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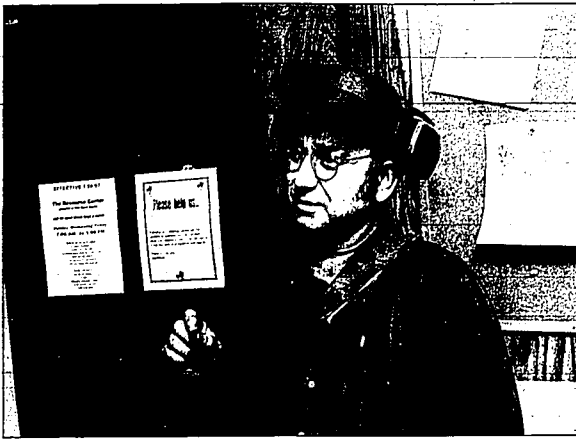
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# 'It's going to be tight'



Rocky Braegger will end 26 years of employment when he is laid off from the J.R. Simplot Co. potato processing plant in Heyburn. He has checked out job listings and school options at the resource center inside the plant.

## Simplot workers look to future as layoffs near

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — Not long ago, Rocky Braegger was doing just fine. He had been working at Heyburn's J.R. Simplot Co. plant since the early 1970s. His wife was an aide at Doorstak Elementary School and held a part-time job at Doc's Pizza.

**Following up**  
About 250 J.R. Simplot Co. employees expect to be laid off in Heyburn later this month. The *Times-News* is tracking their progress as they seek new opportunities.

His son was working at Stars Ferry Building Supplies and starting a family. His daughter was finishing high school, ready to move on. Braegger had it so good, he bought a brand new 66-foot double-wide manufactured home and some land on the east side of Heyburn. He started leasing out their old Rupert house and eventually even purchased another home, just down the street from where they were living.

These were his "income property," an investment in his family's future. But recently, his family's future changed.

Around November, Braegger's wife was diagnosed with ovarian cancer and had to quit both jobs. Only a few months later, Braegger discovered his 26 years at Simplot weren't enough to keep him from joining approximately 250 workers who are slated to lose their jobs when the plant moves to a five-day work week later this month. Now, he's scrambling to find a way for a 48-year-old man to support a family. His wife has gone through chemotherapy treatment and hopes to qualify for a new regimen to help fight the cancer.

And three "American Dream Realty" signs hang in front of the Braeggers' three homes. But still, as Braegger sat on a couch Friday morning in the home he soon may have to leave, he managed to smile. "You can look at it as an opportunity," he said. "Or you can just lay down on the



Clint Serr is spending his summer vacation from Idaho State University working at the center.

ground, kicking and screaming." This opportunity is strengthened for Braegger and the other displaced employees, by an extension of their unemployment benefits, some federal programs and a temporary Job Service office at the Simplot plant itself.

"A lot of people don't know how tough this is because they've never been in this situation," said Job Service's Roger Helm, who supervises the Simplot satellite office. "These people are finding out just how challenging it is."

Job Service personnel estimate the office has been visited by about 70 percent of the remaining 250 or so workers.

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## Public will review new Gem charter schools plan

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Imagine a group of teachers breaking away from a school district to start a school.

It could happen if the Legislature adopts a measure drafted by an interim committee. The committee will hold public hearings next month across the state, including a Twin Falls hearing.

Gov. Phil Batt Thursday lent his support to the bill.

Under the bill, teachers or any group that wants to start its own public school, independent of state operating rules, could apply for a charter. Charter schools allow groups to offer specialized education. The draft of the bill requires them to measure students for achievement. Schools that can't show success can lose their charter. The bill would allow established private schools to get public funding, a contentious provision.

Senate Education Chairman Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, said the bill would require local school boards to grant charters to new schools. Established private schools can request a charter from a school board or the state schools superintendent.

Twin Falls School District Superintendent Terrell Donich agrees the state superintendent should not be involved. "The superintendent's post is far too political in my opinion to grant charters," he said.

The bill would limit charter schools to just 10 the first year, and no more than 30 the second year. No limits would be set for the third year.

Robert Barre, dean of Boise State University's College of Education, said Arizona allowed a large number of charter schools immediately, and many went "bicy-up."

"You want to start slow and learn from experience," said Barr, who co-authored the book "How to Create Alternative Magnet and Charter Schools that Work," with fellow BSU faculty member William Parrett.

Donich said he thinks charter schools could be a positive trend if the state is careful about how it permits them.

Twenty-nine states have charter schools. Most schools are small, usually

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## Diverse Gem economy set for sustainable growth



The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's economic explosion may be over, but the Batt administration's new forecast projects sustainable, steady growth that should keep the state in America's economic vanguard into the new century.

Administration analysts are even more optimistic today than three months ago about the availability of

traditionally higher-paying jobs in the goods-producing sector.

It left Gov. Phil Batt more optimistic about the state's financial future than he has been since taking office 2 1/2 years ago.

"This good report card is built on a broad base," the governor said. "We don't have all of our eggs in one basket anymore, not nearly as much as we used to. By diversifying and broadening our economic founda-

tion, we're in a stronger position than ever."

The resurgence from the near depression of the early- and mid-1980s produced one of the strongest state economies in the nation. From 1987 through 1994, Idaho's gross state product grew an average of 5.6 percent a year, ranking second only to Nevada's 7 percent, according to the federal Bureau of Economic Analysis.

And, the state forecast said, "Idaho should remain near the head of the pack over the foreseeable future."

Annual growth in the gross state product will only be half that great through 2000, but at 2.6 percent a year that is still enough to rank fifth nationally.

"The Idaho boom is history," John Mitchell, U.S. Bank's chief

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## National standards will help define 'organic' as industry, products grow

### Growers hope for uniformity

The Associated Press

MIDDLETOWN, Md. — Eric Rice sorts through his organic apples, selecting for market only those that are large and red enough to appeal to consumers.

It's not easy to grow such apples without pesticides or chemical fertilizers — it means, for instance, substituting natural predators such as wasps to kill unwanted insects — but this crop is Rice's best in seven years.

"We've gotten to the point where we can compete with anybody on price and on quality — and for many years, we couldn't," said Rice, who grows apples, berries, flowers,

vegetables, grapes and pears on his 75-acre farm in the rolling hills of northwest Maryland.

Now, the Department of Agriculture is about to announce the first national standards for organic food products — a system that will guarantee consumers are getting what they pay for. It should also validate the environmental efforts of organic farmers like Rice.

"I think a lot of people do equate organic with fresh and healthful," he said. "It would help bring some uniformity in the way products are grown and marketed."

Maryland and other states have certification programs for organic farmers, but many states do not. There have never been national standards to determine exactly when produce, processed foods and meat can be labeled and sold as organic. Some recommendations from the

board:

- Any product labeled as organic, such as a can of soup, should contain at least 95 percent organically grown ingredients. But a farmer could use synthetic copper compounds and some other substances to help control plant diseases.
- Products could be sold as "containing organic ingredients" with a prominent label on the front if at least half were organic.
- All "organic livestock" would have to eat organically grown feed, not be kept in overcrowded conditions and "be allowed periodic access to the outdoors and direct sunlight." Farmers could use synthetic antibiotics if an animal became sick but not to promote growth.
- Genetic modification to plants and animals would be considered synthetic and non-organic. This

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Greg Baylog picks berries grown on an organic farm near Middletown, Md.

# WEATHER

### IDAHO Weather

Saturday, Aug. 9  
Area Weather Forecast for day-time conditions and high temperatures

COOR D'Alene 79°  
Lewiston 80°  
Boise 79°  
Twin Falls 85°  
Pocatello 86°

Forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s to 80s.

### FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

#### Magic Valley

Sunny today. High in the mid 80s. South wind 5 to 10 mph shifting to the west in the afternoon. Tonight clear. Low in the mid 50s. Sunday sunny and warmer. High around 90.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

#### Extended regional forecast

Monday and Tuesday mostly sunny days and clear nights. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the mid-80s east to lower 90s west.

Wednesday mostly sunny. A slight change of afternoon thunderstorms. Lows 50 to 55 east, 55 to 60 west. Highs near 90 east and 90 to 95 west.

#### Camas Prairie

Sunny today. High around 80. Locally breezy. Tonight clear. Low 40 to 45. Sunday sunny and warmer. High in the 80s.

#### Treasure Valley

Sunny today. High in the upper 80s. Northwest winds at 5 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Low in the mid 50s. Sunday sunny and warmer. High 90 to 95.

#### Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Sunny today. High in the mid 70s to the lower 80s. Locally breezy in the afternoon. Tonight clear. Low in the 40s except mid 30s in the Stanley Basin. Sunday sunny. High from the upper 70s to the mid 80s.

### ACROSS THE NATION

#### Fair, dry conditions prevail across much of nation

The Associated Press

Dry weather prevailed over much of the country Friday, with a few thunderstorms around Nevada and scoring heat in the desert Southwest.

Pleasant weather reigned from the Mid-Atlantic to New England. Temperatures were in the lower 80s in the Mid-Atlantic to the upper 70s in the Northeast.

More dry and calm weather prevailed in the Great Lakes, with temperatures also ranging in the upper 70s to lower 80s over Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Wisconsin.

Dry weather was seen over the northern and central Plains and into the Rockies. A few scattered showers and thunderstorms fell across southern Nevada and northwestern Arizona. Thunderstorms also struck the southern Sierras.

Fair and dry weather prevailed over the Pacific Northwest, but a few thunderstorms rumbled across north central Montana. Light to moderate rain fell over northern Mississippi and Alabama.

The fair weather brought record lows to Texas, but temperatures in the 100s baked the desert areas of the Southwest.

In Idaho, a dry northerly flow provided southern and central Idaho with sunny skies while scattered clouds spread over the north from Canada.

The mostly mid- to upper-level clouds were a result of an upper-level weather disturbance moving across Alberta and the panhandle. Under a northerly flow pattern the Gem State was slightly cooler Friday.

Satellite imagery and Doppler radar showed only mid- to upper-level cloud cover over the north with light precipitation straying down from northwest Montana.

### ALMANAC

#### Idaho

| Max         | Min | Pcp | Yesterday | Last year | Normal |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----------|-----------|--------|
| Boise       | 67  | 58  | .....     | 87        | 62     |
| Burley      | 86  | 65  | .....     | 87        | 51     |
| Farfield    | 80  | 52  | .....     | Normal    | 91     |
| Gooding     | m   | m   | .....     |           |        |
| Hagerman    | 90  | 66  | .....     |           |        |
| Idaho Falls | 85  | 52  | .....     |           |        |
| Jerome      | 85  | 60  | .....     |           |        |
| Lewiston    | 84  | 66  | .....     |           |        |
| Martad      | 92  | 51  | .....     |           |        |
| Marta       | m   | m   | .....     |           |        |
| McCall      | 73  | 41  | .....     |           |        |
| Pocatello   | 88  | 66  | .....     |           |        |
| Salmon      | 79  | 54  | .....     |           |        |
| Stanley     | 74  | 38  | .....     |           |        |
| Sun Valley  | 81  | 44  | .....     |           |        |

#### Twin Falls

| Max | Min | Pcp | Yesterday | Last year | Normal |
|-----|-----|-----|-----------|-----------|--------|
| Max | 87  | 62  | .....     |           |        |
| Min | 51  | 52  | .....     |           |        |

#### Precipitation

Normal to date: .15  
Monthly mo. to date: .09  
Water year to date: 14.56  
Normal year to date: 9.30  
Humidity at noon: 37 pct  
Barometer at noon: 30.12 S

#### Comfort factors

Pollen count: 2 (chenopods)  
Sun: 19  
Low, Mo's: 20 (alternating low, sun)  
Country, Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

### Eastern Idaho

Sunny today becoming partly cloudy by late afternoon. Highs 80 to 85. Winds light and variable early becoming southwest 10 to 15 mph afternoon. Tonight a slight chance of evening thunderstorms then mostly clear. Lows around 50. Sunday mostly sunny. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s.

### Northern Idaho

Mostly sunny today. High in the 80s. East wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Low in the 50s. Sunday mostly sunny and warmer. High 85 to 90.

### Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny today becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Highs 85 to 90. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 45 to 50. Sunday partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs near 85.

### Northern Utah

Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows mid 60s. Sunday partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Cooler. Highs mid 80s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather Forecast for noon, Saturday, Aug. 9

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

TEMPERATURES

| City           | Temp | Min | Max   |
|----------------|------|-----|-------|
| Albuquerque    | 89   | 64  | ..... |
| Atlanta        | 80   | 65  | ..... |
| Boston         | 79   | 63  | ..... |
| Chicago        | 83   | 55  | ..... |
| Dallas         | 76   | 62  | 10    |
| Denver         | 89   | 59  | ..... |
| Des Moines     | 83   | 58  | ..... |
| Detroit        | 82   | 58  | ..... |
| Houston        | 90   | 74  | 12    |
| Indianapolis   | 84   | 58  | ..... |
| Kansas City    | 86   | 59  | ..... |
| Las Vegas      | 106  | 68  | ..... |
| Los Angeles    | 85   | 71  | ..... |
| Memphis        | 82   | 67  | ..... |
| Miami Beach    | 91   | 79  | 1.40  |
| Minneapolis    | 82   | 67  | ..... |
| New Orleans    | 85   | 75  | 1.18  |
| New York       | 83   | 65  | ..... |
| Oklahoma City  | 75   | 60  | ..... |
| Omaha          | 84   | 61  | ..... |
| Phoenix        | 106  | 68  | ..... |
| Pittsburgh     | 83   | 50  | ..... |
| Portland, Me.  | 82   | 53  | ..... |
| Portland, Ore. | 81   | 59  | ..... |
| Reno           | 98   | 60  | ..... |
| St. Louis      | 83   | 60  | ..... |
| San Francisco  | 72   | 50  | ..... |
| San Jose       | 76   | 59  | ..... |
| Seattle        | 76   | 56  | ..... |
| St. Paul       | 81   | 60  | ..... |
| Washington     | 88   | 63  | ..... |
| Wichita        | 80   | 50  | ..... |
| Yonkers        | 84   | 59  | ..... |
| Vancouver      | 71   | 55  | ..... |
| Montreal       | 78   | 62  | ..... |

### FRONTIER DANGER INDEX

The fire hazard index for Southern Idaho lands today is Moderate. For range lands: Moderate. For range lands: Moderate.

### SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:49 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:30 a.m.  
Lunar phase: New, Aug. 3; first quarter, Aug. 11; full, Aug. 18; last quarter, Aug. 24.  
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Jupiter. Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury.

### Organic

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promises to be a major sticking point as the Agriculture Department is a promoter of biotechnology as a way to increase farm yields and reduce pesticides in conventional farming.

FIELDS used to produce organic crops must be free of prohibited substances for at least three years.

The proposed regulations are now undergoing review at the White House.

Shoppers at a Washington, D.C., Fresh Fields store said they are attracted by its supermarket-size displays of products made without chemicals, additives or genetic engineering, even if they often cost more. The new rules, they said, would boost confidence that these products are legitimate.

"I want to get away from, or at least minimize, the chemicals I get from food," said Lanerita Agnew. "I don't know if what I'm getting is organic."

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(Original payroll estimates were higher, but some workers already have found other jobs in the area.)

Helen said typically about 30 percent of a displaced workforce looks to further education. That's what Braegger wants to do.

"I haven't got the slightest idea what we're doing yet," she said. "I'm kind of thinking more about either computers or some other business an older person can get into."

James Crosland wandered into the office Monday morning after his shift. He's interested in the College of Southern Idaho's training program in medical field.

Until recently president of the Local 296 of the American Federation of Grain Millers, Crosland was on the negotiating team that helped decide which workers kept their jobs.

Crosland didn't keep his, and neither did his wife. Their plans? "We don't even know," he said. "His family will be living on about one-third what they have been. With both bread-winners going back to school - Crosland's thinking nursing, his wife is con-

### FOR MORE INFORMATION

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### Economy

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economist, said in his recent midyear review. "But developments that will support the complete picture of activity can be seen. The cattle market has improved, dairy is booming, chip prices have moved up and the cutbacks at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory may be over."

Nonfarm employment should increase an average of 2.4 percent a year for the next 24 years - more than a full percentage point faster than job expansion nationwide, the state forecast said.

At the same time, Idaho's average annual wage should rise 3.8 percent a year in just over a year to \$28,100 in 2000. That is a half percentage point higher than the national growth rate, and three-quarters of a percentage point higher than inflation during the same period to boost real spendable income.

The expansion of job opportunities only reflected Idaho's attractiveness to employers. Regional Financial Associates recently rated the state 43rd nationally in the costs of doing business. Hawaii ranked first with the highest costs for labor,

### Charter

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schools, it means more students will rely on public money.

He said he thinks the state should establish a separate budget for charter schools and increase overall education funding to ensure school districts remain stable.

Other points in the bill: Charter schools cannot pass levies or bonds or to benefit from those a local school district passes. Charter schools must rely on local and state taxes.

A charter school can get roughly \$4,000 per student, the same as school districts get. They can accept donations.

The state can make an advance payment to help with startup costs, and the federal startup grants are available.

Charter schools cannot be religious and cannot refuse admission to anyone.

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### UPS, Teamsters make little progress

WASHINGTON (AP) - Teamsters and UPS negotiators met Friday in a federally mediated session that union leaders said made no progress toward ending a five-day-old delivery strike that continues to take a toll on the nation's businesses.

Governors of two states pressed the White House to intervene as companies dependent on the giant parcel service complained of growing problems with their shipments. The Postal Service said it would deliver parcels in some areas on Sunday to handle the overflow from the strike.

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### LOTTERY UPDATE

Don't forget to buy your lotto tickets today! Two lucky Idaho players win \$5,000 in Wednesday's Powerball drawing. One bought their ticket at IGA in Idaho Falls, and the other purchased their winning ticket at Glady's Place in Fish Haven.

The Powerball jackpot for tonight's drawing is estimated \$5 Million.

Tri-West Lotto's jackpot for tonight is estimated \$175,000.

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NATION

# Panel urges testing medical marijuana use

WASHINGTON (AP)—A report released Friday called on the National Institutes of Health to facilitate research into the medicinal benefits of marijuana, but the agency says it "has always" been willing to consider such projects.

"We will put the application through our normal scientific review and are prepared to fund scientific studies that meet the accepted standards of scientific design and... are competitive with other applications," Dr. Harold Varmus, director of the NIH, said in a statement.

The NIH funds much of the nation's medical research, but only rarely has provided grants for studying the therapeutic uses of marijuana. At the White House, spokesman Mike

McCurry said the administration opposes using marijuana to treat sick people, but acknowledges there are scientific issues that need to be addressed.

The eight-member committee of private doctors and nurses recommended marijuana be studied for its effect on improving the appetite of patients with severe weight loss, controlling nausea and vomiting for cancer patients; regulating some neurological disorders, such as epilepsy; slowing pain; and treating glaucoma, a serious and progressive eye disorder.

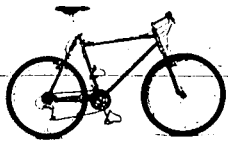
Among the report's marijuana conclusions:

- Because smoked marijuana contains a variety of combustion compounds, it can dam-

age the lungs and possibly the immune system. The committee recommended the development of an inhalation device that delivers pure THC — the active ingredient in marijuana — to the lungs in a controlled dosage and free of the dangerous combustion compounds.

- There is some evidence — but no scientifically-valid studies — that marijuana is useful in treating some forms of epilepsy and spasticity caused by multiple sclerosis.
- Some studies have shown that smoked marijuana is effective for some patients in relieving nausea caused by cancer chemotherapy.
- There is evidence that marijuana may improve appetite and help patients gain weight.

## BIKE DEMO AND GIVEAWAY



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## NATION IN BRIEF

### Discovery astronauts test robotic wonder

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Discovery's astronauts Friday tested a new robot arm, a 5-foot Japanese wonder intended for precision work on the future space station.

The satellite released by the novella is available on three CDs or four cassettes and carries a suggested price of \$21.95 — comparable to most new novels. Bantam Doubleday Dell Audio Publishing scored the coup, believed to be the first time an author with Wolfe's credentials has released an audio-only work.

### New Tom Wolfe work available only on audio

NEW YORK — Tom Wolfe has come out with his first work of fiction in a decade. Don't clean off your reading glasses, though. Crank up the tape deck.

In a surprise move, the author of "The Bonfire of the Vanities" and "The Right Stuff" has released his satiric novella "Ambush at Fort Bragg" exclusively on audio.

"Ambush at Fort Bragg," recited in an assortment of dialects by Oscar-nominated actor (and Wolfe fan) Edward Norton, arrived in stores Monday. The three-hour novella is available on three CDs or four cassettes and carries a suggested price of \$21.95 — comparable to most new novels. Bantam Doubleday Dell Audio Publishing scored the coup, believed to be the first time an author with Wolfe's credentials has released an audio-only work.

### Can discovery stop Huntington's disease?

BOSTON — Now that scientists have discovered how Huntington's disease destroys the brain, the next question is as difficult as it is obvious: How can the deadly process be stopped?

With a breakthrough in understanding how Huntington's disease does its damage, it is now possible at least to think about it. And scientists are already talking about exactly how they might screen the compounds on drug company shelves to find something that works.

### Most Cambodian aid suspended indefinitely

WASHINGTON — The bulk of U.S. aid to Cambodia will be suspended indefinitely to protest lack of progress by coup leaders toward free elections in the Asian country, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright decided Friday.

The extended cutoff involves about \$40 million in aid that Albright concluded either would have gone to the government or supported it. Some \$20 million in U.S. humanitarian assistance will continue.

The decision was announced after Cambodia's new co-premier, Ung Huot, predicted foreign opposition to coup leader Hun Sen's bloody power grab would soon ease, allowing the nation to enter Southeast Asia's trade block.

### FDA eases TV drug advertising regulations

WASHINGTON — Get set for a blitz of splashy new TV ads pushing prescription drugs for everything from allergies to herpes.

The Food and Drug Administration eased restrictions Friday on how drug makers advertise on TV and radio, saying they can directly tout a prescription drug's benefits if they also provide a quick way for consumers to learn about side effects. For many drugs, a toll-free phone number will do.

The new guidelines say TV and radio ads can simply provide a toll-free phone number, Internet address or some other easy way for consumers to read the fine print on their own. Print ads don't change — in fact, the new TV campaigns direct consumers to read current magazines that carry ads, complete with FDA-approved warning information, for the same drug.

Companies can't overemphasize the benefits in new TV ads, the FDA said. And the ads must warn about any major risk.

### Woman gets 2-year sentence for abuse

PRESTONSBURG, Ky. — A woman accused of allowing her husband to shackle and torture her son for 18 months was sentenced to two years in prison Friday after her lawyer tried to blame the boy himself.

Bonnie Maynard, 33, entered a plea last month under which she maintained her innocence but acknowledged prosecutors had enough evidence to convict her of complicity to commit unlawful imprisonment.

Wesley Jordan, now 17, was chained to a toilet, starved and repeatedly beaten in a grimy storefront directly across from the Martin County Courthouse and the sheriff's office from 1994 until he escaped in 1995.

Steve Maynard, Wesley's stepfather, is serving a 20-year sentence after pleading guilty to abusing the boy. The abuse occurred while Steve Maynard was running unsuccessfully for Congress in 1994 and governor in 1995.

### Lawyer continues same-sex marriage cause

DENVER — The lawyer arguing the same-sex marriage case in Hawaii believes gays and lesbians may be able to obtain civil marriage licenses alongside heterosexual couples sooner than many think.

"Some state is going to go first, most likely Hawaii, in issuing same-sex licenses, and some states will respect and honor it, while others won't, starting waves of litigation," Evan Wolfson said.

During the Colorado Bar Association's annual convention this week, Wolfson said the issue would likely curve the United States into a patchwork in which a couple could be arrested after crossing certain state borders.

Compiled from wire reports

### Price Correction

Due to a printing error in our Simmons Mattress flyer inserted in Friday's Times-News, the following price correction is necessary:

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Seven-year-old Matthew Stewart, here with his father and mother, covered his mom with a blanket and flogged down help along a mountain road north of Denver.

## Son rescues pregnant mother after accident

DENVER (AP) — When the family car rolled off a mountain road in the dark, hurling his pregnant mother through a window, 7-year-old Matthew Stewart knew it was up to him.

He stuck out a thumb, but the people in the first car he flagged down refused to help. On his second try, Matthew stopped a couple who quickly called authorities and stayed with the family until help arrived.

*"I'm very proud of him."*

— Kristi Stewart, on her son Matthew

Mrs. Stewart, 28, of Grand Junction, delivered a 5-pound, 10-ounce son the day after the Aug. 1 accident and slowly is regaining use of her arms and legs. Doctors expect her to recover fully. The children suffered minor cuts and bruises.

"I'm very proud of him," Mrs. Stewart said of her son during a hospital news conference. "If it wasn't for him, I don't think I'd be here today."

Mrs. Stewart was en route to pick up her husband when she fell asleep at the wheel about 2 a.m. "I can't praise him enough," said Matthew's father, Wayne, a 38-year-old vacuum-cleaner salesman. "This kid saved my family."

## Higher charges for Medicare still alive

Clinton's advisory panel likely to take up issue, despite recent Congressional action, some say

WASHINGTON (AP) — The idea of charging affluent retirees more for their Medicare benefits has made a remarkable comeback considering a disastrously unpopular experiment less than a decade ago. During this summer's budget debate, it won 70 votes in the Senate before petering out for lack of enthusiasm in the House.

"It shows that there are a lot of political officeholders who are prepared to take this stand," said supporter Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I.

Furthermore, bipartisan congressional leaders and Clinton have agreed means testing should be discussed by a commission they'll appoint before the end of this year to make recommendations for long-term Medicare changes.

"Because it had so much momentum and came so close (to being included in the balanced budget agreement) it has to be taken seriously," said Max Richtman, executive vice president of the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare.

Independent polls earlier this summer indicated that a majority of Americans of all ages — even the affluent elderly who would be directly affected — support

means testing Medicare. But Richtman contends that more in-depth discussions with seniors reveal latent doubts — similar to those that surfaced in 1989, when public outcry forced Congress to repeal a plan to have the wealthy elderly bear the brunt of costs for expanded hospital benefits and prescription drug coverage for all Medicare beneficiaries.

This year's means testing proposal would not have provided any new Medicare benefits, but Senate supporters argued it would help save Medicare from financial crisis as more than 70 million baby boomers near retirement age.

Had the plan survived, individual retirees with incomes above \$50,000 a year and couples with incomes above \$75,000 would have paid higher monthly premiums for regular Medicare coverage of doctors office visits and other outpatient treatment.

"You have many wealthy people who are getting the same

benefits as others. If they could pay something to help, why not?" said Donna Phillips, 52, who works for the county aging services agency in a well-heeled Washington suburb.

But Phillips said many seniors she's talked to are frightened by the prospect of change. "These are people who really used to believe the government was going to take care of them," she said.

Wilma McBroom, a 68-year-old retiree from Elkton, Md., said she's afraid the definition of "wealthy" will grow over time to take in people who already must budget fixed incomes carefully.

"They'll finally get down to overbidding," McBroom said. The nation's largest seniors' advocacy group, the American Association of Retired Persons, also opposed this year's blueprint for means testing. But officials say they do not reject the concept and are willing to help supporters come up with an acceptable model.

## President takes on diabetes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton put a human face on the balanced budget deal Friday in praising \$2 billion in new federal funding to fight diabetes.

"When I lived in Arkansas I used to sing in the church choir with a man who had to quit singing because of complications from diabetes. I have vivid memories of ... the pain on his face," said Clinton in a speech given at Georgetown University Medical Center.

The president, standing before a white and blue placard touting the funding as a "dividend for Americans of a balanced budget," said he hoped victims of the crippling and often deadly disease will have "longer, hoppier, richer lives" as a result of the extra research and care.

Finding new money to fight diabetes — the seventh leading cause of death in the United States — was a priority of both Democrats and Republicans as they worked to forge the balanced budget bill signed into law Tuesday, Clinton said.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., whose mother-in-law is diabetic, was "one of the first people who spoke to me about the human dimensions of the disease," said the president.

Clinton said the \$2 billion will be spent on three programs:

- Expanding Medicare benefits for the estimated 3 million senior citizens diagnosed with diabetes. Coverage will now include medical monitoring equipment and instructions on how to manage self-care.

- Increasing funding by \$150 million to combat Type one juvenile onset diabetes. About half of all Type one diabetes sufferers are children.

- Offering a \$150 million grant for diabetes prevention and treatment for over five years to the Indian Health Service.

Also, the National Institutes of Health will convene an international workshop next month "to discuss the most promising avenues of diabetes research," the president said.

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# Maryland state trooper plays recurring role as a 'hitman'

COLUMBIA, Md. (AP) — It's got to be a suicide, the voice on the telephone told George Forsythe.

"I got no problem with that," Forsythe replied.

Push her off a bridge and make it look like a jump, the voice said.

"Yeah, whatever," Forsythe said.

All the while, Forsythe's tape recorder rolled, collecting enough evidence to arrest the caller for soliciting his wife's murder.

Forsythe is a Maryland state trooper with a specialty: He's the one authorities

send in when they learn someone is looking to hire a hit man.

Forsythe, a talkative, baby-faced lawyer who agreed to be interviewed on condition his age and a more detailed physical description of him would not be disclosed, poses as a killer to cheating spouses, spurned lovers, angry business partners and anyone else who wants to have a problem "eliminated."

"Usually it's husbands or wives who want to kill the other over child custody or alimony," he said. "Sometimes it's

about insurance money."

Forsythe has handled dozens of murder-for-hire cases in eight years, 20 of which resulted in arrests. All of those, he said, ended in convictions or guilty pleas. His two predecessors in the department were involved in more than 200 cases in a decade.

Forsythe tries to win clients' confidence by acting "like a guy who's crazy enough to do just about anything for money."

If someone suggests a murder method that isn't credible, he says so.

One woman in rural Maryland who

wanted her husband killed asked Forsythe to stage a drive-by shooting. Too unusual for the quiet area, Forsythe said. He recommended a carjacking, in which the husband would be shot apparently because he wouldn't give up his beloved Cadillac.

One jilted lover offered Forsythe \$75 to hide a mercury-soaked rag under the front seat of his rival's car. The man thought the fumes would eventually kill the driver.

"I told him that for \$75, all I'd do was

hit the guy on the head with a baseball bat," Forsythe said.

Then there was the computer programmer who tried to arrange his girlfriend's murder from jail, where he was being held for stalking her. Forsythe was called in after the man's cellmate complained he wouldn't stop talking about killing the woman.

"I think you know what I want," the man told Forsythe from a jail pay phone.

Forsythe coaxed him into saying he wanted the woman "eliminated," and closed another case.

## Jackson protests D.C. rescue plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jesse Jackson is leading a rally city residents to oppose a federal rescue package that temporarily suspends the authority of elected officials.

"The mayor's office, an elected office, has been stripped. The council has been stripped. The school board has been stripped. Voters have been stripped," Jackson said Friday after meeting with some of the elected officials and community leaders.

Jackson plans to lead a group of district residents to an Aug. 14 protest rally in the congressional district of North Carolina Sen. Lauch Faircloth, the head of the D.C. appropriations subcommittee.

It was Faircloth who insisted that the emergency changes be added to the aid package for the nation's capital.

A follow-up rally is planned in Washington on Aug. 16 with Minister Louis Farrakhan of the Nation of Islam. On Sept. 3, residents also plan an "Arms Around the Capitol" rally to greet Congress on its return from the summer recess.

Clinton on Tuesday signed the package that relieves the city of many of the costly state functions it had performed such as running prisons and courts and paying the sound-most-fund.

In exchange, Republicans insisted that Clinton agree to changes that transfer most of the powers of the mayor and city council to the congressionally created financial control board.

Local activists have staged protests this week. A dozen arrests were made outside the White House at one demonstration, and there were 13 arrests at a stormy meeting of the control board.

## GOP strategist quits campaign amid accusations.

NEW YORK (AP) — A top Republican media consultant who helped make "character" a theme in two presidential races has resigned from a congressional campaign over allegations he beat his two ex-wives.

Don Sipple, 46, has denied the accusations of wife-beating, which were first made during a 1992 custody case and are detailed in one issue of Mother Jones magazine.

This week Sipple quit the congressional race of New York Republican Vito Fossella, telling the campaign in a letter that he did not "wish this to be a distraction for Vito or the campaign."

The letter was faxed to The Associated Press Friday by Sipple's Washington-based Sipple Strategic Communications.

Sipple worked on the presidential campaigns of Bob Dole and George Bush, and on three of California Gov. Pete Wilson's campaigns.

## Worker dies after fall from bridge

ST. IGNACE, Mich. (AP) — A state transportation worker was killed when he fell about 60 feet while painting the Mackinac Bridge, the world's largest suspension bridge.

State police divers Friday found the body of Daniel Doyle, 42, who fell Thursday afternoon while working on a section of the bridge with two other employees.

The 5-mile-long bridge spans the Straits of Mackinac, which separate Michigan's Lower and Upper peninsulas.

Witnesses saw Doyle hit the water first and try to swim to shore before going under, said Gary Naeyaert, a transportation department spokesman. The cause of the fall wasn't known.



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Georgia firm plans no cuts in buying Utah company

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Atlanta-based Magellan Health Services Inc. plans to keep its Utah subsidiary healthy and whole, despite a recent acquisition by Acta's Human Affairs International, based in Sandy.

Magellan plans to operate the Utah company as a separate unit, keeping its management and staff. The Utah subsidiary has about 350 employees, including 300 in the Salt Lake City area.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Kenya recalls ambassador to United States

NAIROBI, Kenya — Kenya has recalled its ambassador to the United States, apparently because he mistakenly presented the wrong document to a U.S. congressional committee.

In a terse statement Friday, the Foreign Ministry said Ambassador Benjamin Ediga Kipkorir was recalled July 31.

While defending his government before a July 30 House subcommittee hearing on Kenya's election crisis, Kipkorir presented a reform document drafted by an opposition legislator, instead of the attorney general's proposals, the independent Daily Nation reported.

WW II mine explodes in Ukraine, killing 3

KIEV, Ukraine — Ukrainian children playing with a World War II land mine set off an explosion that killed three of them and wounded eight, an official said Friday.

The father of one of the victims found the mine two years ago and kept it in his garage in the eastern city of Belozersk, said Alexander Lyayov, a spokesman for the Donetsk Regional Militia.

On Thursday, the man told his 11-year-old son to throw the mine out. The boy and a group of his friends attempted to dismantle the mine and lit it several times, said Natalia Tushko, an emergency services spokeswoman.

The blast killed three boys ages 6, 13 and 15, she said. Eight others, ages 6 to 15, including the mine owner's son, were wounded.

5 policemen die in land mine blast in India

NEW DELHI, India — A police jeep rolled over a land mine in central India, killing five policemen in what may have been a retaliatory attack, a news agency reported Friday.

No one claimed responsibility for the explosion Thursday night in the dense forests of Gadchiroli district in Maharashtra state, about 600 miles south of New Delhi.

United News of India quoted unidentified officials as saying that they suspected guerrillas of the banned Peoples' War Group. The organization did not immediately respond to the allegation.

The attack may have been in response to the recent police killing of five Peoples' War Group rebels, the news agency said.

Colombian senator shot dead near his office

BOGOTA, Colombia — Assaults shot and killed a close political ally of President Ernesto Samper outside the man's office in northeastern Colombia on Friday.

Sen. Jorge Cristo, a member of the ruling Liberal Party, was shot a half-dozen times after getting out of his car. His bodyguard was also killed.

Police investigators said they believe leftist guerrillas were responsible for the killing in Cucuta, a city on the Venezuelan border.

Cambodian co-premier: Opposition will fade

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Cambodia's new co-premier predicted Friday that foreign opposition to coup leader Hun Sen's bloody power grab will soon ease, allowing his nation to enter Southeast Asia's trade bloc.

The Association of Southeast Asian Nations indefinitely postponed Cambodia's entry to the influential trade bloc after Hun Sen forced Co-Premier Prince Norodom Ranariddh from power in a violent July 5 coup.

Recently, however, Asian diplomats appear to have backed off earlier support for Hun Sen's deposed rival.

Report: Russians drink themselves to death

LONDON — Russians appear to be drinking themselves to death at a rate unequalled in modern times, researchers say.

A report in The Lancet medical journal said Russians' average life expectancy fell sharply between 1990 and 1994 — 6.2 years for men and 3.4 years for women.

"The magnitude and steepness of the fluctuations in mortality rates and life expectancy for Russia are without parallel in the modern era," the report in Saturday's issue said.

While nutrition and health care may be factors, "the evidence is that substantial changes in alcohol consumption over the period could plausibly explain the main features of the mortality fluctuations," it said.

Diana crusades in Bosnia against land mines

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Leaving behind speculation in Britain about a new romance, Princess Diana arrived in Bosnia Friday in her crusade against land mines.

Tanned and smiling, Diana stepped off of a white Lear jet at the Sarajevo airport, which until last year was a front line. The princess' three-day visit is being organized by the Land Mines Survivors' Network, a group founded in 1995 by two American victims of land mines, Ken Rutherford and Jerry White.

"It's incredible," Rutherford said shortly before Diana arrived. "She's for real, and we are thrilled to have her."

Land mines left over from Bosnia's 3 1/2-year war injure up to 70 people a month. Efforts to remove the mines are hinging.

Compiled from wire reports

Mourners gather at Guam crash site

Investigators: Crew unaware of danger

AGANA, Guam (AP) — The cockpit crew members of a doomed Korean Air jet spent their last minutes of Flight 801 much like any other: they contacted the control tower, got approval for arrival and lowered the landing gear.

Then their jet slammed into a hillside and erupted in flames. That was the picture taking shape Friday from a preliminary analysis of the "black boxes" — the data and voice recorders — found in the wreckage of the Boeing 747 that crashed Wednesday in Guam.

The crew members apparently had no idea they were headed toward disaster and sent no frantic messages to the control tower in the minutes before their fiery crash, National Transportation Safety Board investigators said.

"There was no indication the crew was reporting anything wrong with the aircraft," said Gregory Feith, the top investigator on the NTSB team.

But investigators emphasized that it was still far too early to pinpoint the cause of the crash, which killed 225 travelers going from the South Korean capital of Seoul to Guam.

Among the key points that investigators want to nail down are the effects of the driving rain that was falling on the night of the crash, the technique the pilot used to land the plane and whether runway lights were on.

Hofbrauhaus beer hall in Munich turns 100

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Millions of quarts of beer have been quaffed, thousands of songs have been sung and, for 100 years, the oompah band has played on.

Munich's world-famous Hofbrauhaus beer hall — a favorite stop for foreign tourists, who push daily sales of suds to 115,800 quarts — is celebrating its centennial today. The real anniversary is Sunday — but this is a beer hall, after all, so the party is starting a little early.

The building, which can seat more than 3,000 thirsty patrons, remains essentially unchanged. Wooden beams span a vast dance hall filled with wooden tables and chairs, where construction workers rub elbows with professors and drink "HB mit Krone" beer from quart-sized mugs.

Hofbrauhaus manager Sparger says he will give away 36,525 liters, or 38,935 quarts, of free suds over the next few months in celebration of the 100th birthday — one for every day of the last century, including leap years.

"Thousands of people visit the cavernous hall every day to watch rowdy Bavarian dances and raucous stage shows accompanied by oompah music, to belt out traditional drinking songs, and to raise their glasses with a "Prost" — "Cheers."

The hall is a mandatory stop for many beer-loving tourists, particularly Americans and Japanese.

On a really busy day, up to 30,000 people visit, says Michael Sparger, who has been running the Hofbrauhaus for 17 years. "But all don't come to drink a beer, some just want to view it like a living museum."

The original Hofbrauhaus was opened by Duke Wilhelm the



An unidentified Korean woman covers her face during a memorial service for Korean Air crash victims on a hill near the crash site in Guam Friday.

point toward human error, since the pilot appeared to be in full control of the plane at the time of the crash, NTSB board member George Black said.

"That's usually the situation or someone's interpretation of something, some kind of fault, because we don't intend for aircraft to run into the ground," he said, adding that "it's too early to talk about what or who that someone was — or something was."

Federal investigators, in Guam since Thursday, said they would have to study more evidence and receive a full transcript of cockpit conversations from analysts

looking at the black boxes in Washington to get a better idea of what happened.

The Boeing 747 was carrying 254 passengers, including 13 Americans, when it crashed into the dense underbrush of a rocky hill on this U.S.-governed Pacific island.

Investigators said 29 people survived. The plane skidded three-tenths of a mile through the vegetation, slowing in speed — and increasing the chances of some passengers surviving — before hitting a ridge on the hillside and breaking up.

One of the survivors, 11-year-old Rika Matsuda, her small face

bruised and puffy, visited a hill near the wreckage Friday to lay a bouquet of yellow flowers in memory of her mother, who died in the crash.

Later, Buddhist monks in orange and black robes led a memorial service on the hill. About 50 mourners, mostly relatives, bowed their heads and wept quietly as the monks chanted prayers, rang chimes and burned incense.

The plane's pilot, Park Yong-chul, 44, also died in the crash. NTSB officials were looking into his condition before the flight — a South Korean newspaper has suggested he may not have had enough rest before the Seoul-Guam trip.

Black dismissed as unlikely an NBC report that the pilot may have confused two navigational beacons, which could have led him to try to land the plane on the hill thinking it was the runway instead.

"This is not the sort of mistake you normally make," Black said, adding that even if the three-member cockpit team had confused the beacons — which have different frequencies — it would not have led to Wednesday's crash.

Investigators also played down Guam International Airport's lack of a working "glide slope," a navigational device that guides a plane's descent to the runway. Many airports around the world are without the mechanisms, and pilots have other methods of landing. Flight 801's cockpit acknowledged a message from the airport that the glide slope was down, Black said.

NTSB agents were busy mapping the wreckage to put together a three-dimensional computer model of the site.

Korea talks adjourn until September

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiators from four countries failed to agree on an agenda for a Korean peace conference after North Korea refused to compromise on its demand for U.S. troops to withdraw from South Korea.

U.S. officials said the four delegations agreed on all issues, except the final shape of the agenda. Once that was agreed on, they said, the foreign ministers of the four countries would meet in Geneva.

A senior U.S. official who spoke on condition of anonymity said the sides disagreed over whether the agenda should be general or specific. The official said talks would resume Sept. 15.

During three days of talks, North Korea also insisted that the conference discuss a peace treaty with the United States that excludes South Korea.

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## IDAHO IN BRIEF

### Arts commission hands out \$472,333

BOISE — The Idaho Commission on the Arts has handed out a total of \$472,333 in grants for 167 projects in 45 towns.

Gov. Phil Batt said the grants "will provide new opportunities for Idahoans" with creativity and economic rewards for the communities involved.

Some of the money was raised through contributions from those who attended a gala last September.

The commission approved a \$26,000 contribution into the School Connections program. The Idaho Theater for Youth received \$16,500 for school connections, the Idaho Shakespeare Festival received \$12,000 and Ballet Idaho received \$11,063 for school performances.

### Authorities upgrade estimate of pot's worth

BOISE — The 45,000 marijuana plants uprooted north of Weiser might have sold for up to \$90 million on the street, the state Department of Law Enforcement now believes.

Their worth initially was calculated at about \$20 million. That was before officials noted the high quality of the mature, healthy plants, department spokesman Ken Thompson said Thursday.

Officials expect to make more arrests in connection with the pot bust, the largest in Idaho history. Most of the plants have been burned and buried at a landfill.

### Meridian man dies in rapid on main Payette

BOISE — A Meridian man has drowned on a stretch of the main Payette River popular with whitewater novices because of its gentle rapids.

A propur life jacket might have saved the life of 35-year-old Douglas Balls, who died Wednesday. Three other rafters survived the river accident without serious injury.

The rapid changed because of last winter's floods. Balls, girlfriend Gayle Raymond and two friends overturned. The others made it to shore, but Balls drowned after his life jacket came off and he was pulled under.

The death was the 14th this year on Idaho's waterways.

### Timber sale to proceed after alterations

LEWISTON — The White Pine timber sale near Harvard will proceed with some trimming, says Clearwater National Forest Supervisor James Caswell, who fully expects more opposition.

He approved a plan reducing the number of acres logged and raising the acreage set aside as old-growth forest in deference to sale opponents, according to a Forest Service statement.

Conservationists have fought the sale for years, questioning how more logging there will improve forest health.

The sale would produce 9.1 million board feet of wood from about 800 acres. About half of the area would undergo prescribed burning to reduce the fire hazard.

### Bonner County education chief quits

SANDPOINT — The Bonner County School District special education director, who was chastised by state officials for how he ran the department, has announced his resignation effective Aug. 18.

Bob Howman sent a one-sentence resignation to the school board. He gave no reason and school officials said he didn't say where he's going. He couldn't be reached for comment.

"It was strictly a one-line deal and he doesn't want to tell any one where he is going or anything else," said Trustee Jerry Owens. "He just resigned."

Howman has been under fire much of the school year for how he managed the department. Teachers and patrons complained after he spent \$91,000 to send one student to a drug treatment center in Montana.

Compiled from wire reports

# Bear group sides with F & G director



Steve Mealey

BOISE (AP) — A group working to limit bear hunting has thrown its support behind embattled Fish and Game Director Steve Mealey.

The Idaho Coalition United For Bears, often at odds with the Fish and Game Commission, urged members to support Mealey, who has been under fire from some sportsmen.

Mealey is serving a two-week suspension for an alleged mooning incident during a July 24 Panhandle boat cruise.

The coalition unsuccessfully tried to ban hunting bears in spring and with hounds or bait in an initiative last year prior to

Mealey's appointment as director. The department even contributed \$225 to the campaign against it in a move that incurred the wrath of Gov. Phil Batt.

In the aftermath, Mealey proposed a symposium to bring non-hunters and hunters together to seek common ground on bears and other predators. But some

hunting groups balked at reopening the issue after they won at the ballot box.

"Steve is the first guy in a long time who has attempted to get a dialogue going between hunters and non-hunters," Coalition Director Lynn Fritchman said. "We'd like to see Steve stay."

That perplexed Don Clower of the Idaho Sportsman's Heritage Fund, which led the fight to defeat Fritchman's initiative in 1996.

"It does seem a little strange," he said. Clower and some sportsmen's groups have called for Mealey's

resignation or dismissal. But Mealey is getting support from other sportsmen's groups.

Jim Hagedorn, chairman of the Concerned Sportsmen for Idaho in Viola, said Clower and other Mealey critics were blowing the "mooning" incident out of proportion.

"We support Director Mealey very firmly," Hagedorn said. "We certainly don't condone what he's done, but we think he's been punished enough."

Letters into Gov. Phil Batt's office have been running 21-5 against Mealey, spokesman Frank Lockwood said.

## Federal judge won't block state

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge Friday refused to block the state's plans to end what officials claim has been double-dipping by nursing homes being compensated for caring for the elderly poor.

At the close of a morning hearing, U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge ruled from the bench that the Idaho Health Care Association and two member nursing homes failed to prove the state action would create a crisis in care for an estimated 3,000 senior citizens receiving Medicaid assistance.

But Lodge ordered the state to accelerate completion of its plan to implement the change and ordered it submitted to him within a month.

He set Nov. 17 for a hearing on the nursing homes' underlying claim that the state plan unfairly slashes the money they receive for elderly care.

The State Health and Welfare Department imposed the new policy, retroactive to July 1, after determining that nursing homes were being paid twice for the same services — once through the Medicaid program for the poor and once through the Medicare program for the elderly.

Both programs are financed by taxpayers, and the new policy is known as a "carve-out" because Medicaid "carves out" Medicare-paid expenses in a patient's bill and then pays only the rest.

## Grangeville dynamite thrower sentenced to life in prison for death

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — The man who pleaded guilty to the dynamite explosion death of a father has been sentenced to life in prison.

Gary Gordon will spend at least

15 years behind bars before being eligible for parole in the Feb. 8 death of Stacey Calhoun of Grangeville, 2nd District Judge George Reinhardt announced.

Earlier this summer, Gordon

pleaded guilty to first-degree murder. Calhoun, 28, was killed after a stick of dynamite Gordon tossed into the bed of his pickup detonated. Calhoun was hit in the leg by a metal shard and bled to death.

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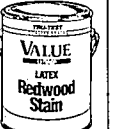
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# Computer chip industry unsuitable for Silicon Valley, book contends

The Associated Press

Silicon Valley and its counterparts elsewhere in the West guzzle water, making the high-tech computer chip industry unsuitable for a desert, environmentalists contend in a new attack.

The industry also pollutes the underground water supply, the Silicon Valley Toxics Coalition says in a book, "Sacred Waters: Life-Blood of Mother Earth."

Industry representatives counter that the book is inaccurate and ignores envi-

ronmental strides the companies have made.

Among other things, the book — a self-published research compilation — points to a plume of water contamination that stretches for 15 miles under Phoenix.

The toxic plume, said to be the largest in the country, was the result of leaking underground storage tanks. The cancer-causing agent trichloroethylene, an industrial solvent, is among the pollutants.

The book maintains nearly half the

pollution was the result of high-tech manufacturing.

"The high-tech electronics industry, as it currently functions, has proven itself to be an unsustainable industry, especially in the desert environment," the book concludes. It also criticizes industry enclaves around Albuquerque, N.M., and Austin, Texas, and Santa Clara County, Calif.

Ted Smith, director of the San Jose, Calif.-based coalition, said a major problem is how the industry uses and deals with water.

"The demand for water is outstripping supplies, particularly with these huge new facilities," Smith said. "Plus, you have this enormous groundwater contamination under the city. It makes a water shortage in the desert that much worse."

The book says Arizona currently consumes roughly half the volume of water flowing down the Colorado River each year and predicts that in four more decades Arizona's demand will exceed the river's supply as new high-tech plants continue opening in the Phoenix area. "These new plants are using millions

of gallons of water per day," Smith said. "We're saying this industry is incredibly innovative and has the ability, if not the will, to be environmentally sustainable. But the companies need to close the loop in their own facility."

Smith was referring to the concept of recycling water within a factory so that contaminated water is not released to find its way into underground supplies. Regulations require chipmakers to clean their water before releasing it, but environmentalists believe the practice still puts the public at risk.

## Drowning victims focus of ditch search

DOUGLAS, Ariz. (AP) — For a third straight day, searchers scoured a mud-eroded drainage ditch Friday for more possible victims of a flash flood that swept a group of would-be illegal immigrants to their deaths.

Six bodies have been pulled from the ditch, and officials have said they fear at least one more person is dead in the muck.

Aided by a dog trained to detect bodies, fire and police teams and public works crews using backhoes probed the ditch for more than a mile Friday. Telephone tips suggested that there might be still more victims.

Sgt. Johnny Owen said the debris hung up on an anchored steel grate in the ditch during a flash flood late Tuesday and early Wednesday has been cited by city officials as the probable cause for water overflowing the ditch and probably causing the drownings. The grate, made of steel pipes, covers the ditch where it crosses under the port of entry at the international border with Mexico.

The Cochise County medical examiner's office said that all six victims died of asphyxia from drowning.

Owen said a woman who called from Indiana said her sister had called early Wednesday from the border, telling her that she was among only five people to survive the crossing out of 20 who attempted it.

The woman told police she was worried that a godmother to her child might be among the victims, Owen said.

"We're hoping that we don't find any more," he added.

Meanwhile, identification of the dead progressed, with only one male still unidentified.

Mexican Consul Eze Iei Mendoza listed the victims as Maria Socorro Ramirez-Pedroza, 34, of Mexico City; Ruben Gavia Ramirez, 22, of Leon, Guanajuato; Javier Castillo del Carmen, 28, of Temixco, Morelos; Juan Manuel Ortiz Hernandez, 19, of Penjamillo, Michoacan; and Jose Eloy Olmedo Solis, 18.

## Boat crashes into rock wall; woman dies

PAGE, Ariz. (AP) — A California woman was killed and her husband was injured in a boating accident at Lake Powell's Dry Rock Creek.

Nancy Blender died after their 18-foot boat crashed into a rock wall about 11:15 a.m. Thursday. Her husband, David Blender, was flown to Page Hospital. He was then taken to the medical center in Flagstaff where he was listed in critical condition, a hospital spokeswoman said Friday.

The Blenders, both in their mid-40s, were visiting from the Northridge-Chatsworth area of California.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Hospital board discusses future space needs

TWIN FALLS - Discussions about future space needs at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and about its benefits with a health care fire on the agenda when the hospital board meets Monday.

The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in the Sage Room of the Education Center north of the hospital. A three-month assessment of space needs at the county hospital has been completed, and results will be presented to the board. The survey included meetings with hospital staff, doctors and board members and the services of consultant Ray Williams.

The review is part of development of a long-term strategic plan, done because of rapid changes in health care, hospital officials say. Also on the agenda is a review of 1996 hospital benefits from its membership in VHA, an Irving, Texas-based network of hospitals, organizations and doctors. The hospital joined the network in 1995.

The hospital realized more than \$668,003 in value from its affiliation. That included \$111,230 in cash benefits, which includes management incentive payments and other returns and \$556,773 in savings on purchases such as medical products, equipment and services, VHA reported.

Magic Valley Regional Administrator John Bingham says the hospital has received \$38 for every \$1 spent with VHA last year.

Enrollment growth priority, U of I president says

MOSCOW - University of Idaho President Bob Hoover announced administrative changes Friday to help the school better focus on recruitment and retention of students, a university news release said. "I have asked the provost to do whatever is necessary organizationally to meet this challenge," Hoover said.

A few administrators, including Hoover, will take on added responsibilities. He will assume direct oversight of University Advancement until a new vice president is hired.

"As you know, we've experienced enrollment drops in the most recent past," Hoover said. "That situation must change. The long-term impact of any continuing decline in enrollment is very serious and cause for concern. It affects not only our student fee revenues but also our outcome with the state Board of Education and the state budget formula. Consequently, addressing enrollment growth will be our top institutional priority for the coming year."

Survey asks about appeals court judges' qualifications

TWIN FALLS - Surveys are available at local courthouses for the public to complete concerning qualifications for people seeking to become Court of Appeals judges. Surveys must arrive to Robert Hamlin, executive director of the Judicial Council, no later than Aug. 22. The council will meet Sept. 13 to interview applicants.

Shoshone School Board discusses technology plan

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone School Board will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Board members will decide whether to adopt a technology plan for the school, after a presentation by the plan's coordinator. They will hear a progress report on building construction and decide whether to approve annexation and zoning. They also will discuss a policy on tobacco, alcohol and drug use by students.

Buhl City Council to talk park ordinance, elections

BUHL - The Buhl City Council will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday. Items on the agenda include a park ordinance, an ordinance on Idaho Power Co. franchise, election hours, an update on progress of a dog ordinance and discussion about a developers' agreement. On Aug. 18, the council will hold a public hearing on its proposed 1997-98 budget.

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Name: Sarah Elizabeth Friel, About 19. Description: White female, 5 feet 1 inch tall, 105 pounds, light skin, brown eyes, brown hair. Offense: Charges of probation violation. Was previously sentenced for burglary and grand theft. Last known location: Twin Falls. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Friel to call the sheriff's office at 736-4100.



Teen-agers: Drug use widespread

By Mark Helms Times-News writer

GOODING - Teen-age drinking and drug use is probably a bigger problem than most adults imagine, a panel of nine Gooding County students said Friday night.

"Drugs and alcohol in our schools, it's bad," said Robb Dunn of Wendell. And many students feel safe buying and using drugs and alcohol because a potter used to calculate distances. Law enforcement, Dunn and other panelists said.

Adults unaware of prevalence, they say

The panel was invited to speak to area law enforcement, court and school officials gathered for the Positive Action Community Congress conference.

The audience is sponsored by the Gooding task force of the South Central Health Network and is focused on a unified, proactive approach to preventing teen-age substance abuse across the county.

Facilitator J.C. Smith, a long-time Magic Valley substance abuse coun-

selor, said the goal is to come up with new approaches to old problems of youth drinking, smoking and drug use by directly involving schools, lawmakers and law enforcement.

The group hopes to come away with a uniform curfew, "zero tolerance" school policy and perhaps some parental accountability rules that can be applied throughout the county, Smith said.

Because laws and rules vary so much from school to school and town to town, ground level action often gets lost in the administrative shuffle, Smith said. Please see DRUGS, Page B3

Conference continues

The Community Congress conference continues from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. today, in the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center, at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind campus in Gooding.

"If you're going to have a law, you ought to enforce it," Dunn said.

Students turn parking lot into cosmic canvas

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley students painted 3.6 billion miles of the solar system in the parking lot at the College of Southern Idaho Friday.

Science campers, ages 10 to 12, accomplished the task by scaling it down. One foot represented 3 million miles. Even on a smaller scale, they could not include Alpha Centauri, the closest star other than the sun visible from earth with the naked eye. It still would be 1,600 miles away.

Astronomy was the final subject studied this week at camp, said Galen Gues, a Twin Falls High School science teacher who taught classes. It's the ninth year camp students have painted the solar system in the parking lot, but this year it took a little more time than usual.

"This year it was harder, because they resurfaced (the parking lot), and we had to start from scratch," he said. Typically, students repaint worn images of planets. Friday, they had to measure out each planet's distance from the sun and draw their outlines on the pavement.

Jeffery Hulse, 12, said she used a 100-foot string to calculate distances. It took a couple of hours to complete the project. Despite road barricades in the parking lot, some drivers didn't think twice about driving over the freshly painted planets.

Throughout the week, about 15 students attended camp. Each day they studied a different topic during outdoor field trips. They visited the CSI fish hatchery for a biology lesson, members of the Moon National Monument to learn about volcanic geology, the Bruneau Dunes State Park, the Sawtooth Mountains to study glacial geology and, on Friday, stayed on campus to build rockets and about the solar system. Taking students outside the classroom and teaching them about their surround-



Andrew Elkins, left, and Diamond Isham put a few finishing brush strokes onto Neptune Friday afternoon at the College of Southern Idaho. The two young scientists learned about the planets while painting the solar system to scale in the CSI parking lot during Science Camp.

ings is what appeals to Gues about camp. "Probably, the thing I enjoy the most is the excitement - introducing them to science when it really is a classroom without a ceiling," he said.

Kellen Hill, 10, of Jerome, said he liked visiting the Bruneau sand dunes

best. He hadn't known how they formed. Now he can say winds blow soil - geologists speculate it was deposited in the area from an earlier body of water - into the tall dunes that seem to appear out of nowhere.

"Bill said he wants to be an entomologist, a scientist who studies insects."

"Everybody thinks they are really creepy, crawly and dumb little creatures. I don't think that. They're so many different kinds of them," he said.

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Rising Tejano star Moreno gets back to where he once belonged

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

JEROME - A few weeks before Juan P. Moreno became a Hansen High School senior, he became a Texan.

"It was pretty strange," said Moreno, now 31. "As Hansen (enrollment at the time about 80), whatever class you took everybody was in it, no matter what grade you were in. In Texas, we went to register and a whole lot of people were there. I said to my sister, 'This is pretty big school.' The guy who was standing in front of me turned around and said, 'Hey, this just the senior class.'"

Still, that wrenching move during the summer of '82 became the turning point of Moreno's life. When he returns to Twin Falls - his birthplace - on Sunday to play in the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta, he'll do so as one of the rising stars in the fast-changing world of Tejano music. "It's gonna be great," said Moreno, now the leader of his own six-piece Tejano band. "I used to dance in that place (the Twin Falls City Park bandshell) when I was 8 or 9 years old. There will be a lot of friends, a lot of family, a lot of people I haven't seen for a while."

Sunday's Hispanic Heritage Fiesta schedule

- All events, Twin Falls City Park
12:30 p.m.: Opening Ceremonies.
1:30 p.m.: Sol de Acapulco Mariachi band
2:30 p.m.: Grupo Folklórico Andino
Children's arts and crafts and games
3:30 p.m.: Sol de Acapulco Mariachi band
Japanseno-swinging contest
3:45 p.m.: Macarena dance
4 p.m.: Dancing to the music of Enriquez
4:15 p.m.: Dancing to the music of Lina Martina
6 p.m.: Dancing to the music of Juan P. Moreno

Selena, one of the stars of Tejano, was named down by her former manager.

"I knew Selena real well, she was a nice girl," Moreno said. "I played in bands that played a lot of the same places she played. Let's see, but her death opened a lot of doors for a lot of people."

Since a blockbuster movie based on Selena's life was released earlier this year, Tejano's reach has expanded well beyond Texas and the Mexican border states of Tamaulipas, Nuevo Leon, Coahuila and Chihuahua. "We're doing a lot more touring in the West and Southwest," Moreno said. "It used to be bands that came to Idaho could only find audiences in Caldwell, Burley and Idaho Falls. Now people who never had any exposure to Tejano before have heard it."

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Keeping options open

Gooding juggles runs for mayor, Legislature

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's an idea Jeff Gooding has toyed with, and it won't go away. He plans to run for Twin Falls mayor again, but also contemplates serving in the Legislature, like three of his great uncles before him.

"It runs in the blood, I guess," he said Friday.

His great-uncle, Frank R. Gooding, was an Idaho lawmaker, then governor from 1905 to 1910 and U.S. senator from 1922 to 1927. Two other great-uncles, Tom and Fred Gooding, also served in the Legislature. The Goodings founded the town of Gooding when it was simply a couple of tracts of farmland.

Running for state office, Gooding said, would hinge on whether voters elect him to the Twin Falls City Council on Nov. 4, and whether the council reappoints him as mayor in January 1998.

Gooding, a property manager, replaced Gae Kleinkopf in January 1996. He has served on the council for four years and spent five years on the city's planning and zoning board, serving three years as chairman. The mayorship is nonpartisan, but Gooding said if he ran for Legislature, he would run as a Republican, "even though I disagree with some of their stances."

Gooding said he has not discussed a possible run with the Republican Central Committee or with current legislators. Gooding said he has considered running for a seat being vacated by Rep.



Jeff Gooding

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Please see GOODING, Page B3

Glenns Ferry drops boil order, contamination remains

By Laurio Black Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY - A boil order on Glenns Ferry city water has been dropped seven weeks after high water levels in the Snake River contaminated the town's domestic water supply.

The Glenns Ferry City Council unanimously voted to drop the order in a public meeting with Division of Environmental Quality officials Thursday night. DEQ staff engineer Monty Mardus said the DEQ is ready to let the local government and its water customers make their own decisions on the issue of public safety, pending an interim water-treatment agreement with Glenns Ferry. However,

the water is still in violation of drinking water standards, and the city must continue to make progress in establishing a permanent system that fully complies with state and federal regulations.

The city agreed to comply with several interim treatment measures and publish a modified public health notice. The notice will acknowledge that Glenns Ferry water is not in compliance with Environmental Protection Agency treatment requirements, may be contaminated and could pose a public health threat. DEQ water-quality analyst Don Lee said the problem is many viruses and parasites are resistant or impervious to chlorination treatment. Until Glenns Ferry has an infiltration system capable

of removing such organisms from its system, only boiling the water will completely eradicate risk from giardia and cryptosporidium. Although Glenns Ferry never has had an official case of illness from either parasite, there is still a slight risk of contracting the condition.

Elmerie County Commissioner and Glenns Ferry resident Larry Rose was concerned about such a risk. "They (DEQ) want to help but they don't want to accept the responsibility. I don't think the responsibility should be shifted on the city in case somebody gets sick," Rose said.

"It's a balance between public health

MAGIC VALLEY

Water rights attorney takes Ketchum job

By Susan Bailey Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Margaret King, a lawyer specializing in Western states' water rights, assumed the duties of city attorney this week, taking her desk in an office with a view of Bald Mountain's ski trails. The office view is appropriate, because King is a former ski racer who attended college in Gunnison, Colo., on an athletic scholarship that allowed her to compete in NOR-AM and NCAA races throughout the West. "I've lived in resort towns most of my life and have seen them go through lots of changes," said King, a Hailey resident. "I've seen all these little ski towns go through growing pains and I want to see them grow in the right direction."

She paused to clarify her position. "This doesn't mean I'm going to set policy, because I'm not," King said. "That's the City Council's job. I'm just here to provide the legal expertise."

King said the city attorney has responsibilities such as checking all contracts the city might sign with service providers or employers, and advising members of the council and planning commission.

Any prosecution of misdemeanor crime in Ketchum, however, is handled through an outside contract with attorney Rick Allington. Sun Valley, Hailey and Bellevue also have contracts with Allington to prosecute misdemeanor offenders, freeing their city attorneys for other matters of municipal law. The Blaine County prosecutor regularly handles felony prosecution.

Although she won't handle criminal cases, King is no stranger to municipal law, including prosecution of misdemeanor and felony crime.

She served as law clerk to 5th District Judge Daniel C. Harbut in Twin Falls and as public defender for Canyon County and the city of Nampa before moving to Hailey in 1994.

She also is familiar with city contracts. For the past three years, she was an attorney with Simms & Stein P.A., a law firm specializing in Idaho property transactions and water rights throughout the West. King represented the cities of Albuquerque and Las Cruces, N.M., on issues around municipal development, water rights planning and acquisition and state legislation.

She expects her work with the city of Ketchum to cover familiar ground.



Margaret King

"There's a lot of interesting issues going on," King said. "It's very similar to what I do in water."

Besides, King has an interest in staying around the Wood River Valley. Although she grew up on a cattle ranch outside Colorado Springs, Colo., she received her law degree from the University of Idaho, a school she selected for its rural location. When she went into law practice, she sought to stay in Idaho.

"I'm a firm believer to be happy, you have to pick your surroundings," King said. "I essentially fell in love with Idaho when I was in law school. It's like Colorado used to be."

King takes her position with the city as Ketchum officials are ironing out details of the Thunder Spring development on State Highway 75 and Saddle Road, the largest development ever proposed for Ketchum.

Mayor Guy Coles said he's pleased to have King as the new city attorney. Immediately before King started working, the Idaho attorney general cleared Coles and City Councilman Dave Hutchinson of possible conflict of interest in regard to the Thunder Spring development.

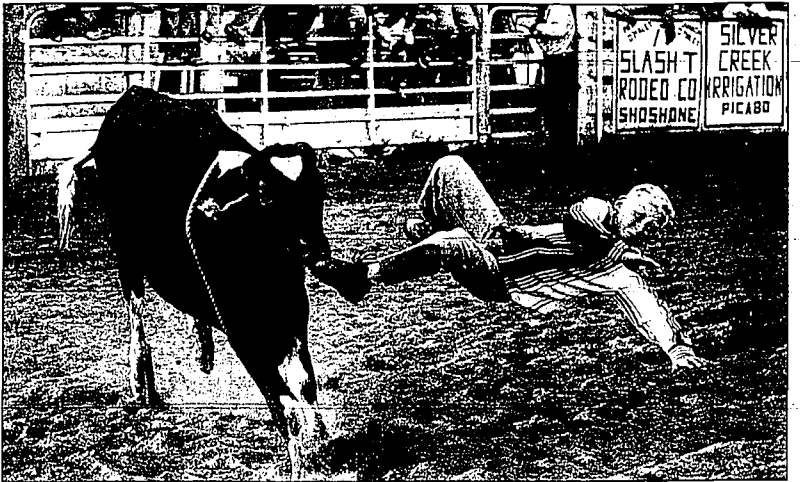
Coles said he and City Administrator Jim Jaquet, along with Ketchum architect Jim McLaughlin and local Realtor Tom Heinrich, had met Thunder Spring developer Rick Robbins to discuss the project prior to application with the city.

Hutchinson faced conflict of interest because of his involvement as a real estate agent on the property adjacent to the 93,000-square-foot Thunder Spring development, and because he was once a partner on the land now considered for the Thunder Spring project.

The attorney general cleared Hutchinson and Coles to be present in all discussions and decisions regarding Thunder Spring.

Times-News correspondent Susan Bailey can be reached through Assistant City Editor Anita S. Garker at 233-9331, Ext. 204.

HOPING FOR A SOFT LANDING



Nine-year-old Josh Orchard of Bellevue falls to the ground after enduring several seconds with his calf during the rodeo held Thursday night for children under 13 at the Blaine County Fair in Carey.

Ketchum new hospital fund \$2 million short

KETCHUM (AP) - The drive to raise \$12 million for a new hospital at Ketchum is just \$2 million short. Sponsors have another five months to reach the goal.

"We are very encouraged by the response we are receiving," said Judy Atkinson, a volunteer campaign manager. "Once \$12 million is raised, St. Luke's Regional Medical Center will proceed with plans to build the new Wood River Valley hospital 2.5 miles south of Ketchum."

Since the campaign began last year, campaign director Hilary Furlong said, fundraisers have received 163 contributions. That includes \$1.5 million from part-time Sun Valley resident Ed Dumke and \$1 million from New York investment banker Herbert Allen, who regularly holds financial meetings in Sun Valley.

Along with \$12 million in donations, the new 30-bed hospital will use \$3 million from St. Luke's and \$5 million from Wood River Medical Center.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Twin Falls County

TWIN FALLS - Recent civil court activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Child support cases: State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Jonathan D. Highbeck, Seeking \$132 monthly support; \$225 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Timothy M. Amos, also known as Shannon E. Amos, Seeking \$16,338 reimbursement for expenses; \$395 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Caleb B. Gardner, Seeking \$399 monthly support; provided medical insurance 65 percent of all medical costs not covered by insurance; \$739 past child support; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Dennis Cotton, Seeking \$145 monthly support plus 35 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$302 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Frank Tucker, Seeking \$184 monthly support; provide health insurance; \$963 repayment of public assistance; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Darren J. Box, Seeking declaration of paternity; \$50 per child monthly support; provide health insurance; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

Other filings: Daniel and Loretta C. Kimpton vs. Toby Wadley, Seeking \$1,200 amount paid for installation of sprinkler system; \$535 for personal time expended; \$601 repair \$500 attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff claims defendant's installation of sprinkler system was defective and from reparable.

Wash. Kellerman vs. Tim Lewis, Seeking damages; lost wages; past, present, future medical costs; attorney's fees. Plaintiff claims he was struck by defendant's vehicle while riding bicycle.

Leo D. Galles vs. Robert J. Jenco Jr., Seeking damages; attorney's fees and costs over vehicle accident.

State of Idaho, Department of Labor vs. Raymond Martinez, Seeking \$633 for repayment on overpayment of insurance benefits made to defendant.

State of Idaho, Department of Labor vs. Lisa A. Ramirez, Seeking \$1,656 for repayment on overpayment of insurance benefits made to defendant.

Joseph F. Day vs. Garrett J. Garity, Swire Coes Call, Seeking damages, attorney's fees and costs over vehicle accident.

Jashede Midoun vs. Nancy A. Billings, Seeking damages, attorney's fees and costs over vehicle accident.

Jevana Lewis vs. Adelle Sharp, Seeking damages; medical expenses; lost wages; attorney's fees and costs over vehicle accident. Jury trial requested.

Deanna Jean Swanson vs. David Michael Swanson.

Jeremy Michael Jensen vs. Tara Lea Jensen.

Hulya Helen Lorinez vs. Stefan Lorinez.

Nancy L. Thornton vs. Glenn Thornton.

Scott Frasier vs. Tracy Frasier.

Corey K. Kehrers vs. Joann Jean Kehrers.

Alejandra Wynn vs. Kenneth E. Wynn.

Ronald J. Schelhaas vs. Lynette C. Schelhaas.

Crystal D. Bernier vs. Theresa L. Bernier.

Crystal D. Evans vs. Corey M. Evans.

Drunk-driving sentences

Jackie Ann Fairchild, 44, 1258 Malha Ave., Burley, \$1000 fine with \$200 suspended; \$60 court costs; \$75 defender fees; 90 days in jail with 60 suspended, two years' probation, six month driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Andria Rae Johansen, 41, 1473 Oakley Ave., Burley, \$500 fine, \$68.50 court costs, \$50 defender fee, 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, one year's probation, six month driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Armand Barba, 26, 348 2nd St., Heyburn, \$400 fine, \$68.50 court costs, \$50 defender fee, 30 days in jail with 20 suspended, one year's probation, 90 days driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Carissa Elizabeth Smith, 23, 2127 E. 13th St., Burley, felony amended to misdemeanor to non concurrent with one drunk driving without privileges; \$400 fine, \$137 court costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, driver's license suspended six months, two years' probation; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony dismissed: Jason David Ellis, 21, 2422 Laurel Drive, Burley; insufficient funds check fraud; \$1000 fine, \$137 court costs; 90 days probation; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony sentencing: Jason Terry Eddings, 21, 114 E. 17th, Apt. 114, Burley; theft by receiving or possession stolen property; 45 days in jail, 24 months probation, 12 month determinate penitentiary suspended, 24 months indeterminate penitentiary suspended, time credited 23 days, work release; District Judge George Gramata Jr.

Minidoka County

RUFERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

Drunk-driving dismissal: Jesus Ricn Medina, 40, 548 S. 50 E., Burley; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Sam Torrey Ruiz, 27, 171 S. Spartan Drive, Rupert; Magistrate Judge Larry D. Higer.

Drunk-driving sentences: Wayne Neo, 40, P.O. Box 4321, Blue Jay, Ariz., \$300 fine, \$75.00 court costs, 180 days' driver's license suspended, two days' Minn-Cassia Inmate Work Detail Program in lieu of jail; Magistrate Judge Larry D. Higer.

Anthony Rae Johansen, 41, 39 Golden Crown Road, Burley, excessive amended to misdemeanor; \$100 fine, \$68.50 court costs, \$50 defender fee, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, 12 month probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Carl Lee Fry, 46, 609 W. Duris Ave., Paul, amended to reckless driving; \$300 fine, \$68.50 court costs, 30 days in jail with 175 suspended, 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony dismissed: Alfred S. Cooper, 18, 823 S. D., Rupert; hater; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Brandt Lynn Threlkoff, 24, P.O. Box 1950, Hailey; no account check fraud; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony sentencing: Corey James Hooz, 22, 801 31st St., Rupert; two counts murder; \$153 court costs, 23 years' determinate sentence, 33 years' indeterminate life/sentence, time credited; District Judge J. William Higer.

Mauro R. Silva, 24, 324 E. Third St., Rupert; leave scenic or fall to stop and render aid injury accident, amended to fail to notify upon striking fatality on highway; \$85.50 court costs, 180 days in jail suspended, 24 month probation, 90 days' construction due victim; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Cassia County

BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Drunk-driving dismissal: Andria Rae Johansen, 41, 1743 Oakley Ave., Burley; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

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Edwin "Ed" Keyt Buel, of Reynolds, 10 a.m. today, Mt. St. Helens Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Clyde L. Richan, of Rupert, Mass of Christian Burial, 11 a.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert (Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel).

J.W. "Bill" Swan, of Three Creeks, "committal" services will be held at 11 a.m. today, Kaysville Cemetery, Kaysville, Utah (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Robert Daniel Wheeler, of Rathdrum and formerly of Hailey, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Hailey Cemetery (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

George Donald Eldredge, of Junction City, Utah, and formerly of Buhl, noon today, LDS Chapel, Circleville, Utah.

Emory Walker Payton, of Kimberly, graveside service, 11 a.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Eileen Lorain Nefgar Roberts, of Albuquerque, N.M., memorial service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Asbury Methodist Church, Albuquerque.

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# 4-H moms and dads start to slow down

By Kurt Friedemann  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — There's not much most folks wouldn't do for family. Just ask Dawn Zunino — she took an entire week of "fair leave" from work to help her children at the Minidoka County Fair.

Donna Kendall spent the week there and even moved her camper to the fairgrounds so everyone had a place to rest and relax.

Zunino's and Kendall's families are all from Paul and share the camper resting quietly in the shade on the fairgrounds' west side.

Kendall said they don't use it for much more than storing equipment and changing into dress clothes, but they're all glad to have a place close by.

"This is our temporary home," she said. "We kind of use it as our base of operations."

Some of the older children even are allowed to stay overnight. Kendall said, but her younger ones have to come home with Mom.

Camping at the fairgrounds is a fairly common practice for many Minidoka residents. Greer Copeland said camping with his family is "what it's all about."

"That's the fair," he said. "It's a lot of fun, I really enjoy it."

But by the end of the week not everyone was as cheery. Most parents have shouted, "Meet me at the food booth in one hour," way too many times and are just plain worn out. Parents begin to get irritable by Friday afternoon and many just want to be done.

"We usually have to be here by 8 a.m., and we don't get a break until lunch," Zunino said. "We're tired of the fair."



Dawn Zunino, a 4-H mom, relaxes in the shade after a hectic week at the Minidoka County Fair. Zunino spent the entire week clipping and showing animals with her children.

Families set up camp at the fair to make the whole process easier, Copeland said. Helping their children with 4-H livestock can mean washing cattle until they gleam or chasing errant sheep around the fairgrounds.

"A lot goes into these animals," Zunino said. "Yesterday we showed beef, then we had to clip dairy heifers and the rodeo started last night. That keeps us

running." Even with so much to do, most parents are glad to see their children out of harm's way and among family.

"This is good and clean fun," Kendall said. "This is a family affair, something we can all get into."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 673-4042.

# Families plan meeting to protest prison conditions

By Karen E. Nalazink  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Families frustrated by treatment of Idaho inmates living in a Louisiana prison, and angry at Idaho prison officials who they believe they aren't doing enough about it, plan to meet with several state officials Sunday.

Kelly Winberg, of Boise, the mother of one of the inmates, said she has made several calls, advertised the meeting in the papers and on television, in hopes of attracting several officials.

Like other inmates' parents — including Ruby Fairchild of Rupert and Karen Rasmussen of Burley — she isn't satisfied with measures Idaho has taken about the prison issue. Others angered by the situation intend to ask for the resignations of some state officials, she said.

Since the transfer of 300 inmates to the Basile Detention Center in Eunice, La., in late June and early July, the Idaho Department of Corrections and the American Civil Liberties Union have received more than 50 inmate complaints of poor medical treatment, lack of programs and jobs and mail being opened before inmates receive it.

Corrections responded by sending Warden Joe Klausner and Mark Gornick, bureau chief of offender programs, to the prison to look into the allegations and interview inmates.

When they returned two days later, they determined changes needed to be made in medical care and programs, but said the prison was clean overall and violated no constitutional rights.

"They've already followed up on our recommendations," Gornick said.

Winberg said Gornick and several other prison officials have

## Come to the meeting

Family, friends and concerned citizens are welcome to attend the meeting on the Louisiana prison issue, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Sunday at a beauty shop at 1700 W. Idaho, Boise.

been invited to the meeting, but Gornick said he was not aware of it. He wouldn't be able to attend anyway, he said, because he'll be out of town, and he wouldn't want anyone from Corrections would be there.

Also invited are ACLU members and state Sen. Cecil Ingram, R-Boise, and Hal Bunderson, R-Meridian.

Ingram said he won't be able to attend either, but said he agrees with what the families are doing.

"I believe it takes a joint effort of prison officials and family members to help prisoners come back into society and I understand why the families are upset about the conditions," he said.

Idaho ACLU Executive Director Jack Van Valkenburgh said he or another representative would try to be there.

The ACLU sent a letter to the Basile Detention Center July 17, regarding several inmates' complaints, and haven't heard back from Basile Warden Richard Wall.

"The Idaho Department of Corrections conceded that they're working on the problems and we do believe they're making efforts to improve the situation," Van Valkenburgh said. "But we've heard inmates' lives have been threatened and it would be a terrible thing to wait for a tragedy before doing something about it."

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Nalazink can be reached in Burley at 677-0402.

**Schedule**

The Minidoka County Fair wraps up today. Here's the schedule of the morning's events:

7 to 9 a.m. — Buyers' breakfast.

9 a.m. — Livestock sale.

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Buildings open to the public.

9 a.m. — Open class dogs entered.

10 a.m. — Open class dog show.

Room — All 4-H and FFA animals checked out.

## FIRE'S OUT



Jody Osterholm sprays a charred field near Declo Thursday evening as other volunteer firefighters look on. The North Cassia Fire District volunteers responded within five minutes of the call.

# Arizona governor's fraud trial goes to jury

**PHOENIX (AP)** — Gov. Fife Symington's fraud trial went to the jury Friday after a prosecutor portrayed the two-term Republican as a con man who tricked bankers into lending him millions to make himself look like a success in the real estate business.

The 16-member jury that heard 13 weeks of testimony was trimmed to a final panel of seven men and five women after U.S. District Judge Roger Strand read 72 pages of jury instructions.

The jury deliberated for about an hour and then recessed until Monday. The panel — made up of five registered Republicans, two Democrats, an independent and one member not affiliated with any party — will meet weekdays from 9 a.m. until 4:45 p.m.

On their juror questionnaires, three of the Republicans and three Democrats said they voted for Symington in the 1994 gubernatorial election.

The stakes are high for Symington, who would be evicted from office if convicted on any of the 21 counts of bank fraud, attempted extortion and perjury. He theoretically faces hundreds of years in prison and millions in fines.

In his closing argument, prosecutor David Schindler said Symington is a con man who ripped off lenders to line his own pockets and fulfill his thirst for power.

Symington owned hundreds of thousands of dollars from developers' fees based on loans his partnerships received, but power was the real reason he misted lenders, Schindler said.

"He liked the prestige from the illusion that he was a successful real estate developer," Schindler said. "He wanted to create a name for himself like his great-grandfather and all the other people in his family."

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## Drugs

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Magistrate Court Judge Jack Varin told the group it would probably be best to focus on "gateways" crimes, such as petty theft and underage drinking.

While violent youth crimes and dramatic court cases might grab headlines and cause a furor, an effective court system is already in place to deal with them, Varin said.

What is lacking is a unified, energetic community approach to curbing the habits and crimes that start youngsters down the road to serious drug use and criminal activity, he said.

Parents must also be held accountable, youth panel members said.

"Some parents provide alcohol for their kids and then turn around and yell at the cops for busting the kids," said Troy Brugg of Gooding.

Katie Martin of Hagerman said she thinks some of her peers drink or take drugs because they don't think they will succeed at anything else.

"They see (substance abuse) as something they can become good at," Martin said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Hein can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

## Tejano

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Tejano has been part of Moreno's life for as long as he can remember. His father, a former Mariachi musician who lost an arm in an accident, made sure his children learned music.

"I was in band all through school," the younger Moreno said. "I was never first chair, but I got to be second or third chair."

His instrument of choice the time was drums, but he was playing bajo sexto in his uncle's band by the age of 14, besides moving irrigation pipe for Cummins Farms in Murtaugh.

The bajo is 10-stringed cousin of the guitar that emits a heavier, more resonant sound. The instrument's distinctive voice is central to the Tejano sound, and the best bajo players are highly prized.

Soon after graduating from high school in the south Texas town of Alice, Moreno joined a Houston-based conjunto — a Tejano combo — known as Jaime De Anda y Los Chamacos. He spent the next 7 1/2 building a reputation as a top bajo hand and backup vocalist before he was fired from the group in 1991 over a salary dispute.

Almost immediately, Moreno joined up with another band, David Garza y Los Musicos, and spent two years playing bajo and backing up lead vocalist Jay Perez.

In 1994, he went on his own, recording a solo CD for Sony Records' Tejano label. That same year, he formed his own band — now with two of his brothers — and has a recording contract with Tolsa Records.

Moreno has won six Tejano Music Association bajo sexto artist-of-the-year honors, "and I'm working on the seventh."

"My life is spent on the road," said Moreno, who is married and lives in the Houston suburb of Pasadena. "If we've got to play someplace 200 miles away, sometimes we don't even spend the night because the next night we'll have to be someplace else."

"Thanks be to God, it's been a good 16 years," he said. "But I can't believe it's been 15 since I left Himes."

Times-News features editor Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

## Boil

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and safety, and public expense," Lee said. Marchus said that although unchlorinated samples continue to show coliform bacterial contamination in the town's main water source, the treated water reaching households is likely to be as clean as normal pre-flood conditions. Chlorination levels in the water system already have been increased to provide more protection against invasive bacteria.

The spring source for Glens Ferry water has been listed as "groundwater under the

direct influence" of surface water (GWUDI), based on local data collected for a six-month period and submitted to the DEQ July 31.

A subsequent DEQ report suggests the GWUDI site is variably affected by the nearby Snake River during different times of the year. Marchus said it's possible the source water is not affected at all times of the year and the DEQ could relist the site from year-round influence to seasonal status, lowering treatment levels considerably during part of the year.

But Glens Ferry will have to prove the

source is safe during that part of the year before getting that option, Lee said.

Glens Ferry is conducting feasibility studies on different types of infiltration systems for the original water source, as well as water pumped directly from the Snake River. Possible state and federal funding to provide a compliant system is being researched by the city clerk and council.

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## Gooding

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Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, who is among the candidates seeking to oust state schools superintendent Anne Fox.

In weighing the pros and cons of state office, Gooding said he enjoys city public service. His enthusiasm for state office is decreasing, I would say.

"I've sat in legislative meetings over the last three years and there is something I can't

describe about the process that I don't like," he said. "It's like, they are in Boise, and we're here at home."

"I like working on a local level," Gooding said. "It's the government closest to the people. State legislature is a whole different ball game. But we've sent some good people out there."

Further, Gooding said he feels confident he would do a good job if he ran for state office.

"I see myself as an able person," he said. "I work toward problem-solving and consensus-building."

But he also reads about how politicians operate and "sometimes you wonder how things work."

"I don't want to change the world," he said.

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# Sitting Bull's pipe headed to museum

COBURG, Ore. (AP) — Rick Mount spent five years writing that a pipe and tobacco pouch given him by a grateful customer really belonged to famous Sioux chief and medicine man Sitting Bull.

Now that he has found experts and a photograph to authenticate the artifacts, he put them on display for one day Friday at the Marathon Coach plant where he works as a salesman. Next month he'll send them to the Indian Museum at the Crazy Horse Memorial in South Dakota.

"It gets to the point where it's not something you want to keep in a safety deposit box," he said. "The Sioux people are the people who need to have the piece."

Mount, who is three-quarters Cherokee, was bit skeptical when Ohio retiree Paul Coleman gave him the artifacts in 1992 after Mount helped him develop a custom motorhome. Coleman died a year later.

Mount spent thousands of hours on determining the pipe's authenticity, speaking with tribal leaders, reading books and talking to experts. While the artifacts are estimated to be worth in the low six figures, they are much more valuable historically and culturally, Mount said.

"It's such a unique, one-of-a-kind thing that was owned by the most famous Native American who ever lived," said John Arrasmith, a nationally recognized authority on Native American art who examined the pipe and pouch. "There is truly power there. You can feel the energy, the sacredness of it." Sitting Bull was made chief of the entire Sioux nation in 1867. When news of gold sent a rush of prospectors into the Black Hills of South Dakota, violating a treaty, Sitting Bull defied an 1875 order to settle on reservations. While camped on the Little Big



Rick Mount displays a pipe that he says once belonged to Sitting Bull. Mount, who is a salesman at Marathon Coach in Coburg, Ore., was given the artifacts by a customer. He plans to donate them to the Indian Museum of North America in Custer, S.D.

Horn River in Montana, Sitting Bull performed the Sun Dance and reported a vision in which soldiers fell into his camp from

the sky like grasshoppers. His prophecy came true on June 25, when the 7th Cavalry under Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer

was annihilated. After a stint with the Buffalo Bill Wild West Show, Sitting Bull lived quietly at the Standing Rock Agency in South Dakota until rumors of an impending Indian uprising led to his arrest. He was killed while being taken into custody by Indian police in 1890.

Sitting Bull probably gave the pipe and pouch to an American doctor a few years before he was killed, Mount said. Coleman received them, from the doctor's son in 1946.

The pipe is 37 inches long. The bowl is carved of red pipestone, and inlaid with brass. The wooden stem is carved with a fish cut in half, a setting sun and a bull's horns, symbolizing Chief Sitting Bull. Seven notches between the horns denote seven dreams of prophecy Sitting Bull had. Four holes drilled in the stem denote the four lives of a person. The pouch is beaded with stick figures denoting Sitting Bull and his family.

Arrasmith said verifying the story was difficult, involving mounds of paperwork, photos and cross references. He was able to find one photo of Sitting Bull with the pipe in hand.

Two other experts used similar methods to authenticate the items.

James Gillihan, an expert who is still appraising the items, expects members of the Sioux to perform religious ceremonies with them. Mount said despite the time he has put into verifying the pipe and deciphering the symbols on the pipestem and pouch, it will be easy to give them up. Many people in the area have given him artifacts of their own to donate with the pipe and pouch.

"I think I will get more pleasure out of giving it to the Sioux than there will be keeping it," he said. "They will be appreciative, I'm sure."

# Convicted killer docked for kicking fellow inmate

LEWISTON (AP) — Confessed killer Marcus Mathews has earned more time behind bars for kicking a fellow inmate in the Nez Perce County Jail. Mathews, awaiting a hearing on the status of his 1992 murder conviction, pleaded guilty July 21 to misdemeanor battery against Christopher Cooper of Tacoma.

Cooper, 23, lost a tooth and received 10 stitches under his chin, acting county jail commander Norman Pierson said. Reports said Mathews kicked Cooper while he was watching television on July 19. "What led up to it I don't know," Pierson said.

Mathews was fined \$300 and

sentenced to two days in jail on the battery conviction. He has since been segregated, Pierson said, "not to punish him. It's because I see him as a threat to other inmates."

Mathews admitted to fatally shooting his estranged wife, Holly Morris, in 1992 after prosecutors produced the murder weapon and a pair of Mathews' sneakers that matched prints found at the murder scene.

He was sentenced to 30 years to life in prison for first-degree murder. But a sharply divided Idaho Supreme Court voided the search that produced both the gun and the sneakers because the warrant had not been formally signed by a judge.

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# Washington fears flood of Idaho welfare dependents

NEWPORT, Wash. (AP) — Authorities fear impoverished Idaho Panhandle welfare recipients will flood across the border for better benefits just when Washington state is seeking to reduce its welfare rolls.

There have been fewer than 30 documented cases of welfare jumping in the months since Idaho launched one of the nation's toughest welfare reform programs, but more could be on the way. That fear is intensified in this northeastern Washington town because Old Town, Idaho, is literally just across the street. "I suppose this could just be the beginning," said Fritz Reher, manager of the Newport state welfare office.

The move to Washington is perfectly legal. People only have to provide residency to qualify for benefits.

If families move before Nov. 1, they could receive \$170 more per month than they could in Idaho. They also would have access to Washington's subsidized child care and better daycare options.

Welfare rolls have dropped in the Idaho Panhandle from 1,200 last year to 335 in July. Idaho welfare case workers could see the writing

on the wall, so they started building a database to track the migration.

"I know if I were in that position, I'd sure think about moving," said Kathy Reed, social service director for the St. Vincent de Paul Men's Shelter in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

In an attempt to discourage newcomers, Pend Oreille county commissioners recently agreed to stricter time limits on food stamps for single, able-bodied residents.

"This could be a real problem," said Commissioner Joel Jacobsen. "The schools could get crowded, rent could go up, we could find our whole legal system (becoming) more busy."

The state has even provided \$60,000 for a county welfare fraud investigator, the only one in the state assigned exclusively to one county.

Almost one-third of Pend Oreille County's 11,200 residents are already on public assistance, which could compound matters.

"I don't think there's any question that there are people in Pend Oreille County who need help," said state Rep. Cathy McMorris, R-Colville. "But Pend Oreille County was get-

ting the reputation of the welfare capital of the state."

Officials up and down the Idaho-Washington border are keeping an eye out for border jumpers. About 20 people have moved from Lewiston, Idaho, to Clarkston, Wash., since the reforms kicked in. People also have moved from Coeur d'Alene to the Spokane Valley.

"I expected to see this flood, but what's happening is a little (increase) each month," said Lois Green, manager of the Clarkston state welfare office.

Under Washington's new welfare program, recipients are required to find jobs or work at a nonprofit agency. There is also a five-year lifetime limit for welfare benefits for able-bodied individuals.

Still, moving to Washington provides a short-term solution for some impoverished Idaho residents.

"The climate is now better over here," said Daise Americk, director of the Newport food bank. "There's no more jobs (than in Idaho). They make no bones about it — the benefits are better."

# Stipulations on gift to music festival spark acrimony

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Stipulations attached to a \$400,000 contribution to the Grand Teton Music Festival have sparked acrimony and controversy among supporters of the festival.

Organizers of the annual festival have accepted the contribution from

Foster Friess, a part-time Jackson resident who manages the Brandywine mutual fund in Delaware. He made his gift conditional on the festival board refusing all local and federal government grants.

Friess said he hoped his gift would "demonstrate" funding for the arts by taking government money out of the picture.

But the contribution did the opposite, polarizing supporters, said longtime supporter Warren Adams.

"My concern is only that all community cultural events

should be supported by the community without strings, particularly political agendas that have no business in the cultural life of our community," Adler said.

Friess made his offer in an April 15 letter to festival President Al Hilde in which he congratulated Hilde and the festival board for whitening government contributions down from \$31,000 in 1994 to \$6,000 in 1997.

"People in Jackson Hole have the wherewithal to begin making a statement, albeit symbolic, that we need smaller government," Friess wrote. "I congratulate you on the role you are playing in returning America to the traditions of self-reliance and independence that flows from a system that relies on the private sector."

Individuals rather than the government to do things for a community." Hilde said the reduction in gov-

ernment grants over the past several years reflected a decrease in funds available to the National Endowment for the Arts and the Wyoming Arts Council.

He added the contribution was accepted based solely on financial gain and had nothing to do with Friess' political motivations.

Friess, a conservative Christian who has championed private involvement in the arts, welfare and other areas where government funding has decreased.

He criticized the NEA for a "lack of sensitivity to the pluralistic culture that exists in our country and its eagerness to promote a

very narrow agenda, which seems to favor a race-class-gender perspective on society."

Ling Tung, who directed music for the festival for 30 years and now is conductor laureate, said he had no problem with the contribution because government grants also came with conditions.

But obse player Joseph Robinson, who sits on the festival's board of directors, objected.

"In my view, this is a compromise of the festival's independence and therefore its integrity," he said, adding he appreciated the gift. "But it looked like an unfortunate precedent and a breach of principle."

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## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Showalter turns 85

**TWIN FALLS** - An open house to celebrate Harry Showalter's 85th birthday will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the home of his daughter, Millie Dawson, 374 Highway 74.

Showalter was born Aug. 10, 1912, in Missouri. He married Anita Carter in 1948, and they have lived in the Magic Valley area since 1976. He owned Murphy's Hot Springs for 21 years. The Showalters have six children, Millie (Cecil) Dawson of Twin Falls, Janice Pettit and John Showalter, both of Elko, Nev., Linda (Terry) Showalter-Slingsby of Seattle, Wash., and Beverly (James) Wood and Betty (Adrian) Showalter-Lopez, both of California; 13 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. No gifts, please.

### Summer brunch set

**TWIN FALLS** - A summer brunch built around the theme "For The Little Girl In You" will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Creekside Steak House in Old Towne.

"Darling Doll Houses" will thrill the "little girl in you" as Ruth Zeigler of Yakima, Wash., gives demonstrations and illustrations of miniature doll houses. Zeigler is a builder of the tiny houses, a world traveler and an avid reader. She will also speak on "Using The Right Tools" and "A Story Book Affair."

Susan Brown, a local entertainer, self-employed printer and mother of three, will be the guest musician, presenting "It's A Small World" as a mini-concert.

Complimentary child care is available by calling Roanoke at 543-9955. An \$8 fee covers the entire event, which is sponsored by the Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley. Everyone is invited.

### Filer class of '47 reunites

**TWIN FALLS** - The Filer High School Class of 1947 has planned its 50th class reunion for Friday through Aug. 17.

Friends of the class are encouraged to stop by for a visit from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday at Rock Creek park or from 9 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the Canyon Springs Park Hotel.

### Neighbors on the watch

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association is updating its Neighborhood Watch records.

All Neighborhood Watch captains are asked to call Sgt. Bill Hancock at 736-2223 or Penny Potts at 733-5906.

New groups and new ideas will be implemented, based on the effectiveness of the Neighborhood Watch program.

### BSU classes still open

**BOISE** - The fall 1997 semester deadline has passed for people wanting to attend Boise State University as degree-seeking students, but other options still remain.

People can apply for non-degree-seeking status, which allows them to take up to seven credits or two classes per semester. Applications should be completed as soon as possible. The fall semester begins Aug. 25.

## We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crnich and Joy Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

We also want to publicize your photos of people, places and events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 or Joy Bryant, The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., N. Boise, Idaho 83718.

You can also reach us by fax at 877-4843 or 734-8538. You can also email us at [twinc@idnet.com](mailto:twinc@idnet.com).

Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

## 5 GENERATIONS



Members of the Ralph Bissell family gathered recently to have a five-generation photo taken. Seated in front is Ralph Bissell of Twin Falls, holding his great-grand-groom, Alex Fisher of Tustin, Calif. Pictured left to right behind Bissell are his grandson, Eddy Boyd of Jerome, his daughter, Pam Hill of Twin Falls, and his great-granddaughter, Naomi Fisher of Tustin, Calif.

BSU is accepting degree-seeking applications for the spring 1998 semester. The deadline to have all materials to the admissions office is Nov. 26.

Application materials are available at the BSU Admissions Office in the Administration Building and the New Student Information Center in the Student Union Building. Listings of off-campus offerings and applications are available at the BSU Division of Continuing or any off-campus center.

For more information, call 385-1820.

### Craft show scheduled

**KIMBERLY** - A craft show is planned for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 20 at the Kimberly United Methodist Church. Tables are provided for \$15 each; space is available. For more information, call 424-3111 or 733-2545.

### Fun Days a success

**FILEN** - The annual Twin Falls County 4-H Fun Day was held July 23 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Approximately 100 members participated in the various classes and benefited from an interesting lessons. Fly-tying was under the direction of Carrie Andre, wildlife was led by Ada Evans of the Idaho Fish and Game in Boise, conservation was taught by Snake River Soil Conservation, tie-die shirts and socks and sun catchers were instructed by Mary Davidson, modeling was coached by Jenni Ferlic and Kim Lanting, how to clean fish and proper storage was guided by Gary Forsnell, and first-aid was presented by Scott Baggett, an emergency medical technician for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The 4-H teen youth manned a lunch booth.

The University of Idaho Twin Falls Extension Office staff wishes to thank all those who handled the classes.

### MTRI pageant begins

**WENDELL** - The Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho competition is set to begin Tuesday. The public is invited to the horsemanship competition, which will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding arena; speeches will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday at the Wendell High School auditorium; and closing ceremonies which will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Aug. 16 at the Wendell High School auditorium with the

coronation that evening at the rodeo.

J. Amber Schubel, this year's Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho, will reign over the events. Competing for the title this year are as follows:

**Meagan Jones** is the Twin Falls Western Days Teen Queen. Meagan is involved in Leadership Team, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and community service projects with student council. When she is not riding or training her own horse, she enjoys teaching younger 4-Hers to ride and show. She enjoys watching and collecting old movies and 40's swing dancing to big band music.

Jones has been elected high school student body president for 1998, made the honor roll for three years and received the 1996 Outstanding High School Writer Award. She has been named Caldwell Little Britches Rodeo Senior Queen, second runner-up at the Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho pageant, Junior Queen of the 1995 Meridian Lions Rodeo, and captain of the five-time nationally-qualifying 4H Horseworld team who placed in the top ten in the nation at the 1996 All-American Quarter Horse Congress. In state competition, she placed number two in Idaho State 4-H Public Speaking for 1997. For fun, she became a qualified dance instructor at Fred Astaire Dance Studios.

Jones says her chief goal is to live her life loving the Lord and serving people, while striving to make her family proud. "I set my sights high and truly desire to be Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho in 1998," said Jones. She

is a member of the National Honor Society, recipient of the Studio Art scholarship, Who's Who Among American High School

## CLUB PROFILE

### TWIN FALLS TOASTMASTERS CLUB

**Purpose:** The Twin Falls Toastmasters Club is a men's organization that has been active in Twin Falls for more than 40 years. The club offers members an opportunity to learn to speak and communicate in front of groups. Members practice speaking and are evaluated on how they can improve.

**Through practice, members gain confidence in speaking while standing in front of a group.**

**Meets:** 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Addison Avenue West Restaurant.

**Dues:** \$24 bi-annually.

For more information, contact: Harold Gerber at 733-1422 or Bob Cainer at 733-2071.



Karl Brown gains speaking experience at a meeting of the Twin Falls Toastmasters Club.

### Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Crnich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

plans to attend college and pursue a degree in equine communicators and public relations.

"I believe that anyone who achieves the title of 'queen' becomes an instant role model, someone for others to look up to," said Jones. "Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho should live an exemplary life worthy of this responsibility. She should have a servant's heart and have something positive to share with others."

Meagan Ann Sullivan is the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo Queen. She enjoys rodeoing, riding horses, playing the flute and piano, reading and debating. Sullivan has been a delegate to the Presidential Youth Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C., valedictorian of her graduating class and a two-time rodeo knowledge winner at Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho contests. She plans to attend Boise State University in the fall to major in secondary mathematics education and elementary education with a teaching license.

"I would love to represent the great sport of rodeo and teens across the state," Sullivan said. "I would also like to bring the sport of rodeo closer to the youth in our state."

**Tiffany Norak** is the Magic Valley Stampede Junior Rodeo Queen. Norak has been active in 4-H horse clubs, rodeo and is now riding with the Idaho Stampede riders who recently performed at the Snake River Stampede and are planning to perform at the NFR in 1998. She also loves camping, the outdoors and being with family and friends. Norak is an honor roll student and top 10 chemistry student. After graduation, she plans to become a legal secretary or a flight attendant.

"Having rodeoed myself for six years and living on a small cattle ranch, I truly understand the enjoyment, hard work and importance of rodeo and our western heritage," said Norak. "It would be my pleasure and honor to represent Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho throughout our great state."

**Darci Monique Broomfield** is the Canyon County Sheriff's Horse Queen. She enjoys playing tennis, jet skiing, jogging, trail riding, rodeoing, working with children and spending time with family and friends. She is a member of the National Honor Society, recipient of the Studio Art scholarship, Who's Who Among American High School

Students, Presidential Academic Fitness Award and received the Golden Silver plate for her years of accomplishment in 4-H. Her future goals include graduating from college with a degree in special education and pursuing a career in therapeutic riding. She plans to be a promoter of rodeo throughout her life.

**Kandi Sherre Hess** is the 1997 Jefferson County Stampede Queen. She enjoys dancing, riding, snow skiing, piano, guitar, dancing, rollerblading, horse packing in the mountains, spending time with family and friends and working with a trainer. Her honors include various 4-H county and state awards in horse, beef, dairy, heritage arts, sewing and cooking, 1993 Cattle Women of the Year, rodeo queen and attendants, school sports in volleyball, track, rodeo, drill team, dogging and Future Farmers of America. Her future goals include attaining a doctorate degree in sports medicine to work as a Justin healer for a rodeo. She would also like to gain knowledge on various subjects in the horse industry so that she can be instrumental in continuing western heritage.

"I want to make a difference in rodeo by keeping the rodeo family as the main point in this sport," Hess said. "I want to strive to keep the excellence that families have to offer in laughing together, going through hard times and living until the good times."

**Katie Marie Almond** is the Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo Junior Queen. She enjoys riding horses, playing the piano, dancing and snow skiing. After a long day she enjoys relaxing by curling up with a good mystery novel. In addition to holding various queen titles, she holds awards in 4-H, including the Idaho Horsemanship Award, teen leadership, county and state demonstration contest, the National Reining Horse Association and the American Quarter Horse Association. She is a member of the National Honor Society and has been awarded three plaques through the Junior Miss Club. After high school, Almond plans to attend Idaho State University and major in microbiology and seek a degree in veterinary science.

"As Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho, I would look forward to the opportunity of representing two things which are very important to me, my western heritage and the sport of rodeo," Almond said. "By meeting new people and creating new friendships, I could help others appreciate cowboys, cowgirls and the uniqueness of these special athletes."

The young woman selected as Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho will be a spokesperson for Idaho, rodeo and youth. As a role model for today's youth, each Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho is asked to develop a platform regarding an issue that concerns youth today that she feels strongly about and speak on this topic throughout the year. Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho is expected to travel through Idaho as a representative. For more information about the pageant, contact Melody Kermer at 536-2792.

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

and retired person. If you can donate, call 736-1917.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center provides services for families and individuals in transition. The center is in need of clothing of all sizes for men, women and children. If you can donate, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.

• An elderly person needs a dresser with a mirror. If you can donate, call Jean McGuire at 736-2122.

• If you are caring and compassionate and would like to make a difference, call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Service - Hospice Division.

Duties of a volunteer can encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, assist in preparation of newsletter copying, mail mailings and assisting with

fundraising activities. Volunteers are needed in all Magic Valley locations.

Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month for new volunteers.

For more information, call 734-0600 or outside Twin Falls at 1-800-303-0602.

• The Foster Grandparent Program has openings for volunteers. The program needs low-income men and women over the age of 60 to serve as tutors and mentors for students at Magic Valley High School and the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center. If you are willing to help teens work toward a higher potential, call Teresa at 736-2122.

• Persons age 60 or older who are lower income and have a minimum of a high school diploma are needed to work in the juvenile justice system in Twin Falls. If you want the challenge of a lifetime and to really make a difference, call 736-2122 and

ask for the Foster Grandparent Program.

• The Senior Companion Program has openings in Shoshone, Twin Falls, and the Mini-Cassia area. Senior Companions are out there make a difference in the lives of older individuals in the Magic Valley. If you are 60 or older and lower income, you qualify for SCA. Call 736-2122 and ask for Teresa or (208) 678-8844 and ask for Ida.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have your name in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.



# SPORTS

Sports Editor: Brad Boslin - 733-9381, Ext. 229

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“I tried to shake hands with some guys, but they were too busy ducking.”

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—Yankees pitcher David Wells, who threw a tantrum in the dugout after leaving in the 9th inning of New York's 5-4 win over the Royals

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Golf**  
IGA senior state tournament at Burley Golf Course

### SCOREBOARD

**Pro baseball**

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| Columbus      | 5  | ..... | Pittsburgh   | 3  |

### IN BRIEF

#### Sun Valley 3-on-3 basketball games set

**HAILEY** — The Sun Valley Sportfest 3-on-3 basketball tournament will be held Saturday, Aug. 23 at the South Valley Sports Complex in Hailey.

Registration is \$30 per team (\$50 on gameday) and includes a t-shirt. Look for a registration form in Sunday's Times-News.

#### Football, volleyball meet set for coaches, officials

**TWIN FALLS** — The state rules and certification meeting for all football and volleyball coaches and officials will be at 7 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls High School.

People attending for volleyball go to the teacher's lounge and for football to the cafeteria. For more information call Paul Ostyn for football at 733-6942 and Ed Peterson for volleyball at 324-5619.

#### Middle school volleyball clinic slated this week

**TWIN FALLS** — There will be a volleyball clinic for all sixth- through eighth-graders at the Twin Falls High School gym Monday and Tuesday.

The cost is \$25 and includes a T-shirt. The clinic, led by Twin Falls head coach Mike Federico, will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days. Call the school at 733-6551.

#### Bruin volleyball hopefuls to try out middle of month

**TWIN FALLS** — Tryouts for the Twin Falls High School volleyball team will start Monday, Aug. 18 and go through Wednesday, Aug. 20 at the Twin Falls High School gym.

Tryouts will run from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., each day for 10th- through 12th-graders. For more information call Mike Federico at 736-8310.

#### TF Municipal club title up for grabs next weekend

**TWIN FALLS** — The Men's and Ladies' Club Championship will be Aug. 16-17 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The entry fee is \$25. Gross and net will be awarded in all flights plus a senior division for men and women.

Players must sign up by Aug. 14 at noon. The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will add \$3,000 based on a full field. The field will be limited to 120 players.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## WINNING FORM



Ato Boldon of Trinidad and Tobago celebrates his win in the 200 meters ahead of Namibia's Frankle Fredericks at the world championships Friday in Athens, Greece.

# No talk, just gold from Ato Boldon

The Associated Press

## Olympic medalist tones down hype, turns up heat in men's 200 meters

**ATHENS, Greece** — Ato Boldon finally turned his golden tongue into a gold medal.

Boldon, who bragged about winning the 100 meters and setting a world record at the world championships only to finish fifth, lived up to his own hype Friday night by winning the 200.

"This was a gut-chuck race," said Boldon, the 1996 Olympic 100 and 200 bronze medalist. "I said, you've talked, now let's see some running."

Boldon didn't have to run as fast as he thought. He came down the stretch with a comfortable lead and cruised to the finish line in 20.04 seconds.

Still, Boldon called it the "hardest thing I've ever done in my life. I was very concerned coming in because I wasn't 100 percent." He injured his groin in the 100 final.

"Before the race, I convinced myself this would be my race," he said. It was his race early.

"I took 15 steps with my head down, and then I saw I was catching Frankie (Fredericks)," Boldon said. "Then, when I did catch him, I tried to hold him off. With 115 meters to go, I said, 'This is it. I put my head down and I started to go. It would have been devastating if I had lost.'"

Fredericks, the 1992 and 1996 Olympic silver medalist from Namibia, finished a distant second in 20.23.

"He was hungry," Fredericks said of Boldon. "When you're hungry, you always want to prove something. He run

a great race."

When Boldon crossed the finish line, he was hugged by his teammate Maurice Greene, winner of the 100. Boldon then took a victory lap, tossing his shoes into the stands and jogging the rest of the way in black socks.

Boldon is the first major champion from Trinidad and Tobago since Hasely Crawford won the Olympic 100 in 1976.

"It's not fair to say I emulated him until I win the Olympic 100 gold," Boldon said.

It was a hard night for several Olympic champions and world record-holders.

Jamaica's Merlene Ottey, who at 37

was favored to become the championships' oldest gold medalist, was upset in the women's 200. Finishing third behind Zhanna Pintusovych of Ukraine and Sri Lanka's Susanthika Jayasinghe, Ottey appeared on her way to her third straight 200 title before being overtaken by two rivals in the final 10 meters. Pintusovych, who also finished second in the 100 final, was timed in 22.32, followed by Jayasinghe in 22.39 and Ottey in 22.40.

Still, Ottey won her record 14th medal in the championships and said she has no plans to quit.

"No disappointment is not going to push me into retirement," she said.

The women's 400 hurdles also produced a big upset. Neza Bidouane of Morocco outkicked Olympic gold medalist Deon Hemmings of Jamaica and world record-holder Kim Batten of the United States.



Michael Chang returns a shot to Gustavo Kuerten Friday in Mason, Ohio.

## Aggressive Chang extracts revenge on Brazilian in ATP

The Associated Press

**MASON, Ohio** — Michael Chang didn't even have to wait a full week to avenge his loss to Gustavo Kuerten, the 20-year-old Brazilian who upset him last Saturday in the semifinals of the du Maurier Open in Montreal.

Chang, the No. 2 player in the ATP Tour and the second seed here, beat Kuerten 6-1, 6-2 Friday night in the quarterfinals of the \$2.3 million ATP Championship.

"I tried to be a little more aggressive," Chang said. "If you give him time to set up, he makes great shots and you're always on the run."

Earlier, top-seeded Pete Sampras beat No. 7 Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia 6-2, 6-2 in 53 minutes.

"To beat Yevgeny 2-and-2 is something I didn't really expect," Sampras said. "But my game can get hot like it

did today — it's possible."

Fifth-seeded Thomas Muster of Austria took much longer to advance. He needed 2 hours, 43 minutes to defeat unseeded Jan Siemerink of the Netherlands 6-7 (1-7), 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-5).

Earlier, an all-Spanish quarterfinal produced an upset when 14th-seeded Albert Costa beat sixth-seeded Sergi Bruguera. Costa was leading 4-6, 6-3, 5-2 when Bruguera was forced to retire with cramps in his left leg.

Costa plays Sampras and Chang plays Muster in the semifinals.

Bruguera disputed a call that denied him a win in the first game of the third set, and then double-faulted to lose the game. He then settled down and was playing well until failing to hold serve in Game 5.

"I could see that he was cramping up. It was so clear," Costa said. "At 3-2, with the break, he was very bad."

## Buys 'n' dolls

College Barbie is a moneymaker

The Associated Press

**OMAHA, Neb.** — She's already a dancer, gymnast and astronaut. Now Barbie's a Husker, Hoya and Hog.

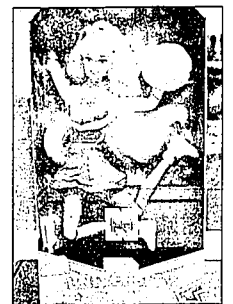
The winsome doll is getting yet another makeover, with 19 colleges featuring University Barbie decked in school colors.

And she's no slow student.

"We've already sold out one order and placed another order that we've already gotten calls for," said Gwen Plummer, assistant manager at the University of Nebraska.

The winsome doll is being used by women who are interested in collecting the dolls, which all wear a cheerleading outfit with a university logo. A hairbrush and pompons come with the blond-haired doll, which is sold only in a school's vicinity. Buyers in Florida, for example, cannot purchase a Penn State doll.

"I just walked into the store and saw them and thought they were cool, so I bought them," said Rosemary Missisian,



University Barbie comes as a Hoya, Hog or this Husker model.

a junior political science major from Ypsilanti, Mich., who bought two Michigan dolls at \$21.95 as collectors items for her niece, ages 8 and 6. They sell for as much as \$28.88 at other schools.

"I'm sure the feminists will be calling, but I think the kids will like it."

It is the first time that a major manufacturer has developed a mass market doll geared toward specific state universities, said Sara Rosales, manager of public relations for Mattel, which makes the dolls. The dolls appeared in stores in late July.

## Eagle helps Els take Buick lead

The Associated Press

**GRAND BLANC, Mich.** — Ernie Els, stringing together brilliant streaks with a little luck, opened a four-shot lead over Dan Forsman in the Buick Open with a second-round 63 on Friday.

Els had a 13-under-par total of 131. Forsman, whose last victory on the PGA Tour came in the 1992 Buick Open, shot 67 for 135.

John Morse, Chris Perry, Brad Fabel,

Lanny Wadkins, Hal Sutton and Allen Doyle were at 136.

The powerful Els, clearly gearing up for a run at his third major title in next week's PGA Championship, pitched in twice — once for an eagle — at Warwick Hills Country Club, about 60 miles north of Detroit.

"It's not often you can turn a round like that, you know," Els said.

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SPORTS

BoSox dump Royals; Dodgers win

BOSTON (AP) - Reggie Jefferson hit a three-run homer to extend his hitting streak to 22 games as Boston won a season-high fifth straight game with a 5-2 victory over Kansas City.

Steve Avery (6-2), a late scratch in his last start due to a stiff neck, allowed two runs on six hits while striking out seven in 6 1/3 innings.

Rangers 6, Indians 5
CLEVELAND - Jim Leyritz's two-run single in the ninth inning lifted Cleveland to a comeback victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Blue Jays 6, Tigers 3
TORONTO - Carlos Delgado hit a pair of two-run homers as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated Willie Hatcher and the Detroit Tigers.

Twins 9, Yankees 1
MINNEAPOLIS - Roberto Kelly, out on an inside-park homer when his fly ball was lost in the Metrodome roof, highlighting a six-

Hings wins again; Frazier upsets Sanchez Vicario

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Martina Hings can do no wrong on the tennis court. Her shot kills the lines and the net cord usually drop on her opponent's side.



York. Gooden (5-4) retired just two batters, matching the shortest start of his career. He allowed seven hits, including a routine fly by Kelly that center fielder Bernie Williams did not catch.

Cubs 3, Padres 1
CHICAGO - Kevin Orie singled in the winning run in the eighth inning Friday to lead the short-handed Chicago Cubs to a 3-1 win over the San Diego Padres.

Rockies 5, Pirates 3
DENVER - Eric Young doubled twice and singled, driving in two runs Friday night as the Colorado Rockies beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3.

Larry Walker went 2-for-4 and raised his average to .347 as the Rockies defeated Pittsburgh for only the second time in nine games this season.

Dodgers 10, Reds 5
CINCINNATI - Wayne Kirby, Eric Karros and Todd Zilek had RBI doubles in a shenanigan fourth inning that carried Los Angeles over Cincinnati.

The second-place Dodgers won for the third time in six games to hold their ground in the NL West, 112 games behind San Francisco.

Marlins 6, Braves 4
ATLANTA - Charlie Johnson hit a two-run homer and drove in another run with a bases-loaded walk as the Florida Marlins continued their dominance of the Atlanta Braves.

Cardinals 6, Phillies 1
ST. LOUIS - Mark McGwire hit a 441-foot home run in his first home game for the Cardinals, and St. Louis stopped its losing streak at five with a win over Philadelphia.

McGwire, traded from Oakland to the Cardinals last Thursday, had managed just a pair of singles in 26 at-bats before connecting for a solo shot in the third. McGwire, who hit 34 home runs for the Athletics, had gone 71 at-bats since hitting a pair on July 16 at Kansas City.

Mets 6, Astros 1
NEW YORK - Brian McRae made an impressive debut with his new team, getting three hits and scoring twice to lead the New York Mets over the Houston Astros.

Glants 4, Expos 0
MONTREAL - Mark Gardner held Montreal hushed until the seventh inning and finished with a two-hitter, pitching San Francisco past the Expos.

Gardner (12-5) struck out seven, including the side in the ninth, and walked one. He matched a personal best for wins in a season with his sixth career shutout.

Area racers struggle at nationals

BOISE - The prize money increased and the pressure mounted during the second night of the Nightfire Nationals at Firebird Raceway.

After defeating nearly 100 racers on Thursday to earn a spot in the final four of the competitive Dracketeer event, Wendell D. Lafferty was defeated early Friday in his 135 mph '27 T Roadster.

Mark Kidd, perhaps Idaho's most successful racer ever at NHRA national events, stayed in his month-long slump, losing

early for the second consecutive night with his 140 mph '67 Chevy Nova, a race machine that has twice won NHRA national events in the past two years in the Super Gas category.

Richfield racer Kerry Moriera made an easy 200 mph pass in his Olds Cutlass Alcohol Funny Car in preparation for all out competition today and Sunday.

Although nearly 800 racers from 16 states and Canada have entered the competition for \$125,000 in prize money, the favorite for top honors will be Jerome inner Mitch McDowell and his 286 mph 1997 Dodge Avenger. Nitro Funny Car McDowell was scheduled to

make a check-out run in the Northwest's fastest car late Friday.

Today and Sunday the Nitro Funny Cars, Jet Dragsters, Pro Modifieds, Nitro Fuel Altereds and Alcohol Funny Cars will all run, assuring the 18,000 expected fans of plenty racing action.

North Carolina Pro Modified racer Charles Carpenter already eclipsed the Firebird Raceway class record, running the quarter mile in 6.73 seconds at 207 mph in his full-bodied, nitrous-assisted '55 Chevy.

A dozen Pro Modifieds from across the nation have converged on Firebird Raceway for the Nightfire event.

Rodeo riders compete

By Kelly Seitz Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - The Crystal Brothers rodeo stock was rough, but the cowboys were tougher at the Minidoka County Fair on Thursday night.

Home town cowboy Clayton Spaulding scored a 73 to tie for first in the performance section of the barrel racing, riding Calpro Roy Yamauchi roped and tied his call in 9.45 seconds.

Kini Wright of Buhl, who also participates in high school rodeo, is riding a new horse to compete in the Intermountain Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeo. Her favorite horse is losing a battle with cancer.

"It's been really tough to start out with a different horse," Wright said. She broke the barrier in break-away roping and ended with a no time.

Rowdy Johnson drew a big, ugly black and white speckled bull that gave him a bone-jarring, git-down

time in the first section of the bull riding. Johnson struck with him and scored 70 points.

"This has been one of the biggest turns we've had for our rodeo," said Cathy Lamm, rodeo coordinator. "There are so many contestants that our slack performance after the rodeo lasted until about 3 a.m."

The rodeo continued Friday. Look in Sunday's paper for complete results.

Final results Thursday performance, including slack: Bull Riding: Dave Jones, 70; Kelly Crystal, 76; Lyndon Stewart, 75; Terry Agard and Thomas Wilson tied in 70; Jerry and Wade Wallace tied for 68.

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"Yesterday, I let a 63 become a 68. Today, I turned a 68 into a 63. So, I'm happy about that."

Els, who won his second U.S. Open and the Buick Classic on successive weeks in June, began the round at 4-under, six strokes behind surprising first-round leader Sonny Skinner.

Els started quickly, making birdie on No. 1, then stringing together three more at Nos. 5-7. He pitched in from 25 feet off the green at No. 4. Then came his charge on the back side.

It started with an eagle at No. 13, a 54-yard par-5, that got to 10-under. His 54-foot second shot landed between the grandstand and a bunker on the left side of the green, about 40 yards from the flag. After two unsuccessful drop attempts, Els was allowed to place his ball.

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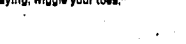
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SPORTS

# Mets turn to Cubs for lasting relief

## New York acquires Mel Rojas in 6-player deal

NEW YORK (AP) — Intent on strengthening their bullpen for the stretch run, the New York Mets are counting on Mel Rojas to be everything the Chicago Cubs thought he would be.

Rojas, who has struggled most of the season as the Cubs closer, was traded with reliever Turk Wendell and outfielder Brian McKee to New York on Friday for center fielder Lance Johnson and two players to be named.

WGN, the Cubs' flagship radio station, reported that pitcher Mark Clark and infielder Manny Alexander are the other two players in the trade. Neither team would confirm that.

The Mets began the day two games behind the Florida Marlins in the NL wild-card race and felt that they needed to make a move to stay in contention. "We feel we are a team that can make a run for the playoffs," Steve Phillips said after his first trade since taking over as general manager of the Mets on July 16.

Rojas signed a \$13.75 million, three-year contract with Chicago in the offseason. But he has saved just-13 games and blown six opportunities, and is 0-4 with a 4.42 ERA. "It was just not working out here," Cubs manager Jim Riggleman said. "Whatever it was, Wrigley Field



Lance Johnson



Mel Rojas

or the cold, it wasn't working." The Mets have tried since the offseason to shore up their relief pitching. "(John) Franco and (Greg) McMichael have been great, but these two fortify the staff," Phillips said. "They'll keep us in games and help us hold leads better."

Johnson, in his second season with the Mets, is hitting .307 with 15 steals and six triples despite slim slumps all season. He led the NL triples and his last season. "He was an excellent player for our organization, but you have to give up quality to get quality," Phillips said.

McRae, 30 and four years younger than Johnson, was having a subpar year but is considered better defensively than the team he replaces. McRae, hitting .240 with 28 steals, will take over Johnson's leadoff spot. "You always know something might happen, but you never know when it is going to happen," McRae said. "I enjoyed my time here."



Walter Morgan, left, and Larry Laorotti compare golf balls before teeing off Friday at the Northville Long Island Classic in Jericho, N.Y.

## Spaniard sets course record in seniors event

JERICHO, N.Y. (AP) — Jose Maria Canizares of Spain, a veteran of the European PGA tour playing in only his fifth senior tournament, shot a course-record 64 on Friday for the first-round lead in the \$1 million Northville Long Island Classic.

Canizares, who turned 50 in February, entered the tournament with a sponsorship exemption and repaid the favor with an eagle and seven birdies against one bogey on the 6,842-yard Meadow Brook Club course.

The 64 was one better than the mark shared by five players, the last John Paul Cain in 1995.

Hubert Green, winless in his rookie season after 25 years on the PGA Tour, shot a 65. Lee Trevino, the 1994 and 1995 Northville winner who has only two victories since then, shot a

66. Mike Hill was among four players shooting 67, joining Bob Duval, Dana Quigley and John Jacobs.

John Bland of South Africa, the defending champion, shot a 73. Ray Floyd, who won the title here in 1993, shot a 70 while playing in a group with Arnold Palmer, who was making his first Northville appearance, and Gary Player.

"It's nice to break the record," said Canizares, who finished second to Player in the European Senior Masters last week in England after a sixth place in the British Senior Open the previous week. "My goal is always to shoot the lowest score possible, and even though this is a record, I'm not real excited. Anything from a 57 to a 59 is what I would get excited about."

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# Dishman has new team, new attitude

The Associated Press

Cris Dishman is having fun playing football again, now that he has escaped the turmoil that has surrounded the Oilers over the past few seasons.

Dishman left the Oilers for Washington as an unrestricted free agent after nine seasons at left cornerback.

## Pro football preseason

"For these last three years, football became no fun to me. Now I'm having fun. I'm excited about training camp. I'm excited about the preseason, the (regular) season," Dishman said. "Now I'm in a better situation. The owner cares about the coach. The coach cares about his players. The owner cares about his players. And it makes camp exciting."

Now he's with the Redskins, who play the Oilers twice this season, first Saturday night in an exhibition at Vankovick Stadium and again Oct. 19 at the Oilers' temporary-home field in Memphis.

Oilers coach Jeff Fisher is more concerned with working out the kinks in his offense than worrying about Dishman. The scheme has been changed to offer more choices for quarterback Steve McNair while running more with tailback Eddie George.

## Chargers

Linebacker Patrick Sapp will make his second straight start when San Diego plays host to the Indianapolis Colts in an exhibition game Saturday night.

This time Sapp will be replacing injured middle linebacker Junior Seau, out for six weeks after undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery. "It gives me the chance to play early and show them that I can get the job done or I can't get the job done," said Sapp, a second-year pro who had three solo tackles in last week's win over San Francisco.

## Broncos

Denver (1-1) will be operating at less than full strength for its Saturday exhibition against Carolina.

The Broncos won't have the services of John Elway, who ruptured a right biceps tendon in a 38-19 loss to the Miami Dolphins and is expected to be ready for the Broncos' regular-season opener Aug. 31 against Kansas City.

Right defensive end Alford Williams, who suffered a partially torn left triceps muscle against the Dolphins, will be replaced by Harold Hasselbach.



Denver offensive tackle Reggie McElroy doubles up on the water after practice Thursday at the team's training camp in Greeley. The Broncos play the Carolina Panthers Saturday in an exhibition game. The regular season starts Aug. 31.

## Seahawks

Seattle's two No. 1 picks, cornerback Shawn Springs and left tackle Walter Jones, will make their debuts in the Seahawks' exhibition game against the 49ers on Saturday.

Springs, a rookie from Ohio State selected third overall, and Jones, a tackle from Florida State chosen sixth, ended three-week holdouts when they agreed to seven-year and six-year deals, respectively.

Both practiced for the first time this week, and Seattle coach Dennis Erickson said Springs would play at least through the first quarter.

## 49ers

San Francisco's first-round pick, quarterback Jim Druckenmiller will



## Rams 12, Cardinals 0

ST. LOUIS — Tony Banks passed for 166 yards in the first half and the St. Louis Rams held Arizona's starters without a first down in a 12-0 exhibition victory Friday night.

The Cardinals' first game in St. Louis since owner Bill Bidwell took the team to the desert in 1998 probably looked familiar to fans who have since embraced the Rams, who arrived in 1995. The Cardinals, who have been outscored 43-6 in two exhibitions, never played a home playoff game in 28 seasons in St. Louis.

## Patriots 16, Cowboys 10

FOXBORO, Mass. — Drew Bledsoe and Adam Vinatieri combined to spark the New England Patriots to a 16-10 exhibition victory over the Dallas Cowboys on Friday night.

Pete Carroll got his first victory as coach of the Patriots and Dallas coach Barry Switzer endured another setback.

Switzer's rough week began Monday when he was arrested for carrying a loaded gun at Dallas-Forth Worth International Airport. On Wednesday, the Cowboys coach was fined \$75,000 by his boss, Jerry Jones. On Thursday, he was charged with a misdemeanor.

Switzer almost salvaged some of the week with the Cowboys (0-2) drive to the New England 6 late in the game. But the drive ended when Jason Garrett's fourth-down pass was overthrown with 1:48 left.

## Bengals 27, Lions 23

PONTIAC, Mich. — Erik Wilhelm, who appears destined to be the No. 3 quarterback for Cincinnati, threw two second-half touchdowns passes Friday night to lead the Bengals to a 27-23 exhibition victory over the Detroit Lions.

The Bengals picked off two Detroit passes.

Wilhelm, who started the third quarter, completed 5-of-7 passes for 82 yards before giving way to rookie Eric Kresser midway through the fourth quarter.

Wilhelm's forward touchdown pass to Mike Jenkins gave the Bengals (1-1) their first lead of the game at 27-20 with 14:45 left in the fourth quarter.

Jason Hanson's 23-yard field goal cut the lead to four points with 7:54 remaining. The Bengals, behind the running and receiving of rookie Ty Detmer, kept the ball until the end of Detroit (1-1) the rest of the way.

# Eagle's Andrea Baxter falls in Amateur semis

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Robin Burke and Silvia Cavalleri converted solid play around the greens Friday into berths in the championship match of the 97th U.S.A. Women's Amateur Championship at Brae Burn Country Club.

Burke, of Houston, defeated Heather Graff of Kennewick, Wash., 3 and 2 and Cavalleri, of Milan, Italy, defeated Andrea Baxter of Idaho, 2 and 1.

Cavalleri used a strong short game to keep the lead after winning the seventh hole.

"I was very calm and relaxed," Cavalleri, the European amateur champion, said. "I was just trying to make pars and see what happens."

The U.S.A. Women's Amateur was 2-up after eight holes and maintained that margin until No. 13, when she pulled her drive into a bush and needed two shots to get free. Baxter birdied to cut the lead to 1-up.

Cavalleri rolled in a 25-foot birdie putt on 16 to regain the 2-up lead and won it when Baxter's birdie attempt on 17 slid past the hole.

"I wasn't trying to make that putt," Cavalleri said of the birdie on 16. "I just wanted to get it close enough to make a par and halve the hole."

Baxter lost the first two holes, but won the next two to keep the match in control.

"My putting wasn't good," she said. "I just wasn't confident on the greens. I didn't give very good shots, but she's a very steady player and hit some very nice openings."

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# Hurst's sand play helps her into Friendly's lead

ACAWAM, Mass. (AP) — Pat Hurst spent Friday afternoon hacking out of the sand on the way to a 3-and-par 69 and a one-hole lead in the LGPA Friendly's Classic.

"Just making a sand save helps your confidence a lot," Hurst said after reaching the tournament's midway point at Sander 129.

Chris Johnson, co-leader after the first round, shot a par 72 over the Crestview Country Club course and was at 140. Defending champion Dottie Pepper (70), Carrie Webb (72), Kristi Albers (69), Nancy Harvey (68) and first-round co-leader Joan Francis (73) were at 3 under 141.

Hurst, who won her first LGPA title of the season last month at East Lansing, Mich., repeatedly dodged trouble after landing in the sand. She admitted that sand play had sometimes bedeviled her in the past. "I worked really hard last week, and the confidence is back," she said.

On Friday, she saved par from the sand on Nos. 4 and 6. She blasted the ball from a bunker to within a foot on the par-5 No. 7 and made birdie. She also saved par from another bunker on No. 9, but the putt rimmed out.

When she wasn't in the sand, Hurst converted length off the tee and accurate iron play into birdie putts of 4-5 feet on Nos. 10, 12.

# Walker Cup pressure starts with opening event

SCARSDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Those who have played in the Walker Cup say the significance of the event hit them during the opening ceremony.

For 14 of the 20 players in this weekend's competition at Quaker Ridge Golf Club that moment came Friday when the flags of Britain, Ireland and the United States were raised.

It was then they realized that playing in the Walker Cup gives them something in common with their counterparts, Bobby Jones, Jack Nicklaus and Tiger Woods.

"This is the pinnacle of amateur golf," U.S. captain Downing Gray said about the biennial team event. "It is an opportunity

# Comets' Swoopes plans slow return to form

HOUSTON (AP) — She received yellow roses from Charles Barkley and two standing ovations from the crowd.

Sheryl Swoopes knows it will take more than flowers and applause to get back into basketball shape.

Six weeks after giving birth to a son, Swoopes made her WNBA debut Thursday night — an uneventful five-plus minutes in the Houston Comets' 74-70 victory over the Phoenix Mercury.

She'll try again Saturday against the Los Angeles Sparks in The Summit.

"I was very nervous for the first game after being out of competitive basketball for a year," Swoopes said. "There's a big difference in pickup ball and getting out here. It's going to take awhile to get the butterflies out."



Houston Comets forward Sheryl Swoopes celebrates her team's win over the Phoenix Mercury Thursday in Houston.

but I was just trying to fit in with the team and get in the flow," she said. "It didn't matter to me if I shot 20 times or not at all."

Comets coach Van Chancellor wanted to give Swoopes some playing time before Saturday afternoon's nationally televised game, but he's not sure how much time she will get. "We'll play Sheryl based on what's best for the team," he said.

Chancellor doesn't expect outstanding play just yet. "Sheryl has been one of the premier players but she's not one of the right now," Chancellor said. "You let anyone lay out a year — no, Michael Jordan couldn't lay out a year, but he's a little more savvy, and come back and be the same."

Swoopes was the NCAA Final Four MVP in 1993 after leading Texas Tech to the national championship. She scored a championship game-record 47 points and was second in the nation in scoring, averaging 28.1 points, in 1993.

For her WNBA debut, she clearly was on edge.

"She got kind of nervous before the game," forward Tina Thompson said. "She had to get her first game out of the way, but she will be back to her old self."

"Any team with Sheryl Swoopes on it is a better team. She brings so much enthusiasm to the team and is a very team-oriented player."

Swoopes was pleased with the support from the announced crowd of 10,001.

"You know who the one was?" she said. "That was my baby."

SPORTS

# Bodine leads pack at Bud

## Youngest brother passes more noted colleagues; Jarrett holds 2nd

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Todd Bodine, given the Winston Cup series what he hopes is a preview of things to come, won the pole on Friday for the Bud at the Glen.

Bodine, the youngest of the three racing brothers from near-by Chemung, N.Y., shocked the competition Friday with a fast lap of 120.505 mph in a Chevrolet Monte Carlo, beating out some of the biggest names of the sport for his first Winston Cup pole.

"I'm shocked," Bodine said. "We weren't even close to that in practice. The car wasn't handling and we made some changes, just made some educated guesses, and it worked."

Dale Jarrett was second at 120.405 in a Ford, followed at 120.403 by the Chevy of Dale Earnhardt, who set the qualifying record of 120.733 on the 2.45-mile, 11-turn Watkins Glen International road course last year.

Bill Elliott and Wally Dallenbach Jr., each turned laps of 120.314, with Elliott getting the fourth spot by virtue of being ranked higher in the driver standings.

Mark Martin, who has finished in the top five in this race every year since 1989, including victories each year from 1993-95, qualified ninth at 120.117.

Jeff Gordon, who leads Martin by 79 points in the driver standings, was 11th at 120.046.

The top 25 qualifiers locked in starting spots Friday, with the rest of the 42-car field for Sunday's race to be determined Saturday in further time trials.

Ricky Rudd, coming off a victory last weekend in the Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis, had a bad day Friday, writing off his best road racing car in a crash during practice. He returned in a backup Thunderbolt, with no practice, to wind up 28th for the day at 118.778.

Others who will have to try and stand on their first-day lap or outrun again Saturday include Darrell Waltrip, top rookie Mike Skinner, Jeff Burton, Kyle Petty, Ricky Craven and John Andretti.

Meanwhile, the entire Bodine family continued to have a good week.

Older brother Geoff, the defending race winner at the Glen, qualified seventh at 120.175, while middle brother Brent was 20th at 119.219.

In the past few days, all three brothers have gotten good news.

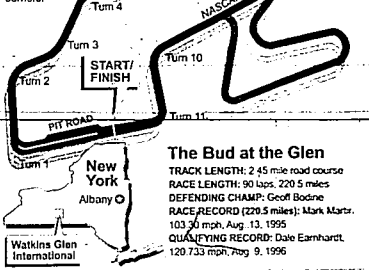
Todd, who was a Winston Cup regular in 1993 and 1994, announced he will return to the series full-time with a new team and a new sponsor; Geoff and Brent, both owner-drivers, each have announced new partners to



Mark Martin checks the skies before starting his qualifying lap Friday at Watkins Glen, N.Y. He will start ninth Sunday.

### Watkins Glen International

Watkins Glen features the unusual distinction of having seven right-hand turns within its 11 corners.



### The Bud at the Glen

TRACK LENGTH: 2.45 mile road course  
 RACE LENGTH: 90 laps, 220.5 miles  
 DEFENDING CHAMP: Geoff Bodine  
 RACE RECORD (220.5 miles): Mark Martin, 120.733 mph, Aug. 13, 1995  
 QUALIFYING RECORD: Dale Earnhardt, 120.733 mph, Aug. 9, 1996

help pay the bills for their struggling teams.

"Good things happen to good people," Todd said. "Geoff and Brent both have struggled for a long time. Being a driver-owner is very hard. I've watched it and tried to help out, but it's just been a great week."

The car the younger Bodine qualified on Friday was entered here last year, but driver Mike McLaughlin, now Bodine's teammate in the Busch series, failed to make the race.

The Chevy was then stored in a warehouse in nearby Elmira before its owners, the Hardinge

### On the pole

First round qualifying Friday of the top 15 drivers for the Bud at the Glen NASCAR stock car race, with car number in parentheses, driver, hometown, make of car (Chevrolet Monte Carlo, Ford Thunderbird or Pontiac Grand Prix) and speed in mph (rest of 42-car field for Sunday's race to be determined Saturday in further time trials):

1. (34) Todd Bodine, Chemung, N.Y., Chevrolet, 120.505, Ford, 120.405.
2. (18) Dale Jarrett, Hickory, N.C., Ford, 120.405.
3. (3) Dale Earnhardt, Kannapolis, N.C., Chevrolet, 120.403.
4. (94) Bill Elliott, Dowsonville, Ga., Ford, 120.314.
5. (46) Wally Dallenbach Jr., Basalt, Colo., Chevrolet, 120.314.
6. (4) Sterling Marlin, Columbia, Tenn., Chevrolet, 120.252.
7. (7) Geoff Bodine, Chemung, N.Y., Ford, 120.175.
8. (42) Joe Nemechek, Lakeland, Fla., Chevrolet, 120.159.
9. (6) Steve Noren, Batesville, Ark., Ford, 120.142.
10. (40) Bobby Gordon, Orange, Calif., Chevrolet, 120.131.
11. (24) Jeff Gordon, Pittsboro, Ind., Chevrolet, 120.046.
12. (14) Steve Park, East North Point, N.Y., Chevrolet, 119.922.
13. (2) Rusty Wallace, St. Louis, Mo., Ford, 119.834.
14. (16) Bobby Labonte, Corpus Christi, Texas, Pontiac, 119.808.
15. (3) Ken Schrader, Fenton, Mo., Chevrolet, 119.782.

### Winston Cup

| Top 10 drivers     | Points |
|--------------------|--------|
| 1. Jeff Gordon     | 2,834  |
| 2. Mark Martin     | 2,755  |
| 3. Dale Jarrett    | 2,687  |
| 4. Terry Labonte   | 2,603  |
| 5. Jai Burton      | 2,591  |
| 6. Dale Earnhardt  | 2,491  |
| 7. Bobby Labonte   | 2,411  |
| 8. Ricky Rudd      | 2,309  |
| 9. Jeremy Mayfield | 2,255  |
| 10. Bill Elliott   | 2,179  |

family, who run a local machine shop business, asked Todd to race it at the Glen.

"Everybody else on the team is from my Busch team," Bodine said. "We came up here and tested and thought we'd have a shot at the top 10 when we came back. We unloaded and it was absolutely terrible. We didn't know why."

"We started changing things and nothing was responding," he added. "Right before qualifying, the only thing we hadn't changed, we changed, and it worked."

and live in the Columbus area. Herta also studied economics at Ohio State. "A lot of people who work for us and their families can't make it to any other races, so it's kind of like a race weekend and a company picnic for us," Herta said. "I'm thrilled to have the provisional pole, but you can count on the fact that everybody is going to go faster" in Saturday's qualifying, he said.

Herta has finished second three times but has yet to win a CART race. "It's frustrating not to get that first win," he said.



A bomb damaged Stockholm's Olympic Stadium Friday. No one was injured.

# Bomb hurts Swedish bid for 2004 Games

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The fading hopes of Stockholm to hold the 2004 Olympics received a devastating blow Friday when a bomb destroyed sections of the stadium left over from Summer Games of 1912.

The pre-dawn blast at the Olympic Stadium, where Jim Thorpe was crowned the world's greatest athlete 85 years ago, was the latest in a series of attacks linked to the city's bid.

Police said no one was hurt in the explosion, which sprayed glass, roof tiles and debris from the press section of the facility — the world's oldest Olympic stadium still in regular use.

Sweden's SVT public television network reported Friday evening

that police "are convinced that the attack is directed against Sweden's Olympic bid."

The bombing took place the same day that Mayor Mats Hulth was showing several International Olympics Committee members around the city SVT said.

Police spokesman Claes Cassel said investigators had no proof the bombing was connected to Olympics opponents. Anti-Olympics groups here have been vocal in opposing the return of the games to a country usually identified with peace and international understanding.

It was almost certain that the 2004 bid would suffer, with the vote by the IOC on the host city less than a month away.

# Ex-Utah Olympic chief: Pare my pay to \$1 million

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former 2002 Olympics chief Tom Welch, whose proposed \$2 million compensation package was widely condemned as too generous, asked organizers Friday to pare a \$1 million golden parachute from the deal.

In a letter to Salt Lake Organizing Committee chairman Frank J. Welch, Welch asked that "no further consideration be given to compensation for the past years of service and, instead, those dollars be used to provide an even better Olympic experience for the citizens of our state."

Welch, 52, resigned as SLOC president and chief executive officer on July 23 after he was charged with domestic violence battery against his wife during an argument over another woman. He later pleaded no contest and was sentenced to a year's probation and family counseling.

The SLOC has yet to ratify an executive panel's recommenda-

tion to approve the compensation package, which also includes an annual consulting contract with Welch at \$10,000 a month until the Games are through.

It was not immediately clear, however, how much of the \$2 million Welch actually was offering to give up. That's because Welch also asked Jolkik to eliminate a proposed \$500,000 retirement benefit in favor of "continued participation in the existing retirement program."

# Herta sets track record, attains provisional pole

LEXINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Bryan Herta, driving on his "home" racing circuit, broke the track record in Friday's first day of qualifying for the Miller 200 at the Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course. Herta had a fast lap of 122.649 mph, breaking the mark of 122.100 set last year by Alex Zanardi, who went on to win the race. It's the eighth straight year a track record has been set in qualifying on the 1.3-turn, 2 1/4-mile road course in north central Ohio.

Saturday, it will be his second pole in four years on the CART circuit. He also was the pole-sitter in 1995 at Phoenix. Second in early qualifying was Zanardi, an Italian now living in Monaco, whose last lap of 122.601 in the 30-minute session also broke the 1996 record, but was less than three one-hundredths of a second slower than Herta's best time.

Herta has a large fan following at Mid-Ohio because he and teammate Bobby Rahal are based in the Columbus suburb of Hilliard, 55 miles from the track,

| Top 10 drivers | Driver            | Points |
|----------------|-------------------|--------|
| 1.             | Alex Zanardi      | 127    |
| 2.             | Paul Tracy        | 121    |
| 3.             | G. J. Farnan      | 108    |
| 4.             | Michael Andretti  | 103    |
| 5.             | Greg Moore        | 95     |
| 6.             | Scott Pruett      | 82     |
| 7.             | Jimmy Vasser      | 75     |
| 8.             | Mark Donohue      | 72     |
| (10)           | Mauricio Gugelmin | 72     |
| 10.            | Raul Boesel       | 66     |

# Diamond Ridge troubles continue

By Mike Harris  
 The Associated Press

Bye-bye Scooby Doo. Diamond Ridge Motorsports, which has made many changes in the second half of the Winston Cup season, will part company with its major sponsor, the Cartoon Network, at the end of the 1997 season.

Earlier this summer, rookie Jeff Green replaced Robert Pressley as the team's driver. Terry Wes Watts will replace Bill Ingle as the team's director of racing operations.

Now comes the break with the Cartoon Network, which has sponsored the No. 23 car since the start of the 1996 season. The team's Chevrolet Monte Carlo has been adorned with characters such as Scooby Doo.

"We feel confident that we will find a sponsor for our Winston Cup team for 1998," said Diamond Ridge owner Gary Bechtel. "We would like a sponsor that is looking for success both on and off the track; someone that will be a partner in our

Auto racing notes

... ROAD WARRIORS: Rusty Wallace is at the top of the class in NASCAR as the Winston Cup series arrives in Watkins Glen, N.Y., this weekend for its second and last road race of the season.

Wallace has six victories on the circuits that have both left and right turns. Two of those wins have come at Watkins Glen, two at Sears Point in Sofoma, Calif., and two at the now-defunct Riverside Raceway in southern California. Mark Martin is next with four road racing wins, including three in a row at Watkins Glen from 1993-95.

One driver who surprisingly has not yet won a road race is defending Winston Cup champion Terry Labonte. "I think we've done just about everything except win a Winston Cup race at the Glen," said Labonte, who has won Busch Grand National races and set a track qualifying record and

led a pile of laps at the Glen without winning.

... GOOD ADVICE: Mike Skinner knows firsthand what it takes to make the transition from NASCAR's Craftsman Truck Series to Winston Cup.

That's the same move that Kenny Irwin Jr. will make next season as he takes over the No. 28 car that Ernie Ivan is driving. The 27-year-old Irwin is a former U.S. Auto Club midget champion and the leading rookie in the truck series. "I think Kenny Irwin has a lot of talent," said Skinner, who is the leading rookie in Winston Cup this season. "As far as talent-wise, driving the car, he can go straight from the trucks to Winston Cup."

But (team-owner) Robert Yates is going to have to do the same thing that Richard Childress has had to do. Just like it's taken him some time, it's going to take Kenny Irwin some time before he's ready to run door-to-door with Mark Martin and Dale Earnhardt and keep his composure.

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Section C

## What's wrong with wrong?

Not long ago, I passed an heirloom on to my son: a 1910 vintage, 22-calibre, pump-action rifle. It was my grandfather's, then my father's, then mine and now Joe's. I only fired it a few times, and I'm not sure if it still works. Mostly, the gun is a keepsake, a rustic symbol binding four generations of Walkers with more sentiment than a hunk of metal and wood ought to inspire.



VALUESPEAK  
Joseph Walker

In passing the gun to Joe, I talked to him about family and tradition. I also talked to him on the safety and tried to impress upon him the importance of care with an instrument that could kill. As I did so, however, I'm afraid I violated all the rules for politically-correct parenting in the 1990s. I spoke in terms of abusers ("Never point a gun at someone"), I spouted homilies that defy reality ("Treat every gun as if it is loaded"). And I attempted to instill within Joe my personal values ("As long as we can buy food, there's no need to shoot at living creatures").

I now realize how "incorrect" I was. According to conventional wisdom, I should have been talking about safe shooting ("Make sure you're shooting blanks"), responsible shooting ("It's OK to take an occasional pot shot as long as you do it in moderation"), and the possible long-term consequences of shooting ("Just don't come running to me if you blow your head off!").

At least, that's the impression I get from hearing politically-correct people talk about issues confronting young people today. Teen-agers are going to have sex, they say, so we need to teach them how to have "safe sex." And they're going to quit a safe occasional beer, so let's have advertising campaigns about "responsible" drinking. And if they're going to smoke, we can at least insist they do it with the full knowledge of what they're doing to themselves.

Few people are willing to tell young people "no" these days - unless it's the politically-correct thing to do. For example, it's OK to say "no" to aerosol hair sprays because of potential harm to the ozone layer (and everyone knows how P.C. environmentalism is today). But it's considered "unrealistic" to expect teenagers to say "no" to sex, no matter what it does to them physically, emotionally or spiritually. You can say "no" to heroin, but not to beer, the granddaddy of all gateway drugs. And "no" is the correct response to any obscure chemical that causes hangnails in one out of 53 bazillion laboratory rats, but not to cigarettes, a proven killer.

What's wrong with "wrong"? We all agree that it's wrong to kill or steal or litter the highways. But beyond that, "wrong" is debatable. And I'm not sure why. While it's true that our values and priorities may differ on some specifics, I have to believe that we can all generally agree that society benefits if teens don't enter adulthood enslaved by drugs, alcohol, sex or the headlong pursuit of pleasure. And don't we all see the advantage of a generation raised to value self-control over self-indulgence, where "do your own thing" is replaced by "do the right thing"?

Yeah, I know. "Right" has become relative. People are so afraid of being incorrect that the worst "wrong" is labeling something as "wrong." But sooner or later, we're going to have to take a stand, and as a parent, I prefer to take my stand now while I'm still teaching my children, rather than have to make a stand against the consequences of their experimental actions.

Of course, our children should have choices. The freedom to choose is another one of those things we all value. Eventually, our kids will have to choose for themselves whether or not to embrace our values. But we have to give them a framework from which to assess the world around them, which is why we shouldn't be afraid to teach our view of right and wrong. Such values-oriented teaching won't prevent young people from making bad decisions. But it will provide more security and balance in a world that is frighteningly short of both qualities.

Even if it is long on political correctness.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.

## 'Through all this our faith grew'

### Russians traveled far for the right to worship God

By H.R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Through persecution, disappointment and years of waiting, Andy Levdanskij never gave up hope that God would lead him from Russia to America.

"We were like the Israelites who were captive in Egypt and wanted out, but they had to cross the impassable Red Sea," said Andy Levdanskij, a former Russian citizen who came to the United States with his brother and is now living in Jerome. "We were captive in our homeland, Russia, and wanted out, but had to cross the impassable communism sea."

He continued, "Since I was a little boy, all my life it was my hope and I prayed about coming to the U. S. We had many problems, because my father was a Baptist pastor. In those days, anything about God was not allowed, so the communists shut him and the church down. But God was still in charge, and when I was about 13 or 14, my family got some papers that said my oldest brother and I could get a visa."

There were eight children in



Andy Levdanskij said Russian KGB agents were active in the church he and his father attended in Russia. Levdanskij met his wife Leah after they both moved to America.

Levdanskij's family. Their mother did not encourage her eldest and youngest to leave home.

But young Andy, called "Andrey" in Russia, did not give up. For two years, often 16 hours a day, he prayed and studied English.

In October 1990, Andrey and his

brother found themselves in the Moscow airport, with 200 adults and 60 children, preparing to board a plane for New York City.

"The KGB was there, too," Andy Levdanskij said. "The officials said no to us and blocked our way out of the plane. For about seven days, we lived in

### Come hear Andy sing

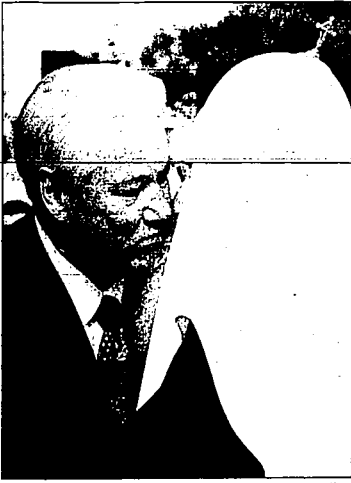
Andy Levdanskij will play guitar and harmonica and sing in his native language at the First Church of God, Vacation Bible Camp program at 7 p.m. Friday at the church, 1331 E. Ave. Fin. Jerome. Donations to buy Bible camp T-shirts for Russian orphans will be accepted during the camp, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call the church at 324-2777 or Levdanskij at 324-2839.

the airport. Sleeping on the concrete floor and with little to eat, it was terrible for the babies and children. I sneaked out and found a phone and called the media. The correspondents came with their cameras and interviewed us. The Holy Spirit got the KGB scared. The Lord just knocked them out of there, and we were able to get on the plane for America."

Upon their arrival, the Levdanskij brothers had only \$149 in their pockets. "Miraculously, God took us to the Twin Falls refugee center, then to California where I met my pregnant wife, Lisa (Leah)," Andy Levdanskij said.

He was living in the Los Angeles area when he began to long to return to Idaho.

"A Russian thing, that the first place you get to look at in America, it Please see RUSSIA, Page C2



Russian Orthodox Church Patriarch Alex II is kissed by Boris President Boris Yeltsin near the newly built Chapel of St. Boris and Gleb in downtown Moscow Wednesday.

## Yeltsin, patriarch mend some fences

The Associated Press

**MOSCOW** — President Boris Yeltsin and the leader of Russia's Orthodox Church kissed at a religious service Wednesday and pledged to mend their longtime alliance, frayed by a divisive dispute over competing religions.

Yeltsin and Patriarch Alex II, standing together near the newly built Chapel of St. Boris and Gleb, vowed to strengthen their cooperation.

"No obstacles shall separate us," Yeltsin said "because we know the role and the importance of the restoration in Russia of Orthodox Christianity and the Orthodox Church." The fortunes of the state and the church, intertwined since the 1991 Soviet collapse, were put to a test last month when Yeltsin rejected a church-backed bill to restrict "non-traditional" religions — including Roman Catholicism and evangelical Christianity.

But the president and the patriarch said Wednesday they would set up a commission to smooth out sticking points in the bill, which won overwhelming support in Parliament, the ITAR-Tass and Interfax news agencies reported.

The Orthodox Church claims 80 million followers — more than half of Russia's population — and Alexy had warned that believers would protest if Yeltsin did not allow the religion bill to become law.

The bill — which the patriarch says is needed to protect Russians from "destructive pseudo-religious cults and foreign false-missionaries" — gives special standing to Alexy's church and pledges "respect" to Islam, Buddhism and Judaism. But other religions would have to register with the government in order to own property or conduct public worship, and could not do so until they had been in the country for 15 years.

The U.S. Senate threatened to cut off aid to Russia if the bill became law. The Vatican also strongly opposed it.

## Episcopal division the stuff of drama

Knight-Ridder News Service and The Times-News

**PHILADELPHIA** — They didn't call it a schism, and no one nailed 95 theses to the door of any cathedral. But the conservative Episcopal Synod of America's break last week with what it calls the "radical" Episcopal Church USA was the stuff of drama, nonetheless.

Meeting in convention at the stone, Gothic-style Church of the Good Shepherd in Rosemont, the 100 synod delegates voted overwhelmingly Monday to form an autonomous province within the Episcopal Church USA, whether that church approves or not.

Locally, the impact is mostly a concern that the division could weaken the church as a whole.

"To my knowledge, I don't have any members (in the Episcopal Synod of America), but I may have individual members who are sympathetic," said Rev. Brian Thayer, rector of the Twin Falls Episcopal Church of the Ascension, which is aligned with the Episcopal Church USA.

Thayer characterized the local effect as a feeling of sadness.

"The old saying is that disagreement or heresy is OK, but schism is worse — when people stop talking to each other," he said.

But he said he doesn't know of any Episcopal churches in the Episcopal Diocese of Idaho that would consider going with the new group.

"There are two churches. There are two religions," Bishop Jon-David Schofield, diocesan bishop of San Joaquin, Calif., said at the Rosemont convention.

The eight-year-old conservative Episcopal Synod of America, which says it has a signed membership of 23,000, vigorously opposes the ordination of women and noncelibate homosexuals.

Its quarrel with the larger church came to a head during that body's General Convention here from July 16 to 25. The convention directed four holdout dioceses to begin ordaining and employing women clergy. (Since 1976, the Episcopal Church's 96 other dioceses have ordained about 1,500 women. The holdout dioceses are San Joaquin, Quincy, Ill., Fort Worth, Texas, and Eau Claire, Wis. — argue that women are not called to the ministry because Jesus did not name any female apostles.)

The convention also came within one vote of authorizing creation of a blessing rite for same-sex unions, and it let stand a church practice of ordaining noncelibate gays and lesbians.

In creating its own national province, with its own bishops and leaders, the conservative synod invited parishes disenchanted with the "General Convention Church" to seek "alternative Episcopal oversight" with the conservative synod.

Member dioceses of the synodal province will contribute all their contributions to the New York-based Episcopal Church USA, which has 2.5 million members, and refuse to recognize the authority of the presiding bishop or the church's lawmakers at the triennial General Convention. On Tuesday, the final day of its convention, delegates also agreed that the conserva-

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## Church is building faith in Jerome

By H.R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

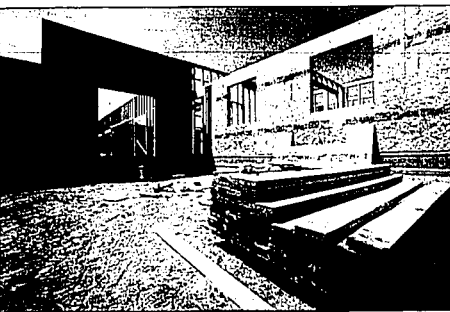
**JEROME** — Members of an Assembly of God congregation in Jerome are constructing a new church after waiting many years for God's approval and direction in the building project.

"We waited for God's timing, and now he has brought this whole thing together and we're moving ahead, giving God the glory for what to us and asked if they could buy our church. We knew then that it was God at work, and we sold it."

Funds from the sale are being used for building materials. People in the congregation are donating labor, businesses gave materials and the Health Department gave the sewer permit.

"Even the excavation of the basement was donated," Bartlett said.

The Rev. Craig Wilmet, pastor of the church, estimates that, with all the volunteer labor, the 13,000-square-foot building will be built for about \$16 per square foot. It will include a sanctuary, kitchen and fellowship hall with classrooms in the basement and a large space for the Royal Ranger and Missionette youth programs



The Assembly of God Church in Jerome is making progress on its new church.

that Faith Chapel sponsors.

"We have about 70 or 80 kids attending now, and we expect to get about 100 when we have more space," Wilmet said.

A crew of experienced carpenters, electricians and other workers traveling in RVs with license plates from Hagerman, Boise, Soda Springs, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls and other places have arrived at the building site. They are part of a program organized by the Assembly of God that provides retired people and others the opportunity to serve at different construction projects.

Next weekend, the crew plans to erect trusses and put plywood on the roof of the new building. Bartlett said 15 to 30

church members are at the building site every evening.

"We expect that 98 percent of the building will be built free of labor costs," he said.

Completion of the structure is planned for mid-November.

"We're excited," Bartlett said. "The city and county are growing in this direction and we're in the city impact zone, so we know God was interested in that when we bought the land years ago."

Wilmet said he joins his congregation, Bartlett and trustees Gary Thomas and Bernice Johnson in welcoming people to drive by, stop and visit and give God the glory as the church is being built.

RELIGION

Man works against Mormonism

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Tim Martin looks like a Mormon missionary. Young, short-cut hair, conservative business suit, and that look of heavenly innocence.

But he's not a Mormon missionary. He's a missionary to the Mormons.

The Pocatello native can usually be found wherever a large number of members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are gathered: Pioneer Center for temple dedications and church pageants.

Often, he and his cohorts stand along roadways, handing out tracts to anyone who speaks of prayer with, perhaps even converts a Mormon.

Martin gets an indifferent reaction from most, he said. But there are those few who react positively and negatively.

Martin, 32, met his wife at a parade in Provo.

Martin is puzzled by church members who label him "anti-Mormon" or question his motives.

"After all, he said, he's doing the same thing as 50,000 young Latter-day Saints do every year when they go on missions to seeking to convert anyone willing.

"I don't assume a Mormon missionary has bad motives when I see him coming," Martin said. "I assume he's a good person and concerned about my eternal destiny."

Martin believes Mormonism is a false representation of the Christian gospel.

"I'm anti-Mormon, not anti-Mormon. Dennis Rodman is anti-Mormon," he said, referring to the Chicago Bulls basketball star fined \$50,000 by the NBA for a slur against the church.

Earlier this year, Martin joined the staff of Watchman Fellowship, which he defines as an interdenominational counter-cult ministry.

Martin became a Christian when he was 20 years old and attending Pocatello Bible Church. After three years in the Air Force, he moved to Salt Lake City to live with this mother and be among the Mormon people.

He worked as an electronic technician and, in his spare time, passed out tracts, some written by himself, on Temple Square.

Martin's objections to Mormonism center on his interpretation of that church's beliefs, especially who Jesus Christ is and his role in providing salvation.

Martin said Mormons regard Jesus Christ as a second God, inferior to God the Father and the Holy Spirit, and has the potential to become a god as well. Martin, an all-evangelical, believes that Jesus is literally God in the flesh who came to Earth to become a substitute for man's sins on the cross.

Jerry Jacobson, the Idaho Falls-area spokesman for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in various places, said he believes he observed evangelical missionaries at the opening of the Portland Mormon Temple recently.

"We invited all the clergy to attend the temple opening and go through with us, but they chose to stand outside the gates," he said.

Businessman promotes angels

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — A big blue angel hovers over Hallandale Beach Boulevard and Southwest 52nd Avenue in Aventura, Fla., commanding you to buy Nikk's book about angels.

This is not a sign from heaven. It's a marketing blitz. Nikk's, a millionaire Oregon land developer and business executive who says he is the reincarnation of the apostle Paul, is renting more than 50 billboards across South Florida to promote a book about his midlife spiritual odyssey, "The Messengers."

The billboards claim, "Is the story angels want told?"

The story it tells is basically this: Several years ago, Bunick was minding his own business, making money, when psychics and a hypnotherapist led him to believe that in a prior life he not only walked with Jesus, but was the apostle Paul. Bunick kept mum about this, worried that friends and business associates might think he'd flipped. But then, Bunick says, angels began visiting him and his friends, walking about at precisely 4:44 a.m. each time to insist that he bring the world a message of love and peace.

In another era, Bunick might have been right to worry about what reaction his tale would generate. But in America circa 1997, the spiritual free marketplace is booming and open to every permutation of religious experience — from sacred crystals to worshipping the Comet Hale-Bopp — and legions of middle-class seekers are affixed to trunk down \$20 for a book on angels.

Pocket Books is betting they will. The publishing house gave Bunick a million-dollar advance, the sort of money reserved for books expected to be bestsellers, to tell his story — which was actually penned by writer G.W. Hardin and hypnotherapist Julia Ingram.

The potential market for Bunick's story is huge. More Americans believe in angels (72 percent) than in the devil (56 percent), according to a poll conducted last year by the Gallup Organization. Angel books and paraphernalia have proliferated in recent years, and John Travolta played an angel in the hit movie "Michael."

Bunick says he has been visited by angels 40 times — and that a big blue one seems to be accompanying him on his book tour.

Bunick's editor at Pocket Books, Cavolina, says she has

encountered angels since working on "The Messengers." Five mornings in a row, her cat Rocky would be meowing insistently. Each time, Cavolina turned promptly to look at her digital clock, willing it not to read 4:44 a.m., she says. But it did.

"It's a little scary," says Cavolina, who is Catholic.

Bunick was raised in an Orthodox Jewish family. He was never religious as an adult, he says, and still isn't. But now he feels spiritual and open to the teachings of many religions.

Some mainstream religions accept the idea of angels. The Catholic Church, for example, teaches that angels, noncorporeal beings who serve as messengers for God, really do exist, according to the Catechism of the Catholic Church.

But some of Bunick's assertions, particularly that he is the reincarnated Paul and that Christ actually preached reincarnation, may outrage traditional Christians and strike some as heresy.

His spiritual (if neatly thought, into the broad movement of New Age religion, which generally attracts educated, middle-class adherents dissatisfied by traditional religion.

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Episcopal synod would ordain its own bishops if the main church does not. Although the synod says its decision to create its own province is not a schism, many of the delegates predicted the day would come when their body would become a fully autonomous national church.

While acknowledging the conservatives' views of frustration with the church over women's ordination and sexual morality issues, Jim Sulheim, Episcopal Church news director, said the church would fight any attempt by spin-off affiliated parishes to claim buildings, real estate or other assets belonging to the local diocese.

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Following God is not dull

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I respect your sincerity, but I can't see being tied down to a set of rules and having to do good all the time. I want to be free to live life to the fullest and enjoy everything I can. I know God will just get in my way. What would you say to me? — F.H.

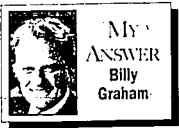
DEAR F.H.: I commend you for your honesty, even if I do not agree with your position. Many people feel like you do about God, but try to hide their feelings behind a veneer of religiosity, or, never think about it at all.

I hope you will have the same kind of honest facing the consequences of your position. Yes, you can live without God — and in fact, He gives you that terrible freedom.

But look around you. How many of his people do you see who have cast life of pleasure and selfishness are actually happy? The Bible says there is pleasure in sin — for a short time" (Hebrew 11:25) — but what then?

Liya Levdanskij journeyed from the Ukraine to America in 1980, when she was 11 years old.

"Because we were Christians, we were persecuted," she said. "I remember about 15 men barged into our house when my father was in the park. There were 11 of us kids there, and they told us they needed to confiscate everything that had God in it. They went through everything an event after the other in the barn where we kept the pigs, because they said we could be



MY ANSWER Billy Graham

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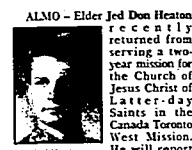
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MISSIONARIES



Jed Heaton

ALMO — Elder Jed Don Heaton recently returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Canada Toronto West Mission. He will report on his mission at the Almo Ward chapel.



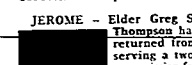
Bret Scherer

TWIN FALLS — Elder Bret Scherer has returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Portugal Lisbon North Mission. He will report on his mission at the church.



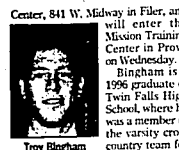
David Bateman

RUPERT — Elder David Bateman recently returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Australia Perth Mission. He will report on his mission at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Rupert 6th Ward chapel.



Greg Thompson

Jerome — Elder Greg S. Thompson recently returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Spain Bilbao Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 6th Ward chapel.



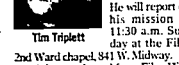
Troy Bligham

Center, 841 W. Midway in Filer, and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo on Wednesday.



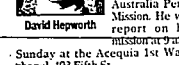
Christopher West

HEYBURN — Elder Christopher West recently returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the California Sacramento North Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Heyburn 1st Ward chapel.



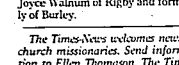
Tim Triplett

FILER — Elder Tim Triplett has returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Texas San Antonio Mission. He will report on his mission at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Filer 2nd Ward chapel.



David Hepworth

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Bill and Bonnie Hepworth

BURLEY — Elder David Walum has returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Paraguay. He will report on his mission at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Burley 5th Ward chapel.



Kurt and Linda Thompson

TWIN FALLS — Elder Troy D. Bingham has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Argentina Mendoza Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward, meeting at the Filer Stake

CHURCH NEWS

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Daughters of Zion planning picnic

TWIN FALLS — Daughters of Zion is sponsoring a picnic of praise in the park at 7 p.m. Monday at Twin Falls City Park.

Madlyn Shepherd will speak on "Releasing Restoration." Worship leaders, Melissa Shepherd and Ted Mangini.

The public is invited; bring a salad. For more information, call 734-9743 or 733-2855.

Twin Falls girls earn YWR awards

ate of Twin Falls High School, where she was in National Honor Society and played flute in the band. She was invited to attend a humanitarian tour of nine countries of Europe with 30 students from Ricks College in Rexburg. She plans to attend Ricks College in the fall on a presidential scholarship to study communicative disorders education.

Her goal is to teach deaf elementary students. She is the daughter of Glenn and Kenna Arrington and the granddaughter of Ken and Eleanor Bezdol and Howard and Janell Arrington, all of Twin Falls.

Ferdish's service projects included free babysitting and free tutoring for the needy, senior piano recital. She participated in the Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers and Madrigals and served in the presidencies of her youth group. She plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho in the fall to major in music. Her parents are Donna and John Cox of Twin Falls.

Salvation Army VBS has planet theme

TWIN FALLS — "Planet Patrol" is

the theme for vacation Bible school, set for 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Aug. 18-20 at the Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.

Children ages 4 through 10 are invited to participate in crafts, videos, games, drama and music. Admission is free. For more information, call Capt. Roger Davis at the Salvation Army.

Buhl woman to return to work in Hungary

BUHL — Julie Wimberly of Buhl recently returned from Hungary, where she spent two years teaching English as a Second language in a Christian high school and private language school as part of the Volunteers in Service Abroad program of the Free Method Church.

The Times-News welcomes news of church activities. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Jocelyn Bryant, The Times-News, Burley, 225 1/2 E. Fifth St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.



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# Christian broadcasting enjoys revival on radio

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FORT WORTH, Texas — It's 4:30 on a sweltering Monday afternoon. Offices are starting to clear out. Freeways are beginning to swell with commuter traffic. In radioland, they're pulling out their best stuff, hoping to nab the attention of listeners trapped in traffic during those couple of hours known as afternoon drive time.

On one secular AM station, it's news snippets and traffic alerts. At the secular talk show station, psychologist Toni Grant is telling listeners that "when women throw away their standards, they ruined it for everyone."

And on a Christian FM station, Bob Larson is in a lather about aliens and the Antichrist. "You need my book, 'UFOS and the Alien Agenda,'" the Colorado-based host exhorts listeners.

There is plenty of preaching and praying on the airwaves, and not just in the Bible Belt. But from Nashville, Tenn., to Seattle, from easy-listening music with a Christian bent to syndicated talk about everything from the anti-abortion movement to money

management, the 1990s have brought unprecedented growth in the size and the scope of Christian radio.

But few people, even those who work in the Christian broadcast industry, can explain the growth.

"I suppose the National Religious Broadcasters Association would want me to say there is greater spiritual awareness," said Ted Sauceman, an outgoing and interim general manager of KSKY-AM in Dallas-Fort Worth, the granddaddy of religious radio in the market. "But I'm not sure that's a true statement. The number of people who say they are born again is up, but the number who go to church is down."

In six years, the number of Christian radio stations nationally has increased by 57 percent, according to figures compiled by M Street Journal, a Nashville-based broadcast industry newsletter. In 1990, there were 1,077 stations that fit into one or more of the newsletter's categories of religious stations — meaning that they broadcast primarily Southern gospel, black gospel, contemporary Christian music, or "preaching and teach-

ing." In 1996, the newsletter counted 1,576 of those stations, editor Robert Unmacht said.

Whether the audience is growing along with the number of broadcasters is harder to say, said Gary Crossland, who runs Sound Communications, a research firm that studies the Christian market. Although some Christian programs are broadcast on commercial stations that are included in Arbitron ratings, many aren't counted because they are nonprofit or listener-supported noncommercial stations.

On the noncommercial stations, the preachers or speakers often pay for air time by the hour or the half-hour. Some stations supplement that income with advertising or with donations from listeners.

But Crossland estimates that 22 million Americans tune into James Dobson's "Focus on the Family" or some other Christian radio program at least once a week.

Those who turn on the radio to turn to the Lord tend to be conservative-leaning, evangelistic Christians, Crossland said. Much of the programming reflects that view.

# Hybrid religion Caodaism adds religious splash of color in Vietnam

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — In the world of conformist communist Vietnam, the once banned Caodai religious sect is a splash of color with a zeal for the garish.

Adherents commune with the spirits of historical figures, including Joan of Arc, Victor Hugo, Vladimir Lenin and, for more lighthearted seances, Charlie Chaplin. They look to the spirits of such people because of strong personality traits that are models to others.

Scheduled in southern Vietnam's Tay Ninh province: their main temple, decked out in blues, yellows and reds, borrows from religions around the globe in an effort to bridge the world of the living with the spirit world.

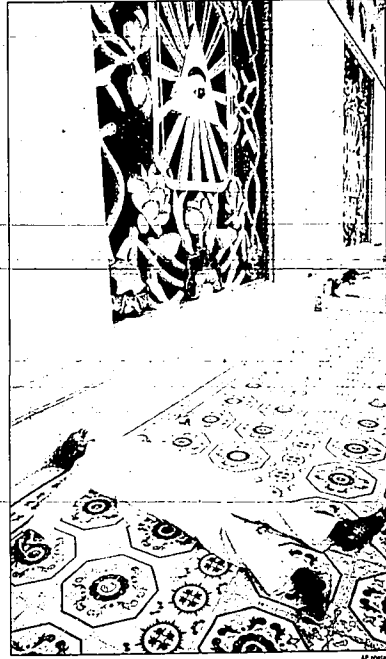
Founded in the 1920s, Caodaism is a hybrid of Buddhism, Taoism, Confucianism, Vietnamese spiritism, Christianity, Hinduism and Islam. The result is a jumbled code of ethics and tenets that has attracted more than 3 million followers despite the Vietnamese government's control of religion.

In addition to calling on spirits, Caodai believers practice priestly celibacy, vegetarianism and the worship of ancestors. The religion emphasizes morality and frowns on material luxuries, lust and deceit.

It's a blend of East and West. Saints include modern China's patriarch Sun Yat-Sen and Vietnam's first poet-laureate, Nguyen Binh Khiem.

In early June, Caodai devotees got a big boost when their religion received official sanction from the government, legitimizing its existence in the eyes of the communist leadership.

Established by Ngo Minh Chieu, a French-educated Vietnamese, Caodaism once dominated Tay Ninh, controlling the religious and political affairs of the entire province. In 1975, when North Vietnamese troops overran U.S.-backed South Vietnam, Caodaism was banned and the church's



A religious devotee of the Caodai sect naps under the watchful eye of the 'supreme being' at the Caodai Temple in Tay Ninh province, Vietnam, recently.

By 40 percent of the province's 916,000 people are Caodai believers, and the number is expanding every year.

# Graf's defection raises questions

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Steffi Graf's decision to quit the Roman Catholic Church has put the spotlight on the practice of German states serving as tax collectors for religious denominations.

Graf, the women's tennis star, denied that church taxes played a role when she left her church last month. But thousands of other Germans have opted out of orga-

nized faiths to avoid the assessments.

Since the days of the Weimar Republic, registered church members in Germany have been billed the special tax by state governments to fund churches and their social services. The church tax amounts to 8 or 9 percent of an individual's income tax, and is normally withheld from the monthly paycheck. Only members of minority religions in Germany, such as

Islam, or unrecognized denominations, such as Jehovah's Witnesses or Scientology, are exempt.

To stop paying the tax, Graf had to file papers declaring that she had formally broken with the Catholic Church. A German radio network reported that Graf may have owed the church up to \$280,000 in back taxes and quit when religious officials declined to reduce the amount.

## RELIGION IN BRIEF

**Group's founder is paid for speaking**  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The founder of the Christian men's group Promise Keepers gets paid for speaking at its rallies, despite the organization's claims to the contrary. The organization's literature says Bill McCartney refuses to accept a salary, and spokesman Mark DeMoss has said McCartney gets only health insurance and expenses from the ministry, which he serves as chief executive.

But tax records show the former University of Colorado football coach has received \$61,833 in compensation plus other benefits over the past two years from Promise Keepers, which stages mass conferences in football stadiums around the country. The documents are open to public view because Promise Keepers is a tax-exempt, nonprofit organization. In responding to questions about the payments, DeMoss acknowledged this week that McCartney receives a \$4,000 honorarium for speaking at most

Promise Keepers conferences. **Mormon choir plans world-wide tour**  
SALT LAKE CITY — The Mormon Tabernacle Choir has unveiled plans to embark on a 20-day, seven-venue tour during the summer of 1998 of Europe and Mediterranean. The internationally renowned group's itinerary, which includes nine cities, was announced

Wednesday by the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Beginning June 12 and running through July 2, the choir's tour will include stops in London, Brussels, Geneva, Roma, Marseille, Barcelona, Madrid and Lisbon. The choir will also perform at church "fireside" meetings in Brussels, Barcelona and Madrid. Compiled from wire reports

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Apts.  
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Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

by Bobby Wolff

"I hate it in friends when they come too late to help!"

"We hate the game if you find the spade shift at trick two," of fered East.

"You're absolutely correct," replied West. "But where were you when I needed you? You had two chances to help me in the defense."

In a duplicate game, West led his club ace and shifted to a diamond when East weakly played his club five. That's the break South needed. Quickly South drew trumps, threw a spade on dummy's club king, and claimed the game. "You got only a spade and a club," he said.

Experienced players will recognize that East's club five was a lazy play at trick one. Having jumped in club to get the rest of South, East had a clear suit preference signal available. Since East had promised club support, he could play whatever card he wished in order to signal West. With the lone club king in his hand, West has no choice but to play dummy. East should have bid four spades to ask for a spade shift. A high club ask for the higher ranking suit is a low club ask for the lower. After East drops his 11, West has an easy spade shift, and the game goes one down.

How else might East have helped? His opportunity came early during the bidding. If South bid North bid three hearts, East might well have bid three spades. South would undoubtedly have bid four hearts, and if East failed to support spades, East could have bid five clubs. If doubtful, this would have been a cheap save. If South bid 4, he would have suffered a minus score.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ Q 3 8  
 ♥ J 10 3  
 ♦ K 8 5  
 ♣ K 8

**EAST**  
 ♠ A K 7 5 4  
 ♥ Q 8  
 ♦ 10 7 4 2  
 ♣ A Q J 9 4 2 10 6 5 3

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ 3 2  
 ♥ A K 10 8 4 2  
 ♦ A Q 6 3  
 ♣ 7

Vulnerable: North-South  
 Dealer: South

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1♣ 1♥ Pass Pass  
 2♣ 2♦ 3♣ 3♦  
 4♣ 4♥ 5♣ 5♦  
 6♣ 6♥ 7♣ 7♦  
 8♣ 8♥ 9♣ 9♦  
 10♣ 10♥ 11♣ 11♦  
 All pass.

Opening lead: Club ace

## BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:  
 ♠ Q 3 8  
 ♥ J 10 3  
 ♦ K 8 5  
 ♣ K 8

North South  
 1♣ 1♥

ANSWER: Two spades, a slight underbid. This hand is almost worth an invitational jump to three spades.

Southwest sponsored by The Sun, P.O. Box 1262, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814. Send no money.

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Responsible party needed, take over payments, \$600 down, \$380 per month. OAC Home America, 733-2224

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Duplex near CSI, 3 bdrm, 2 bath and 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Utility room, single car garage, each side. 733-4727, 1112 Monroe Street.

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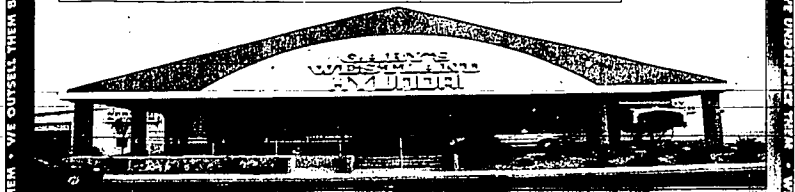
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HAY Astoria Mud Lake new seeding, green leafy

HAY HARPS 15 h. x 50 h. 1 1/2 ton heavy duty

HAY For horses, blend of alfalfa & timothy

HAY For sale No rain, excellent quality

HAY, alfalfa, 1 1/2 cutting no rain 2 string bales

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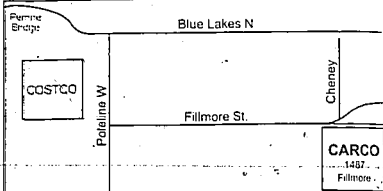
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**1993 SUZUKI SWIFT**  
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