propelled grenades. Witnesses said bullets whizzed across the street, and Tuesday night Khazraji's house was pocked with bullet holes and .50-caliber shell casings still littered the street.

As the firing from inside the house died down, the soldiers eventually fought their way into the building. When they reached the second floor, they found it fortified with bullet-proof glass and barricades, leading commanders to summon two OH58-D Kiowa Warrior helicopters. The helicopters fired 2.75-inch rockets and at least one missile at the upper floors of the houses, sparking a fire that eviscerated much of the structure.

Helmick said his soldiers entered the house at 1 p.m. and recovered four bodies. "They came out dead," he said.

According to a senior administration official in Washington, the brothers' remains were identified by Abid Hamid Mahmud Tilioti, Saddam's presidential secretary and top security adviser, who was captured on June 16 and remains under interrogation. The other two bodies reportedly were those of Qusai's son and the bodyguard.

Four U.S. soldiers were wounded in the raid, according to U.S. Central Command in Florida.

## U.N. welcomes interim Iraqi governing officials

Los Angeles Times

UNITED NATIONS — Top U.N. officials and Security Council members welcomed delegates of the U.S.-backed interim Governing Council on Tuesday as a first step toward Iraq's reclaiming control of their country, and urged the United States to end its military occupation as soon as possible.

In the first U.N. assessment of Iraq since the U.S.-led invasion, special representative Sergio Vieira de Mello told the Security Council how the U.N. could assist the overextended coalition, which is struggling to secure order and restore public services while fending off guerrilla attacks. But he emphasized that the U.N. cannot replace the coalition authority — or the rightful role of the Iraqis in shaping their future.

"There will need to be a clear timetable, laid out as soon as possible, for the earliest possible restoration of sovereignty," he said. Underpinning the session — but hardly mentioned — was the debate over whether Washington needs a new resolution to explicitly authorize

other countries to contribute troops and money to Iraq's reconstruction.

After several nations have refused to help the coalition stabilize the country without a more specific U.N. mandate, Washington has been talking quietly with France, Russia and Germany about what it would take to secure their backing. Washington hoped that the presence of the three members of the country's new Governing Council at Tuesday's session would reassure other nations that the coalition is quickly transferring power to Iraqi hands, and that more help they receive, the quicker the occupying forces can leave the country.

U.S. Ambassador John D. Negroponte appealed again on Tuesday to council members to join the coalition. Despite increasing pressure from some members of Congress to internationalize Iraq's reconstruction, even if it means returning humbly to the United Nations, U.S. diplomats insist that the existing resolution 1483 that recognized the coalition as an occupying power provides enough authority for other countries' assistance.

## U.S. soldier dies in ambush

Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — One U.S. soldier was killed and another was wounded when a convoy of Army vehicles was ambushed by rocket-propelled grenades and gunfire west of Baghdad on Tuesday, as the occupying authority said it shut down an Iraqi newspaper for inciting attacks on Americans.

The soldier attached to the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment was killed about 9 a.m. local time on a road between the cities of Ramadi, about 60 miles west of Baghdad, and Balad, north of the capital. It was the 153rd U.S. combat death since the war began March 20.

Iraqi police, meanwhile, shut down Al-Mustakilla, or the Independent, a Baghdad newspaper, for publishing what a Coalition Provisional Authority spokesman described as an article that incited Iraqis to violence. "Death to all spies and those who cooperate with the United States," the article said in Arabic, according to the CPA spokesman. "Killing them is our duty."

Coalition officials said they have been liberal about allowing inaccurate and biased articles to be published in Iraq but added that the piece violated international law against inciting murder and CPA rules on the Iraqi media, the spokesman said.

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## Veg diet works on cholesterol

CHICAGO (AP) — A low-fat vegetarian diet including soy, eggplant and almonds can reduce cholesterol levels about as much as widely used statin drugs, a small, one-month study suggests. If the findings hold up in a larger, longer study, they could have broad implications for the millions of people with high cholesterol.

Statin drugs are effective but costlier than adopting a strict vegetarian diet. Some patients cannot tolerate them, while others may prefer a non-drug approach. The study was funded in part by the Canadian government and the Almond Board of California and was published in today's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

It involved 46 men and women with high cholesterol levels.

Sixteen ate the vegetarian diet for one month, 16 consumed a very low-fat diet, and 14 ate the low-fat diet and took 20 milligrams of lovastatin (sold as Mevacor) every day for a month.

The vegetarian group showed an average drop of 28.6 percent in their LDL cholesterol, the "bad cholesterol" that can raise the risk of heart disease. That was about equal to the 30.9 percent reduction seen in the low-fat diet plus statin group. By contrast, the low-fat diet-only group had just an 8 percent drop.

The vegetarian and statin groups had similar reductions in C-reactive protein, a blood marker of inflammation which in high levels increases heart disease risk, while a more modest effect was found in the low-fat diet-only group.

## Five-year-old takes car, dies in crash

CLEVELAND (AP) — With his family asleep, a 5-year-old boy took the keys to his grandmother's car and drove about 700 feet before he crashed and later died. Joey Parsons walked a half-mile through a thunderstorm, climbed into the green 1992 Ford Taurus and put it in gear, pulling out into a residential street, police spokeswoman Sgt. Donna Bell said.

The car immediately swerved to the right, hitting a parked car. It then veered left, jumped the curb and hit a tree. Investigators have not determined how fast the car was going, Bell said.

Joey was found slumped near the gas pedal. He died a few hours after the crash, which was around 6:30 a.m. Monday.

## Miami drug king gets 20 years in deal

MIAMI (AP) — A reputed drug kingpin from Florida's "Miami Vice" era was sentenced Tuesday to 20 years in prison for money laundering.

Willy Falcon also paid the federal government \$1 million, as agreed to in a plea bargain. Falcon and partner Sal Magluta

were said by prosecutors to have made \$2 billion from cocaine smuggling while turning Miami into the drug capital of America in the 1980s. They were known in Colombian drug circles as "The Boys."

Falcon, 47, pleaded guilty in June to laundering drug profits.

## Hispanic group says Bush disappoints Latinos

The Associated Press

The head of a major Hispanic advocacy group criticized the Bush administration Tuesday, saying it has neglected issues important to the nation's largest minority group.

"He came into office raising a lot of expectations, with a lot of promises," Raul Yzaguirre, president of the National Council of La Raza, said in a teleconference with reporters. "Since then, it seems as though the ultra right

wing has taken over. He hasn't respected our vote."

Yzaguirre said there is a gap between "the enormous amount of money spent by President Bush to get our vote, to do some very sophisticated ads, to do the photo ops," and actual policies he has enacted that are meaningful to Hispanics.

While Democrats have also received Hispanic votes without delivering much change, "we can't hold them accountable for things they can't do because they're not

in the majority in either House, nor do they control the White House," Yzaguirre said.

At NCLR's annual conference last week, Yzaguirre said the tax cuts backed by the president were tilted toward the wealthy, excluding millions of Hispanic families. He also faulted the president for not providing enough funding for education and failing to come up with solutions for large numbers of Hispanics without health insurance, Yzaguirre said.

"The actual acts of this admin-

istration ... indicate this is not a compassionate administration," Yzaguirre said Tuesday.

However, Sharon Castillo, a spokeswoman for the Republican National Committee, said Bush has showed his commitment to Hispanics with tax cuts that benefit Latino small business owners, and a homeownership program that helps minorities.

"The president has a record that speaks for itself when it comes to the Latino community," Castillo said.

## Candidate scolds fellow Democrats for backing war

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Presidential candidate Howard Dean, a staunch opponent of the U.S.-led war against Iraq, shrugged off the deaths of Saddam Hussein's two sons Tuesday, saying "the ends do not justify the means." He scolded Democratic rivals for backing the conflict.

"Why is it that those in Congress have waited until now to question the intelligence, to question the lack of postwar planning, to question the skyrocketing costs of this war?" Dean said. "Why



Howard Dean

were they not asking these questions and seeking the truth nine months ago, before they voted to give the president blank-check authority to go to war?"

Four of the Democratic candidates — Sens. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut, John Kerry of

Massachusetts, John Edwards of North Carolina and Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri — backed the congressional resolution authorizing the use of force against Iraq. Only Sen. Bob Graham of Florida dissented, if it last fall.

The former Vermont governor did not mention any of his rivals by name, but he did display an enlarged copy of the resolution and pointed out that it did not require the president to exhaust all diplomatic means before going to war — a slap at Kerry's assertion

Monday that Bush circumvented portions of the resolution by failing to pursue international help.

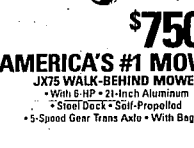
Dean and Kerry are locked in a tight race in New Hampshire. A foe of the war before the fighting began, Dean has remained steadfast in his opposition, which has helped vault him to the top tier in the nine-way race for the Democratic nomination. Dean argued that lawmakers who now are complaining that Bush misled them with questionable intelligence represents a lack of leadership on their part.

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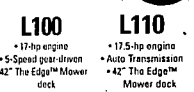


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## EDITORIAL

### Push for bigger University Place probe is about politics

**G**ive Idaho Democratic leaders credit for sensing blood in the water. Sen. Clint Stennett and Rep. Wendy Jaquet both know a political opportunity when they smell one.

Stennett and Jaquet, the minority leaders in the Senate and House from Ketchum, called on Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden last week to conduct a new investigation into the botched \$136 million University Place proposal in Boise.

Wasden rebuffed their request — as he should have — by saying the matter is already under investigation. The University Place fiasco forced out former University of Idaho President Bob Hoover and financial officer Jerry Wallace in April, after it was learned that the school had lent millions of dollars to the U of I Foundation to boost the three-building project.

Detailed reports by The Idaho Statesman this summer showed an intricate web of lobbying for the project among Idaho's top political brass — including Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. But no illegal activity has surfaced from the paper's reporting. Nor are there any allegations of misuse of public funds or illegal or even inappropriate behavior.

Undeterred by these facts, Stennett and Jaquet told Wasden they have "strong reservations about the independence" of the current legal investigation by Boise attorney Larry Prince, given its link to the State Board of Education, whose members are appointed by the governor. The Board's allegiance, the Democrats say, is to Kempthorne — not the state.

So they've asked Wasden to take over, applauding his work on the case involving former Boise Mayor Brent Coles.

That wobbly proposal, however, was shot down quickly. Wasden disputed the idea that Prince was a pawn for the State Board. He noted that investigator was given a special deputy appointment by Wasden himself to manage the University Place investigation.

Idaho House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, didn't see the Democrats' request as a partisan swipe. Indeed, legislative leaders do have a right to wonder why Hoover didn't apply the brakes to the deal before lobbying the Legislature for money in 2002. By that time, Hoover had been warned about the financial dangers the deal represented.

#### Our view: Idaho

Democrats are playing political games over the state's investigation of University Place.

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But that represented miscalculation by Hoover. And so far, his leadership, along with the conflicts of interest in the University Place deal, are the only questionable issues to date.

The fault here, if there was any, was in the due diligence that high state officials applied to the university project. Motivated by a "genuine" desire to advance the U of I's presence in Boise, they may have let the process move too quickly.

Prince should be left to do his job and determine whether the scheme wandered into illegal territory. To insinuate that Prince's investigation will be a cover-up for the governor, as the Democratic leaders seem to be doing, is a job at Republicans, including Wasden. Prince is already in place. Wasden, and to say he can't do the job is to say the same of the attorney general.

If Stennett and Jaquet trust Wasden to do the job of investigating University Place, they should recognize the process is already in place. Prince should keep up his probe — without the half-baked talk of a cover-up.



### Longing for Perot's common sense

**W**here is Ross Perot now that we need him?

That was the thought that crossed my mind when the Bush administration announced last week that the budget deficit for the current year would hit a record \$455 billion and grow next year to \$475 billion.

Josh Bolten, the new budget director, pronounced the deficits "manageable," but almost everyone who is not directly engaged in defending them found the long-term implications of the massive borrowing scary as hell. The Concord Coalition, a bipartisan budgetary watchdog group, gave Congress and the administration an "F" on fiscal policy, saying it was characterized by "deficits, deception and denial."

"More alarming than the growing short-term deficit," its report said, "is policy-makers' growing willingness to justify deficits of this size as 'moderate and manageable.'" Carol Cox Wait, the Republican president of the bipartisan Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget since it was founded in 1981 to battle "the specter of historically large, seemingly endless, structural budget deficits," chose last week to announce her resignation, explaining, "I have been there and done that."

And the liberal Center on Budget and Policy Priorities (CBPP) said that even if the economy recovers in the next year, as the administration assumes, annual budget deficits will not come down below \$300 billion — and then balloon after 2008 when the baby-boom retirees begin draining Medicare and Social Security.

With lots of data, all these groups argue, a CBPP puts it, "The current fiscal policy path is neither manageable or sustainable."

That was true of the deficits that built up under Ronald Reagan and the first George Bush — but then, as now, the figures were so enormous and the discipline so lacking at either end of



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We need another Ross — Perot — not as a presidential candidate, but as an explainer with enough political smarts to put it in ways that all of us can understand.

Pennsylvania Avenue that the public threw up its hands in exasperation.

Texas businessman, turned his quibbled 1992 presidential campaign into a TV seminar on the fatal consequences of runaway deficits. By buying half-hour chunks of prime time, and using simple charts to illustrate his folksy translations of economic jargon, he brought home to people the fundamental indecency of saddling the next generation of Americans with staggering debt because of our unwillingness to pay our bills.

Until Ross Perot, the eccentric Texas businessman, turned his quibbled 1992 presidential campaign into a TV seminar on the fatal consequences of runaway deficits. By buying half-hour chunks of prime time, and using simple charts to illustrate his folksy translations of economic jargon, he brought home to people the fundamental indecency of saddling the next generation of Americans with staggering debt because of our unwillingness to pay our bills. Bill Clinton, who had started his campaign that year by promising a middle-class tax cut, caught the shift in public opinion and launched his presidency with a call for tighter fiscal policy — including a top-bracket tax increase. Republicans, who for 12 years had enthusiastically cheered the fatal combination of tax cuts and big defense and domestic spending increases, also came to their senses. When they took over Congress in 1994, they quickly invited Perot to an early caucus and they launched a drive for balanced budgets that Clinton had no choice but to join. And for a brief few years in the

end of the 1990s, we enjoyed a "virtuous cycle" of budget surpluses that reduced the national debt and the government's annual interest payments. But now both are spinning out of control again.

So we need another Perot — not as an independent presidential candidate, but as an explainer with enough financial backing to commandeer TV time and enough political smarts to put it in ways that all of us can understand.

I can think of a couple people right away who fit the bill, and maybe they could combine their talents. One is Warren Rudman, the independent-minded former senator from New Hampshire, a Republican who wrestled with budget issues on Capitol Hill in the 1980s and now is co-chairman of the Concord Coalition.

The other is Leon Panetta, the equally independent-minded California Democrat who, as chairman of the House Budget Committee, Clinton administration budget director and later White House chief of staff, had hands-on experience in bringing down the deficits.

I haven't broached this notion to either man, and both of them are plenty busy with other projects. But I have to believe that if supervisor Warren Buffett, Bill Gates, the Microsoft honcho, Sandy Weill, the retiring CEO of Citicorp, Bob Rubin, the former treasury secretary and Wall Street powerhouse, and others like them — including Perot — raised the money for such a media campaign, Rudman and Panetta would seize the opportunity.

They know that this is not a matter of partisanship, but a problem that can cripple the future for our children and grandchildren and compromise this country's ability to play its role in the world.

The way to change the government's policy, as Perot demonstrated, is to inform the people — and let them tell their leaders what must be done.

We're at that point again.

### Mid-summer's dream casts its spell on Dems

Summer is the Democratic season of hope.

Last year around this time, they launched a campaign against the impending war in Iraq. President Bush was in Crawford, Texas, playing cowboy when a front-page New York Times headline announced, "Top Republicans Break With Bush on Iraq Strategy."

#### ZEV CHAFETS

According to The Times, Brent Scowcroft, the national security adviser under Bush's father, thought the United States should be more unilateral. So did Henry Kissinger. House Majority Leader Dick Armey had voiced similar concerns. A mutiny was brewing.

It soon emerged that Kissinger was actually in favor of the war. The posse of critics never grew. Still, many Democrats convinced themselves in the summer of 2002 that Bush was in trouble. For weeks, nobody could talk about anything else. Nobody that is, on the TV talk shows. The rest of the nation pursued its normal summer activities, which did not include an impassioned analysis of the opinions of Brent Scowcroft.

In September, Bush came back from Crawford, put on a business suit and went to the United Nations. In short order he gave the critics of the war what they said they wanted, a U.N. Security Council Resolution, and, in November, what they did not want — a thrashing in the congressional elections. Then, popularity soaring, the president took the country to war.

Now it's summer again, and once more the Dems have a cause celebre. This time it's Bush's last State of the Union speech, which contained the now infamous 15 words — a claim, attributed to British intelligence, that Iraq had been looking for nuclear material.

When the flap started last week, Bush admitted that it was a misquote. He said he meant, "Iraq is seeking to acquire nuclear weapons." Director George Tenet proclaimed his responsibility for the president's misstatement. The next logical step was for Tenet to resign. Inexplicably, he didn't. Instead, he seems to be fudging his admission of guilt by blaming the White House staff. This has given the Democrats hope that Sen. Al Franken of the Minnesota is the one to demand their heads. What did the president know, and when did he know it?

So far, their investigation has turned up this: Some guy named Bob Joseph on the national security staff told another guy named Alan Foley at the CIA that he'd appreciate it if the CIA would vet the African uranium claim for the Bush speech. So of course, Foley did, even though he knew (or should have known, or might have known) that the CIA was not supposed to do that. Andrew Wilson — a retired second-string diplomat — had conducted an informal, eight-day inquiry and hadn't been able to confirm the uranium story. Got it?

There are Democrats who think this convoluted bureaucratic squabbling could wreck Bush's credibility. Their optimism was reflected in another front-page story in The Times, this time reporting that there are folks in Ohio who are beginning to doubt the president's word.

Sorry, but this isn't going to work. Nobody in Ohio or anywhere else can be persuaded to give a damn about Bob Joseph and Alan Foley and Andrew Wilson and their opinions. In fact, most people don't care about the president's misstatement in the State of the Union. They get the picture — America is at war. They see that the president gets it, too. And that the Democrats don't.

Zev Chafets is a columnist for the New York Daily News.

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### More bad news, less intellect, from 'misleader' Bush

With the increasing torrent of eco-social bad news assailing daily, it is interesting to ponder the costs of having a subnormal intellect in the White House. The following are just a few of the points that occur:

- Loss of upwards of 148 U.S. military personnel, at least 60 British troops and untold thousands of Iraqi noncombatants who were victims of more than 27,000 U.S.-delivered weapons of mass destruction.

- About \$1 billion a week to police an invaded nation, projected to continue into an unforesee-

able future.

- An estimated \$300 billion trade deficit this year alone, due at least in part to U.S. corporations (now identified as "multinational" companies) which capitalize on import tax breaks and low-cost overseas labor for production.

- At least \$1.3 trillion in tax cuts over the coming decade, from which top income receivers will be major beneficiaries, and for which our children and children's children for generations to come must pick up the tab.

- Federal budgets reversed from a \$236.4 billion surplus under Clinton to record deficits of more than \$1 trillion this far

in the Bush regime.

- State budget deficits estimated at \$100 billion to \$200 billion this year, attributable largely to a decline in state share of federal funds for mandated Medicaid, education, welfare, jobless benefits, "homeland security" and law enforcement, plus corporate deregulation measures that result in monopoly media control and enable public utilities to gouge consumers mercilessly.

- So who saves on tax cuts? As a weekly news magazine put it, "What the feds give, the state taketh away."

- An "American Patriot Act" that emasculates our constitu-

tionally guaranteed liberties and freedoms, and encourages us to spy on and rat on one another.

- Lastly, but not finally, nearly 3.5 million fewer working drones in this country to support "voodoo economics" with their taxes.

- Are there none so blind as those who will not see because of indecipherable idolatry of a sophomoric, cheerleading misleader with head of solid clay?

- In response to the query posed in presidential vernacular, I defiantly do not believe I am "good-off" now than I was three years ago.

ROBERT L. PARRISH  
Twin Falls

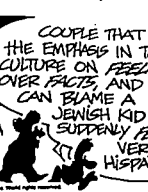
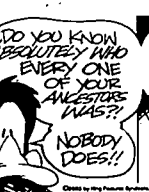
### Local letter provided a boost to soldiers

This is about the letter to the editor, "America offers more to be proud of." The person who wrote this letter was Amy Henwood. I would like to say thank you.

As a soldier in 2-70 AR, I am in Iraq as we speak fighting the war for freedom for the Iraqis. The letter really means a lot to me and my platoon.

Thank you.  
SPC. TUCKER JOHNSON  
Twin Falls  
(Editor's note: Tucker Johnson is in the Army, currently serving in Iraq.)

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore

### By Bruce Tinsley

# New label for fat is too much

Coming soon to a food label near you: the trans fat content!

Hoo boy! As I'm sure everyone is gushing at your breakfast table, "At last we are getting a fourth fat listing on the food nutrient list! Why, if that doesn't transform our triple-chin nation into a country of Calistans, what will?"

To which you should reply: "Platkin."

Charles Stuart Platkin will transform our country with his simple yet revolutionary weight-loss idea, which I'll get to as soon as you read the rest of this. Because as far as the new labels go, I would first like to predict that they will have exactly the same impact as the old labels:

"Those who try to decipher them will become so demented by the idea of portion size (Do I really eat only a half a cup of cereal? Does anyone?), carbohydrates (Good for you? Bad for you? Didn't it just change?) and sodium (Why don't they just call it salt?) that they will immediately down a bottle of beer. Or canola oil. Or — if they go so far as to try to figure out whether it really makes any nutritional sense to drink vitamin water — they will hit the strong stuff: Hershey's syrup, straight up."

The fact is that trans fats may actually turn out to be as bad as the government says, but I'm dubious.

What are trans fats? They're what liquid fats like corn oil turn into when they are pumped and plumped with enough hydrogen to make them sturdy as, say, a stick of margarine. Or a plugged artery.

These fats have been linked to heart disease, heart attacks and a host of other ills. And I'd be completely convinced of their Darth Vader status if it weren't for the fact that trans fats were created as a healthy substitute for that old bugaboo: saturated fat.

"Food manufacturers wanted to put something in sat fat's place, so they came up with trans fats," says Nancy Gagliardi, editor of Weight

LENORE SKENAZY

Watchers magazine. "But basically what we've discovered is that the trans fats do exactly what the saturated fats do, only they may also lower your good cholesterol."

Yes, the last nutritional leap forward was a giant leap backward. So now the belief is that animal fats, including butter, lard and even suet — an ingredient hard to find beyond the works of Dickens — are better for you than the stuff that was supposed to be better for you the last time around.

And that's why, even if we could figure the food labels out, I'm not sure they are the answer to all our health and hugeness problems.

What's considered healthy is always changing.

"So," your breakfast companions begin to murmur testily, "what is going to save us from a life of arteries stuffed like sausages, and shorts stuffed that way, too?"

Simple! Mr. Platkin's label idea.

What we need, Platkin says, is a label that tells us how many hours of exercise we'd have to do to burn off the food we are about to eat. He calls his idea "exercise equivalence."

"For instance," proposes Platkin, author of "Breaking the Fatman," "if we were to translate a Twinkie into exercise, it would add up to the equivalent of a 30-minute walk." Three Oreo Double Stuffs equal 18 minutes of laps. A pina colada equals an hour of golf, carrying your own clubs.

"Warning!" Platkin envisions a label screaming: "Eating this Cinnamon caramel pecanbon could require an additional 4 hours and 10 minutes of walking or 5 hours of continuous vacuuming."

Now wouldn't that make you drop your bun faster than learning it had 358 grams of trans fat and/or only .006 percent of your daily required something-or-others?

You bet it would. So bring on the Platkin labels, and let's get vacuuming!

Lenore Skenazy is a columnist for the New York Daily News.

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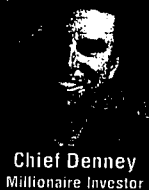


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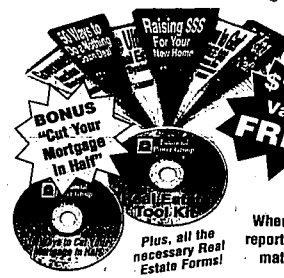
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Woman dies in collision with truck

STANLEY - A Salt Lake City woman was killed Monday following a collision with a dump truck.

Joyce E. Hamula, 70, was driving a 2000 Dodge Caravan southbound on Idaho Highway 75 when she made a U-turn and collided with an Idaho Transportation Department dump truck, according to an Idaho State Police news release.

Hamula died en-route to the hospital, according to the release. Passenger Norbert Schmidt, 28, of Eger, Hungary, was not injured.

The driver of the ITO truck, Peter A. McGuire, 45, of Corral also was not injured, according to the release.

The Idaho State Police is investigating the accident.

### Pocatello man dies in auto accident

BURLEY - Bernardo Padilla of Pocatello was killed in an accident on Interstate 86 near the Yale Road turnoff shortly after midnight Tuesday.

Padilla was a passenger in a Toyota 4Runner driven by Sergio Reinos Mondragon, 26, of Pocatello, according to a report from the Idaho State Police. Police believe alcohol played a factor in the crash.

Mondragon lost control of the sport utility vehicle, and it rolled. Padilla was ejected from the auto and died at the scene, according to the ISP report. He was not wearing a seat belt.

Mondragon was wearing a seat belt. He was taken by air ambulance to Portneuf Medical Center in Pocatello and was listed in serious, but stable, condition.

The accident is still under investigation by ISP troopers.

### Dairymen will appear in court for sentencing

TWIN FALLS - Former Filer dairyman Jack Tuls is scheduled to be sentenced today on one misdemeanor count of animal cruelty.

Sentencing will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Fifth District Judge Randy Stoker convicted Tuls of one count of animal cruelty, a misdemeanor. Tuls faces a sentence of up to six months in jail and a fine of \$100 to \$5,000.

The conviction resulted from an Idaho Department of Agriculture investigation at the former Dutch Touch Dairy in August 2002. Twin Falls County filed one charge against Tuls in connection with a cow that was left to die without care.

Tuls has publicly denied any mistreatment of his dairy cows.

### Arts council sells book of short stories

TWIN FALLS - In an effort to raise money for literary arts in the valley, the Magic Valley Arts Council is raffling a single-edition print book titled "The Really Limited Edition of the Really Short Story Project."

The book contains short stories submitted by several Magic Valley residents, including educators, artists, professionals and students. Stories were solicited by word of mouth and through e-mail contacts through April and May.

Rules for participation were simple: Stories had to be kept to 100 words and follow basic rules of story writing, including having a plot, setting and characters, plus the story had to contain the basic elements of situation, complication, climax and resolution.

Eight stories were submitted, and authors include Lesley Hollister, Cynthia Strausbaugh, Richard Hagerman, Chris Bolton, Camille Barzgar, Deb Matthews, Chelle Rahr and Stacy Madsen. Bolton designed the book, including typesetting and printing the book, and then bound the book into a contemporary work of art.

Raffle tickets are \$1 or 12 for \$10 and can be purchased through Aug. 8 at the Magic Valley Arts Council and Full Moon Gallery of Art located at 132 Main Ave. S. in Historic Old Towne Twin Falls. A winner will be selected at an opening reception at Full Moon Art Gallery set for Aug. 8.

### Considering breast implants? Share your story

TWIN FALLS - Silicone breast implants, blamed for a variety of health problems, are making a comeback in what proponents say is a newer, safer form.

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Compiled from staff reports

# Blaine official pushes for ATV rules

By Pat Murphy  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - A resolution sponsored by Blaine County Commissioner Sarah Michael calling on federal agencies to enforce all-terrain vehicle use restrictions has been adopted by the National Association of Counties.

Michael said the practical effect of the resolution could be to step up enforcement against ATV users who pour from approved use areas on public lands.

She said that some ATV users who've wandered from approved areas have scarred public lands

and damaged the environment. She cited highly visible tracks on foothills bordering the Woodside area south of Hailey as evidence of ATV activity in an unauthorized area.

The Bureau of Land Management recently closed off 80 acres of public land a mile east of Bellevue on both sides of Muldoon Summit Road because of environmental damage by off-road vehicles as well as complaints of nearby residents.

Conditional approval of the counties' position was given by the Pocatello-based Blue Ribbon Coalition, which describes itself

as "united to defend access for motorized recreation nationwide."

Clark Collins, the coalition's executive director, said the organization agreed with the policy of the resolution.

However, Collins said, "We are concerned about Sarah Michael's ultimate intentions. She's essentially an anti-motorized access person."

In a statement about the resolution, Michael said that it would "require ATVs to stay on designated roads, trails or in limited off-road use areas." It also would require "that sufficient funding

be available to local district (land management) offices to publish maps, place signs on routes and to effectively monitor and manage off-highway vehicles in the areas that they are allowed."

Collins said the enforcement should involve all off-highway vehicles, such as motorcycles and mountain bikes, not just ATVs.

Michael said 36 million Americans own off-highway vehicles.

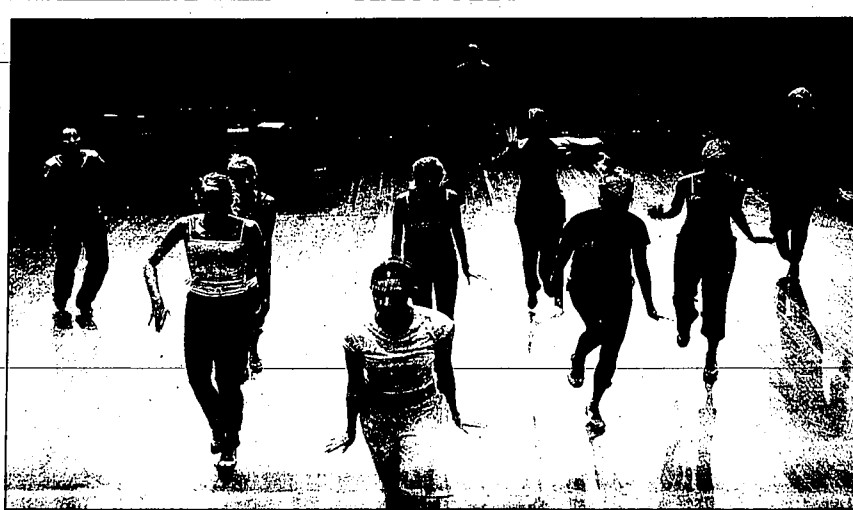
She also pointed out that "the range and ability of OHVs to access remote public lands have placed demand on local search and rescue teams, helped to

spread noxious and invasive weeds, have resulted in conflicts with other recreational users, ranchers, hunters, wildlife and have caused environmental damage."

The resolution, also endorsed by commissioners from Twin Falls, Lemhi and Custer counties, was sent to the departments of Interior and Agriculture.

The legislative affairs director for the National Association of Counties in Washington, Paul Beddoe, said that both Interior and Agriculture are aware of the resolution, but had not yet reacted to it.

## HAPPY FEET



Michelle Butterfield watches while her advanced tap dancing class works on a routine at the annual Summer Dance Workshop at the College of Southern Idaho. The camp is sponsored by The Idaho Dance Arts Alliance and will continue through August 2.

## Burley man faces manslaughter

By Shelley Ridenour  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A Burley man has been charged with vehicular manslaughter in connection with an April 10 accident in which another man was killed.

Casey Andrew Guiles, 20, was bound over to Fifth District Court in Cassia County on the charge, following a June 13 preliminary hearing before Magistrate Judge Roy Holloway. He was arraigned in Magistrate Court on May 19. A status conference on the matter is scheduled before District Judge Monte Carlson on Aug. 1.

Guiles faces a possible maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. He's represented by Hailey attorney Keith Rork.

The charge stems from an April 10 accident on Trapper Creek Road southwest of Oaldy.

Jason F. Stone, 21, was killed in the passenger seat of a 1997 GMC extended cab pickup driven by Guiles. At the time of the accident, Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higns said Stone was killed immediately. Stone was caught under the pickup when it rolled

onto its top and he was dragged under the auto.

Four other people were in the pickup - Israel Rocha, 12, of Burley, William Hovey, 20, of Burley and Adrian Betancourt, 21, formerly of Burley, who is now believed to be in Mexico.

Police don't think any of the six occupants of the pickup were wearing seat belts.

According to the police report, Guiles was driving too fast for conditions, lost control of the pickup, hit an embankment and the pickup rolled. Police suspected alcohol might have been a factor in the accident and had a blood-alcohol content test conducted on Guiles. The results of that test have been subpoenaed from the hospital by Deputy Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Blaine Cannon.

The act of driving too fast for conditions has become part of the criminal complaint filed in court against Guiles.

After the accident, Boyd, Betancourt and Rocha began walking toward Oakley Dam. Meanwhile, an Oakley couple had come upon the accident and

Guiles was "driving recklessly at a speed too fast for conditions." That complaint alleges Guiles "did feloniously and unlawfully but without malice kill Jason Fredrick Stone."

The occupants of the pickup told police in interviews they had three cases of beer and marijuana with them. Boyd told police everyone but Stone smoked some of the marijuana. Photos from a camera used that day show Rocha, Hovey and Boyd smoking the drugs. Boyd also said all of them, except Stone, had been drinking beer since about 4:30 p.m. that day.

Guiles told Edwards he had consumed three or four beers during the day.

The men were driving around on rural roads, stopping occasionally and spinning "cookies" in barren fields. Sometimes some people rode in the bed of the pickup; other times all six were in the cab, according to the affidavit.

After the accident, Boyd, Betancourt and Rocha began walking toward Oakley Dam. Meanwhile, an Oakley couple had come upon the accident and

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## Health district tests for virus in mosquitoes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - With the expectation that West Nile virus might be seen in Idaho this year, South Central District Health is conducting mosquito-sampling surveys in four locations, according to a news release from the agency.

In addition to asking people to report dead crows, ravens, magpies, jays and raptors, the health

district is trapping mosquitoes at various locations one night a week in each spot, the news release said.

"In order to test for West Nile virus, mosquitoes are trapped using specific carbon dioxide traps," epidemiologist Wendell Lane said. "Mosquitoes are then identified as to what type they are and sent to the Idaho State Laboratory for testing."

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## WORK FOR WINTER



In spite of the triple-digit temperatures this week, Burley resident Janice Rice knows winter is on its way. Before it got too hot Tuesday morning, Rice split and stacked firewood which she plans to sell.

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## Elmer L. Beutler - Hagerman

Elmer L. Beutler, 87, of Hagerman, passed on July 18, 2003, at Sunbridge Care Center in Twin Falls. We will miss and remember him forever in our hearts.

Elmer was born Aug. 31, 1915, in Burley, Idaho, to Edwin and Gertrude Beutler. Elmer grew up in Idaho, enjoying hunting, fishing, and camping. In 1942, he joined the United States Navy where he proudly served in WWII aboard the USS Rook. Elmer went on to establish a successful business in landscaping. In 1974, Elmer retired and moved to the beautiful Hagerman Valley where he built his home. Elmer enjoyed volunteering at the Hagerman Senior Center and always looked forward to driving his antique tractor in the Hagerman parade displays during many seasons.

Elmer was a wonderful dad, grandpa and friend. He will always be remembered for his beautiful smile and the twinkle in his eye. He will be missed greatly.

He is survived by his wife, June Beutler of Hagerman; his son, Fred (Diane) Beutler of Kent, Wash.; daughter, Nancy (Jim) Feiler of Dixon, Calif.; daughter, Vicki Lee of Kirkland, Wash.; son, Buzz (Kay) Beutler of Hagerman; Idaho, son, David (Lynn) Beutler of Hagerman,



Idaho; brother, Ernie (Mamie) Beutler of Tukwila, Wash.; brother, Earl (Joy) Beutler of southern Oregon; brother, Carl (Judy) Beutler of Tukwila, Wash.; 21 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; 1 great-great-grandchild; and many nieces and nephews.

The memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, July 25, 2003, at the Hagerman United Methodist Church with Pastor Mike Holloman officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

## Thomas Carlton Terry Jr. - Kimberly

Thomas Carlton Terry Jr., 79, passed away on Monday, July 21, 2003, at his home surrounded by loved ones.

Tom was born Nov. 6th, 1923, in Laramie, Wyo. He grew up in Laramie and attended colleges in Madison, Wis. and Moscow, Idaho. Tom joined the Navy in 1943, serving in radio communications. After the war, Tom lived with his family in Twin Falls, Idaho, and worked as a horse packer in the Sawtooth Mountains. Tom married a local girl, LaDonna Smith, from Wendell, Idaho, on April 18, 1954. Tom's love for agriculture led to his career as a produce buyer manager, and eventually vice president of Safeway's Nationwide Produce Division. During his career his family moved all over the western states, retiring in Reno, Nev. Three years ago, Tom and LaDonna came back to their beloved Idaho where they enjoyed their beautiful home and gardens. They were active members of the Gooding United Methodist Church in Kimberly.

Tom was preceded in death by his parents, Tom and Esther Terry and his sisters, Julie Eckert and Margaret Jean Jenkins. He has three surviving sisters, Phyllis Matthews of New Mexico, Eileen (Jim) Wilson of New Mexico, and Ada (George) Gooding of California.

Tom fought three courageous battles with colon cancer over the last 20 years. He was the strongest, most wonderful, kind and compassionate man around.

He is survived by his best friend and wife of 49 years, LaDonna Terry; their four children, Jim (Bonnie) Terry of Reno, Nev., Tom (Stella) Terry III of Moor County, Wis., Jodi (David) Turner of Reno, Nev., Adda Skye (Zack) Rock of Kimberly, Idaho. He was the grandfather of 10 and great-grandfather of five.



A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, July 25, 2003, at Crossroads United Methodist Church, 205 Madison, in Kimberly, with a reception following at the church.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to be used for colon cancer screenings to: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Home Health & Hospice, 708 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

## Doris Marie Marsh Knoedler - Twin Falls

Doris Marie Marsh Knoedler, 93, of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away July 20, 2003.

Doris was born May 5, 1910, to Charles W. and Eleanor (Nellie) L. Marsh in Cozad, Neb. She attended schools there, graduating in 1928. Doris became interested in music at a very early age. She was the pianist for the Presbyterian Church in Cozad, Neb. In the late 20s she was piano accompanist for the silent movies at the local theater. Doris married Roy C. Knoedler in 1920, they divorced in 1963. The family moved to Nampa, Idaho, in 1942. Doris moved to Nysa, Ore., in 1953 and she managed the Amalgamated Sugar Club House for 2 years. Doris moved to Twin Falls in 1965 where she worked for her brother-in-law, R. Beryl Lemmon. Doris retired in 1975. She was an active member of the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, the courtesy chairman, pianist for the United Methodist Women and secretary of the Lydia Circle. She loved to share her music and made a tape for family members.

She is survived by two daughters, Jeannette (Bud) Spencer of Corvallis, Ore. and Ellie (Gene) Sharp of Twin Falls; five grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; one nephew, Charles Lemmon of Twin Falls; two nieces, Annette Roberts of Denver, Colo., and Maya Lemmon of Twin Falls.

She was preceded in death by her parents, twin sons, a grandson, a sister and three half brothers. A celebration of her life will be held 1 p.m. Thursday, July 24, 2003, at the Twin Falls First United



Methodist Church, with Pastor Greg Lindsey officiating. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." The graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 26, 2003, at Hillcrest Memorial Park in Caldwell.

## Donita Mohamed - Las Vegas, Nev.

Donita Mohamed, formerly of Gooding, Idaho, passed away June 27, 2003, in a Houston, Texas cancer center.

She was born May 31, 1941, in Wendell, Idaho, the daughter of Frank and Billie Burton. She was a 1959 graduate of Gooding High School and graduated in 1963 from St. Benedict's, Logan, Utah, as a RN. She was a 25-year resident of Las Vegas, Nev. She was a psychologist, the director of human resources and CEO for EG&G Special Projects Inc. and a government contractor at the Nevada test site.

She also was a member of the Nevada wing of the U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Civil Air Patrol.

She is survived by her husband, Colonel Rick Mohamed II, Las Vegas, Nev.; her father, Frank Burton, Gooding, Idaho; sister, Diane Burton, Pocatello, Idaho; brother, Tim Burton, Gooding, Idaho; her daughter, Jill (Lee) Bicknell of Las Vegas; son, Eric



(Erma) Garriss of Las Vegas; daughter, Heidi Woodhouse of Shelly, Idaho and nine grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her mother in 1985. In keeping with her wishes, a celebration was held July 13 at her home in Las Vegas.

## Betty Roberts - Hollister

Betty Roberts, 89, of Hollister, died Sunday, July 20, 2003, at Bridgeway Estates, where she had resided for a short time, after a stay of three years at Alhara.

She was born April 29, 1914, in Twin Falls, the daughter of early pioneers A.E. and Evelyn Kuhns Kunkel. She was raised and educated in Hollister and graduated from high school. She graduated from Idaho State College (later Idaho State University), where she received her teaching degree. She married Homer Roberts at Hollister on Aug. 26, 1937, and he preceded her in death in 1993. Betty taught school at the Pleasant Valley School, at Ashton, Moscow, and for many years in Hollister. She and Homer were instrumental in the establishment of the Jackpot Community Church, where she also taught Sunday school for a number of years. She was an active member of the Pleasant Valley Church where she lived, serving as church secretary and Sunday school teacher. Besides being a member of the Hollister Presbyterian Church she was a long-time member of the Idaho Power Company in the Twin Falls Division for 15 years, the Lincoln Recorder's office for three years, the Water Department of the city of Twin Falls for three years and secretary in the principal's office of the Buhl High School for three years.

On Nov. 6, 1950, she married Leon Pagoga of Shoshone, and lived in Shoshone until 1973. When they returned to Buhl to live on the farm that Elizabeth's parents had homesteaded.

Elizabeth was a parishioner of St. Peter's Catholic Church and a member of the Alter Society while in Shoshone. In Buhl, she was a parishioner of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, and a member of the Alter Society.



ous nieces and nephews, including Tom (Ann) Kunkel, Phyllis (Bob) Davis and David (Valbona) Kunkel. She was preceded in death by her husband and parents.

The service for Betty Roberts will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday, July 23, 2003, at the Hollister Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Robert VanNest officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 6-9 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

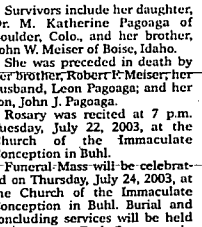
The family suggests memorials to Hollister Presbyterian Church, Hollister, Idaho.

## Elizabeth M. Pagoga - Buhl

Elizabeth M. Pagoga, 85, of Buhl, died suddenly Friday at her home doing what she loved best: working outside in her garden. She was born July 22, 1917, in Buhl, graduated from Buhl High School and attended Henager Business College in Salt Lake City. She worked for the Idaho Power Company in the Twin Falls Division for 15 years, the Lincoln Recorder's office for three years, the Water Department of the city of Twin Falls for three years and secretary in the principal's office of the Buhl High School for three years.

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Survivors include her daughter, Dr. M. Katherine Pagoga of Boulder, Colo., and her son, John W. Meiser of Boise, Idaho.

She was preceded in death by her brother, Robert Meiser; her husband, Leon Pagoga; and her son, John J. Pagoga. Betty was received at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 22, 2003, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buhl. Burial and concluding services will be held at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Honorary pallbearers include all of Elizabeth's friends and family.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Church of the Immaculate Conception Scholarship Fund, c/o Church of the Immaculate Conception, 1631 Poplar, Buhl, ID 83316, or to a favorite church or charity. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

## Helen B. Anderson - Payette

Helen Beatrice Shook Anderson, 82, of Payette, passed away Monday, July 21, 2003, at Holy Rosary Medical Center in Ontario.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 24, 2003, at the Church of the Nazarene, Payette. Pastor Mike Allen is officiating with interment to follow at Park View Cemetery, New Hampton, Idaho. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel, Payette.

Helen was born July 3, 1921, to Wilbur Lewis and Goldie Hazel (Burger) Shook in Blackwell, Okla. At the age of eight, Helen moved with her parents from Oklahoma to California. She grew up in Oakland and Sacramento, Calif. She met her future husband, Glen Ellis Anderson when she was just 15. They were married the following year, June 25, 1938. Helen and Glen raised their family in Hayward, Calif. Upon Glen's retirement from the Alameda County Sheriff's Office, Hayward, Calif., in 1971, they moved to Gardnerville, Nev., where she supported Glen in his eight years as justice of the peace. In 1986, they moved to Burley, Idaho. In 1998, they made their final move to Payette, Idaho. Helen's life was a journey of her husband and family. She loved keeping a beautiful home and cooking for her family. She never stopped missing her forever sweet-husband when he passed away in October 2001. Now they are joyfully together.

Helen is survived by her children, Glenda and Dan Castiberry of Midvale, Idaho; Dale and Sandra Anderson of Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Kathy and Al Barrus of Burley, Idaho; and Tim Anderson of Princeton, New Jersey. Also surviving



ing are 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Her parents and her sister, Velda Parker Dapp preceded her in death.

Memorials may be made to the Payette Nazarene Building Fund, c/o Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel, P.O. Box 730, Payette, ID 83661.

## William R. Brown - Buhl

Bill R. Brown passed away July 1, 2003, in Buhl, Idaho at home with his friend at his side. Bill had COPD for many years.

Bill was born June 13, 1931, in Diggins, Mo. It was a miracle he lived. His mother-had TB and Bill's weight was a little over 2 pounds.

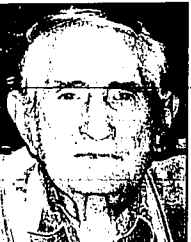
His dad was a circuit rider. He was raised in Missouri, Oklahoma and Buhl, Idaho.

Bill worked at different truck logging jobs in Colorado and Washington. When he came back to Buhl, he was a truck driver and hay broker. The job he loved was being a salvage diver in the Columbia River.

Bill had a tremendous amount of knowledge of guns and ammunition. He liked to hunt and fish, do leather work, read the Bible, read and watch good westerns, and read about his Indian heritage.

Bill was a member of the Freewill Baptist Church in Buhl, Idaho and a longtime NRA member.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Willis M. Brown and Sara D. Cecil Brown of Mo.; his mother, Ark. and Buhl and three brothers,



Orville Brown, Castileford, Idaho; JD Brown and Melvin Brown.

He is survived by five children, Don Brown of Twin Falls and Danielle Brown of Buhl, Tony Aaron and Lonzi, three grandchildren, Ashton, Sara and Jeremy; his brother, Gale Brown of Ocean Park, Wash.

A celebration of Bill's life will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, July 26, 2003, at the First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar (corner of Broadway and Poplar), Buhl.

## SERVICES

Thomas G. Walker Sr. of Boise, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. today at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 811 S. Latah, Boise. Burial will follow at 2 p.m. at the Blaine County Cemetery in Halley (Clowerdale Funeral Home, Boise).

James Merlin Brown of Richfield, served at 11 a.m. today at the Richfield LDS Church; viewing one hour before the service Wednesday at the church; interment will be in Richfield Cemetery (Demary Funeral Chapel, Shoshone).

Don A. Lowman of Jerome, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Gathering of family and friends will follow at the Jerome Golf Course.

Ruby B. Gardner of Kimberly, service at 11 a.m. today at Demary Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Tony Barba Sr. of Jerome,

memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

Lois L. Calder of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary; burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Edgar Harold Esslinger of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at Eternal Hills Cemetery in Oceanside, Calif. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Elmer LeRoy Beutler of Hagerman, memorial service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman United Methodist Church (Demary Funeral Chapel, Gooding).

Marvin E. Tremayne of Westminster, Calif., and formerly of Albion, service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church in Albion; burial will be at the Albion Cemetery.

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## SLC Tribune fires writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Salt Lake Tribune fired a reporter for a fishing column that contained material "not original to the writer," the newspaper said Tuesday.

An editor's note on the front of the Utah section didn't identify the writer, Skip Knowles, or specify what was wrong with the column that gives tips on where to fish.

"It's a personnel matter. We said what we said. I can't elaborate," Tribune managing editor Tim Fitzpatrick told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

Knowles, who wrote The Hook column and has worked at the Tribune for five years, refused comment. His lawyer, Patrick A. Shea, read a statement that said, "Skip Knowles disagrees with the decision. We are in good faith negotiations. We hope the results will allow a continued, positive trajectory of his career."

Bob Springmeyer, an avid fisherman who compiles a weekly newsletter distributed by e-mail to friends, clients and trout-fishing advocates, said Knowles rewrote information from his reports on fishing at the upper

Yellowstone River in Wyoming and the lower Madison River in Montana.

Springmeyer said the Yellowstone fishing tip was "graciously" attributed and didn't feel any attribution was necessary for the other.

Springmeyer said he copied both reports from the West Yellowstone shop Blue Ribbon Flies.

"I'm really disappointed to hear about Skip," said Springmeyer, a management consultant who compiles the North Country Fishing Report of fly-fishing shops.

Springmeyer said it's possible readers of his or other newsletters who saw a similar account in Knowles' column tipped off his editors.

In April, the Tribune fired its two lead crime reporters after they were paid \$10,000 for collaborating on a National Enquirer story about the Elsie Smart abduction. The story was later retracted by the tabloid, and the scandal eventually forced the resignation of Tribune editor James E. Shelly.

## Bald Eagle population goes up in Idaho during 15 years

BOISE (AP) — Bald eagle populations surged in the northeastern United States and remained steady in other areas during the past 15 years, according to an analysis released by the U.S. Geological Survey.

Across most of the lower 48 states, bald eagles increased nearly 2 percent annually from 1986-2000.

The analysis was based on more than 10,000 eagle sightings during mid-winter surveys in 42 states.

Results of 15 years of the Midwinter Bald Eagle Survey, which involves several hundred scientists and trained volunteers who count eagles from land, water and air, have just been published by the federal agency and Boise State University scientists.

"Eagles are one of the great success stories of the Endangered Species Act," said Tom France, director of the Northern Rockies office of the National Wildlife Foundation.

"With the protections we have given them and their habitat, they'll soon be ready for delisting."

Bald eagles, distinctive from other eagles by their gleaming white heads, live only in North America. The bird has served as the national symbol of the United States since Congress chose it in 1782.

But in the middle of the last century, populations dropped dramatically due to the accumulation of the pesticide DDT in fish, a staple of the eagle's diet. The pesticides gradually poisoned adult birds and caused females to produce thin-shelled eggs that broke easily, destroying the embryo.

The National Wildlife

Federation started the annual survey in 1979, a year after the bird was listed as an endangered species in 43 states. In 1992, the survey was turned over to government scientists.

In 1995, the bald eagle had recovered enough to be reclassified as "threatened" throughout the lower 48 states. Proposals are pending to remove the bird from the list entirely.

"During the study period, eagle numbers increased an average of 6.1 percent in the Northeast; 1.5 percent in the Southwest; and 1.1 percent in the Northwest. The Southwest declined by 0.7 percent."

Scientists are unsure why there was such a dramatic increase in the Northeast.

"We can only speculate," said Karen Steenbol, survey coordinator and a research scientist at the USGS Forest and Rangeland Ecosystem Science Center. "It might be the increasingly warmer winters, which mean more open water," allowing the fish-hungry birds more access to prey.

France said certain species of animals, such as bald eagles, gray wolves and grizzly bears, are more easily recovered than other species, such as chinook salmon.

"When you talk about salmon, those fish are really specialists. They don't just need rivers, they need cold, fast-flowing rivers. Eagles have more options to respond to different habitats," France said.

"The generalists are going to do better than the specialists."

Steenbol cautioned that the analysis is not conclusive and there is still concern about areas where the birds are not increasing, such as the Southwest.

## Virus

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The mosquitoes are alive in the traps and then must be frozen to keep them viable for shipping to the state laboratory and testing.

"Sampling for mosquitoes began in early June, and so far we have had no positive mosquitoes in south-central Idaho," Lane said.

"In fact, we have had no positive humans, birds, or mosquitoes in the state of Idaho."

Still, "It is important to remember that the peak time for West Nile virus is late July and August. Even though the virus has not been detected yet, people need to continue to take precautions to avoid being bitten by mosquitoes," Lane said.

The mosquitoes that carry West Nile virus are usually most active at dawn and dusk. For that reason, South Central District Health is encouraging people to wear long sleeves, light-colored, loose-fitting clothes and insect repellent that contains DEET if they are going to be outside.

It is also important to eliminate mosquito-breeding areas such as clogged rain gutters, old tires and other items that contain standing water, the news release said.

For more information, call Lane at South Central District Health at 734-5900, Ext. 247.

## Burley

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Picked up Hovey and Guiles to take them to their home and call police. That couple found the other three men walking and picked them up, too.

Guiles has a number of Cassia County Magistrate Court convictions for driving offenses. In April he pleaded guilty to a charge of racing on a public highway, was placed on probation and received a suspended jail sentence in addition to paying a fine and court costs.

In 2002 he pleaded guilty to two counts of inattentive driving and was fined.

He also pleaded guilty to an amended charge of no valid driver's license and was fined. In 2001 he pleaded guilty to one count of driving without privileges, and a second count of that offense was dismissed. He was placed on probation for a year, had his driver's license suspended for six months, received a suspended jail sentence and paid a fine and court costs.

The board voted to retain its present officers, the district clerk and to keep the third Monday of each month as its meeting date. The meeting time will be at 8 p.m. during daylight-saving time and at 7 p.m. during standard time.

Elementary Principal Tom Standley announced summer school for Title I and migrant students started Monday with between 40 and 50 children. Free

lunches will be served to the students and to any other youngsters through the age of 18 on a walk-in basis during the summer classes.

The board discussed the paving of the parking lot and the pathway between the elementary and high school buildings and the renewal of employee health insurance.

Secondary Principal Rick Abel spoke of his visits to a charter school while he was in Washington, D.C.

## Nevada governor signs record tax bill

The increase is the largest in the state's history at \$836M

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Gov. Kenny Guinn ended months of rancorous legislative debate Tuesday when he signed a record \$836 million tax bill that will fund schools and the state's \$5 billion budget over the next two years.

The tax increase is the largest in state history and represents what the Republican governor said was a "Herculean effort" to convince lawmakers in both houses that Nevada needed to diversify its tax base, which relied heavily on gambling and sales taxes.

"It's a relief for everybody in the state," Guinn said after signing the bill at 2:08 p.m. "It's got a form of a broad-based business tax."

Guinn didn't lead over the tax bill, which met stiff resistance from a group of Republican Assemblymen who had vowed not to support any tax increases of more than \$805 million after originally drawing the line at \$700 million.

Guinn, a former school district superintendent, said funding the \$1.65 billion education budget and opening the state's public schools on time was the most important achievement.

"The real victory here is that the schools will be open," he said. Guinn would not concede he failed to broaden Nevada's tax base as much as he would have liked.

"I'm not disappointed," Guinn said of the bill that was delivered to his office for the signing ceremony on a silver platter.

Guinn originally had asked for about \$1.1 billion in new taxes



Nevada Assembly member Moree Arberry, D-Clark, left, congratulates John Marvel, R-Battle Mountain, after Marvel voted to pass the tax bill on Monday. The bill passed late Monday with a two-thirds majority.

that included a gross receipts tax. It was heavily criticized as excessive in a state known as fiscally conservative and tax friendly.

"I don't think anything is a defeat...when you come out with \$836 million," he said at a news conference in his office.

Legislators already were fleeing Carson City after 169 days of debate that had stretched into two angry special sessions, prompted a flurry of legal action and divided lobbyists protecting powerful gambling and banking interests. As the debate dragged on, the Nye County School District delayed its opening date and other districts said they

would run out of money next month.

The deadlock was broken late Monday night when ranking GOP Assemblyman John Marvel decided to vote with the Democrats and four other Republicans for the \$836 million tax bill. SB8 passed 28-14 in the Assembly and 17-2 in the Senate, a two-thirds majority in each house. Nine Republicans and eight Democrats voted in favor of the plan in the Senate.

SB8 includes funding for education and unprecedented tax increases on businesses, casinos, liquor and cigarettes. The new plan includes a 2 percent payroll tax on banks. Other businesses

will pay a 0.7 percent payroll tax the first year and a 0.65 percent payroll tax the second year.

The legislation doesn't contain a bank franchise fee or a statewide 1 percent tax on hotel rooms, which satisfies gambling companies. The gambling tax will increase by 0.5 percent to 6.75 percent.

At least \$810 million in new taxes were needed to balance the two-year budget, Guinn said.

Guinn said he will not repeat the "painful process" and try to increase taxes again in the next legislative session when the state is projected to have a \$200 million revenue shortage.

## Authorities identify Idaho plane crash victim as Canadian

WHITE BRID — The pilot killed in the crash of his small twin-engine airplane last week in north-central Idaho has been identified as a Canadian.

John Duthie, 52, of Calgary was the only person aboard the twin-engine Piper Seneca II when it crashed last Friday a mile southwest of White Bird, the Idaho County Sheriff's Department said. Investigators continued looking into the cause of the crash.

Boise man dies after fall from river rope swing

GARDEN VALLEY — A Boise man has died from injuries he suffered when he hit his head on rocks as he swayed from a popular rope swing over the South Fork of the Payette River.

Scott McLemore, 30, failed to let go of the rope out over the

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water and then hit the rocks as it swung back to shore, authorities said.

Boise County Sheriff Drew Brodie said the accident occurred Sunday across the river from the Deer Creek launch site on the Banks-to-Lowman road.

### SLC commuters see trip time increase

SALT LAKE CITY — The average commute in Utah took 20 minutes in 2000 — two minutes longer than it did in 1990, a University of Utah study found.

The study by the university's Bureau of Economic and Business Research found that about one quarter of Utah commuters drive 30 minutes or longer to work, with

those taking the longest time coming from Tooele County and driving 32.1 minutes.

Utah ranks No. 11 in having the shortest commute time.

It ranks No. 21 among all states in the use of public transportation to get to work.

The study, based on census data, did not take into account the newest light-rail lines.

### Girl pulls 4-year-old from pool bottom

SOUTH WEBER, Utah — Ten-year-old Erica Halverson is being hailed as a hero after pulling a 4-year-old boy from the bottom of a neighbor's pool.

"It happened very quickly," said Jennifer Fritz, the mother of the boy, Hadley Fritz.

It was time to leave Friday, and she was rounding up her four children. A fussing infant stole Jennifer's attention for just a few moments, she said. The next thing she knew, her little boy was being dragged out of the pool.

Erica and some other children had been diving for toys in the deep end of the pool that afternoon. She made one more dive and saw a body at the bottom. She swam to the surface for help.

"I went back down and scooped him in my arms," she said.

— compiled from wire reports

## Amputee climber says he recorded final message

DENVER (AP) — The climber who had to amputate his arm to free himself from a remote Utah canyon said Monday he recorded a final message for his family on a video camera in case he didn't get out alive.

"I spoke to my parents to tell them how much I loved them and I spoke to my sister and told her how proud I was of what she's doing in her life," Aron Ralston said on "The Late Show with David Letterman" on CBS.

Ralston, 27, of Aspen, was hiking alone, negotiating a canyon in southeastern Utah on April 26, when his right arm became pinned beneath an 800-pound boulder. After other failed attempts, he freed himself on the fifth day by snapping his bones and using a knife to cut through his arm.

Ralston was by turns joking and

serious as he recounted the ordeal for Letterman.

"Can I show you my trick?" he said, then held a coffee cup in his new prosthetic arm and rotated his wrist 360 degrees.

He also mimicked his thought process when he realized he might have to amputate his arm. "I said to myself, 'I don't want to have to cut my arm off, dude!'" he said.

"And then I laughed out loud because I was yelling at myself," he said.

Recounting his worst moments, Ralston said, "I went through times when it was really dark for me emotionally, that I feared that I might not make it out."



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## Cleanup worries residents

PRICHARD (AP) — Cleanup of more than 80 abandoned mines in northern Idaho's Silver Valley has sparked resistance from some local residents who fear the plan to dump the mine wastes in their area will pollute their water.

The Forest Service has begun building a disposal site for mine tailings near Prichard in the Coeur d'Alene National Forest. The first deposits will be about 8,000 cubic yards of tailings from a century-old mine that is leaching lead, zinc and arsenic into a creek that feeds Prichard Creek.

The dump is located near Eagle Creek, and that has downstream neighbors like Jack Riddle nervous.

"All of us got wells, and they're fixin' to pollute them," Riddle said.

Riddle says he has gathered several hundred signatures on a petition asking the Forest Service to move the dump site that is about a quarter mile from his home.

"When it's raining or snow melts, down the hill it goes," he said.

Residents raised their concerns last fall and again last week during a meeting on the site. Forest Service officials maintain the repository site is safe and the location good for mine waste. It is moving ahead with the project despite objections.

"The whole point of the repository is it's not going to be leaking," Forest Service geologist Jeff Johnson said. "It's going to be dry and safe. We're trying to clean up the tailings out of the creek and get them out of a place where humans can be in contact with them."

In addition to the 80 abandoned mines in the Prichard area, the Forest Service says there are another 120 in the rest of the Coeur d'Alene National Forest.

But the mine nearest to the cleanup first, the Paragon mine complex, is one of the worst and gets a lot of foot traffic. "The tailings are one of the few non-vegetated areas in the place," Johnson said. "There are obvious signs of fire rings on the tailings."

## BEATING THE HEAT



Beach towels line the hot cement as parents watch their youngsters cool off in the fountain at The Gateway Mall Tuesday in Salt Lake City. The region's heat wave is rivaling last July, with this month poised to become the city's hottest July on record. Temperatures are expected to moderate a bit beginning Thursday.

## School bus aide admits to fondling child

CALDWELL (AP) — A 76-year-old man has admitted fondling a 5-year-old girl while working as a school bus aide.

Clinton Tidquist, of Caldwell, will be sentenced for lewd conduct with a minor on Sept. 22.

Under his plea bargain, prosecutors will ask 3rd District Judge Renae Hoff to suspend any prison time and place Tidquist on probation. He would be prohibited from any unsupervised contact with children, and violation of his probation terms would result in a prison sentence.

In justifying the deal, the Canyon County prosecutor cited Tidquist's age and the fact that the young girl would have to testify.

## Two police forces patrol reservation in Montana

BROWNING, Mont. (AP) — Two competing police forces have taken to the streets here, leaving some to wonder who is in charge on the Blackfeet Reservation.

For months, the Bureau of Indian Affairs has been the law on the reservation, after the agency ousted the tribal police force earlier this year. The BIA said the tribe's police department had management, training and political problems that posed a danger to the public.

But recently the tribe decided to deputize 10 officers of its own and asked for its guns, cars and radios back. The guns were not given back to the tribe.

"We're not going to look down the barrel of a gun we just returned," said Ed Naranjo, BIA special agent in charge of law enforcement for the six-state

region that includes Montana.

Two police forces working the same territory without a cooperative agreement — and with officers loyal to different bosses — creates an unsafe situation, Naranjo said.

Blackfeet Tribal Chairman Jay St. Goddard was not available Tuesday morning for comment.

Nearly 40 tribal law enforcement employees lost their jobs in February after the BIA took over police functions, citing a breakdown in the tribal force.

There have already been run-ins between the two competing police forces.

Naranjo said the BIA officers were ousted from the powwow grounds during a three-day celebration earlier this month.

"According to the chairman it was sacred ground and we were

## Idaho Ag director OKs field burning

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Department of Agriculture Director Patrick Takasugi declared Tuesday that there was no economically viable alternative to field burning, clearing the way for thousands of grass fields to be burned this year.

Takasugi reviewed 48 documents before making the decision, most focusing on Kentucky bluegrass. Farmers often burn bluegrass fields to shock the grass into producing seed, but clean air activists say the practice is a public health threat.

Takasugi said in a memorandum that the equipment needed to bale and store bluegrass residue instead of burning costs too much and that alternative methods for the residue are speculative.

He said the mechanical methods for removing the residue also do not produce as many future seed crops as burning does. Takasugi said burning the fields is the only way to thin the crops enough to provide adequate light to the grass.

Additionally, Takasugi said, Kentucky bluegrass produced without field burning costs farm-

ers more money for fertilizer, pesticide and herbicide applications.

Idaho's new Smoke Management and Crop Residue Disposal Act required the study of burning alternatives and that Takasugi make a decision based on the study. The law shields farmers from lawsuits as long as they follow state regulations, burning only on days when regulators say wind conditions are favorable.

Growers and clean-air advocates alike are waiting for the Idaho Supreme Court to determine whether the law is constitutional.

Clean air activists have said the Department of Agriculture is moving too quickly on the complicated issue.

Seattle attorney Steve Berman, who represents north Idaho residents in a class-action lawsuit against growers who burn their fields, has said that thousands of area residents could suffer irreparable injury if the practice continues.

Washington began phasing out bluegrass field burning in 1996, and Oregon also has banned field burning.

## Militiaman wants to alter guilty plea

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A militia member who admitted making bombs wants a new attorney and the chance to withdraw his guilty plea.

In documents filed with the court, Larry Raugust contended his "covenant contract" with Yahweh prevents him from agreeing to plead guilty to a federal crime. He also claimed he was coerced by his attorney into making the plea last month.

But during a hearing on Monday, Raugust seemed to contradict the written petition.

Raugust, calling himself "an

American national and a sovereign citizen," had asked U.S. District Judge Robert Whaley to replace court-appointed attorney Mark Moore of Moscow with Sandpoint lawyer Edgar Steele, who has represented radicals in the past including Aryan Nations founder Richard Butler.

A group of Raugust's associates hope to retain Steele, Moore told the judge during the hearing.

Raugust was the target of a lengthy investigation by the Inland Northwest Joint Terrorism Task Force.

He pleaded guilty to 15 federal

firearms charges in a case that involved a suspected plot to kill a federal judge and discussions about killing a northern Idaho police officer. Associates of Raugust have been convicted of plotting to blow up a propane tank farm near Sacramento, Calif.

Raugust claimed the terrorism task force used "legally built fiction" to arrest and charge him.

During the hearing Whaley had what appeared to be a confusing exchange with Raugust about whether he wanted to withdraw his guilty plea and go to trial.

## Idaho lumber firm will buy Louisiana-Pacific mills

LACIEDE (AP) — Riley Creek Lumber Company will purchase two Louisiana-Pacific lumber mills in northern Idaho, the companies announced Tuesday.

The sale — which includes the mill at Moyle Springs and the mill at Chilco with its planing facilities in Sandpoint — is expected to be completed by early October of this

year, officials said.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for Riley Creek," said Mark Brinkmeyer, the owner of Riley Creek Lumber Company. "These are excellent facilities with highly skilled work forces."

Louisiana-Pacific General Manager Bruce Mallory said the sale would place the mills into the

hands of a company focused on the lumber business.

The two companies have also agreed to transfer Louisiana-Pacific's interests in the Bonners Ferry sawmill to Riley Creek, though no letter of intent has been signed.

Louisiana-Pacific officials said they first had to resolve their obligations under a property lease.

## Pickpockets lift wallet off Olympics security chief

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The security chief for the 2002 Winter Olympics was pickpocketed in Moscow while he attended the Moscow-Utah Youth Games.

Robert Flowers said he thinks the thieves grabbed his wallet while he was on the subway near the Kremlin, the Associated Press reported Tuesday. He was jostled by at least four people and shoved out of the subway car right before the

doors shut.

Two hours later, Flowers learned that the thieves had taken about \$100 in cash and run up about \$15,000 in charges for food and cosmetics on a credit card.

"They're good at what they do," said Flowers, who is now the chief of security for the youth games. "They really worked me over. But the whole thing is kind of embarrassing."

## Fingerprint check leads to arrest

BOISE (AP) — A routine fingerprint check following a drunken driving arrest has resulted in a lengthy prison term in a five-year-old apartment invasion.

Conan Dixon, 25, of Boise was sentenced to 25 years in prison with no possibility of parole for the first time in the 1998 burglary and attack on a neighbor.

Dixon was not charged with the

crime until last December, when he was arrested for drunken driving and his fingerprints matched those of the 25-year-old woman's attacker. "I don't know how to say, I'm sorry," Dixon told 4th District Judge Thomas Neville during Monday's hearing. "I had a lot of time to think about this. It scared the hell out of me. I have no excuse."

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Saddam Hussein's son Qusai listens to the former president's speech during a congress for the regional command of the ruling al-Baath party in Baghdad in this May 17, 2001, file photo.



## Qusai held sway over Iraqi security system

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Qusai Hussein, Saddam Hussein's younger son, held wide-ranging powers over the nation's ruthless security apparatus that made him one of the most feared men in Iraq.

Qusai was No. 2 on the U.S.-led coalition forces' list of the 55 most wanted men from the former Iraqi regime, behind only his father. He was also on a Bush administration list of regime members who could be tried for war crimes.

The two brothers, who each were sought with \$15 million rewards, died in a shootout with American soldiers Tuesday in northern Iraq. Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, commander of coalition troops in Iraq, announced.

Quiet, handsome and every bit as brutal as Saddam, the 37-year-old Qusai headed Iraq's intelligence and security services, his father's personal security force and the Republican Guard, an elite force of 80,000 soldiers responsible for defending Baghdad.

He stayed out of the public eye and led a substantially more subdued private life than his older brother Qusai, who collected luxury cars by the hundreds and had a habit of ordering his guards to snatch young women off the street in order to rape them. Iraqi media named Qusai "The Snake" for his bloodthirsty but low-profile manner.

Qusai was far more trusted by his father and appeared to be his heir before the regime crumbled. In televised meetings with top security and military men, Qusai was seated next to his father, wearing well-tailored suits and dutifully noting his father's every word.

An exiled dissident told The Associated Press that only Qusai and Saddam's private secretary, Abid Hamid Mahmud al-Fayid, who was captured in June, were kept informed of Saddam's whereabouts. Qusai was thought to be too reckless to be trusted with that information.

Experts do not believe Qusai played a significant role in the Gulf War of 1991. But he was a leading figure of terror in the conflict's aftermath, using mass executions and torture to crush the Shiite Muslim uprising after that war.

## Reports tied eldest son Odai to torture

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Odai Hussein, the murderous and erratic eldest son of Saddam Hussein, controlled propaganda in Iraq and allegedly oversaw the torture of athletes who failed to perform.

The 39-year-old had a \$15 million reward on his head as No. 3 on the list of 55 most-wanted men from the ousted Iraqi regime; only Saddam and younger brother Qusai ranked higher. The three also were on a U.S. list of former leaders who could be tried for war crimes.

Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, commander of the U.S.-led coalition troops in Iraq, said Odai and Qusai were killed Tuesday during a gun-battle with American soldiers in northern Iraq.

As head of the Fedayeen Saddam paramilitary force, Odai helped his father eliminate opponents and exert iron-fisted control over Iraq's 25 million people. The eldest of Saddam's five children, Odai was elected to parliament in 1999 with a reported 99 percent of the vote, but he rarely attended parliament sessions.

Iraqi exiles say Odai murdered at will and tortured with zeal, and routinely ordered his guards to snatch young women off the street so he could rape them. The London-based human rights group Indict said Odai ordered prisoners to be dropped into acid baths as punishment.

The Calligula-like Odai seemed proud of his reputation and called himself Abu Sarhan, an Arabic term for "wolf."

But his tendency toward erratic brutality even exasperated Saddam, who temporarily banished Odai to Switzerland after the younger Hussein killed one of his father's favorite bodyguards in 1998.

The bodyguard, a young man named Kamel Gegeo, arranged trysts for the Iraqi president — notably with one woman who later



Former Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's eldest son Odai speaks with his younger brother Qusai, left, before the opening of a congress for the regional command of the ruling Baath party in Baghdad May 17, 2001.

became Saddam's second wife. Worried that his father's relationship with the woman could threaten his own position as heir, Odai beat Gegeo to death with a club in full view of guests at a high-society party, according to some reports. Other reports said Odai killed Gegeo with an electric carving knife.

Odai had once been a strong candidate to succeed his father, but he was badly injured in 1996 in an assassination attempt by gunmen who opened fire as he drove his red Porsche through Baghdad. The attack left Odai with a bullet in his spine that forced him to walk with a cane. Younger brother Qusai was instead groomed to succeed Saddam, weakening already uneasy relations between the two brothers.

Odai owned Iraq's most widely circulated daily newspaper, Babil, which he used as a platform for

regime propaganda, publishing signed editorials full of bombastic rhetoric. He also oversaw Al-Zawra, a weekly published by the journalists union that he headed, and owned the popular Youth TV.

Much of Odai's notoriety abroad stemmed from his position as head of the National Iraqi Olympic Committee, which was accused of torturing and jailing athletes.

The London-based human rights group Indict said the committee once made a group of track athletes crawl on newly poured asphalt while they were beaten and threw some of them off a bridge. Indict also said Odai ran a special prison for athletes who offended him. The International Olympic Committee in Lausanne, Switzerland, said earlier this year that it was investigating the allegations.

One defector told Indict that jailed soccer players were forced

to kick a concrete ball after failing to reach the 1994 World Cup finals. Another defector said athletes were dragged through a gravel pit and then dunked in a sewage tank so infection would set in.

Army officers also were fair game for Odai's outbursts of violence. In 1983, Odai reportedly bashed an army officer unconscious when the man refused to allow Odai to dance with his wife. The officer later died. Odai also shot an army officer who did not salute him.

Things were hardly better on the family front, where relations between Odai and his uncles were especially bad. Odai reportedly divorced the daughter of one uncle, Barzan Ibrahim Hassan, in 1995 after she complained of being beaten. Odai shot and wounded another uncle, Wabshan Ibrahim Hassan. Both uncles were captured after the war and are in the custody of U.S. coalition forces.

While millions of Iraqis suffered dire poverty, Odai lived a life of fast cars, expensive liquor and easy women.

When U.S. troops captured his mansion in Baghdad, they found a personal zoo with lions and cheetahs, an underground parking garage for his collection of luxury cars, Cuban cigars with his name on the wrapper, and \$1 million in fine wines, liquor — and even heroin.

Odai's obsession with sex was evident everywhere: The house was adorned with paintings of naked women and photographs of prostitutes taken off the Internet, complete with handwritten ratings of each.

There were bags and boxes of pills and medicines everywhere, ginseng sexual fortifiers, heartburn medication, the anti-depressant Prozac — and an Accu-Rite HIV Antibodies Screening Test Kit was in Odai's office.

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## COMMUNITY EVENTS

## Heyburn High School alumni holds reunion

**HEYBURN** - The Heyburn High School alumni reunion will be held Saturday at Heyburn Elementary School, 1431 17th St. in Heyburn.

Registration will begin at noon, with lunch served at 1 p.m. The event will include the honoring of an alumni, a drawing for a painting and dinner for visiting. The old Heyburn High School will be open for touring.

## Wood River Bridge announces recent winners

**HAILEY** - The recent Wood River Bridge winners were announced.

Monday at the Blaine County Senior Center in Hailey: first, Vicki Currie and Judy Albert; second, Barbara Bowden and Mary Louise McGonigal; third, Marilyn Stavros and Marilyn Walker; fourth, Marilyn Nesbitt and Riley Burton; and fifth, Reid Latta and David Meyers.

Wednesday at the Harker Center for north/south: first, Fran Maughan and Sue White; second, Steve Frickey and Timmi Pragna; and third, Martha and Roger Connor; west/east: first, Bill and Ruth Bossenmaier; second, Al

Poyner and Marilyn Walker; and third, Marilyn Nesbitt and Caryn Ring.

Thursday at the Harker Center for north/south: first, Judy Albert and Vicki Currie; second, Martha and Roger Connor; second in flight B, Jackie Maritz and Letitia Wightman; and third in flight B, Joan Anawalt and Joanne Lane. East/west: first, Alan Greenberg and Bee Longley; second, Ed Uenoki and Anne Zaunreiter; and third, Aggie Trylor and Monique Nelson. Flight C: first, Linda Edwards and Barbara Corwin; second, Barbara Williams and Cindy Fabian; and third, Ken Braut and Jana French.

## Buhl graduate will study in Norway this year

**BUHL** - Mike Barker will be a Rotary exchange student in Gjøvik, Norway, this year. Barker is a senior in high school. Barker is the son of Jim and Elizabeth Barker of Buhl.

He will leave Aug. 3



Mike Barker

for Scandinavia to attend an intensive Norwegian language school in preparation for his academic year. He will study at an upper secondary public school in Gjøvik. All his classes will be in Norwegian.

As part of the Rotary exchange program, Barker will live with three different families in Gjøvik during the school year. As such, he'll learn about Norwegian life and culture, while serving as a goodwill ambassador for his own country, his father, Jim reported.

Mike graduated with honors from Buhl High School this spring, and was a member of the National Honor Society, active in student government, and participated in football, basketball and track. He played in the 2003 Shrine all-star football game on the Idaho-Montana football team in the Down Under Bowl in Australia last month.

When he returns from Norway in fall 2004, he will attend the University of Idaho, where he has been accepted into the honors program.

## Cooking class takes place at Twin Falls store

**TWIN FALLS** - "All About Chicken" will be taught by Jon Mortimer at a P.J. July 30 at

Rudy's, A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Students will learn how to make dishes such as artichoke braised chicken, pan roasted chicken with curried coconut sauce and jasmine rice green chili roasted chicken. Copies of his book, "The Idaho Table" will be available for purchase.

Mortimer is a chef at Mortimer's Restaurant in Boise.

The cost is \$35. Class space is limited, and tuition must be paid in full or the reservation cannot be guaranteed.

For more information, call 735-5477.

## Hospital offers free fit camp for children, parents

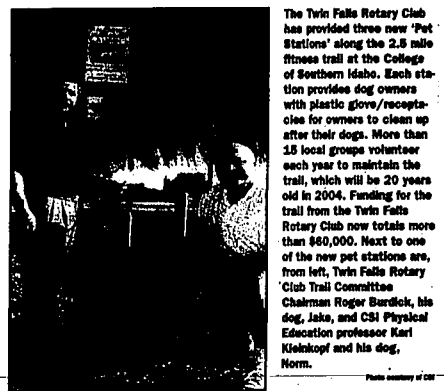
**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will offer a free fit camp from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 2 in the gymnasium room 235 at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Registration will be held at 9:30 a.m.

The camp is open to children ages 7-14 and their parents. Instructors will offer classes in yoga, making healthy snacks, the importance of exercise, safe exercise skills and games.

For more information, call 735-2102.

## CSI TRAIL



The Twin Falls Rotary Club has provided three new "Pet Stations" along the 2.5 mile fitness trail at the College of Southern Idaho. Each station provides dog owners with plastic goggles/receptacles for owners to clean up after their dogs. More than 18 local groups volunteer each year to maintain the trail, which will be 20 years old in 2004. Funding for the trail from the Twin Falls Rotary Club now totals more than \$40,000. Next to one of the new pet stations are, from left, Twin Falls Rotary Club Trail Committee Chairman Roger Burdick, his dog, Laka, and CSI Physical Education professor Karl Knechtel and his dog, Nemo.

## Michael wants fun family

"My name is Michael. This is where I want you to know about me. After I get home from school I ride bikes or watch TV. I like to listen to rap music and hip hop, but my favorite singer is Shania Twain. My favorite band is the Back Street Boys."

"I like hanging out with my friend, Evan. He's fun and likes to jump on the trampoline."

"If someone were to describe me, they might say I am somebody who can put things together and take things apart, hook up things. I'm good at math and riding bikes. They'd also say I am good at using computers, playing video games, reading and playing soccer."

"When I dream of a family that would be fun to be with, I think they would like to go camping and play games and sports with me. If I could choose, I would like to be the youngest kid in a family with two older brothers to do stuff with me."

Paul, a grad dad would play games and sports with me. I would want a mom that would give me hugs

## Wednesday's Child



Michael

Age 11

and love me. I can make home fun by telling jokes and playing games. When I am an adult, I want to be a computer analyst or construction worker.

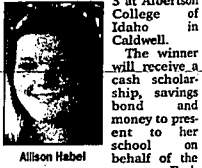
Michael is available for adoption through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. To find out more, call the Idaho CareLine number, 1-800-926-2588.

## Local teens vie for Miss Teen Idaho



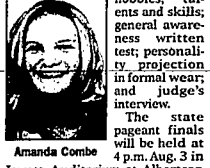
Kristy West

**CALDWELL** - Kristy West, daughter of Joyce and Dave West, is competing for the title of Miss Teen Idaho at the 2003 state pageant, Aug. 1-



Allison Habel

at the 2003 state pageant, Aug. 1-



Amanda Combe

at the 2003 state pageant, Aug. 1-

hobbies, talents and skills; general awareness; written test; personality projection in formal wear; and judge's interview.

The state pageant finals will be held at 4 p.m. Aug. 3 in Jewett Auditorium at Albion College.

The event is open to the public, and tickets can be purchased at the door.

## Civic

## Rotary Clubs

**Burley** - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at WestCoast in Burley. Call 735-8470.

**Hailey** - noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center at 100 E. 7th St. Burley. 12:05 p.m. Thursdays at The Greenhouse. 543-0929.

**Gooding** - 12:05 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Hotel. 425-1252.

**Hailey** - Noon Thursdays at the Senior Center in Burley. 788-0897 or 788-2114.

**Jerome** - Noon Tuesdays at China Village, 123 S. Alder. 324-7000 or 324-4511.

**Ketchikan Valley** - Noon on Tuesday at Rick's Pizzeria and Restaurant, 101 Stone St. 426-1100.

**Reynolds** - Noon Tuesdays at the Senior Center in Burley. Call Jack Bell at 436-5611.

**Shoshone** - Noon Tuesdays at the Senior Center in Burley. Call 866-2221 or 866-2883.

**Twin Falls** - Noon Tuesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. 735-4029 or 734-6629.

## Lions Clubs

**Burley** - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. Kent Hill, 674-5553.

**Hailey** - 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday at Farm Bureau building, 444 E. 5th N. Alder. 324-7000 or 324-4511.

**Gooding** - 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Hotel. 425-1252.

**Hailey** - Noon first and third Wednesdays at Valley Forge Hall.

**Jerome** - 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday at Heyburn fire station, Clyde Lutz at 629-2641.

**Reynolds** - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at Jerome City Library. 324-7910.

**Shoshone** - 7 a.m. first and third Tuesdays at Crossroads United Methodist Church, 423-5588.

**Twin Falls** - Noon second and fourth Wednesdays at Wyndale Cafe in Heyburn. 436-5799.

**Rupert** - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at United Methodist Church, 605 E. St. 436-9862.

**Twin Falls** - Noon Thursdays at the Jade Restaurant. 734-6562.

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## Kwanza Clubs

**Buhl** - Noon Wednesdays at The Grandeur Sports Grill. 324-2278 or 324-5752.

**Burley** - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. 324-7000 or 324-4511.

**Hailey** - Noon Tuesdays at the Piner Methodist Church. 524-4530 or 524-4551.

**Rupert** - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. 436-8124.

**Shoshone** - Noon Thursdays at the Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E. 324-4122.

**Twin Falls** - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. 735-4029 or 734-6629.

## Optimist Clubs

**Twin Falls** - Noon Thursdays at Creekside Restaurant. 735-2278 or 734-7865.

**Jerome** - 6 p.m. Wednesdays, O'P's Market, 156 E. St. 324-5450.

**Wendell** - 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays at the Cavos Restaurant in Wendell. 536-6477.

## Soroptimist International

**Burley** - Noon second, third and fourth Thursdays at George K's, call Arlene at 436-9666.

**Twin Falls** - Noon first third and fourth Thursdays at 734-9486 or 736-7900 for summer luncheon.

**Rupert** - Noon on first and third Thursdays at Dock Pines, 514 6th St. Call Ruth at 436-0149.

## Beta Sigma Phi Society

**Burley** - Noon second, third and fourth Thursdays at Dock Pines, 514 6th St. Call Ruth at 436-0149.

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## WORLD

# Liberian rebel group orders forces to stop fighting

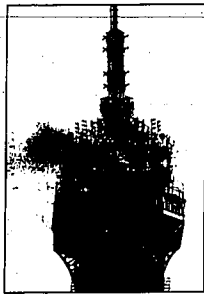
MONROVIA, Liberia — Rebels waging a brutal battle for control of Liberia's capital announced a cease-fire Tuesday, a day after mortars rained down on the city in some of the bloodiest fighting in three years of civil war.

At the same time, West African defense chiefs were trying to work out details of a long-awaited peacekeeping force many Liberians believe could have averted Monday's carnage.

Despite the order to stop fighting, rebels traded machine-gun and grenade fire near three bridges connecting Monrovia's port to the northern suburbs and downtown — symbolic heart of the country and site of President Charles Taylor's offices.

Aid workers were removing the last of the bodies dragged in front of the U.S. Embassy on Monday by enraged residents, demanding to know when the United States would send troops to the country founded by freed African American slaves more than 150 years ago.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan said the United States had not decided whether to send troops.



Smoke rises from the top floor of the Eiffel tower in Paris Tuesday. The 1,069-foot iron-laced tower draws 6 million visitors a year, making it the world's most popular paying tourist attraction.

## Fire at top of Eiffel Tower prompts evacuation

PARIS — A fire broke out on the top of the Eiffel tower on Tuesday, sending black smoke pouring from the 1,069-foot Paris landmark and forcing the evacuation of a stream of visitors.

The fire — which erupted in a knot of cables in a telecommunications room just below the tower's broadcast antenna — was put out after 40 minutes, said fire official Christian Decolore.

The cause was not immediately known, said Paris police chief Jean-Paul Proust. The tower was temporarily closed, and Decolore could not say for how long.

The blaze rattled visitors to Europe's best-known monument. "I was at the top level with a friend of mine, and we started smelling some kind of bad smell," said tourist Ivan Dosso, an Ivory Coast native who now lives in Atlanta.

## Police arrest antiquities dealer for forging artifacts

JERUSALEM — Police have arrested an Israeli antiquities dealer suspected of creating two forgeries that shook the religious and archaeological world, including a burial box purported to be that of Jesus's brother James.

Odad Golan also is suspected in connection with a shoebox-sized tablet inscribed with forged instructions for caring for the Jewish Temple.

Golan appeared in a Jerusalem court Tuesday, one day after police arrested him at his home in Tel Aviv on suspicion of forging and dealing in fake antiquities. In court, police unveiled forgery equipment they said was found in Golan's home, including stencils, stones and partially completed forgeries. The dealer was being detained by police.

## Moscow landmark stands on shaky foundation

MOSCOW — St. Basil's Cathedral, Russia's most recognizable landmark with its swirling, multicolored onion domes, is on shaky ground.

Over the years, the rumble of tanks during Soviet-era military parades, the construction of underground infrastructure and the excess decibels of outdoor rock concerts have taken their toll on the cathedral's foundations.

Now, with scaffolding set to come off next month after a three-year restoration of the above-ground part of the cathedral,

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experts say intensive work to strengthen the foundation may be necessary to keep the building standing.

If nothing is done, "the church will gradually fall into ruin," said Natalia Almazova, whose company, Kreal, conducted a comprehensive engineering study of St. Basil's for the government. "It

won't fall down tomorrow, but if we don't take these measures, in 100 years we could lose it."

## UNICEF reports high infant mortality rate in ex-USSR

ROME — Infant mortality rates in many Caucasus and Central Asian countries are much higher than reported by their governments, UNICEF said Tuesday, expressing alarm over what it

called a hidden crisis there.

The U.N. agency interviewed women in eight countries in the Caucasus and Central Asia plus Romania and Ukraine to learn if many deaths of children in their first year might be going unreported.

One of the widest discrepancies was found in Azerbaijan, where the estimated rate was 74 infant deaths for every 1,000 live births vs. an official rate of 17 per 1,000,

said the report, by UNICEF's Innocenti Research Center in Florence, Italy.

"Our report found that official statistics in the Caucasus and Central Asia hide the gravity of the crisis, suggesting instead that progress on infant mortality has been steady and continuous," UNICEF's executive director, Carol Bellamy, told a press conference.

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Janet Bell said these clematis were planted many years ago for her aunt, Lavina Patterson, by neighbor Marge Whiting. Once established, the flowers have continued to grow and increase in bloom each year.

## Front doors with something to say

Plants, displays greet  
house guests with a message

By Coreen Hart  
Times-News correspondent

Tasha Tudor, the famed illustrator of children's books, has a campanula by her front door. Because its common name is bell flower, she calls it her "doorbell."

Climbing roses arching over a doorway have fallen out of front-door fashion because of the time and skill they require. These days, front doors everywhere are decorated with potted plants, shrubs or special plantings that require little time yet reflect special interests and make personal statements.

Far from the usual long row of perennials and geraniums edging a sidewalk, present-day gardeners like unique plants that reach out and say, "Come on in." The groupings may include statuary or wooden figures, pre-planted color bowls, even a small fountain.

Some homeowners get help from family members or professionals. Don and Janet Bell inherited the plantings at their Reed Street home in Rupert when they bought her aunt's place. On the broad front porch are two well-established lavender clematis that have

been trained to pillars. Each year, the plants have more blooms.

"They were planted for Aunt Lavina a few years before she died," Janet Bell said. "A neighbor, Marge Whiting, bought them when she visited Oregon."

Bell said she never feeds the clematis, but they have continued to improve each year. She also has a stone bench figurine with two children sitting on it and several pots with silk flowers. Virginia Creeper creates a screen at the exposed back portion of the porch, providing privacy in the back yard.

Retired sheep ranchers Dennis and Helen Burks have placed a small table and lawn chairs on the front porch of their Rupert home. Helen Burks keeps the planter filled with geraniums that she holds over from year to year, and two hanging baskets. This year, the baskets are rubberous begonias in a deep, tropical scarlet.

"The kids always ask me what I want for Mother's Day," she said. "I get to pick, and these baskets were my choice this year."

A daughter in Pennsylvania sends garden signs, too. One is a

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Doris Hunsaker's Rupert guests are met by this flowering berm, rising near the curb. By the front door, she has a cast metal cat with a welcome sign and a fountain that fascinates small children.



Cotton Moon likes to sit in the rocker alongside Sass, his dog. The flowering basket above is one of three edging his family's front door approach.



This entry welcomes visitors with color, form and lush texture. The Evelyn and Sandy Harrell home appeals to the eye because of its balanced plantings and 1940s charm.



This planter full of geraniums at the Dean and Renee Gibson residence offers a petriotic message.



Helen Burks said she has been caring for the family flower garden since 1907 or 1908. The family's front porch is surrounded by flowers and mementos.

## FOOD & HOME

# Get tough on tough weeds

Some weeds you have to kill twice. Take wild geranium. Oodles of labels on weed killer bottles say their stuff will kill wild geranium, but it isn't going down without a fight. So I spray it twice. Sometimes three times. And I make sure every leaf gets some herbicide.

So here's the drill. Water the lawn and garden just like you normally would, early in the day. Some labels tell you not to use their product if the temperature is over 85, lest it cause damage. So be sure to use it early in the morning on a day we expect to be good and hot. They're talking about the lawn. We're talking about the damage we want to inflict upon the wild geranium.

Mix up the weed killer in a quart-sized spray bottle and add a few drops of dishwashing detergent to make it stick to the leaves better. All sprays work better in our area if we add a couple of tablespoons of vinegar to the mix. Garden chemicals are calibrated to be used in a normal pH range. So bring your water pH down to a more acid level with the vinegar.

Wait at least a day before you water again. Some labels want you to wait for 48 hours before you resume irrigation. Don't want to wash off the good stuff prematurely.

Next week, go out and do it again. By then, your weeds should be at least sick. But that's not



GREEN THUMBPRINTS  
Cathy Walworth

good enough. Mix up some more spray and spray every leaf.

You can win the war against wild geranium. You are stronger, smarter and can leap over dandelions in a single bound. You go get 'em.

**DEAR CATHY:** Enjoy your fungus. My raspberries got a conium infection. I searched the Internet and found that people either remove the plant altogether or they could cut the plant down to the ground and spray new growth with Captan. I decided to go with the cut and spray. I started spraying but some of the new growth had the stunted appearance of the fungicide in it. So I sprayed the new growth with Roundup and killed the plants. Before I replant, I would like to remove all possible fungicide from the soil. I have been thinking of using the swimming pool chlorine crystals, mixing into the soil and flooding with water. My wife questions whether the soil would be OK if I did that. In your opinion, what would be the best way to cleanse any possible fungicide from the soil? Thanks.

-MR. CLEAN

**DEAR MR. CLEAN:** I'm a little confused. Fungi can become inferred with fungi, usually when the homeowner waters late in the day and leaves the leaves and mulch wet overnight. Cleaning up the garden - removing all infected debris and using drip hoses to water - thus keeping the leaves dry, combined with a good spray program should eliminate your problem.

Captan is a good, old-fashioned fungicide that will not contaminate oil. You can follow label directions and pick berries as they ripen and continue an eight- to 10-day spray cycle all season.

From your letter I cannot determine whether you are worried about the fungus or fungicide remaining in the soil. Fungi in soil is a natural phenomenon.

Only when there is a severe bacterial infection would I recommend a chlorine flush, and that would only be a 1-10 mixture of Clorox. It doesn't sound like your soil has a problem. I would strongly advise against using the swimming pool chemicals in the soil. They would render the soil unusable for edible crops. May you and your raspberries enjoy many seasons together. Thanks for writing.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: [cwvno@pmt.org](mailto:cwvno@pmt.org).

## Doors

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flag next to the entryway that reads "Sheep Crossing." Another says "Sleep Crossing."

Doris Hunsaker moved into her new home in Rupert five years ago. Her daughter and son-in-law have a passion for gardening, so they plant and design for her. They've made a berm next to the road that offers a focal point and some privacy while lessening street noise. Planted with Oriental poppies, some aspens and lilies, it rises more than 3 feet and is bound by a concrete mowing strip.

At the front door, a metal cat holds a welcome sign in its mouth. In a tiny alcove at the front step, a fountain continually fills a bucket and then dumps it.

"It's kind of a problem for people with small children," said Hunsaker, tongue-in-cheek. "The children are fascinated. They don't want to leave. They have to stop and wait until the bucket is filled so they can see it tip over."

At their home in Burley, Darren and Valerie Moon have installed a small rocking chair and three matching hanging baskets containing purple verbena, red geraniums and a small yellow daisy. Their 13-year-old son, Colton, likes to hold the dog and rock there.

Dean and Renee Gibson of

Burley had help from his stepfather, Dennis Dickson, when they decided to spruce up their home. The busy young family asked for help because Dickson's own garden is an outstanding display, they said. Dickson gave them an entryway that includes a painted wood Uncle Sam holding (real) red and white geraniums on one side and a family of cast metal rabbits on the other side. Shrubs and flowers run down a deep border on either side of the walk. A sign next to an evergreen is in the shape of a small bird, and reads "Free weeds - U pick."

Evelyn Harrell is the family gardener at her 1940s house in Burley. On her sharply peaked roof, she has established a low-

maintenance garden that is almost storybook in mood. An umbrella tree flanks the left side, while the right side has shrubs including an old topiary, ground cover, euphorbia and lots of weed chips. Leading to the door is a red sidewalk that looks like red brick. "It's Sprucey," she said. "I wanted something easy to take care of."

Two planters flank the front door. One is an unnamed shrub. The other contains lobelia, a small blue daisy and some parsley.

From cottage gardens overflowing with hollyhock and poppies to low-maintenance specimen plants with bark chip mulch, front doors like these are designed to be nice to come home to.

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## Stuff tomatoes for quick, tasty dinner

By Linda Gassenheimer  
Knight Ridder News Service

Ripe, juicy tomatoes are perfect for stuffing and are very inviting served on a platter with White Bean Salad. To speed things up, I have used the peeler and juice from the tomatoes as the base for the dressings in both recipes. By using

a food processor you can make this dinner in the time it takes to boil the water and cook the pasta. You can chop everything in the food processor without having to wash the bowl each time. Grate dry ingredients such as the Parmesan first, then chop the mint. Chop the onion next and, finally, puree the tomato pulp.

### Stuffed tomato recipe

**PASTA-STUFFED TOMATOES WITH WHITE BEAN SALAD**  
1 1/2 cup small pasta (acini pepe, alphabet, orzo)  
2 medium tomatoes, about 1 1/2 pound each  
2 tablespoons chopped red onion

1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

1/2 cup chopped fresh mint  
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Place a pot filled with 3 to 4 quarts water on to boil. When water is boiling add pasta and cook 10 minutes. Meanwhile, wash and stem tomatoes. Cut in half lengthwise. Take a small slice off the bottom of each tomato half so that it will sit up straight. With a serrated knife, cut around inside edges and remove pulp and seeds, leaving the shell intact. Chop pulp in food processor or by hand. Measure 1 cup of processed tomato and place in bowl or return to bowl of food processor if using one. Add onion, lemon juice and olive oil. Mix well. Add salt and pepper to taste. Reserve about 3/4 of the sauce for the bean salad. Drain pasta and mix with remaining sauce. Add mint and Parmesan. Taste and adjust seasonings if necessary. Spoon stuffing into 4 tomato halves and place on serv-

ing platter, leaving space in the center for the white bean salad. Makes 2 servings.

**White Bean Salad:**  
1/2 French baguette  
1/4 small head romaine lettuce  
Tomato sauce reserved from Pasta-Stuffed Tomatoes

2 teaspoons olive oil  
1 medium garlic clove, crushed  
1/2 teaspoon dried rosemary  
1/2 teaspoon dried sage  
1 small red bell pepper, cut into pieces about the same size as the beans

1 cup rinsed and drained canned cannellini beans (white kidney beans)  
1 tablespoon shaved Parmesan cheese

Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 350 degrees and warm bread for 5 minutes. Wash and dry lettuce. Tear into bite-size pieces and arrange in the center of a serving platter. Pour reserved tomato sauce from stuffed tomato recipe over lettuce. Heat oil in medium sauce pan. Add garlic and herbs. Sauté 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Add bell pepper and beans and toss in the hot pan to coat with herbs and garlic. Spoon over lettuce. Shave Parmesan with a peeler and sprinkle over beans. Serve with warm baguette. Makes 2 servings.

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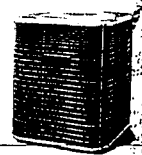
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## FOOD & HOME

# Check out some of Susan's recipes

By Linda Cicero  
The Miami Herald

After friends wrote about their fondness for "Susan" and her beginner recipes in Good Housekeeping in the '50s and '60s, I went out searching for a vintage cookbook that included a section of "The Best of Susan." I found one (albeit a bit musty), and enjoyed reading about Susan, "our perennial teenage cook."

### SUSAN'S LASAGNA

3/4 pound ground beef chuck  
1/4 pound ground pork  
4 eggs  
1 cup grated Romano or Parmesan cheese  
3/4 cup dried bread crumbs  
7 tablespoons snipped parsley  
Salt  
1 pound sweet or hot Italian sausages  
2 cloves garlic  
Sauce:  
1 (6-ounce) can tomato paste  
2/3 cup oil  
3 (29-ounce) cans Italian style tomatoes (10 cups)  
1/2 teaspoon fennel seeds  
1 pound lasagna noodles  
1 teaspoon dried basil  
3 pounds ricotta or cottage cheese  
1/2 to 1 teaspoon freshly ground pepper  
1 pound mozzarella cheese, thinly sliced  
Day before: Mix chuck, pork, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons cheese, bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon parsley and 1 teaspoon salt. Shape half the mixture into 10 large meatballs,

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the rest into about 4 dozen tiny meatballs.

In a Dutch oven, brown sausages with 1 clove garlic until some fat collects. Add meatballs; brown. Remove sausages and meatballs. To the fat remaining in Dutch oven, add tomato paste; cook over low heat a few minutes. Add tomatoes, 1 tablespoon salt, fennel seeds; simmer, uncovered, stirring frequently, about 1 hour or until very thick. Add sausages, meatballs, 2 1/2 cups water; cook slowly, uncovered, about 2 hours. Remove sausages and large meatballs. Cool and refrigerate all. About 2 hours before serving: Cook lasagna noodles as label directs, until they seem tender and not hard in center. Quickly drain noodles and hang them over the side of colander for easier handling. Meanwhile, heat sauce over low heat until it bubbles; add 2 tablespoons parsley, 1 minced clove garlic, basil. Remove 1 cup of sauce, add it to large meatballs and sausages, then set aside.

Blend well ricotta, 2 eggs, 1/4 cup parsley, 1 tablespoon salt and pepper. Start heating oven to 400 degrees. In shallow open pan, 14-by-10-by-2 inches, spread a fourth of the sauce. Lay on about a third of lasagna noodles, one at a time, till bottom is entirely covered with noodles. Spread half of ricotta mixture over noodle layer. Sprinkle this with about 1/3 cup

cheese; dot with 1/3 pound mozzarella, in thin slices. Repeat layers of sauce, noodles, ricotta mixture and cheeses, then add another fourth of the sauce and remaining noodles. Sprinkle top with remaining grated cheese; spread rest of sauce over entire surface and dot with remaining mozzarella slices. Bake 1 hour, then remove from oven and let stand on top of range 15 to 30 minutes so it will cut easily. Meanwhile, slowly reheat reserved sausages and large meat balls in sauce; pass at the table when serving the lasagna. Nice with a large tossed salad, plus fresh fruit for dessert. A wonderful repast for 10 to 12 hungry people.

### SUSAN'S CHEESE AND RICE SOUFFLE

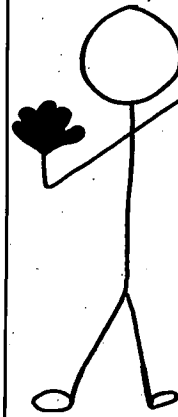
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
3/4 cup milk  
1/2 pound sharp cheddar cheese  
4 eggs  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Dash cayenne  
1 cup cooked rice

Start heating oven to 325 degrees. In double boiler, melt butter; stir in flour until smooth, then milk. Cook, stirring, until thickened. Slice cheese right into sauce (we simply bought shredded cheddar); cook, stirring occasionally, until cheese is melted and sauce thickened. Separate eggs, placing white in large bowl, yolks in small one. To yolks, add salt and cayenne; beat with fork; slowly add to cheese sauce, stirring constantly. Remove sauce from heat; fold in rice. With electric mixer or hand beater, beat whites until stiff but not dry. Gently fold in cheese-rice mixture. Turn into a 1 1/2-quart greased casserole. To form crown, with spoon, make shallow path in cheese-rice mixture about 1 inch in from edge all the way around. Bake, uncovered, 40 minutes. Serve at once. Or, if dinner is delayed a bit, leave in oven with heat turned down to 250 degrees just a few minutes. Makes 5 servings.

Vegetable style: Just before folding in egg whites, add 1 cup chopped, cooked broccoli or cooked green beans.

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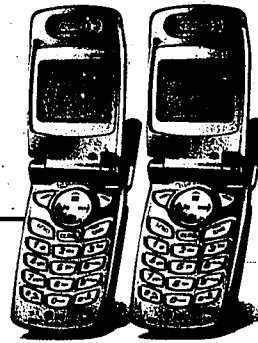
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## Mediterranean lesson

By Arthur Hirsch  
The Baltimore Sun

As the elementary-school lesson has it, agriculture evidently arose about 10,000 years ago in the Mediterranean, so perhaps there's reason in the approach taken in "The Essential Mediterranean," by Nancy Harmon Jenkins. Whatever the topic at hand, Jenkins traces it to moments soon after the Earth cooled. The recipes help account for why Mediterranean cooking—with its mix of ingredients that have been affirmed by numerous nutrition and cholesterol studies—makes a sublime marriage of taste appeal and healthful living.

### TUNA WITH TOMATOES AND BLACK OLIVES

1 pound fresh tuna steaks, about 3/4 inch thick  
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil  
1 cup peeled, seeded, juiced and chopped fresh, very ripe tomatoes or 1 cup drained canned tomatoes  
1/4 cup red- or white-wine vinegar  
Turkish bay leaves  
3 tablespoons coarsely chopped pitted small black olives, preferably Gaeta or nicotise  
1/2 cup dry red wine  
Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper (optional)  
Using a sharp knife, trim the skin off the tuna. Rinse under cool running water to get rid of any excess blood, then pat dry with paper towels. Over medium-high heat, heat the oil in a frying pan large enough to hold all the fish in one layer. When the oil is

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## Winfield's porch welcomes visitors

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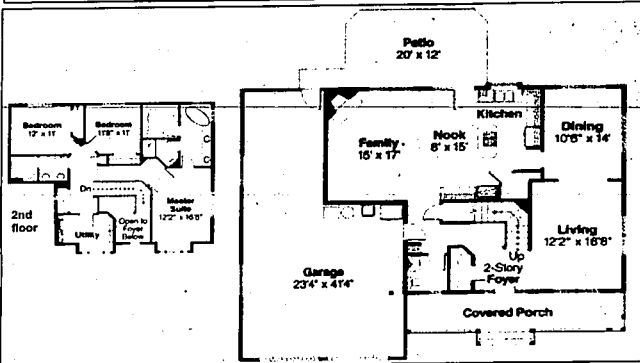
A simple, charming gabled porch extends a warm welcome to all who enter the Winfield. Gabled dormers and a small round window add to the visual appeal. The plan is somewhat traditional, with all of the bedrooms upstairs. Entering, you find yourself in a large foyer with a lofty two-story ceiling. Formal rooms are to the right, informal family living spaces to the left. A small powder room and a roomy entry closet are just inside the door.

Day-to-day family living naturally gravitates to the comfortably spacious family room/kitchen. Natural light spills in through windows that fill most of the rear wall, and the warming flames of the fireplace serve as a focal point when skies turn dreary. French double doors in the nook open onto a large patio.

The kitchen, though large, is designed to minimize wasted steps. Cooktop, refrigerator and sink cluster together in a tight triangle. A large step-in pantry adds more storage capacity, and a central work island provides additional work space. Living room and dining room flow one into the other. Both are richly windowed on two sides. A large utility room is on the second floor, close to the major sources of dirty laundry. The dormer window extension makes an ideal location for a sewing machine.

Double doors open into the master suite. The dormer here could be outfitted as a window seat. Other amenities include a huge walk-in closet and a large, luxurious bathroom with soaking tub and glass blocks above, double vanity and enclosed shower and toilet. Secondary bedrooms share another two-section bathroom.

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## Squash casserole recipe is restaurant quality

By Ellen Hawks  
The Baltimore Sun

Mary Massimino of Springdale, Ark., is seeking a recipe for a squash casserole "like the one served at Pete and Ropen's place in Fort Smith, Ark." Derelle Wynn of Hot Springs, S.D., responded with her version.

**SQUASH CASSEROLE**  
6 to 7 summer squash, diced  
2 carrots, grated  
1 stick butter  
1 can (8 ounces) chicken soup  
1 cup (8 ounces) sour cream  
1 1/2 to 2 cups grated American cheese  
1 1/4 cups Pepperidge Farm stuffing mix

In a large saucepan, cook first three ingredients until almost done, about 4 minutes. Add soup, sour cream and cheese. Stir until blended. Add stuffing mix, toss to coat and transfer the mixture to a buttered 13-inch-by-9-inch baking

pan. Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees until bubbling and browned on top. Serves 8.

**NOTE:** There are several kinds of Pepperidge Farm stuffing. I would suggest the cube variety, as opposed to the crumb variety. The herbed-bread version makes for a nice casserole, although the recipe requester might be interested in trying a corn-bread stuffing mix. The finished casserole is a rich, creamy, buttery concoction in which the stuffing mix adds a crunchy counterpoint at the surface. I might suggest adding cheddar cheese instead of American for added flavor interest.

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**DEAR JIM:** I really don't like cutting grass, so I am thinking about a rechargeable automatic robot mower or a quiet, no-fumes cordless mower. What is the best type to get and will my electric bills be higher?

-BOB H.

**DEAR BOB:** There are several designs of automatic robot mowers that cut your lawn while you relax on your deck. The prices of some robot models have dropped to only about \$100 more than walk-behind gasoline mowers. I use a rechargeable cordless mower in my 1/2-acre backyard. There are no exhaust fumes, it always starts and it is quiet. The first time I used it, it was so quiet, my neighbors wondered why I was pushing a mower around without starting it. I can talk on my cell phone while I mow. Depending on how often you mow, a cordless or robot mower uses only \$10 to \$20 of electricity per year. When you compare this to typical gasoline mower operating costs (gas, tune-ups, oil changes), using a cordless mower is a bargain. Also, they don't pollute the air nearly as much.

Automatic robot mowers work similar to an invisible fence for a dog. You lay a low-voltage wire, attached with tiny stakes, on the ground around the perimeter of your yard. When the robot mower gets to the wire, it senses the wire and turns 45 degrees. It continues this pattern until your entire yard is cut. There is a pressure-sensitive bumper around the edge of the robot mower. When it bumps an object, such as a tree, house wall or deck post, the bumper signals it to change direction. One can cut a third to a half-acre lawn on each recharge. They operate extremely quietly and are durable. A self-charging robot mower senses when the battery charge is low and it finds its recharging station. There it connects itself and starts cutting again after the battery is recharged. With a non-self-charging model, when the lawn is completely cut, you steer it with a controller to any electrical wall outlet and plug it in to recharge. The best walk-behind cordless mowers use a 24-volt battery. This is a good compromise between cutting time and weight. In all but the thickest growth period in early spring, I do my entire yard on one charge. It



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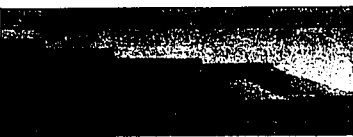
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The kick of a Mexican-style taco sauce with smoky jalapeno flavor enhances the grilled chicken in these hearty tostadas.

### SMOKEY GRILLED CHICKEN TOSTADAS

Makes 10 servings  
4 (about 1 pound) boneless, skinless chicken breasts, pierced all over with a fork

1 bottle (8 ounces) Ortega Mexican Style Taco Sauce, divided

1 package (10) Ortega Tostada Shells

2 1/2 cups shredded lettuce,

1 1/4 cups diced tomato, divided

1 1/4 cups (5 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese, divided

Sour cream

COMBINE chicken breasts and 1/2 cup taco sauce in non-metallic container; marinate in refrigerator at least 30 minutes.

PREHEAT grill or broiler. Cook chicken about 7 minutes per side or until no longer pink in center. Thinly slice crosswise.

FOR each tostada, top a tostada shell with 1/4 cup lettuce, sliced chicken, 2 tablespoons tomato and 2 tablespoons cheese. Top with sour cream and remaining taco sauce.

A creamy dressing with bold hot sauce flavor gives this South-of-the-Border version of a Cobb salad its lively taste.

### LAYERED RED CHILE CHICKEN SALAD

Makes 4 to 6 servings

2 cups dry rotini pasta, fully cooked, rinsed and drained

1 cup sour cream

1 bottle (8 ounces) Ortega Red Chile Taco Sauce, divided

2 2/3 cups (2 packages, 6 ounces each) fully cooked, diced chicken breast meat

1 can (4 ounces) Ortega Diced Green Chiles

4 cups torn iceberg lettuce

1/2 cup whole-kernel corn

2 medium tomatoes, diced

1 cup (4 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese

3 to 4 green onions, sliced

1 can (2.25 ounces) sliced ripe olives, drained (optional)

Crushed corn chips

Lime wedges, (optional)

COMBINE sour cream and 2 tablespoons taco sauce; set aside.

Stir together cooked pasta, chicken, remaining taco sauce and green chiles. ARRANGE lettuce on large platter; top with pasta mixture, corn, tomatoes, cheese, sour cream mixture, green onion and olives. Refrigerate salad for up to 24 hours.

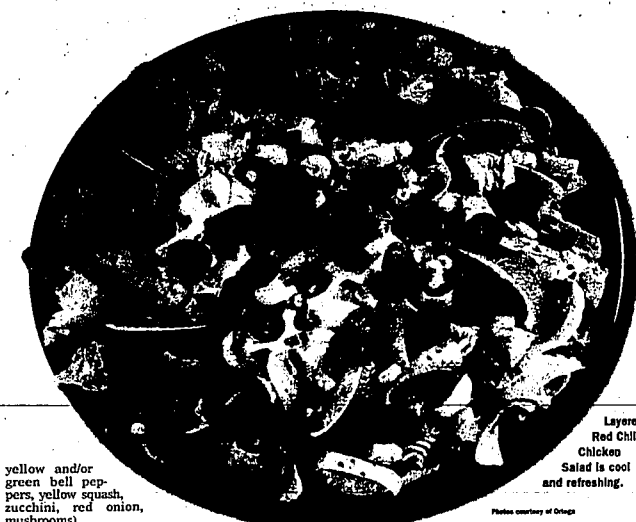
TOP with corn chips just before serving. Serve with lime wedges.

Calling all veggie lovers! Farmers' market produce never tasted so good as it does in these tasty pitas.

### ROASTED VEGGIE POCKETS

Makes 3 servings

4 cups sliced vegetables (red,



Layered Red Chile Chicken Salad is cool and refreshing.

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yellow and/or green bell peppers, yellow squash, zucchini, red onion, mushrooms)

1 bottle (8 ounces) Ortega Red Chile Taco Sauce

3 (6- to 7-inch) pita breads, split in half to form pockets

Garnish suggestions: shredded cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese, sour cream

COMBINE sliced vegetables and taco sauce in non-metallic container; marinate at least 30 minutes.

PREHEAT oven to 450 F.

Line large baking sheet with foil; spread marinated vegetables on prepared baking sheet.

ROAST vegetables 15 minutes or until they begin to darken.

Divide vegetables between pockets; garnish as desired.

Mexican flavors add sizzle to an all-American favorite served with tantalizing taco-style garnishes.

### RED CHILE BURGERS

Makes 4 servings

1 pound ground beef

1 bottle (8 ounces) Ortega Red Chile Taco Sauce, divided

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon ground cumin

4 slices (4 ounces total) cheddar cheese

4 (6-inch) flour tortillas or sandwich buns

Garnish suggestions: shredded lettuce, chopped onion, sour cream, guacamole, remaining taco sauce

PREHEAT grill or broiler.

COMBINE beef, 1/3 cup taco sauce, salt and cumin in medium bowl, being careful not to over-mix. Shape into 4 patties. GRILL or broil 4 to 5 minutes per side or until no longer pink in center. Top each burger with one slice cheese. Serve in folded tortilla or bun; garnish as desired.

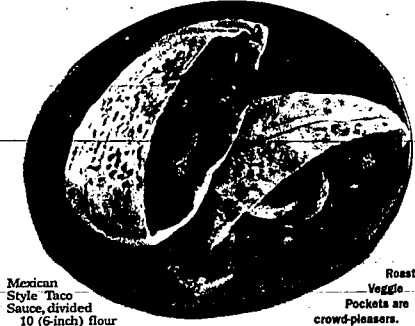
Made in a flash, flank steak prepared with Mexican flair and tucked into flour tortillas is a guaranteed winner.

### ZESTY STEAK WRAPS

Makes 5 servings

1 (1 to 1 1/2 pounds) flank steak, pierced all over with a fork

1 bottle (8 ounces) Ortega



Roasted Veggie Pockets are crowd-pleasers.

Mexican Style Taco Sauce, divided

10 (6-inch) flour tortillas, warmed

Garnish suggestions: shredded lettuce, sliced tomato, sour cream, guacamole, remaining taco sauce

COMBINE flank steak and 1/2 cup taco sauce in non-metallic container; marinate in refrigerator at least 30 minutes.

PREHEAT grill or broiler. Cook steak about 7 minutes per side or until no longer pink in center. Thinly slice against grain.

FOR each sandwich, wrap flank steak and desired garnishes in tortilla.

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1 egg  
1/2 cup lemon juice

2 cups blueberries, washed and drained

In a bowl, mix well milk, yogurt, egg and lemon juice until mixture starts to thicken. Stir in blueberries. Cover and chill at least 2 hours. Makes about 3 cups.

Even though the pancake calls for turning on the oven in summer, make it in the morning for breakfast or in the cool of the evening as a light supper or dessert. The pudding can be used as is, topped with more berries, or as a filling for a store-bought pound or sponge cake. A little whipped cream wouldn't hurt.

### CUSTARDY BLUEBERRY OVEN PANCAKE

2 tablespoons butter

3 eggs

2 cups milk, divided

3/4 cup flour

1 tablespoon sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 pint blueberries, sweetened to taste

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon or to taste

In preheated 425-degree oven, heat butter in heavy 10-inch skillet until bubbly (take care not to burn). While butter is heating, use a fork to beat eggs in a bowl with 1/4 cup milk, the flour, sugar and salt, until smooth and well blended. Beat in remaining 3/4 cup milk.

Pour into a hot prepared skillet. Bake about 20 minutes. Sprinkle with berries and cinnamon. Bake 10 to 15 minutes longer or until knife inserted in center comes out clean and pancake is browned and puffed. Cut in wedges. Makes 2 to 4 servings.

## Get great marinated taste in no time flat

By Renee Schettler  
The Washington Post

No time to marinate? Turn the marinade into a paste that clings to the entire during cooking. Here we use it on boneless, skinless chicken breasts. This approach also works for bone-in, skin-on chicken parts if you rub the paste beneath the skin, though the flavor doesn't have a chance of permeating these larger pieces of chicken.

### BASIL AND GARLIC-LATHERED CHICKEN BREASTS

3 cloves garlic, finely chopped

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup chopped fresh basil (may substitute other fresh herb)

1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Olive oil to taste, plus additional for the grill

Few drops lemon juice (optional)

4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts (about 1 1/2 pounds)

In a food processor or mortar, process or mash the garlic together with the salt. Add the basil and pepper and continue to mix until well combined. Add just enough oil to make a paste. If desired, add a few drops of lemon juice. Set aside. Pat the chicken dry. Place the chicken between 2 sheets of wax paper or plastic wrap and, using your hand, a skillet or a rolling pin, gently flatten it to an even thickness of about 1/2 inch. Transfer to a resealable plastic bag or a plate, add the basil paste and "shaker" or "sauer" to coat the chicken evenly. Preheat the grill or place a grill pan over medium-high heat. Lightly oil the rack or pan. Grill the chicken, turning once, just until cooked through, 3 to 5 minutes per side. Serve hot. Serves 4.

Adapted from "Grilling & Barbecuing" by Denis Kelly

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## FOOD & HOME

# Summer is time for lemonade

By Ronnie Felt  
The Standard Advocate

Recently, in a big blow to American capitalism, a 6-year-old girl was put out of business when she, Naples, Fla., police shut down her lemonade stand. A neighbor complained, and for a while it seemed as if Anygail Warden would have to pay \$35 for a permit before she could pursue her entrepreneurial dreams. The story drew national media attention and the embarrassed Collier County Commission decided to pass a proclamation encouraging children to join the ranks of young American entrepreneurs. No fees. No meddling neighbors. Lots of free-standing lemonade stands.

Smart, eager youngsters can do very well, financially speaking. The overhead is low — a crate or table and a simple sign suffice. And the actual cost for ingredients isn't awful either: some lemons, sugar and plastic cups. The key to success is a hot, sunny day, a good location and a great recipe.

Fortunately, lemonade is easy to make. For the fastest version, squeeze some fresh lemon juice into a glass, mix it with sugar, stir in some water and add a few ice cubes. However, most of us don't want to go through that each time we want a drink (or wish to sell one). The better answer is to cook up a concoction of a concentrated lemon-flavored syrup that you can keep in the fridge, to mix with water. Lemon-flavored syrup is a simple mixture of boiled water and sugar with lemon juice and peel. Once it cools, all you have to do is pour some into a glass, add ice cubes and water and voila, it's lemonade.

A lemonade stand that offers pink lemonade or ice tea-lemonade may experience a boom in sales. Consider these options: spiced-lemonade-for-those-who enjoy the taste and scent of cinnamon, cloves and allspice; fruit lemonade made by stirring in orange juice, grape juice, crushed, strained raspberries, or any other fruit-flavored liquid you choose (including bottled marmoschino cherry juice); buttermilk lemonade, which is rich, tart and astonishingly thirst-quenching; mint lemonade, with its cool, herbal tones; or tea lemonade, cut with dark black or oolong tea.

### LEMONADE RECIPES

#### OLD-FASHIONED LEMONADE

1 1/2 cups water  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1 1/2 cups fresh-squeezed lemon juice (6-7 large lemons)  
Grated rind of one lemon  
Ice cubes  
Cold water or club soda  
Combine the water and sugar in a saucepan and bring the mixture to a boil over high heat. Lower the heat slightly and simmer the liquid 3 minutes. Remove the pan from the heat and stir in the lemon juice and rind. Refrigerate at least one hour or until very cold. Strain the mixture into a storage container. When you want some lemonade, place 5-6 ice cubes in a drinking glass. Fill the glass about a third full with the lemon syrup, add water or club soda to the top of the glass, stir and drink. You may make a pitcher full of lemonade instead of serving the beverage individually. Place the syrup in a pitcher half filled with ice cubes. Add water or club soda to the top. You may garnish the beverage with sliced lemons and/or mint sprigs. Makes about 1 quart lemonade base, enough for 12-18 drinks.

### LEMONADE

1 1/2 cups sugar  
1 cup water  
Peel from two lemons, cut into slivers  
1 cup fresh-squeezed lemon juice  
Cold water or club soda  
Bring the sugar and water to a boil in a saucepan. Add the lemon peel, if used and cook the mixture for 5 minutes. Remove the pan from the heat and let the liquid cool. Stir in the lemon juice. Remove the peel and strain the liquid if desired. Refrigerate the mixture in a covered container. To make lemonade, put ice cubes in a tall glass, fill the glass a third full with the syrup, add cold water or club soda and stir. Makes about 1 quart of syrup.

**Variations:**  
Pink Lemonade: Add 6-8 tablespoons marmoschino cherry juice to the syrup.

**Iced-Tea Lemonade:** Fill glass with iced tea instead of cold water or club soda.

**Lemon-Orangeade:** Fill glass of ice cubes with 2 Tbsp. lemonade syrup and 2-3 tablespoons orange juice before adding water or club soda.

**Spice Lemonade:** Cook lemonade syrup with one 3-inch piece of cinnamon, 6 whole cloves and 6 whole allspice.

**Creme de Cassis Lemonade:** Add 3 tablespoons creme de cassis to each glass of lemonade syrup before adding the cold water or club soda.

**Mint Lemonade:** Add 1/2 cup fresh mint leaves to the liquid when you remove it from the heat.

**Buttermilk Lemonade:** Fill a glass with ice cubes. Add lemon syrup to 1/3 full, buttermilk another 1/3 and fill to the top with water or club soda.

#### JAZZY RASPBERRY LEMONADE

1 cup fresh-squeezed lemon juice  
3 cups water  
Sugar, to taste  
Fresh-squeezed lemon juice and sugar for lining glasses as needed  
1/4 cup whipped cream, sweetened  
2 tsp. fresh lemon zest  
Fresh raspberries  
Combine fresh-squeezed lemon juice, water and sugar and blend well to dissolve sugar. Chill. Take a margarita glass and line rim with lemon juice, then dip in sugar. Place a tablespoon of the raspberries in the glass. Add 6-8 ounces chilled lemonade. Top with 1 tablespoon of whipped cream and garnish with 1/2 teaspoon lemon zest. Makes 4 glasses.  
—From Sunkist

## Tortillas become second most popular bread in America

By Liz Atwood  
The Baltimore Sun

It appears more Americans are taking the wrap. Thanks in part to the popularity of tortilla

wraps as well as the growing Hispanic population, tortillas are now the second most popular bread in America, after white bread, according to a study announced by the Tortilla

Industry Association. The round, flat bread accounts for 32 percent of sales for the U.S. bread industry — far surpassing wheat bread, bagels and rolls, according to the study. Over the past

two years, annual growth for the tortilla industry was 9 percent, the researchers said. For more information on the tortilla industry, visit [www.tortilla-info.com](http://www.tortilla-info.com)

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**Container Gardening**  
by Doris A. Black  
Container gardening has been practiced by different cultures for thousands of years. The Egyptians, Greeks and Romans all realized the benefits of planting in containers. Containers are ideal for planting when ground space is unavailable or undesirable. Planning is the key to creating a four-season garden using container. Carefully consider which plants will create the look you desire and for the longest bloom season. Most perennials only bloom for a few weeks a year. The rest of the time you may not want that container taking up prime viewing space. There will be peaks to every plant's performance. The trick is to plan your container garden for interest between the peaks. The use of interesting foliage plants can be a key element here. Look for plants with unusual color or texture in the leaves. When choosing plants, don't limit yourself to annuals and perennials. Spring bulbs will be a welcome sight after a long winter. Try daffodils, crocus and muscari, some of the first to break ground. Summer blooming bulbs might include agapanthus or lillium. For shrubs, you can't go wrong with hydrangea or rhododendrons. Anything that will hold soil can be used as a container. Gardeners use conventional containers, such as terracotta pots, or even more unconventional items, such as a pair of old worn cowboy boots. The size of a container should match the requirements of the type of plants in your design, but generally speaking, the larger the container the better. Proper drainage is essential for healthy plants. Every container should have adequate drainage holes. Feed your container plants regularly for optimum growth. Providing them with a good soil mixture at planting time is a great start. Since container space is limited, select plants that really inspire you. Include some trailing plants like hederas to spill over the side of the container, or a climber vine trained to climb up a support for much needed vertical interest. If you enjoy a good challenge, try some of the more difficult plants. Good gardeners are constantly making changes to improve their creations, so if a particular plant you've chosen does not measure up to your expectations, go ahead and pull it and replace it with another choice. Container gardening is an ongoing creative endeavor that offers gardeners the opportunity to start anew each year.

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## Coming Thursday

A look at the Double-A American Legion district tournament.

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The Times-News

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Section D

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

Carolina won't get  
(to the Super Bowl)  
because Jake  
Delhomme, Rodney  
Peete and Chris  
Weinke rolled into  
one wouldn't make  
a quarterback.

Dallas Morning News  
columnist  
Tim Conelishew

### TRIVIA QUESTION:

In how many games must a  
player for an NHL champion  
appear to have his name  
engraved on the Stanley Cup?

...answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### Legion baseball

Bear Lake at Twin Falls A (2), 3  
p.m.  
Burley at Wood River A (2), 4  
p.m.

### IN-BRIEF

#### Cowboys open district play with Highland

IDAHO FALLS - The No. 2-  
seeded Twin Falls Double-A  
American Legion baseball team  
opens the Area C district tourna-  
ment against No. 7 seed  
Highland on Thursday at 4 p.m.  
at McDermott Field in Idaho  
Falls.

Other games pit No. 6 Minico  
taking on No. 3 Pocatello at 12:30  
p.m., with the winner facing the  
winner of Twin Falls-Highland on  
Friday at 4 p.m. Fifth-seed Wood  
River meets No. 4 Madison at 9  
a.m. Thursday.

Top-seed Idaho Falls Russets  
play the winner of Wednesday's  
play-in game between Rigby and  
the Idaho Falls Reds at 7:30 p.m.  
The double-elimination tourna-  
ment continues through  
Sunday with two teams advancing  
to the state tournament in  
Boise July 31-Aug. 2 at Wigle  
Field.

#### Team Idaho stands 15th at national rodeo

FARMINGTON, N.M. - Idaho's  
rodeo team was sitting at 15th  
going into Tuesday's night  
performance at the National High  
School Finals rodeo.

The Idaho boys were in sev-  
enth-place, led by Almo's Mac  
Edickson, who was in fourth over-  
all in bull riding with a 71.

Timothy's Ashley Smith leads  
the cutting with 223 points in  
the overall standings. Whitney  
Wines of Gooding is 20th in cut-  
ting.

Jerome's Jena Bubak of Jerome  
finished fourth in 3,751 in break-  
away roping, which is good for  
13th overall.

Sterling's Morgan Pierce  
placed ninth in 9,666 seconds in  
goat tying Tuesday and is 15th  
overall, while Terrence's Stacey  
Betchell finished 28th in 32.1  
seconds in pole bending.

Buhl's Gus Hiatt was fourth in  
boys cutting Tuesday.

Hammer's John Spencer finished  
seventh in saddle bronc with 55  
points, which is good for 11th in  
overall.

Guy Smith of Lewiston 6.95 in  
sleeve wrestling to finish third. He  
is 11th overall.

Reynolds' Wyatt Smith is  
eighth in all-around rookie cow-  
boy standings.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

21 total with that team - or one  
game in the Stanley Cup Finals.

team also may petition the  
NHL commissioner to add a play-  
er's name if extenuating circum-  
stances prevented him from play-  
ing.)

# Mizzou boots Clemons from team

The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Missouri  
kicked former College of Southern  
Idaho star Ricky Clemons off its  
basketball team for good Tuesday,  
ending his troubled career with  
the Tigers.

Athletic director Mike Alden  
went to the Boone County Jail on  
Tuesday morning to tell Clemons  
that he was revoking his athletic  
scholarship.

"Clemons was accused of choking  
a woman and holding her against  
her will at his apartment in  
January. He pleaded guilty to a



Ricky Clemons

reduced charge  
in April and was  
serving time in  
a halfway house  
when he got  
into a severe  
accident near  
the home of the  
university presi-  
dent earlier this  
month.

Following  
Clemons' guilty  
plea, Alden said he and coach  
Quinn Snyder signed an agreement  
with Clemons about his behavior.  
Clemons was also suspended from

the team for one year. Alden said  
Clemons violated that agreement.

"If Mizzou is guilty of trying to  
do everything we possibly can to  
help a student, then we are guilty  
as charged," Alden said. "I would  
hope we would never give up on  
anybody."

Alden said Clemons could have  
returned for a final season with  
the Tigers had he successfully  
completed that suspension.

But on July 4, Clemons was hurt  
in an all-terrain vehicle accident  
near the home of University of  
Missouri system president Elson  
Floyd. Clemons sustained frac-

ture ribs, a punctured lung, a seri-  
ous laceration to his chin and head  
in the accident.

Clemons, who was serving his  
jail sentence in a Columbia  
halfway house, did not have per-  
mission to be out that night, nor  
did he have permission to attend  
the party at Floyd's home.

A judge later revoked his work-  
release assignment, and Clemons  
began serving the remainder of  
his sentence on July 13 just hours  
after his release from the hospital.  
Telephone calls seeking com-  
ment from Floyd and Clemons' attorney, Wally Bley, were not

immediately returned. Snyder  
was in Florida and did not im-  
mediately return a request for an  
interview placed with the athletic  
department.

Clemons scored 14.2 points per  
game last season - his first with  
the Tigers. He led Missouri with  
112 assists in 32 games, but strug-  
gled "late" in the "season" with  
turnovers and shot just 10-of-47  
(21.3 percent) in his last five  
games. Clemons, who played at  
CSI from 2000-2002, holds school  
records in single-game scoring (35  
points) and 3-pointers in a game  
(10).

# Hendrix holds on for win



CORY MEYER/The Times-News

As he waves for caution, the shadow of a race official falls on the yellow flag during the third heat of preliminary racing of the United States Auto Club's  
Western Sprint Car Series race at Magic Valley Speedway Tuesday.

## Rare appearance at Magic Valley Speedway draws crowd

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Jeff Gordon,  
A.J. Foyt, Al Unser, Tony Stewart  
These are just some of the famous  
NASCAR and Indy racing names  
that have driven U.S. Auto Club  
(USAC) open-wheel Sprint  
Cars, which made a rare Tuesday  
night appearance at Magic Valley  
Speedway.

Rick Hendrix erased the mem-  
ory of a horrific crash last year at  
the track to take his place in  
Victory Lane in a stop-and-go  
event that saw six yellow flags,  
including a questionable final

caution that gave Hendrix the  
victory.

Hendrix, the 2002 Western  
States USAC champion, and run-  
ner-up Todd Ellison touched tires  
on lap 40, sending sparks flying  
and both cars spinning.

That should have sent both  
drivers to the back of the pack,  
which would have put current  
Western States points leader  
Michael Lewis into the lead.

But USAC officials ruled that a  
yellow was about to be thrown  
due to mysterious debris on the  
backstretch on the lap prior to  
Hendrix and Ellison tying up.

Because of that, both cars

instead stayed at the front of the  
pack and Hendrix easily drove  
off for the victory.

"We just got lucky," Hendrix  
said.

Ellison finished second with  
Lewis taking third unofficially.  
Jeff Gardner took fourth with  
Greg Taylor coming in fifth.

It was stop-and-go action early  
on through the 21-car main event  
as four yellow flags flew through  
the first 15 laps.

The cars are powered by 360-  
cubic inch Chevy motors that  
produce nearly 750 horsepower in  
a vehicle that weighs only  
1,350 pounds.

The field was set by the top  
four finishers in each of four heat  
races and one 12-lap semifinal.  
Hendrix took third in the semi-  
final qualifier.

### Modifieds

Rob Vest took the 50-lap victory  
- his second since May 24 -  
Tuesday in the Mountain Dew  
Modifieds main event.

The win snapped the two-win  
streak of former points champion  
Bruce Quale, who started strong,  
but fell back to fourth place after  
his car began losing power mid-  
race.

Please see USAC, Page D2

## Police search gravel pit for body

Teammate admits  
to shooting missing  
Baylor player

By Angela K. Brown  
Associated Press writer

WACO, Texas - Investigators  
on foot and on horseback searched  
a gravel pit and the banks of the  
Brazos River on Tuesday for the  
body of missing Baylor basketball  
player Patrick Denney as authori-  
ties said a teammate admitted  
shooting the athlete.

The teammate, Carlton Dotson,  
was charged with murder Monday  
in Chestertown, Md., near his  
hometown. He was ordered held  
without bail Tuesday, and his  
attorneys said they would oppose  
his transfer to Texas.

The search for the body was  
centered just miles from the  
Baptist university where Dotson  
and Denney played basketball  
last season. Waco police Sgt. Ryan  
Holt said no body had been found  
by Tuesday afternoon.

The search began Monday night  
after Dotson spent about two  
hours with authorities in  
Maryland, where he lives.



Carlton Dotson, second from right, arrives at the Kent County, Md. district  
court house Tuesday in Chestertown, Md., escorted by his attorneys,  
Sherwood Wescott, third from right, and Purcel Luke, right.

Dotson, 21, admitted to FBI  
agents that he shot Denney in  
the head "because Patrick had  
tried to shoot him," according to  
an arrest warrant released  
Tuesday.

Defense attorney Sherwood R.  
Wescott would not comment  
Tuesday on whether Dotson con-  
fessed. Dotson told a reporter out-  
side the Chestertown courthouse

Monday: "I didn't confess to any-  
thing."

Denney, 21, was last seen on  
campus on June 12, and his fam-  
ily reported him missing on June  
19. The next day, Waco police said  
an informant reported that  
Dotson had told someone he shot  
Denney in the head after the two  
argued.

Please see BAYLOR, Page D2

## Griz top Big Sky coaches poll for sixth straight season

The Associated Press

PARK CITY, Utah - The  
University of Montana football  
team has been chosen as the Big  
Sky Conference favorite by con-  
ference coaches and media mem-  
bers heading into the season.

Montana finished last year in a  
tie for first with Montana State  
and Idaho State - but heads into  
the season with a new coaching  
staff.

League coaches still said  
Montana was the favorite, giving  
the Griz four of the eight first-  
place votes in the coaches' poll  
released Monday at the Big Sky's  
media day. Coaches are not  
allowed to vote for their own  
teams.

Montana is coming off an 11-3  
season and its 10th straight trip to  
the Division I-AA playoffs.

Idaho State, which finished 8-3  
last season, received two first-  
place votes for a prediction of a  
second place finish. Montana  
State was predicted to finish  
third, and received two first-place  
votes.

Northern Arizona was pred-  
icted by coaches to finish fourth,  
followed by Eastern Washington,

### Big Sky Coaches Poll

PARK CITY, Utah - With first-place  
votes and total points:

1. Montana (4) 45
2. Idaho State (2) 43
3. Montana State (2) 38
4. N. Arizona 28
5. E. Washington 23
6. Portland State 18
7. Sacramento State 18
8. Weber State 11

Portland State, Sacramento State  
and Weber State.

In the media poll, Montana was  
also picked to finish first, followed  
by Montana State and Idaho  
State.

In the media poll, Northern  
Arizona was also picked to finish  
fourth, followed by Eastern  
Washington, Portland State,  
Sacramento State and Weber  
State.

This is the sixth consecutive  
year Montana was picked by the  
coaches and media to win the con-  
ference. Eight of the past nine  
years, Montana has been picked  
first in at least one of the polls.

Since 1993, UM has either won  
or shared the Big Sky cham-  
pionship eight times.



# SCORES AND STATS

## BASEBALL

### American League boxes

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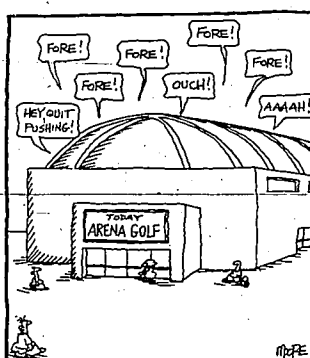
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## IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



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## WHAT'S ON T.V.

### Cycling

Tour de France, Stage 16, Pau to Bayonne, OLC, 8 p.m.

### Baseball

MLB, Phillies at Cubs, ESPN, 5 p.m.

### GOLF

#### PGA Tour Money Leaders

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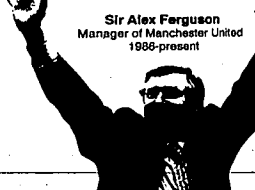
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## In a league of their own

Sir Alex Ferguson is the no-nonsense manager of English soccer's Manchester United. His reputation and victories have put him in the company of other coaching legends.



Sir Alex Ferguson  
Manager of Manchester United  
1986-present

Led team to eight Premier League titles; four FA Cup titles; 1992 League Cup; five FA Charity Shields; 1999 UEFA Champions League champion; 1991 UEFA Cup Winners' Cup; 1991 European Super Cup; 1999 Inter-Continental Club Cup

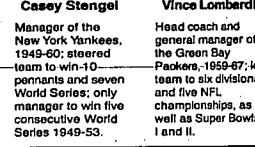
## Other legendary coaches



Casey Stengel  
Manager of the New York Yankees, 1949-50; steered team to win 10 pennants and seven World Series; only manager to win five consecutive World Series 1949-53.



Vince Lombardi  
Head coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers, 1959-67; led team to six divisional and five NFL championships, as well as Super Bowls I and II.



Red Auerbach  
Head coach of the Boston Celtics; four NBA titles, 1956-66; coached team to eight straight NBA titles, and 10 Eastern Division titles; first coach to win 1,000 games.

SOURCES: National Baseball Hall of Fame; Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame; Pro Football Hall of Fame; Soccer.net

## Vince Lombardi's soccer counterpart: Ferguson

By Stephen Wilson  
Associated Press writer

LONDON — While soccer star David Beckham has grabbed most of the headlines in recent years, it's Sir Alex Ferguson who is responsible for building Manchester United into a global power.

The Manchester United soccer manager has guided the Red Devils to eight English Premier League titles in 11 seasons and is the winningest manager in British soccer history.

What's driving Ferguson now is the quest for another Champions League trophy to add to the club's 1968 and 1999 titles.

"That has to be the challenge," Ferguson said. "For a club of our size, our tradition and our popularity, to only win it twice is not right."

The 61-year-old Scotsman took over at Old Trafford in 1986. Knighted in 1999 by Queen Elizabeth II for his services to the sport, Ferguson identifies with one of the greatest coaches in American football — Vince Lombardi.

After reading "When Pride Still Mattered," David Mann's biography of the late Green Bay Packers coach, Ferguson said: "I read that book and saw half of me in there — all the same sacrifice you make as a coach, the determination, the hours you put in, obsession."

Ferguson also purchased a book of Lombardi's quotes, and used one of the phrases — "We didn't lose today, we just run out of time" — during the team's 1999 charge to the league, FA Cup and European Cup titles.

During the 25-minute interview, Ferguson was relaxed and engaged, with no sign of the testy, sour reputation he has in the English media. But he refused to talk about Beckham, who was sent last month to Real Madrid for \$39.4 million.

For more information, call Joleen Toone at 934-5771 or 539-1313.

**Jerome holds volleyball camps starting Monday**  
JEROME — Three-day volleyball camps begin Monday at Jerome High School for high school and middle school players.

The high school camp runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday with the middle school camp following from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Cost is \$100 for high schoolers and \$35 for middle school players.

Albertson College coach Liz Mendolia will lead the camps along with Jerome coaches Brent Clark, Bryon Nicholson and Chris Demter.

For more information, call Clark at 837-6497.

Compiled from staff reports

**Gooding plans camps for football, volleyball**  
GOODING — A free football skills camp for high school boys and volleyball camps for middle and high school girls will be held soon at Gooding High School for Senator students only.

The football camp runs July 28-31 from 7 to 9 p.m. for boys in grades 9-12. For more information, call Chris Comstock at 934-9485.

The volleyball camps run from July 29-31 with the high school age girls going from 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 3:30.

The middle school girls entering grades 6-8 will go from 4:30 to 7 p.m. The cost is \$35 which includes a T-shirt.

Albertson College coach Liz Mendolia will lead the camps along with Twin Reince Daniels.

# Fairways and green

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A weekly golf feature by The Times-News

Wednesday, July 23, 2003

## Science looks at trying to tame the golf yips

By Travis Reed  
Associated Press writer

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Bob Jensen's nickname is "No Way" — appropriate for a thin man who can drive a golf ball more than 350 yards.

But it also fits Jensen when he stands over a 1-foot putt under pressure.

Jensen suffers from what golfers call the yips, a tendency to flinch, jerk and twitch during a stroke that turns those routine up-ins into torture. An otherwise talented golfer with the yips can send a ball several feet off the mark on even the simplest putts — and pile strokes onto his or her scorecard.

On Monday, Jensen was one of 16 golfers taking part in a "tournament" as part of a Mayo Clinic study of the phenomenon. Researchers hope to determine whether yips are psychological or neurological, and are testing the effects of drugs called beta blockers on golfers with the yips.

Researchers speculate that the yips can be either psychological or neurological, and that beta blockers — which slow the heart rate — won't help when the yips have neurological roots.

Jay Smith, the study's medical director, said many golfers are



Dr. Robert Wharen holds the wire connecting Bob Jensen's electrodes to a monitor at a Mayo Clinic putting tournament in Rochester, Minn., Monday. The study hopes to determine whether the yips, which cause golfers to twitch during putting, are neurological or psychological in nature. AP photo

afraid to admit they have the yips. Some are so superstitious they won't be in the same party as a yipper. Others believe they can

get the yips just by talking about it.

The yips typically affect older golfers with less than 10 or 20 years of

experience. But Jensen first caught them in a practice round with his high school golf squad at age 17.

"I couldn't even make a 1-foot putt," said Jensen, a computer consultant from Louisville, Ky. "I three-putted every single hole after that."

His putting game became a source of embarrassment on the links — and fodder for his needling golf partners. The yips bothered Jensen so much he quit playing for 25 years until he picked up his clubs again about a year ago.

Like many yippers, Jensen has tried with some success to alter his game. Researchers believe the yips are sometimes caused by golfers "wearing out" their motor systems for a particular activity. If that's the case, small tinkering can put them almost back to where they were to start.

Other potential remedies include using a long putter, putting from the opposite side, or using a cross-handed grip so the ties-in of a dominant hand have less control over the shot.

During Mayo's two-day "tournament" this week, the golfers were fitted with electrodes to monitor and record heart rate and given special putters that measured their grip strength. Two video cameras recorded each golfer's swing. Three "rounds" were played on a nine-hole putting green; nine golfers who don't suffer from the yips played to serve

as a control group.

Beta blockers and placebos were to be given alternately to the experimental and control groups during the two days of play. To increase the pressure, researchers said the winner would get \$400, and reminded the players that their performances would be watched closely during the data analysis part of the research.

"This is the first time I've gone to a tournament where they expect you to do bad," Jensen joked.

Most of the golfers, who came from as far away as Scotland and as nearby as the Twin Cities, said they found out about the research project on the Internet. All paid their own hotel fare and travel expenses.

The yips aren't confined to golfers. They can also affect other athletes, musicians, artists and physicians. And researchers say understanding the yips could help in treating disorders like facial tic, writer's cramp and repetitive stress injuries.

Many of the golfers at this week's tournament said they were participating for just that reason.

"I want to help out in finding a cure. It's a lot more important for a surgeon or dentist than it is to find a cure for me," Jensen said.

### Club calendar

• **Magic Valley Amateur** tees off at Gooding CC GOODING — The 2003 Ladies Magic Valley Amateur golf tournament will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Gooding Country Club. The \$50 entry fee does not include an \$18 cart charge for both days.

Only 18 spots remain in the field. Tee times run from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday with a shotgun start Wednesday. There is 100 percent payout in both gross and net categories. The awards banquet is at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Call the pro shop at 934-9977 for more information.

• **Rocky Mountain PGA** offers summer discount EAGLE — The Rocky Mountain Section PGA is offering a limited number of 2003 Golf pass discount booklets for only \$24.99 — a 50 percent savings — for the remainder of the golf season.

The pass means discounted rates at more than 165 courses in Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Montana and Wyoming. The pass also means discounts for lesson packages, merchandise, lodging and tickets to the annual Albertson's Boise Open. To order, call (208) 939-6028. Orders must be received by Sept. 1.

• **Clear Lake ladies** play Better Nine BUHL — On Thursday, 21 ladies played a game of Better Nine, using one-half their handicaps. Deb Richards won with a 27; Billie Hasbrouck took second with 29 and Phyllis Taylor placed third with 30. Jeanne Alban had the fewest putts with 27 and Linda Fennell. Gobbles were made by Dona Pierce and Ginger Rogers.

• **Undheim, Robinson** win Mini best ball TWIN FALLS — Virginia Undheim and Jenni Robinson won first gross in the Twin Falls Municipal 2-Lady Best Ball Thursday. Sally Lysle and Terri Taylor finished second gross and Charlotte Brunelli and Linda Rockne took third gross. Net winners were Billie Mason and Barbara Frith. Tying for second net were Sandra Hill and Joan Tugaw and Naejan Duty and Norma Dutt.

## Consistent and casual results in low scores

After watching the recent Women's U.S. Open, if there was ever a more perfect display of how important the short game and putting is to scoring low, that was it. Hillary Lunke's demonstration of putting was one of us have seen before. Her two opponents in the playoff were consistently 30 yards past her off the tee. And where Kelly Robbins hit a 7-iron on her approach to the green, Lunke hit a 9-wood!

At one point on the front nine, Lunke had only made one green and was 2 under par. On the playoff, and through one stretch of regulation play, she one-putted 20 out of 30 greens. This was most impressive because she had never won any of the 27 events she had previously competed in. The thing that impressed me the most was her seemingly casual approach to every putt and the confidence with which she rolled her ball.

Undoubtedly, she had more butterflies than we could possibly imagine, but she had them under control.

There were two reasons for her success. First, she never varied her pre-shot routine, which controlled her pace of play. She never hurried in her approach to the putt and as a result, her stroke maintained a nice even rhythm.

Second, her stroke was all upper arms and shoulders. She



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John Peterson

never let her hands get active in the stroke and didn't let the "yips" get the better of her as the pressure mounted. When the putts were stroked in this manner, the arms and shoulders created a pendulum motion, her hands did not break down or bend through impact, and the ball was rolled with true over-spin.

Knowing the ball was rolling off the putter blade properly had to give her immense confidence as she never hit a tentative putt through the playoff.

If you happen to have a tape of the playoff you could learn a lot by watching it and being aware of the several things I have mentioned in previous columns.

First, watch the pace that she established for each stroke — consistent and unhurried. Second, once she was over the putt, she took a deep breath prior to making the stroke and then letting the putter do its job.

John Peterson is the golf pro at Jerome Country Club. Write to him with any questions at jcp@erfnet.com.

### Aces

#### ■ Anna Hess

Where: Pleasant Valley GC  
When: July 18  
Hole: No. 5, 155 yards  
Club: N/A  
History: N/A  
Witnesses: Walt Hess, Mike Kleinkopf, Betty Kleinkopf, Pam Dyer

#### ■ Steve Spain

Where: Candleridge GC  
When: June 26  
Hole: No. 3, 120 yards  
Club: 8-iron  
History: First-ever  
Witnesses: William Spain

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Friday, Aug. 22, 2003

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Entry Fee may be paid by check, money order or credit card.

Entries and all fees due by Friday, August 1, 2003, and payable to The Times-News NIE Program

...or enter online on our NIE web pages.

Follow the NIE link from <http://magicvalley.com>

\*Entry fee includes a \$15 per person donation to NIE. You may decline to make this voluntary donation and remit the difference.

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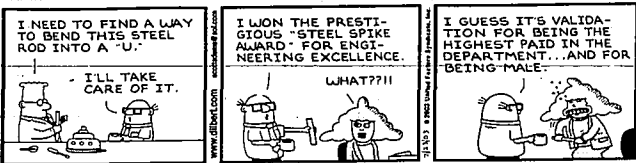
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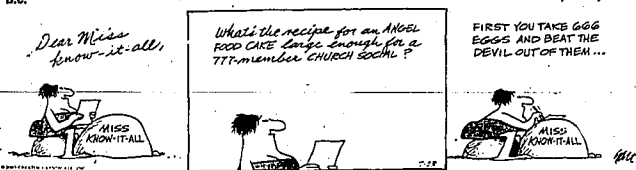
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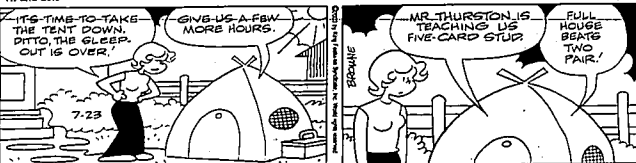
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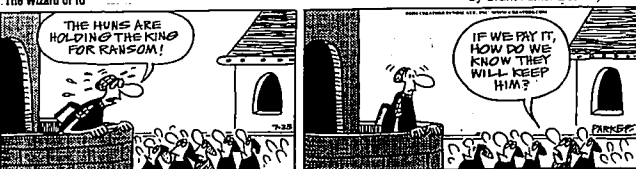
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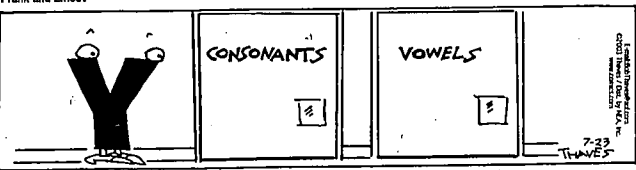
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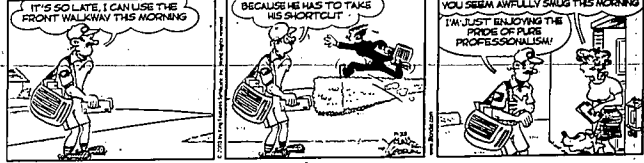
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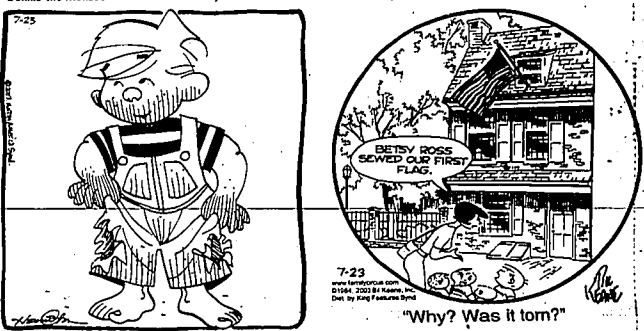


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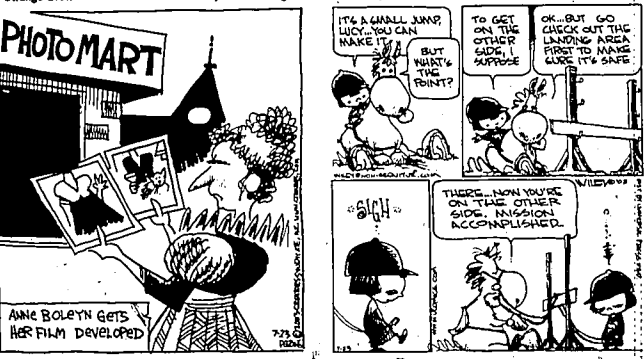


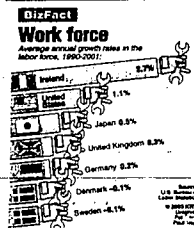
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By Wiley





## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### T.F. Urban Renewal announces meeting

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' Urban Renewal Agency announced a special meeting for noon today at City Hall.

The public can come, but don't expect to stay long.

The only item on the agenda is a closed-door executive session "to consider preliminary negotiations involving matters of trade or commerce in which the governing body is in competition with governing bodies in other states or nations."

Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls' economic development director, declined to elaborate. But he said he does not expect the agency to re-emerge into open session or to make any decisions at today's meeting.

### M.V. company earns federal contract to build road

WASHINGTON — A federal contract was awarded to a Magic Valley company recently, the federal government announced.

Martell Construction Inc. of Glens Ferry won a \$139,135 contract from the U.S. Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management in Denver for construction on Big Desert Road.

### Accounting business plans free seminar

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls accounting firm, Holmsted, Ryan, Coleman & Mahlike, CPAs plans a free, informative seminar for business people.

The session — from 4:15 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridgeview Community Room at 1528 Bridgeview Blvd. — will highlight the benefits of sponsoring a cafeteria plan. That's a pre-tax savings plan for employees' actual day-care, medical and insurance expenses, a firm representative said.

A brief question-and-answer session will follow.

The firm requests that those who plan to attend sign up by noon Monday. Call 734-2077.

### Qwest settles lawsuit with Utah consumer protection

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Division of Consumer Protection, Qwest Corp. and Qwest Wireless LLC settled a lawsuit this week over Qwest's sales and marketing practices.

Qwest agreed to a one-time payment of \$375,000. The company will also provide refunds or credits to eligible customers who file a written complaint with the Utah Division of Consumer Protection about specified products or services purchased since April 1, 2001.

The lawsuit stemmed from complaints the division of consumer protection received from customers saying they had paid for services not rendered or were promised levels of service that were not available, said Francine Gianti, director of the Utah Division of Consumer Protection.

As part of the settlement with the state, Qwest also agreed to improve its prevention and monitoring practices by providing written confirmation of new or changed services, auditing certain account records and reporting on those audits to the division of consumer protection.

"Qwest was very quick to review their policies and practices and attempt to try and get issues resolved," Gianti said.

### Tell us the tale of your worst job experience

TWIN FALLS — Awful work conditions, puny pay or horrible bosses can all make for a bad, yet unforgettable, summer job.

What's the worst summer job you ever held?

The Times-News is preparing an article on wretched summer employment, and we'd like to hear your horror story.

Please call reporter Rachel Hargrett at 733-3204 or e-mail her at [rachelhargrett@tnews.com](mailto:rachelhargrett@tnews.com).

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# UPS LOOKS UP



UPS service provider Vic Kimble delivers packages to an Alpharetta, Ga., home in December. United Parcel Service cited strong growth in its international business as it reported its second-quarter profit rose 13.3 percent on Tuesday, beating Wall Street expectations.

## Parcel delivery service reports Q2 profit increase

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — United Parcel Service cited strong growth in its international business as it reported its second-quarter profit rose 13.3 percent on Tuesday, beating Wall Street expectations.

UPS earned \$692 million, or 61 cents a share, for the three months ended June 30 compared with a profit of \$611 million, or 54 cents a share, in the same period

a year ago. The earnings included a gain of \$14 million, or 1 cent a share, from the sale of a small subsidiary, UPS Mail Technologies.

Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call were expecting earnings of 59 cents a share. Revenue for the quarter was \$8.23 billion, up 7 percent from \$7.68 billion a year ago.

"We're quite pleased with our results this quarter as all units

met our expectations," said chief financial officer Scott Davis.

Atlanta-based UPS said international revenue increased nearly 20 percent for the quarter. Worldwide export volume climbed 6.2 percent, led by a 15 percent gain in Asia.

For the first six months of the year, net income was \$1.3 billion, or \$1.15 a share, compared with \$1.17 billion, or \$1.04 a share, a year ago.

The earnings report comes a day after the world's largest shipping company announced it had settled a class-action lawsuit with more than 900 current and former hearing-impaired employees.

Under the proposed \$10 million settlement, deaf employees at UPS will receive greater access to promotions and workplace safety materials. The proposed settlement requires court approval.

## Raymond James Financial raises bar for brokers

Knight Ridder News Service

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Raymond James Financial Inc. is raising the bar for brokers who want to be part of its national network of independent contractors.

Brokers who want to sign on are being turned away unless they generate at least \$150,000 a year in commissions and fees. Those who are already on board are being pressed to improve their

production to that level and may not be allowed to stay if they don't.

The independent contractor network, which operates under the name Raymond James Financial Services and includes offices in Haley and Twin Falls, has been the St. Petersburg company's growth engine. It has 3,750 brokers who pay their own office expenses and in return keep 80 to 90 percent of the commissions they generate, two to three times

the share of an employee broker.

The arrangement has been considered a plus for Raymond James' bottom line. The company gets a lot of brokers who boost sales during good times without having the burden of their office overhead during bad times. However, the cost of maintaining these relationships is growing. Raymond James is legally responsible for supervising brokers, and clients who think they've been wronged go after the company,

not just the broker.

"The supervisory aspect is a serious one," said David Geraciotti, editor of Registered Reps, a trade magazine.

Raymond James says productive brokers tend to be better brokers.

"We want to move to better service and part of that is having better advisors in the system," said Bill McGovern, a senior vice president for Raymond James. Please see FINANCIAL, Page D8

## Lessons can be learned at a lemonade stand

My lemonade stand was always set up in the summer at the bottom of our driveway, with a sign taped to a rickety cart table to advertise my product.

My best friend would help me sell our lemonade — made from frozen concentrate — for a nickel or dime a cup before we'd lose interest after an hour or two.

That was my first foray into the free enterprise system, being my own boss and making money. What did I do with the profits? They weren't reinvested back in the business, that's for sure.

So much for my ticket to billions' row.

While my entrepreneurial dreams ended before I passed through elementary school, I often think fondly about my experiences when I pass a kid with a lemonade stand on a street corner.



KIDS AND  
BUSINESS  
Steve Rosen

For kids who are too young to baby-sit, mow lawns or sack groceries, running a lemonade stand can be a great way to get a taste of the business world — especially during the summer, when kids get bored and are looking for ways to earn money.

But before you hand your kid the cups, ice and (maybe) the fresh lemons, try a different spin. I'm certainly not suggesting an MBA case study — but a little imagination and a small amount with a lemonade stand on a street corner.

Please see ROSEN, Page D7

## Agent sticks with clients after fee evaporates

By Loretta Burkhardt

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — In real estate, fees for buying and selling are what it's all about. And in most cases, a paycheck is still based on an established percentage.

But in a recent real estate transaction, the payoff for a local real estate agent exceeded just a commission. The reward was customer satisfaction — period.

For exemplary service after the sale, Myles and Janet Wirth nominated Dorothy Geist of Gen State Realty for the Southern Idaho Business Customer Service Award.

The facts surrounding one of the rarest of situations in the real estate world went something like this:

The Wirth family needed a new place to live. While the Wirths loved their home, for health reasons they needed to sell their 2.5-



Dorothy Geist won the Southern Idaho Business Customer Service Award for extra effort in a recent real estate transaction.

acre spot on Rock Creek Canyon and find something more suitable. With the help of Geist, they had no problem selling their home. Then Geist's services were engaged to purchase a new home. But, finding the perfect place to

## COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Craig Lavern Sidmore, doing business as C+C Enterprises (over two years ago), and Connie Joli Sidmore, 3317 S. 2400 E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41452.

Eleazar Ceja-Arteaga, 622 W. 200 S., Paul, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41462.

Fernando Loya and Tanya A. Loya, 1418 Elba Ave., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, estimated number of creditors not listed, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41472.

Shirley J. Daniels, 125 Spruce, Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41492.

Sondra D. Fisher, 464 Morningstar Drive, No. 4, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41499.

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

William W. Schroeder, 146 Addison Ave. W., No. 82, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-41456.

Victorio Ceja-Torres and Maria Ceja, 622 W. 200 S., Paul, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-41461.

Vicki A. Theis, 19455 U.S. Highway 20, Carey, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets not indicated, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-41464.

Roland D. Taylor and Doris C. Taylor, 1414 Park Ave., No. 77, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-41467.

Sharon L. Espinoza, 388 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-41490.

Elizabeth L. Bosh, also known as Betty Bosh, 333 Rock Creek Road, No. H51, Hansen, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-41500.

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Douglas Paul McAdams and Dina McAdams, also known as Dina Edwards, Dina Wirth and Dina Strong, 3283 E. 3210 N., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41474.

Christopher Lee Ward and Devin Michelle Ward, also known as Devin Michelle Bonneau, 2737 Please see BANKRUPTCIES, Page D8

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## Will Iraq, economy haunt Bush? New scores set urban benchmark

### Republicans fret about impact of key issues on president's standing

By Ron Fournier  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — For the first time since the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, rank-and-file Republicans say they are worried about President Bush's reelection chances based on the feeble economy, the rising death toll in Iraq and questions about his credibility.

"Of course it alarms me to see his poll figures below the safe margins," said Ruth Griffin, co-chair of Bush's 2000 campaign steering committee in New Hampshire. "If he isn't concerned, and we strong believers in the Bush administration aren't concerned, we must have blinders on."

The worries emerged as Griffin and nearly two dozen other GOP stalwarts were interviewed by The Associated Press in advance of the Republican National Committee meeting this week in New York, site of the 2004 GOP presidential convention and the starting point of Bush's wartime surge in popularity.

Bush's poll ratings skyrocketed after the attacks on the Pentagon and the World Trade Center as he led the nation in mourning and then to war with blunt talk and a confidence that soothed an anxious nation.

Polls show that about six of every 10 Americans still approve of the way he's doing his job, a solid rating that Republicans say will overcome Bush's current problems and carry him to reelection.

But the president has seen a drop in other early warning indicators, including the number of people expressing confidence in his credibility and leadership along with his handling of the economy and postwar Iraq.

A recent CNN-Time poll found that 47 percent view Bush as a leader they can trust, down from 56 percent in March. A thin majority of voters said they harbor doubts about his leadership.

Some Republicans say they fear the drop is the result of Democrats harping on 16 words in Bush's Jan. 28 State of the Union address in which he cited a British report suggesting that Iraq was seeking uranium from Africa for a nuclear weapons program.

The claim has been challenged by U.S. intelligence officials. Top-level White House aides have said the words should not have been in the speech; Bush said the phrase had been cleared by CIA director George Tenet.

Several GOP backers said they



President Bush walks with Harriet Miers, assistant and staff secretary, after returning from the Bush-Cheney 2004 National Finance Committee meeting Tuesday at the White House.

were surprised that Bush didn't shoulder any blame himself, appealing to voters who consider him a straight-shooting leader and tend to support him even when they disagree with his policies.

"For the first time he's waffled a little bit on the Niger-uranium story," said former Rep. John Paul

Hammerschmidt of Arkansas, a member of the 165-person RNC. "They didn't confront that totally. They let Tenet take the bullet."

"I'm not sure they're totally gotten their act together," Hammerschmidt said.

Other Republicans said the polls reflected voter concerns with Bush's staff, not the presi-

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dent himself. "I really think it's a concern about the people he has around him, and not really about him and his character," said Christine Olson, an oil and gas drilling contractor and RNC member from Pennsylvania.

There was unanimity among the Republicans that Bush's word is still golden, and they dutifully predicted he will eventually overcome challenges on the economy, postwar Iraq and his handling of intelligence.

"The Democrats have hung their hope on one sentence," said former Connecticut GOP chair Chris DePino. "The nation would be better off hanging its hopes on George Bush."

Bush's main justification for war was the assertion that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction, but none has been found.

The administration also has not located terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden nor Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, though a U.S. raid Tuesday killed four Iraqis, including Saddam's sons.

Several of the president's backers acknowledged that the crowded field of nine Democratic presidential candidates has been invigorated by the president's trio of troubles — intelligence, postwar Iraq and the economy.

Recent polls show that just over half of Americans disapprove of Bush's handling of the economy.

"The economy is tough and go," said Dick Taylor, an RNC member from Maryland. "I've got to believe it recovers really fast. If not, obviously we'll be in some trouble."

### The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Students in six big cities are largely behind their national peers in reading and writing, but there are pockets of promising performance, new figures show.

The 2002 urban scores are the first school-district results to be included in the report card known as the National Assessment of Educational Progress. The achievement yardstick, which began in 1969, had only covered state and national performance.

Six school districts volunteered to set the urban benchmark, allowing them to compare their fourth-graders and eighth-graders and to gauge whether school reforms work over time. The six are Atlanta, Chicago, the District of Columbia, Houston, Los Angeles and New York City.

For all students, the standard is "proficient," which means solid academic performance at a given grade. Nationally, only about three in 10 students reach or exceed that mark in reading and writing; urban students fared worse, with their results varying by city.

That's no surprise, educators say, because city schools have higher rates of students who are poor or speak English as a second language. The six districts all have high percentages of black or Hispanic students, who typically score below whites on standardized tests.

That achievement gap is about the same in most of the six cities as it is across the country, which suggests it is a national concern as much as an urban one, said Michael Carley, executive director of the Council of the Great City Schools, a coalition of large urban districts.

"It's impossible to believe that the nation as a whole can raise its educational performance and meet its academic goals unless the kids in the cities do well," said Casserly, whose group pushed for the district tests.

Closing the performance gap between the poor and the affluent, between minorities and whites, is a long-standing challenge for schools and the focus of a broad new federal effort.

### Nation's Report Card

Students in six big cities mostly scored below the national average in reading and writing in the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP), but there were pockets of promising performance.

Percentage of students at or above proficient achievement level

Reading Writing

GRADE FOUR  
Nation (public schools) 30%  
Atlanta 12%  
Chicago 13%  
District of Columbia 11%  
Houston 10%  
Los Angeles 23%  
New York City 16%

GRADE EIGHT  
Nation (public schools) 31%  
Atlanta 8%  
Chicago 10%  
District of Columbia 15%  
Houston 10%  
Los Angeles 17%  
New York City 11%

SOURCE: U.S. Department of Education

## Senate GOP makes offer on break for working poor

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans working to expand the child tax credit for more low-income families tried to spur talks with the House on Tuesday with a first offer for compromise.

"The economy is tough and go," said Dick Taylor, an RNC member from Maryland. "I've got to believe it recovers really fast. If not, obviously we'll be in some trouble."

The offer would require a lump sum and unit price basis and contract time must be submitted on bid. Licensed general contractors may obtain drawings, specifications and other proposed contract documents for use in preparing the bid for a non-refundable fee of \$20.00 per set from:

Mecon and Associates, 525 F. Street, Newport, ID 83350  
A pre-bid conference/walk through will be held at the project site on July 24, 2003 beginning at 10:00 a.m. The walk through will begin in the eastern most parking lot adjacent to the baseball field and 8th grade wing of Minico High School. Attendance is suggested.

The awarded contract will be required to furnish a performance bond and a payment bond on the forms provided acceptable to the Minico County Schools in the amount of 100% of the contract price, conforming with the requirements of the General Conditions. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof or to add, to waive, or to modify, or to reject non-conforming, non-responsive, or conditional bids. No bid may be withdrawn within a period of ninety (90) days after the date fixed for opening bids.

By Michele DeLuina, District Treasurer

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said they could some accept items included in the House bill.

Those items include bigger tax credits for wealthier married couples and tax breaks for military personnel. The senators did not insist that the product match the Senate's bill by raising enough revenue to pay for the entire tax cut. They did ask negotiators to discuss offsetting part of the cost.

DeLay, R-Texas, called the offer "interesting" but said he did not think House Republicans would be receptive to a child tax credit bill that does not extend the benefit through the decade.

## House/Senate debate over Head Start funding intensifies

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Republicans scurried for votes Tuesday to pass Head Start revisions, including an experimental shift of power to some states. Senate Democrats blasted the idea of shrinking the federal role in preschool for the poor.

Head Start, created during President Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty to give needy children comprehensive early education, is up for a congressional renewal. The core issue is a House plan to give up to eight states more control over

Head Start money and management, provided they don't cut services or violate other terms designed to preserve quality.

Opponents have rallied around a message that the state project would dismantle Head Start, not promote badly needed coordination, as sponsors and the Bush administration say. The Republican chairman of the Committee on Education and the Workforce, Rep. John Boehner of Ohio, acknowledged Tuesday that Head Start advocates had done a forceful lobbying job.

Asked if GOP leaders have the votes, he said:

"No. But we're working." Bill supporters are holding conference calls in key states and approaching individual House members, hoping to counter what they consider a campaign of false claims before an expected vote this week.

Republican House leaders postponed such a vote Friday, saying at the time the move was mainly due to members' concerns, not ending support. In the Senate, a bipartisan bill is in the works. In a hearing, though, Democrats on the Health, Education, Labor and Pensions committee resisted giving states more power.

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**IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND IN FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**

Case No. CV-03-3045  
NOTICE OF HEARING  
IN RE: CHRISTOPHER JAMES SMITH

doe December 18, 1984  
A Petition by Christopher James Smith, born on 12/18/1984 in Oceano, State of California now residing at 1856 E 4200 N, Buhl, proposing a change in name to Christopher James Hendrix has been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for this change in name being living.

Such petition will be heard at 10:15 am on July 30, 2003 at the Twin Falls.

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No matter how you spend your day, classified fits your day. Classified fits your day. Classified fits your day. Classified fits your day.

**ADVERTISING FOR BIDS**  
**MINICO SOCCER FIELD FENCE PROJECT**

The Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 331, Minico, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, hereby announces that sealed bids will be received for Chain Link fencing construction for the MINICO SOCCER FIELD FENCE PROJECT IN RUPERT, IDAHO, on July 31, 2003 at 2:00 p.m. local prevailing time, at the Minico County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350. Contractors wishing to submit bids, must submit with his bid, a bid bond, cashiers check, or certified check for 5% of the total bid amount, made payable to Minico County Schools. Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above place, time and date.

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County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in such actions, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.

**WITNESS** my hand and seal of said District Court this 23rd day of July, 2003.  
By: Barry Davis, Clerk

**PUBLISH:** July 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2003

**NOTICE OF TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT ELECTION**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:** That the Twin Falls Highway District is conducting an Election for the following purpose:

Twin Falls Highway District Commissioner, Subdistrict #3, to be held on Tuesday, the 5th day of August, 2003, on which day Polls will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the following designated Polling Places:

Twin Falls County Courthouse  
425 Shoshone Street  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
O'Leary Junior High School  
2350 Elmhurst Blvd.  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
Kimberly Community Center  
120 Madison Street  
Kimberly, Idaho  
Hansen (old) City Hall  
386 Main Street  
Twin Falls, Idaho

One shall call - we'll call it all!  
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Loan No. 080498795  
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**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

On October 21, 2003, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., of said day, at the FRONT ENTRANCE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 260 THIRD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashier's check, or to the State or National Bank, a check drawn by a State or Federal Credit Union, or a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, or a check drawn by a Savings Bank, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of IDAHO, and described as follows:

**TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, T24N R17E**  
COMPLYING DESCRIBED IN ATTACHED EXHIBIT A, EXHIBIT A

Section 35: Township 9 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 35: A parcel of land located in the Township 9 South and Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, COMMENCING at the South quarter corner of said Section 35.

THENCE West along the South boundary of Section 35 for a distance of 421.01 feet;  
THENCE North for a distance of 131.68 feet to the TRUE 60°00'00" BEARING;  
THENCE North 17°36'30" West along the existing fence for a distance of 316.19 feet;  
THENCE North 60°17'42" West along the existing fence for a distance of 228.00 feet to the Southerly rim of the Snake River Canyon;

THENCE South 25°58'38" West along the Southerly rim of the Snake River Canyon for a distance of 185.20 feet to a point on line with the existing fence;  
THENCE South 60°40'22" East along the existing fence for a distance of 138.58 feet;  
THENCE South 29°29'28" East along the existing fence for a distance of 270.42 feet to the corner of the Township 9 South and Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, said strip being 30.0 feet wide with 15.0 feet on each side of the following described centerline;

COMMENCING at a point that is North 38.07 feet and East 1304.99 feet from the corner of said Section 35, Township 9 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian and Section 2, Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, said strip being in the center of the existing road-way to the Park Ridge Addition;

THENCE South 89°45'30" East 612.93 feet to a point that is North 35.49 feet and West 692.07 feet from said South Quarter corner;

THENCE Northeastly 119.23 feet along the arc of a curve to the left that has a radius of 274.82 feet and a central angle of 24°51'30";  
THENCE North 21°02'00" East for 517.09 feet;  
THENCE Northeastly 109.80 feet along the arc of a curve to the left that has a radius of 114.59 feet and a central angle of 60°25'30";  
THENCE North 10°29' East for 510.94 feet;  
THENCE Northeastly 266.14 feet along the arc of a curve to the right that has a radius of 190.93 feet and a central angle of 60°25'30";

THENCE South 89°04'30" East 250.53 feet to a point that is North 103.17 feet and East 492.94 feet from the corner of said Section 35, Township 9 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, said strip being 30.0 feet wide with 15.0 feet on each side of the following described centerline;

**SUBJECT TO:**  
A 15.0 foot wide road easement for the purpose of ingress and egress, said easement being adjacent to and along the Southerly boundary of the described parcel. Commonly known as 2547 POLELINE ROAD-EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the debt secured by said deed being sold to the power of sale conferred in the deed of said trust executed by DENIS R. PERRON and DEANNA L. PERRON, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantors, to the FIRST AMERICAN TITLE CO., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of PINNFIELD, USA, as Beneficiary, recorded February 19, 1999, as Case No. 2000-0133228, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS COUNTY, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 35 OF THE NATIONAL BANKRUPTCY ACT. REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is:

Failure to pay the monthly payment due December 1, 2002, on principal and interest and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said deed being sold to the power of sale conferred in the deed of said trust executed by DENIS R. PERRON and DEANNA L. PERRON, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantors, to the FIRST AMERICAN TITLE CO., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of PINNFIELD, USA, as Beneficiary, recorded February 19, 1999, as Case No. 2000-0133228, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS COUNTY, Idaho.

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Opportunity for motivated long haul truck drivers. Health insurance, vacation pay and bonuses. Team, solo or relief. Call 734-9062 between 8am-5pm.

**DRIVERS**  
School bus drivers for Jerome School District for 2004 school year. CDL required. Will train for CDL, must have good driving record, able to obtain DOT medical card. This position is part time. Apply at 100 W. Jerome, or call 324-4426 between 8-4pm, Mon-Fri.

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Twin Falls District is accepting applications for a high school Science Teacher (Life and Physical Sciences) and a LEP Teacher for high school middle and middle classes. Application materials may be obtained by calling 208-643-5436. EOE and Drug Free Workplace

**MURTAUGH SCHOOL DIST.**  
418 is taking applications for the following positions: Full time Special Education K-12 Murtaugh School Dist. 418 P.O. Box 117 Murtaugh, Idaho 83344 208-632-3211

**FARM**  
Experienced gravelly irrigator wanted. 200-2266

**FARM MECHANIC**  
Winnemucca, NV area. Experience necessary. 40 hours a week. Service truck. Start \$17/hour. Call 775-623-3211.

**FOREMAN**  
Concrete foreman. Must be able to run crew. Have experience in all phases of dairy construction. 324-5857 between 8am-4pm.

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**GENERAL**  
PT needed in Bakery Dept. Any bakery experience preferred. Qualified applicants apply at Sweetroll 115 Addison Ave.

**HOUSEKEEPER**  
Part time housekeeper for Mt. View facility. Call Debbie or Kathy 208-632-5591

**HOUSEKEEPER**  
Live in. Sundays off. Salary negotiable. 438-6126

**LABORER**  
Immediate openings: Twin Falls area for light and heavy duty positions in food processing & manufacturing; all shifts available for operators, sanitation, processing, packaging, and trim line. For application and interview call 735-5002 or apply directly at 532 Blue Lakes Blvd N

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Mariposa has a management position available. Must have sales ability, merchandising skills, and a desire to succeed! Email to: [mariposacorp@bham.net](mailto:mariposacorp@bham.net) or fax resume to 1-866-917-2266

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Highland Manor of Eldon, 24 hour skilled nursing facility, is looking to hire full time RN and/or LPN to provide 12 hours shifts. PRN's welcome. Competitive salary and benefit package. Overnight housing available. Please send resume or apply at Highland Manor of Eldon, c/o Director of Nursing, 2650 Ruby Vista Drive, Elko, Nevada 89601 or call 775-753-3727. Applicants may also fax to 775-753-3555. All inquiries will be held in confidence. EOE/M/F/H

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Mountain View Care Center Now hiring: FT/PT RN's Flex nurse at special pay rate Per diem & PRN nurse at scale plus CNA's all shifts PT RN's position Hire on bonus Join our family of quality staff. Please apply at 500 Park St. E. Kimberly, ID EOE

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Local company is seeking a qualified and experienced mill operator. Good pay and excellent benefits for the right candidate. Resume required. Please call 733-6277 for appt.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Homemakers needed in Wendell. Position requires mature, reliable individuals to work with elderly performing housekeeping duties. Contact Task Unlimited 733-0407. EOE.

**OFFICE MANAGER/BOOKKEEPER**  
Electrical contractor is looking for a full charge bookkeeper. Position manager, AP, AR, and payroll experience required. Position available immediately. Fax resume to 735-9672 or call 735-9678

**INSTALLER**  
GLASS Mobile auto glass installer needed. Experienced required. New hire bonus. Industry's top wage and benefits. 1-770-848-0254

**MECHANIC**  
F/T, diesel mechanic. Must have own tools. Benefits. Wage DOE. Please call 324-7600

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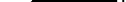
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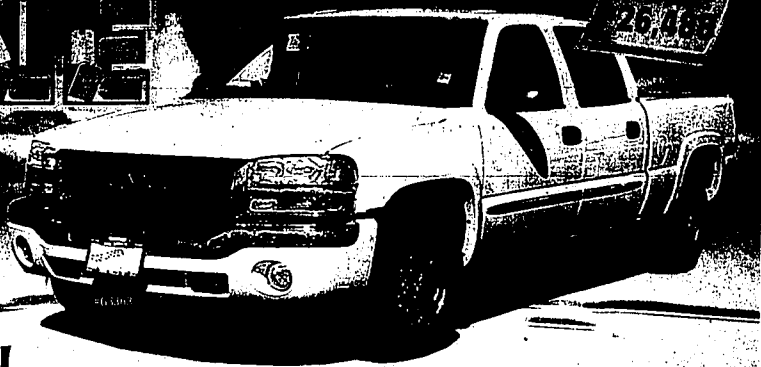


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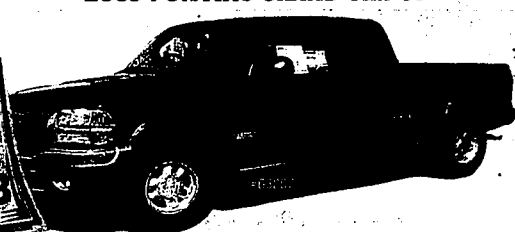
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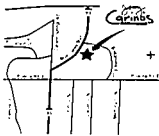
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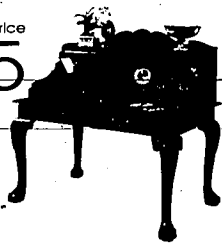
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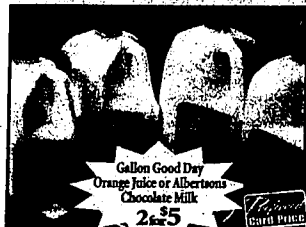
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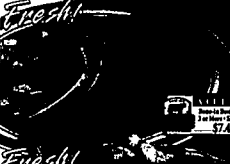
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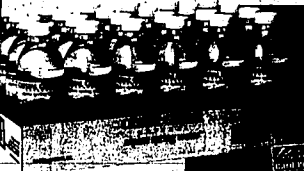
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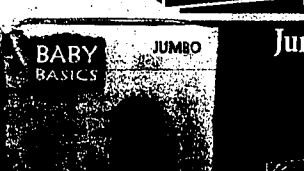
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Assorted Varieties  
**1.19**  
SAVE \$0.10

**Crackers or Chips**  
Assorted Varieties  
Selected • 12-32 oz.  
**2 for \$5**  
SAVE UP TO \$2.00 ON 2

**Cup'n Crunch or Life Cereal**  
Quaker  
15-16 oz.  
**5 for \$10**  
SAVE UP TO \$2.25 ON 5

**Kool-Aid Drink Mix**  
Assorted Varieties  
13-23  
**5 for \$1**  
SAVE \$2.50 ON 5

**Blue Bunny Ice Cream**  
Assorted Varieties  
12 Cakes  
**2 for \$7**  
SAVE \$1.00 ON 2

**6 Pack Coke**  
Assorted Varieties  
5 Liter Bottles  
**2 for \$5**  
SAVE \$1.00 ON 2

**Dasani Water**  
24 Pack  
16.9 fl. oz.  
**4.99**  
SAVE \$0.20

**Peanut Butter**  
Slippy • 28 Ounce  
Country Club Cherry  
**3.49**  
SAVE \$0.70

**Lipton Tea Bags**  
100 Count  
**2 for \$7**  
SAVE \$1.00 ON 2

**Boston Market Dinner Entrees**  
Assorted Varieties  
16-16 Ounce  
**2 for \$6**  
SAVE \$1.00 ON 2

**6 Pack Pepsi**  
Assorted Varieties  
24 oz. Bottles  
**3 for \$9**  
SAVE UP TO \$1.00 ON 3

**Wonder Bread**  
Clear Sandwich  
24 Ounce  
**2 for \$3**  
SAVE \$1.00 ON 2

**Starkist Tuna**  
In Water • 4 Ounce  
**288¢**  
FOR  
SAVE \$1.50 ON 2

**Vlasic Stackers**  
Assorted Varieties  
16 oz.  
**3 for \$6**  
SAVE \$2.00 ON 3

**Pot Pies and Dinner Entrees**  
Assorted Varieties  
16-16 Ounce  
**2 for \$5**  
SAVE UP TO \$1.00 ON 2

**Langers Juice**  
Selected Varieties  
128 Ounce  
**2 for \$6**  
SAVE \$1.00 ON 2

**Crystal Geyser**  
4 Pack  
16.9 fl. oz. Bottles  
**3 for \$6**  
SAVE \$1.00 ON 3

**7-Up or A&W Root Beer**  
Assorted Varieties  
12 Pack • 12 oz. Cans  
**3 for \$9**  
SAVE \$1.50 ON 3

**American Beauty Pasta**  
Selected Varieties  
12-20 oz.  
**4 for \$5**  
SAVE UP TO \$2.00 ON 4

**Croissant, Lean or Hot Pockets**  
Assorted Varieties  
**5 for \$10**  
SAVE \$1.00 ON 5

**Ice Cream Sandwiches**  
Assorted Varieties  
24-32 Ounce  
**2 for \$3**  
SAVE \$1.00 ON 2

**Albertson's BRANDS SALE**

**\$100 OFF**  
The purchase of any Essensia Product!  
REDEEMABLE ONLY AT Albertsons  
CLIP ON ONE ONLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES & RESTAURANTS  
LIMIT 1 CLIP PER CUSTOMER PER DAY  
GOOD FROM JULY 23 - JULY 29, 2003

**ALBERTSON'S Apple Juice or Cider**  
Gallon  
**2.99**  
SAVE \$1.00

**ALBERTSON'S Tomato Sauce**  
8 oz.  
**5 for \$1**  
SAVE \$2.50 ON 5

**Macaroni & Cheese**  
Assorted Varieties  
24 Ounce  
**2 for \$3**  
SAVE \$0.50 ON 2

**White Vinegar**  
Gallon  
16.9 fl. oz.  
**2 for \$5**  
SAVE \$0.50 ON 2

**Biscuits & Baking Mix**  
Assorted Varieties  
24 Ounce  
**2 for \$4**  
SAVE \$0.50 ON 2

**Clear Excellence**  
Assorted Vinegars  
16.9 fl. oz.  
**69¢**  
SAVE \$0.20

**HOUSEHOLD VALUES - Stock up and Save Today!**

**ARM & HAMMER FabriCare**  
Assorted Varieties  
45-60 Load  
**7.99**  
SAVE \$0.50

**Sparkle Paper Towels**  
8 Roll  
Large  
**4.99**  
SAVE \$0.50

**IAMS Dog Food**  
Selected Varieties  
40 lb.  
**27.99**  
SAVE \$2.00

**Simply Clean Bleach**  
Assorted Varieties  
94 Ounce  
**99¢**  
SAVE \$0.10

**Whisper Soft Facial Tissue**  
Assorted Varieties  
Selected • 66-140 Ct.  
**89¢**  
SAVE \$0.10

**Albertsons Dog Food**  
Assorted Varieties  
13.2 Ounce  
**2 for \$1**  
SAVE \$0.50 ON 2

**Simply Soft Fabric Sheets**  
Assorted Varieties  
80 Ct.  
**1.99**  
SAVE \$0.50

**Albertsons Slider Bags**  
Assorted Varieties • 10-20 Ct.  
Save \$2.00  
**BUY 1 - GET 1 FREE!**

**Kit 'N Kaboodle Cat Food**  
Purina  
5.2 Ounce  
**2 for \$7**  
SAVE \$0.50 ON 2

**Various LIQUORS**  
**18 PACK Budweiser**  
Assorted • 12 oz. Cans  
**11.99**  
SAVE UP TO \$1.00

**Almaden Wine**  
Selected Varieties • 1.5 Liter  
Bella Sera Wine  
Selected Varieties • 1.5 Liter  
Key Brand  
Assorted • 24 Pack Cans  
**9.99**  
SAVE \$1.00

**Corona or Smirnoff Ice**  
Assorted Varieties  
12 Pack • 12 oz. Bottles  
**12.99**  
SAVE \$1.00

**MGD or Miller Lite**  
Assorted  
15 Pack • 12 oz. Cans or 12 oz. Bottles  
Yellow Tail Wine  
Selected Varieties • 1.5 Liter  
**10.99**  
SAVE UP TO \$1.00

**Penfolds Harvest Retreat, Black Swan or Turning Leaf Wine**  
Selected Varieties • 1.5 Liter  
**6.49**  
SAVE UP TO \$1.00

**Italian Daisy**

**Casual Hand Painted Dinnerware**  
Imported from Italy with Coordinating Libbey Glassware  
**Our Weekly Feature Plan Is Easy!**  
COLLECT the featured item each week at our special low price when you use your Albertsons Preferred Savings Card. Items may be purchased at any time at our everyday low price.

**Weekly Feature**  
**2 Qt. Deep Serving Bowl**  
Available in Floral Pattern  
**9.99**  
SAVE \$2.00  
Offer valid through Sept. 2, 2003





# Smith's

FOOD & DRUG STORES

# Market

# Fresh EVERY DAY



**Seeded  
Watermelon**

#4031

**Fresh  
Cantaloupe or  
Honeydew**

#4050, #4034

Garlic  
Bread  
From Our  
To-Store Bakery  
**1.79**  
SAVE UP TO 20%  
Fresh Values Price

**Bone-In  
Rib Eye Steak**  
Beef, Super Value Pack, Limit 2



**14¢**  
lb.

SAVE \$15¢

**3.99¢**  
LBS. FOR

SAVE \$1.98  
When You Buy 3 lbs.

**3.99**  
lb.

SAVE \$3.80



**12 Pack  
Coca-Cola**

12 oz. Cans, Regular or Diet, Other Varieties May Vary, Limit 4

**4\$10**  
FOR

Smith's  
SAVE \$8.76

With Coupon Below  
Thereafter 3 for \$10

**Smith's &**

**BUY 3 GET 1  
FREE**

Buy any Coca-Cola brand 12 pk.  
12 oz. cans and get (1) FREE.

Limit 1 Per 1999 Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer. Good Only At Smith's Food & Drug.  
Valid July 14 - 22, 2001.



**Ice Cream**  
Half Gallon,  
All Varieties

**2\$5**  
FOR



**Nabisco  
Oreo's**  
15 - 18 oz.,  
All Varieties

**2\$4**  
FOR



**Lay's**  
Wavy Lay's  
Chips

**2\$3**  
FOR



**Chicken  
Breasts**  
Kroger, Frozen  
Boneless, Skinless

**6.96**  
ea.



**24 Pack  
Sparklets  
Water**  
3 Liter Bottle,  
All Varieties

**3.99**  
ea.



**Budweiser**  
18 Pack  
12 oz. Cans or Bottles,  
All Varieties

**10.99**  
ea.



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Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	

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Swift  
Premium

"With Mouth Watering Angus Taste"

- Angus is World-Famous for Quality Beef
- Selected for Improved Tenderness
- Industry-Leading Food Safety Procedures
- Consistent Flavor From Farm to Fork
- Swift Premium...More than a Century of Quality
- USDA Monitored for Adherence to Strict Quality Specifications

**Your Choice**  
Round Steak  
Boneless Beef  
Pork Loin Chops  
Assorted Blade and Sirloin Cut, Bone-In  
Rump Roast  
Boneless Beef Round

**249** lb.

SAVE \$2.00

**Lean Ground Round**  
Swift Premium Choice, Boneless  
16-22 lbs. 100% Beef  
199 lb.

**Black Angus London Broil**  
Swift Premium Choice, Top Round  
499 lb.

**Fast Fixin' Chicken**  
Fresh Values Price  
14-22 lbs. Advance, Restaurant Style, All Varieties  
599 ea.

**Drumsticks or Thighs**  
Smith's Super Value Pack  
79¢ lb.

SAVE \$20¢

**Cook's Bone-In Ham**  
Butt or Shank Portion  
89¢ lb.

SAVE \$90¢

**T-Bone or Porterhouse Steak**  
Beef Loin  
599 lb.

SAVE \$2.00

**Super Lean Ground Beef**  
Not to Exceed 10% Fat  
249 lb.

SAVE \$30¢

**Loin or Rib Pork Chops**  
Center Cut, Bone-In  
299 lb.

SAVE \$1.00

**89¢ lb.**

SAVE \$90¢

**599 lb.**

SAVE \$2.00

**Boneless Pork Chops**  
Loin, Center Cut  
399 lb.

SAVE \$1.00

**Chicken Breasts**  
Dressed, Skinless, Bone-In, All Varieties  
129 lb.

SAVE \$1.00

**Turkey Drumsticks, Wings or Thighs**  
Jazzmaster Turkey Store  
99¢ lb.

SAVE \$40¢

**Savings You Can See!**

**General Mills Cereal**  
16 oz. Wheat Chex, 12.5 - 16 oz. Rice or Corn Chex, 12 oz. Trix or 13.75 oz. Cocoa Puffs  
Fresh Values Price  
5\$10 FOR 10

SAVE \$12.85 Buy 5 Pkgs.

**Welch's Juice**  
10 oz. Bottles, 6 Pack, Select Varieties  
Fresh Values Price  
199

SAVE \$40¢

**Noodles & Sauce or Rice & Sauce**  
4-5.8 oz. Lipton, All Varieties  
Fresh Values Price  
5\$4 FOR 4

SAVE \$3.45 Buy 2 Pkgs.

**Pickles**  
46 oz. Nalley, All Varieties  
Buy ONE • Get ONE FREE  
Fresh Values Price  
Of Equal or Lesser Value

SAVE \$3.99

**Jell-O Gelatin**  
Box Large Size, Regular or Sugar Free, All Varieties  
Fresh Values Price  
89¢

SAVE \$60¢

**Buy Our Brands and Save!**

**CREAMY CRUNCHY**  
Peanut Butter  
16 oz. Jars, All Varieties  
2\$3 FOR 3

SAVE \$1.38

**Nice 'n Soft Facial Tissue**  
86-175 Count, Smith's  
79¢

SAVE \$60¢

**Pasta Sauce**  
24 oz. Jars, All Varieties  
Fresh Values Price  
2\$3 FOR 3

SAVE \$2.18

**Mild Green Enchilada Sauce**  
16 oz. Hatch  
4\$5 FOR 5

SAVE \$4.99

**FRUIT SNACKS**  
Fruit Snacks  
8.4 oz. Jars, All Varieties  
4\$5 FOR 5

SAVE \$2.99

**FMV Duplex Sandwich Cookies**  
32 oz. Pkgs., All Varieties  
2\$3 FOR 3

SAVE \$1.38

**KC Masterpiece Dip & Top Sauce**  
22 oz. 12.5 Squares, All Varieties  
Fresh Values Price  
299

SAVE \$1.00

**Chopped Mild Green Chiles**  
8 oz. Jars  
2\$1 FOR 1

SAVE \$1.18

**4\$5 FOR 5**

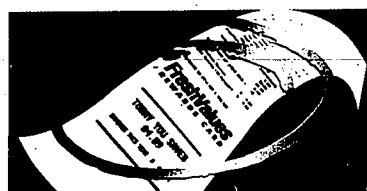
SAVE \$2.99

**2\$3 FOR 3**

SAVE \$1.38

**Creamy Green Chile**  
8 oz. Jars  
2\$5 FOR 5

SAVE \$2.18



Smith's  
Fresh Values  
REWARDS CARD

Savings You  
Can See!



2 lb. Bag  
Cooked Shrimp  
31-40 Count, All Foods  
With or Without Tail, Frozen  
Fresh Values Price

998  
ea.

SAVE \$8.00



King Crab  
Legs & Claws  
Cooked, Frozen, Defrosted

1299  
lb.

SAVE \$7.00



Steelhead  
Fillets  
Color Added

399  
lb.

SAVE \$3.30



Swordfish  
Steaks  
Pacific

999  
lb.

SAVE \$2.00

Market-Fresh Every Day

SERVICE DELI



Turkey Breast or Ham  
Private Selection, Oven  
Roasted Turkey, Marinate  
Turkey, Peppercorn Turkey,  
Brown Sugar Ham, Honey  
Ham or Black Forest Ham

549  
lb.

SAVE \$1.00



Available 4-7 pm.  
Guaranteed or it's  
**FREE**  
on your next visit!

12 Piece  
Fried  
Chicken  
2 Breasts, 2 Thighs,  
4 Drums and 4 Wings

699  
ea.

SAVE \$1.00 ea.



Chicken  
Tenders  
Tyson, Homestyle,  
Buffalo or Honey

399  
lb.

SAVE \$2.00



Provolone or  
Swiss Cheese  
Private Selection

399  
lb.

SAVE \$2.00



Havarti  
Dill or Plain

399  
lb.

SAVE \$2.00

Smith's Winning Circle!

Smith's  
Fresh Values  
REWARDS CARD



Pig Ears  
25 Count, Hartz

Fresh Values Price  
999

SAVE \$6.30



37.5 lb. Dog Food  
Pet Pride, Chunk

Fresh Values Price  
899

SAVE \$4.00



12 Rolls Bath Tissue  
Soft'n Gentle

Fresh Values Price  
239

SAVE \$1.60



Laundry Detergent  
100 oz. Liquid or 40 Load Powder,  
All or Surf

Fresh Values Price  
2\$7  
FOR 7

SAVE  
to 4.98  
when you  
buy two



16 lb. Cat Food  
Meow Mix,  
Seafood Middles

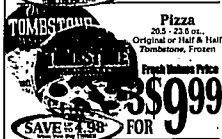
Fresh Values Price  
899

SAVE \$3.50

Take A Fresh Look at ... FROZEN FOODS



Novelty Bars  
4 Pack, Assorted Gums,  
Candy, Food Bars  
Neopolitan, Mini Oreo's, Caramel  
or Cookies and Cream, Frozen



Pizza  
20-1/2" x 22-1/2" oz.  
Original or Half & Half  
Tomato Sauce, Frozen



Twin Pops  
12 Count,  
Cool Classics



Cream Pies  
30-1/2" oz.  
Marie Callender's,  
All Varieties, Frozen



Fabric  
Softener  
120 Count Sheets or  
50 oz. Liquid, All



3 Rolls  
Paper  
Towels  
Mardi Gras



14 lb. Scooping  
Cat Litter  
Pet Pride



Welch's  
Singles  
10 oz. Bottles,  
All Varieties



Popsicles  
12 Pack, Orange, Cherry,  
Grape, Food Bars  
Tiramisu-Like and  
Blueberry, Frozen



Brick Oven  
Pizza  
16-21 oz. Fresh-Cheese,  
Frozen

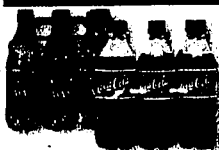


Dixie  
Party Cups  
72 Count

C.B.L.H.S.W.M.M.M1, M2, M3, Y.J.L

# Winning Circle!

Smith's  
Values



**6 Pack**  
**Coca-Cola or Dasani**  
5 Liter Bottles, Regular or Diet,  
Other Varieties May Vary By Location

Fresh Values Price

**2\$6**  
FOR **6** SAVE **1.98**  
US 1.98  
per TWO



**2 Liter**  
**Coca-Cola**  
Regular or Diet, Other  
Varieties May Vary  
By Location

Fresh Values Price  
**109**



**Munchies or**  
**Snack Mix**  
2.75 - 8.25 oz. Extra Lay  
Munchies or Bold Gold  
Snack Mix

Fresh Values Price  
**3\$5**



**Hostess**  
**Cup Cakes**  
8 Count, Chocolate

Fresh Values Price  
**2\$5**



**Smith's**  
**Buns**  
8 Pack Hamburger  
or Hot Dog

Fresh Values Price  
**59¢**

## Beverages



**Budweiser**  
**or Bella**  
**Sera Wine**  
18 Pack, 12 oz.  
Cans or Bottles  
Budweiser, All  
Varieties or  
1.5 Liter Bella Sera,  
Select Varieties

Fresh Values Price  
**1099**



**24 Pack**  
**Miller**  
12 oz. Cans,  
Genuine Draft or Lite

Fresh Values Price  
**1299**



**Gallo of**  
**Sonoma**  
750 ml. Chardonnay,  
Cabernet, Merlot, Pinot Noir  
or White Zinfandel

Fresh Values Price  
**899**



**12 Pack**  
**Coors**  
12 oz. Cans  
or Bottles,  
All Varieties

Fresh Values Price  
**699**



**24 Pack**  
**Keystone,**  
**Natural or**  
**Miller High Life**  
12 oz. Cans, All Varieties

Fresh Values Price  
**899**



**Franzia**  
**Box Wine**  
3 Liter, Select Varieties  
Including Blue

Fresh Values Price  
**799**



**Smith's**  
**Half Gallon Milk**  
Fat Free Skim, 1%, 2% or Whole Vitamin D

Fresh Values Price

**4\$5**  
FOR **5** SAVE **2.56**  
US 2.56  
per FIVE



**Keebler E.L.**  
**Fudge Cookies**  
12.75 oz. All Varieties

Fresh Values Price  
**5\$10**



**Diane's**  
**Brown Bag**  
**Tortilla Chips**  
2 lb.

Fresh Values Price  
**299**



**Wonder**  
**Giant Bread**  
24 oz.

Fresh Values Price  
**2\$3**



**Large Eggs**  
18 Count  
Grade A, Sanitized

Fresh Values Price  
**119**

## Market-Fresh Every Day

## DAIRY



**Sour Cream**  
**or Dips**  
16 oz. Kruger, All Varieties

Fresh Values Price  
**99¢**



**Minute Maid**  
**Limeade**  
1.75 Liter

Fresh Values Price  
**2\$3**



**Mountain**  
**Dairy**  
**Ice Cream**  
Half Gallon

Fresh Values Price  
**3\$5**



**Smith's**  
**Butter**  
1 lb. Quarters

Fresh Values Price  
**3\$5**



**Gallon Belly**  
**Washer**  
Orange, Peach, Cherry,  
Blueberry or Blue Raspberry

Fresh Values Price  
**79¢**



**Yogurt**  
8 oz. Kruger, All Varieties  
Strawberry, Peach or Blueberry

Fresh Values Price  
**5\$2**

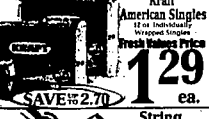
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Fresh Values

## Packaged Meat and Deli



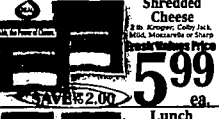
**Link**  
**Sausage**  
16 oz. Kruger, Maple or Serrano

Fresh Values Price  
**2\$4**



**Kraft**  
**American Singles**  
16 oz. Individual  
Wrapped Singles

Fresh Values Price  
**129**



**Shredded**  
**Cheese**  
8 oz. Kruger, Cheddar, Monterey Jack, Swiss or Colby

Fresh Values Price  
**599**



**Turkey**  
**Bacon**  
12 oz. Kruger, All Varieties

Fresh Values Price  
**2\$3**



**3 lb.**  
**Corn Dogs**  
Jumbo-O

Fresh Values Price  
**399**



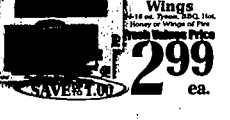
**String**  
**Cheese**  
1 ct. Prepack

Fresh Values Price  
**5\$1**



**Lunch**  
**Meat**  
12 oz. Kruger, All Varieties

Fresh Values Price  
**39¢**



**Flour**  
**Tortillas**  
16 oz. Soft  
Tortillas

Fresh Values Price  
**89¢**



**Deli**  
**Meats**  
12 oz. Lean, All Varieties,  
Select Varieties

Fresh Values Price  
**2\$4**



**Meat**  
**Hot Dogs**  
12 oz. All Varieties

Fresh Values Price  
**69¢**



**Burritos**  
12 oz. Kruger, All Varieties,  
Select Varieties

Fresh Values Price  
**2\$4**



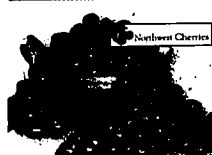
**Chicken**  
**Wings**  
16 oz. Kruger, All Varieties,  
Select Varieties

Fresh Values Price  
**299**



Smith's  
Fresh Values  
ALL DAY LONG

# Savings You Can See!



**Northwest Cherries**  
#4045

Fresh Values Price

**1.99**  
lb.

SAVE \$1.00



**Large White Peaches or White Nectarines**  
#4401, #3035

Fresh Values Price

**99¢**  
lb.

SAVE \$1.00



**Assorted Melons**

Canary #4317, Casaba #4320, Crenshaw #4322, Orange Honeydew #4327 or Santa Claus #4336

Fresh Values Price

**2\$1**  
LBS. FOR

SAVE \$0.98



**Pure Heart Watermelon**

Seedless, Personal Size

Fresh Values Price

**2.99**  
ea.

SAVE \$1.00



**Dole Salad Blends**

Fresh Values Price

**2\$4**  
FOR

SAVE \$1.98

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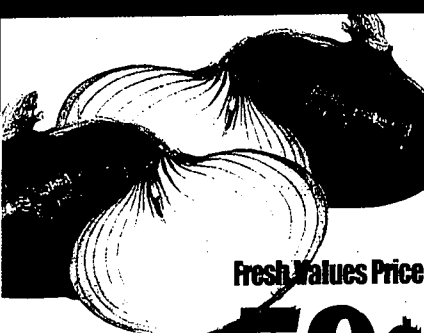
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## Oh So Sweet Onions!



**Red Italian Sweet Onions**  
#4082

Fresh Values Price

**59¢**  
lb.

SAVE \$0.30



**Sunkist**

**Pistachios**

Fresh Values Price

**2.99**  
lb.

SAVE \$1.00



**Assorted Mums**

Fresh Values Price

**6.99**  
ea.

SAVE \$2.00



**Spectacular Dazzle Rose Bouquets**

Fresh Values Price

**3.99**  
FOR

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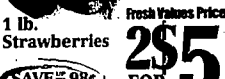
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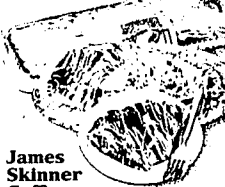
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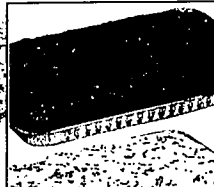


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Jeff Few-Manager, Kriss Russell, Matt Hernandez

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Donna Peterson - Bookkeeper  
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Mary K. Lindauer - Business Account Manager  
Libby Sakai - Receptionist



## Family Owned Dealership

By Kim Hansen

More dealerships are changing hands and many more are being gobbled up by large corporate entities that lose the personal flavor (and service) offered by a family-owned business. That isn't the case at Kim Hansen Chevrolet. Even though there is one less store with the "Hansen"

name in Idaho, our store continues the family tradition that started over 50 years ago.

Many have asked if I am one of the three persons pictured with the 1965 Corvette on billboards around northern Utah. It's true! I am the youngest of those three and was employed as the "wash kid". My two brothers and I all grew up working in the Brigham

City store and later owned our own stores.

I know that giving our customer service that is beyond their expectations will bring that business back again and again. That is the measure of our success. If you have never been to our store, I invite you in for a visit at either Magic Valley location.

## BLAZING NEW TRAILS

By Adam Hansen

Many people have tried our Internet-shopping experience; our website [www.KimHansen.com](http://www.KimHansen.com) continues to grow with more traffic. Recent customers have found great car deals and the convenience of shopping right from their own home. Our great deals and friendly service have attracted customers from Utah, Wyoming, Nevada and other surrounding states.

The comment most often made by these out-of-state customers is how easy it is to buy a car from our Kim Hansen stores. Unlike

many competitors, we give prices, figure deals, accept credit applications and quote payments to you right over the phone or through the internet.

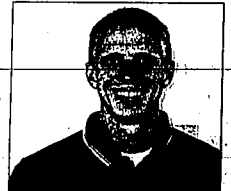
**"We thank you for the opportunity to earn your business"**

There are many options in the sales process: "Is it best to take a factory rebate or the low interest?"

"What about leasing, or extended financing?" "What about high pay-offs on my trade-in vehicle?" We

give you the information you need to make an informed decision, and when it comes time to take delivery of your car, you will love our straight forward way of doing business. Come in and see us or check us out on the web. We thank

you for the opportunity you've given us to earn your business.



Adam Hansen - Internet Sales

## All New 2004 Malibu Maxx

The road is open and Chevrolet is charging ahead with new vehicles whose performance and styling hit on all cylinders. Together, they represent a high-intensity approach to creating cars and trucks for everyone. See them now at [chevy.com/fullthrottle](http://chevy.com/fullthrottle).

The 2004 Malibu Maxx™ 5-door extended sedan. It has all the impressive features and refinement found in a Malibu Sedan plus an entirely new concept in sedan versatility with:

•Multi-Flex™ 60/40 rear seating that independently slides forward and rearward, reclines and folds down.

**"The tank is Full. The pedal is down. And the road ahead is wide open"**

•A multi-functional cargo panel with four positions, including one that forms a table.

•A fixed rear skylight

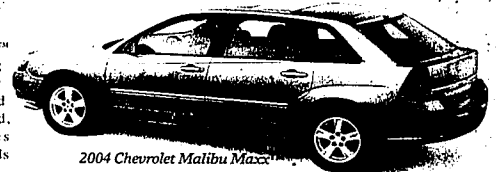
•A power outlet for the cargo area

•An optional DVD entertainment system.

•A standard 200-hp 3500 V6 engine.

Malibu Sedan is scheduled to arrive in Chevy dealerships this fall and the Malibu Maxx™ arrives in the spring of 2004.

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2004 Chevrolet Malibu Maxx



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Tony Gomez - Sales Manager

## Great Financing Incentives



By Bill Mason, Finance Manager

The fall season is upon us again and this has been a very large year for Chevrolet...Here at Kim Hansen we still have a very large selection of new trucks and cars. And with the new tax laws it is a very good time for the small businessman to make capital investments at

a large tax savings. Currently Chevrolet has interest rates as low as 0% and factory rebates as high as \$5000 on select models. The potential savings to you has never been better!

Kim Hansen Chevrolet-Oldsmobile has proven over the years that buying a car or truck is all about building relationships in our community. We believe in our slogan "Making good deals & making good friends". Our commitment to you does not stop at your car or truck purchase. We take great pride in our service and parts department for continuing a long-term relationship.

"Come check us out. I know you will be satisfied."

## Excellence in Service

By James Clark

I started working at this dealership in 1990. I've worked in most of the service areas including used vehicle detail and reconditioning, customer service consultant and service management. I know our customers and their vehicles...and it's my job to make sure that both are taken care of in the best way possible.

I know how it feels to have unexpected breakdowns that you just can't plan for. We try to give you all the options for your repairs, and we will give you our opinion on any future repairs or maintenance that needs to be done so you don't have those unexpected breakdowns. You can schedule them when you choose...or when your budget allows. We're always happy to give you a final price estimate on any repairs that you need. And best of all...we stand behind our work. We offer the GM Goodwrench Service lifetime guarantee on many of the most frequent repairs.

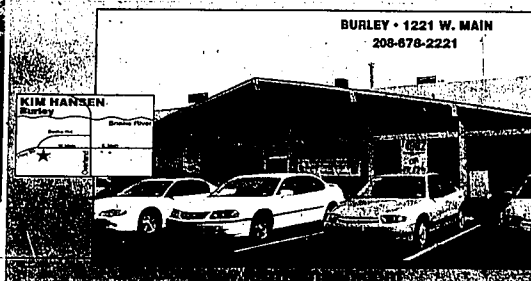
Our technicians are factory trained and ASE certified. That means they pass the stringent Automotive Service Excellence testing requirements.

Beginning August 1st our service department will be open on Saturdays from 9am till 2 pm. We hope this will be more convenient for our customers who can't find time during the work week to schedule with us.

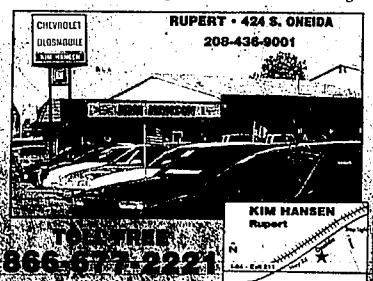
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James Clark - Service Manager



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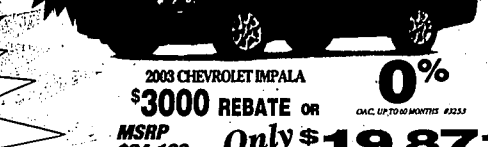
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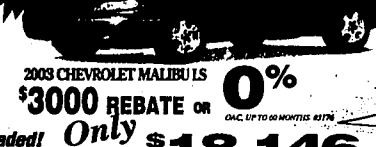
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