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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 233

Saturday, August 22, 1998

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny with light winds and high of 86.
Low tonight: 52

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

State's oldest: The first society saluted the year has reached Redfish Lake.

Page B1

Friday plan: Wintonka schools will cur back Friday classes again this year, to give teachers more prep time.

Page B1

SPORTS



Camping coach: Kimberly coach Scott McLean wants to be closer to his play area so he spends all last week's living on the field.

Page B3

Spiritual lead: The PGA Championship leader had another strong round at its follow-up tournament.

Page B3

Providence: The NFL's first two draft selections squared off in an exhibition match Friday night.

Page B11

RELIGION

With ambition: This weekend pastor is equipped for service.

Page C1

Evangelical: Some groups are targeting gays with warm change.

Page C1

COMING SUNDAY

Shelton security: As Mini-Cassidy's school opens this week, officials will be paying more attention to school security.

SECTION BY SECTION

Section A: Idaho West 46°
Weather 72°
Money 78°
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Shorts 91.2
Home 5
Company 81.1
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Classified 4.0

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Classified 4.0

Section C: Register 1.4
Classified 4.0

Section D: Register 1.4
Classified 4.0

What's on the page:
Photography Page 1

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Friends mourn death of TF boy

12-year-old dies after soccer practice

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Soccer was in Eric Lancaster's blood.
A 12-year-old bundle of energy, he ran hard, shot hard with both feet and played like someone bound for the big leagues. He made his teammates look good and opponents look bad.

He's gone now, the victim of an apparent heart failure following Thursday's practice at O'Leary Junior High School. Those who knew him will never forget the little blur that some called "Scooter."
"He was a hard-nosed kid," said Mark Stewart, who has coached the O'Leary team for three years. "If you asked him for 110 percent, he'd give you 120 percent."

More than 150 people assembled Friday for an emotional gathering on O'Leary's front lawn, paying tribute to a young life that flickered out too soon. Dozens of classmates were there, along with parents, pastors and school counselors. The O'Leary football team, in full uniform and panting hard after practice, was there as well.

"He had a strong sense of what was right and wasn't afraid to say it," said Joan Bausman, who was Eric's teacher last year at Oregon Trail Elementary School.

O'Leary Principal Wiley Dobbs suggested dedicating a playing field in Eric's honor. Stewart vowed the upcoming season will be played for him.

The father of one of Eric's teammates, Jerry Kester, spoke out from the crowd and urged Stewart to "hang in there" and stick with his team.

"I know you've had a real hell for the

Please see SOCCER, Page A2



Coach Mark Stewart comforts the teammates of Eric Lancaster, 12, who collapsed Thursday during the team's soccer practice and later died at the hospital, apparently of heart failure. A special moment was held Friday at O'Leary Junior High School to help them kneel down with their death.

Reports: U.S. strikes only partly successful

U.S. bombs hit weapons plant in Sudan, but not clear if Afghanistan terrorist meeting was smashed

The Associated Press

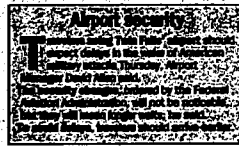
WASHINGTON — The United States could claim only partial success Friday from the cruise missile strikes at suspected terrorist strongholds in Sudan and Afghanistan. Clinton administration officials warned of retaliation against Americans at home and abroad.

In Sudan, a purported chemical weapons plant was flattened. But the CIA and Pentagon were unsure if the strike in Afghanistan smashed a meeting of terrorist leaders as hoped. Cloud cover prevented spy satellites from assessing structural damage to the so-called terrorist university.

President Clinton spent the day calling world leaders before returning to his family vacation at Martha's Vineyard, Mass. The White House reported winning support from several allies, but Russian President Boris Yeltsin condemned the U.S. action.

The administration said terrorists should expect more of the same.

"We are involved here in a long-term struggle," said Secretary of State Madeleine Albright after briefing congressional leaders at a secure meeting room on Capitol Hill. "This is unfortunately the war of the future, and we have to understand the importance of sustained operations here."



More on bombings - A-6, 7

hood of terrorist retaliation "very, very high." And the FBI issued a nationwide alert to U.S. law enforcement officials. Security was increased at the Pentagon, where special police in black SWAT uniforms carrying automatic weapons patrolled the grounds.

"We will be targeted," said National Security Adviser Sandy Berger. "But we're also going to be on offense as well as defense."

Osama bin Laden, whose al-Qaeda base the United States set out to destroy, is ready for war with Washington, according to a statement received by a Pakistani newspaper Friday.

"The war has just started. The Americans should wait for the answer," The News, a respected national newspaper, quoted a statement from a bin Laden spokesman as saying.

Ketchum man offers \$25K reward

Man seeks information about crash that killed 3

By William Brock
Times-News writer

JEROME — A Ketchum man is offering a \$25,000 reward for information about a mysterious car that may have triggered a June 1994 accident that left

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three people dead.
Robert Kintor is offering the reward
Please see REWARD Page A2

Idaho officials worry about wolves

Gray wolf packs may be destructive to other wildlife

The Associated Press

BOISE — Three years ago, angry state legislators balked at any involvement in what they considered intrusive federal efforts to reintroduce Rocky Mountain gray wolves to the central Idaho wilderness. Just a few days later, the first of the

those Canadian predators leapt away from their cages along the snow-covered Selkirk River.

Now Gov. Phil Batt and the state's Wildlife Oversight Committee, worried about the burgeoning packs and their potential for devouring elk and deer, are abandoning the state's hands-off policy. They want the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to independently assess the threat, an \$8-million expense.

Please see WOLVES Page A2

BACK IN THE SADDLE

After a winter of scandal, interior secretary regains fighting form, but report still due

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt is having fun again.

He's tearing down outdated dams, calling for the protection of imperiled cutthroat trout, endorsing special protection for bull trout in the Jaridge River and basking Republicans in Congress over endangered species. His vitality and combativeness are back.

"The nightmare of the past winter is over, Babbitt says. Would anyone guess a special prosecutor is still nipping at his back?"

Only six months ago, Babbitt considered resigning from the job he calls the best he's ever had, because of almost weekly headlines questioning his honesty.

Through the winter, two congressional committees, a Justice Department task force and then a special prosecutor investigated allegations that Babbitt had rejected an Indian casino because of Democratic cam-

paign contributions, and then lied about it to Congress.

Babbitt, 60, vehemently denied any link between the casino decision and political contributions. Still a special prosecutor continues to look into the matter.

Even so, the Babbitt breakthrough seems to have shrunk in importance amid no hard evidence of wrongdoing and official Washington's focus on the president's own troubles.

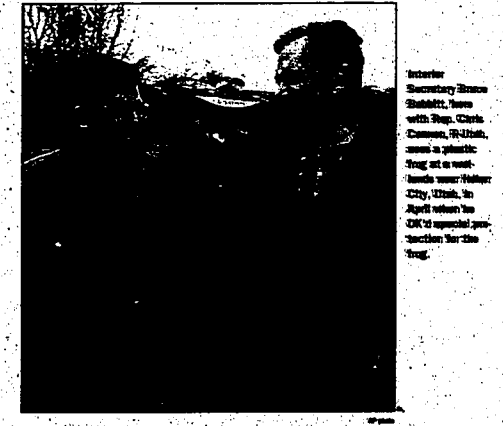
And Babbitt, a lanky Arizonan, is back on the offensive.

The lynx mob has ridden on and we're going full bore now," he beamed in an interview.

Two weeks ago, he strongly defended the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's decision to put bull trout in the Jaridge River on the endangered species list.

Recently, on the salmon-rich Rogue River

Please see BABBITT, Page B6



Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, seen with Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Idaho, and a plastic frog at a meeting last week in Idaho City, Utah. In April when he OK'd special protection for the frog.

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High: 79 Low: 45
Mostly sunny today. Partly cloudy tonight. Chance of showers. Partly cloudy Sunday with chance of showers. High 77.

Treasure Valley

High: 87 Low: 57
Mostly sunny today, clear tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday. High 83.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 80 Low: 43
Mostly sunny today. Partly cloudy tonight. Chance of showers. Partly cloudy Sunday with chance of showers. High 78.

Eastern Idaho

High: 88 Low: 47
Mostly sunny today, clear tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday with a slight chance of showers. High 82.

Northern Idaho

High: 84 Low: 55
Mostly sunny today, clear tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday with a slight chance of showers. High 82.

Northern Utah

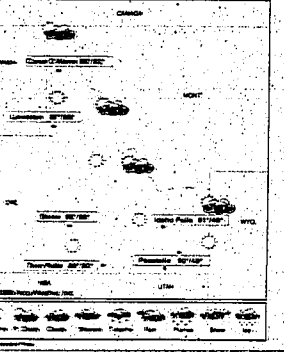
High: 93 Low: 62
Mostly sunny today, clear tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday with high 94.

Northern Nevada

High: 86 Low: 52
Mostly sunny today, clear tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday. High 83.

Today Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday
High/Low forecasts with weather icons for each day.

Idaho weather



National weather

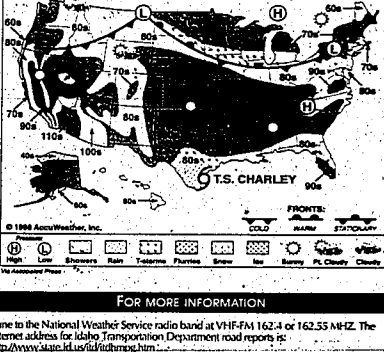


Table with columns: Yesterday, Month to date, Normal year to date, Normal year to date. Values for various metrics.

Table with columns: Max, Min, Precip. Values for various Idaho locations like Boise, Burley, Fairfield, etc.

The Nation

Table with columns: Max, Min, Precip. Values for various cities across the United States.

ACROSS THE NATION
Idaho: The National Weather Service provided the following synopsis of Idaho weather...
Bismarck: Tropical Storm Charley in the Gulf sent a few light showers to south Texas and spun off scattered showers to Louisiana...

911 tape reveals voice of Jon Benet's brother

Newspapers report conversation suggests older sibling was awake, asking questions

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Jon Benet Ramsey's older brother was awake and asking questions when his mother called police to report the 6-year-old girl's disappearance, according to published reports.
The information contradicts what John and Patsy Ramsey have told investigators about the events surrounding the Dec. 26, 1996, discovery of the little beauty queen's beaten and strangled body.
For the second time in as many weeks, meanwhile, Gov. Roy Romer has rejected a request for a special prosecutor in the case.
Romer's spokesman, Jim Carpenter, said Romer saw nothing in a letter from former friends of the Ramsey family to make him change his mind. Carpenter said Thursday that Romer is standing by his decision to not intervene as Boulder County District Attorney Alex Hunter prepares the case for a grand jury.
No suspects have been named in the case.
The Ramseys have said Burke, then 10, was asleep when Mrs. Ramsey found a ransom note and called police. Their daughter's body was found hours later in the basement of the home.
Citing sources close to the case, the Rocky Mountain News and the Denver Post reported Friday that Mrs. Ramsey did not hang up the telephone immediately after placing the 911 call at 5:51 a.m. on Dec. 26, allowing a few moments of the family's conversation to be recorded.
The tape, which was digitally captured Burke's voice in the background, was enhanced at a laboratory, captures Burke's voice in the background.
Sources described this sequence:

Soccer

Continued from A1
over 24 hours," Kester told Stewart.
Eryc Lancaster collapsed after a typical workout for younger players. There were 38 boys at Thursday's training session, each hoping to make the "cut" that would be announced after practice.

Though it is known as the O'Leary team, the squad technically is a club team in the Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association. It is not formally supported by the school, but many of its players attend O'Leary and the squad trains on O'Leary's fields.
Shortly after 5 p.m., the lads stretched out, ran four laps around a small field, did some exercises, then ran four more laps before taking a water break. Stewart said. After the break, they worked on ball drills — 2-on-2 and 3-on-3 — before playing a full 11-a-side scrimmage.
Each boy played about 15 minutes of full scrimmage, then took a break before playing again, Stewart said. After the scrimmage, the lads did three "cooldown" laps in which they sprinted to the end of the field and jogged back.
At about 6:50 p.m., the training session was winding down. Stewart and his assistants were collecting field cones and flags when they noticed a player was down, surrounded by three or four teammates.
Stewart ran to the boy and began treating him for heat exhaustion. He called out for a phone and a woman, standing nearby, dialed 911. An ambulance arrived a few minutes later and Eryc was whisked away.
Stewart, a 21-year Army veteran, was left with grief and doubts.
"I've been asking myself, 'Did I do this? Did I cause this?'" he told The Times-News.
Absolutely not, said Twin Falls pediatrician Dr. Bart Adrian, who examined Eryc after his collapse.

Funeral services

Funeral services for Eryc Lancaster will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Health tips for all athletes

Though Eryc Lancaster's death was due to an apparent heart failure, Twin Falls pediatrician Dr. Bart Adrian had the following suggestions for athletes training for fall sports:
- Drink plenty of fluids.
- Don't train outside in the heat of the day.
- Don't train too hard at first; gradually increase the intensity over a period of days.
- "This was some type of sudden cardiac event," Adrian said. "I probably had nothing to do with the fact that he was playing soccer. It wasn't short of breath and he didn't have a headache," Adrian continued. "I can give soccer a clear name on this."
- Had he lived, Eryc would have made the cut Thursday and, ultimately, would have made the team, Stewart said.
- "He had the type of drive that we were looking for," Stewart said. As he spoke, some in the crowd sobbed quietly while others dabbed at their eyes with handkerchiefs.
- For a few minutes, everyone was left to ponder, what might have been.

Wolves

"We already have anecdotal reports from hunters and outdoors that suggest wolves are having a severe impact on ungulate populations," Batt wrote members of Idaho's congressional delegation last week to enlist their help. "As wolf numbers climb to higher levels, it will be nearly impossible to manage the wolves, or the prey species, without this information."
The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service caught and released 66 Canadian wolves to Idaho and Yellowstone National Park in 1995 and 1996.
Because Idaho legislators initially were unwilling to participate in the wolf reintroduction program, the Fish and Wildlife Service is paying the Nez Perce Tribe \$300,000 a year to monitor the packs.

Reward

Continued from A1
"Because his son, Geoffrey, was driving a pickup truck that smashed head-on into an approaching vehicle. The crash occurred on U.S. Highway 93, about one mile north of the blinking light at the junction with state Highway 25.
Geoffrey Kantor, 25, survived the crash, as did one of his passengers. But Kantor's best friend, Greg Allison, was killed; the occupants of the other vehicle, Eden residents Arnold and Eleanor Schauerman, both 68, died instantly.
The senior Kantor said his son has always been a cautious driver, so he speculates that another vehicle forced his son into the oncoming lane of traffic.
"Geoff and the other passenger had amnesia after the accident," Robert Kantor said. "There was a real question mark about what happened.
If this accident was caused by a mystery car, I want to know it for sure," Robert Kantor continued. "If he was not responsible for this accident, then Geoff needs to know it."
The Idaho State Police said there is no mystery about the cause of the crash.
"There was not a hit-and-run," ISP Capt. Dave Neal told The Times-News, "nor did that (mystery) vehicle cause the accident."

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

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Court convicts former Ku Klux Klan chief in 1966 civil rights killing

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — In one of the biggest pieces of unfinished business from Mississippi's segregationist past, a 73-year-old former Ku Klux Klan leader was convicted Friday of ordering a 1966 firebombing that killed a civil rights activist.

A jury took two hours to find Samuel H. Bowers guilty of murder and arson in the slaying of Vernon Dahmer, who prosecutors say was killed for helping fellow blacks register to vote.

"Oh, this is a happy moment for us," Dahmer's widow, Billie Dahmer, said as a handcuffed Bowers was led away from the scene serving a mandatory life sentence at the state penitentiary at Parchman. "It is a moment we have been waiting for about 30 years."



Bowers (Ku Klux Klan leader Sam Bowers of Hattiesburg, Miss., leaves the Forrest County Courthouse in Hattiesburg, Miss., Friday, following his conviction for murder and arson in the 1966 firebombing death of civil rights activist Vernon Dahmer.

me feel very good, makes me feel proud of my state, proud of the Dahmers, proud of the entire judicial system."

Mrs. Dahmer (pronounced DAY-mer) had pressed for years to get the case reopened, and stepped up her efforts after the state of Mississippi in 1994 convicted white supremacist Byron De La Beckwith in the 1963 sniper slaying of civil rights leader Medgar Evers. Access to long-sealed state records and old FBI files helped convince prosecutors that they could gain a conviction.

Mrs. Dahmer and other family members hugged as the courtroom emptied.

"These tears that I am shedding, I am shedding for Vernon, because I know he is looking at us today," she said.

Bowers, former imperial wizard of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, previously served six years in prison for his part in one of the most notorious crimes of the civil rights era, the 1964 deaths of civil rights workers James Chaney, Andrew Goodman and Michael Schwerner near Philadelphia, Miss.

Before dawn on Jan. 10, 1966, two carloads of Klansmen arrived at Dahmer's house, shot it up and tossed gasoline bombs through a window. Dahmer held the Klansmen at bay with a shotgun while his family fled. His lungs seared by heat and flames, he died in his wife's arms 12 hours later.

It was Bowers' fifth trial for the crime. Four trials during the 1960s — at least two of them in front of all-white juries — ended in deadlock.

In a measure of how far Mississippi has come since then, the Forrest County Circuit court jury this time consisted of six whites, five blacks and one Asian. During the 1960s, blacks were prevented from registering to vote in Mississippi, and were kept from serving on juries.

Bowers showed no emotion as the verdict was read, but earlier he smiled while posing for pictures with members of his defense team.

Defense attorney Travis

Federal government on track for 1st budget surplus in 29 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration reported a \$24.1 billion deficit for July — 6 percent less than a year-ago — leaving the government on track for the first annual budget surplus in 29 years.

The July deficit, the difference between \$143.3 billion in spending and \$119.7 billion in receipts, put the surplus for the first 10 months of fiscal 1998 at \$4.3 billion, compared with a deficit of \$36.7 billion for the same period of fiscal 1997.

Analysts expect an even bigger surplus by the end of the fiscal year on Sept. 30. If past patterns repeat, August will produce another deficit but September, when quarterly income tax payments are due from businesses and some individuals, will bring a substantial surplus.

The administration, in May, forecast a \$39.1 billion surplus for fiscal 1998. Two months later, the Congressional Budget Office said the surplus should amount to \$63 billion.

It would be the first surplus since 1969. Already it has provoked a debate in Congress over whether to increase spending,

reduce taxes or retain the surplus to reduce the \$52.4 trillion national debt.

Just six years ago, in 1992, the deficit hit a record \$250 billion. But the tax increase of 1993, strong economic growth and years of large stock market gains have caused revenue to surge.

Also, last year's balanced budget agreement between President Clinton and Congress curbed spending growth.

The July deficit would have been smaller except many gov-

ernment checks that normally would have been written on Aug. 1 were instead sent on July 31 because Aug. 1 fell on a Saturday.

A usual, according to Friday's report, the largest spending categories for the month were: Social Security, \$36.4 billion; Department of Health and Human Services programs such as Medicare and Medicaid, \$42.5 billion; the military, \$24.6 billion, and interest on the public debt, \$20.8 billion.

Marijuana use rises among teens

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drug use by young people increased last year, led by rising marijuana smoking among teen-agers who view it as a low-risk "soft drug" according to a government survey Friday.

Among those ages 12 to 17, 18.4 percent reported using some illicit drug within the past month when they were surveyed last year, compared with 9 percent in 1996. The drug of choice among teens was marijuana, with 9.4 percent using it last year. In 1996, 7.1 percent had reported using marijuana.

The annual National Household Survey on Drug Abuse reported that the number of teens using heroin held steady last year. Among 12- to 17-year-olds, only 0.2 percent said they had used heroin within the past month of being surveyed, the same number as in 1996.

The number of first-time heroin users, however, was at an all-time high in the last year, for which numbers were available, 1996. Preliminary numbers indicate 3.9 million teens used heroin for the first time in 1996, up from the 2.2 million who tried it in 1995.

Marijuana is popular because many teens don't see it as dangerous, said Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala. Shalala traced the relaxed attitude to parents.

"How many have known parents who actually are relieved when they find out that their children are using marijuana as opposed to heroin or cocaine?" Shalala said. "The perception of this country is that marijuana is safe, that it's a soft drug."

Parents need to inform their children that marijuana is dangerous — that it can impair learning and memory, she said. They must also be more aware of the attitude they send to their kids about drugs.

"How can we expect young people in this country to get the message of marijuana if the parent is transmitting messages that marijuana is OK?" she said.

50 percent.

□ Marijuana continues to be the most frequently used illegal drug in the country, with about 13.1 million people, or 5.1 percent of the population, saying they had used it in the past month. The figure was about the same in 1996.

□ Overall heroin use continues to increase: In 1997, there were 220,000 people who used heroin for the past month, or 0.2 percent of the population. In 1996, the number of heroin first-time users reached a record high of 171,000.

Gardening Guide

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NATION



Clinton gave gifts to Lewinsky after subpoena

WASHINGTON (AP)—Last Dec. 28, at a time when Monica Lewinsky had been subpoenaed in a sexual harassment lawsuit against President Clinton, he met privately with her at the White House, and gave her an Alaskan stone carving and other gifts, sources familiar with Clinton's grand jury testimony said Friday.

The gift-giving is the first detail to emerge about the last known visit between the two, a 15-to-20-minute



Bill Clinton and Monica Lewinsky photographed together in the White House in 1997. Photograph by Kenneth Starr's investigators.

pattern of obstruction of justice. The sources, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said the president told grand jurors he gave Ms. Lewinsky a throw rug or blanket, a decorative pin and the stone carving. Prosecutors believe he gave her three additional gifts in the Sunday morning meeting, a point not disputed by the president: a box of chocolates, joke sunglasses and a bag from the Black Dog store on Martha's Vineyard, where the

Clinton's have vacationed for three years. The president testified the items were going-away presents, the sources said. Ms. Lewinsky was planning to go to New York to take a job that, presidential friend Vernon Jordan was trying to secure. Starr is investigating whether Clinton told Ms. Lewinsky to return numerous gifts he gave her over the course of their affair, instructions that prosecutors believe could be

obstruction of justice in the Paula Jones lawsuit. If Ms. Lewinsky kept the gifts and Mrs. Jones' lawyers had found out about them, she would have had to turn them over as evidence. Clinton's lawyers are arguing that his last December gift-giving should be not be concerned about any that. His defenders also point out that Clinton gave similar gifts to many aides and friends and "didn't consider them a big deal."

Bonnie may reach U.S. in 3 days

MIAMI (AP)—Tropical storm Bonnie, strengthening as it skirts Puerto Rico, could hit the southeastern U.S. as the season's first hurricane within three days, forecasters said Friday.

"Definitely, it's getting stronger," said Jerry Jarrell, director of National Hurricane Center. "People along the southeastern U.S. should pay attention to its progress."

This afternoon, Bonnie was centered in the Atlantic north of Puerto Rico on a course that could take it east of the Bahamas toward the Southeastern United States as early as Monday.

Wind speed had strengthened to 65 mph. A weather disturbance becomes a named tropical storm when sustained winds reach 39 mph and a hurricane when winds reach 74 mph. Bonnie would be the first hurricane of this year's Atlantic hurricane season.

By Monday, winds could reach 100 mph, Jarrell said.

"We are concerned about the whole southeastern coast, and are not ruling out South Florida or North Carolina," Jarrell said. "It also could veer out to sea and entirely miss the coast."

Residents from the Carolinas south to Florida should keep an eye on its path, Jarrell said.

A separate weather system threatened parts of Texas. Tropical storm warnings were issued today from Brownsville to High Island, near Galveston, after a tropical depression formed in the western Gulf of Mexico.

Controllers use paper to guide planes

NASHUA, N.H. (AP)—For 37 chaotic minutes, a computer crash at the air traffic control center for the Northeast forced controllers to track flight paths and speeds for hundreds of airplanes on slips of paper. Then the system failed again the next day.

No close calls were reported.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jim Peters said the FAA is investigating the cause of the computer failure, which took place Wednesday night at the FAA's Boston Center in Nashua.

"It's the most serious failure we've had in several years," said William Johannes, president of the National Air Traffic Controllers Association local in Nashua. "Safety was certainly compromised in my mind."

The computer failures show that the Boston Center needs a new computer system now, controllers said.

The aging mainframe computer crashed during one of the busiest periods of the day at the Boston Center, which controls flights over more than 160,000 square miles of airspace from the Atlantic Ocean to Western New York and from the Canadian border to south of Long Island in New York.

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CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM SET \$249

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- 3 DRAWER CHEST
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- Solid Oak Drawer Fronts
- Metal Drawer Glides
- Oiled Finish

COFFEE TABLE & END TABLES \$99

- Oiled Finish

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24" PLAIN BAR STOOL \$29

- Solid Oak

ICEBOX TV STAND/END TABLE \$99

- Solid Oak Doors

4 PIECE ENTERTAINMENT CENTER \$239

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- Casters
- (similar to illustration)

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POOR

Congo's war threatens southern expansion

GENÈVE, Switzerland (AP) — Congo's war threatened to engulf sub-Saharan Africa, with court cases from the eastern Great Lakes region lining up Friday against several of Congo's southern neighbors.

Zimbabwe began deploying troops in support of President Laurent Kabila, while Rwanda in the east called for a cease-fire, but Zimbabwe would intervene unless the Zimbabwans withdrew.

Ugandan soldiers have also begun arriving in Kinshasa to help Kabila. Mozambican radio reported...

French Embassy and state radio condemning Rwanda and the West for meddling in Congo's internal affairs.

"We have our allies, who believe we must change the majority of Rwanda," Health Minister Jean-Baptiste Songdi said in a telephone interview. "If Rwanda does not withdraw we risk a war of a hundred years."

Kabila says Rwanda and Uganda are behind a rebel movement that began earlier this month and threatens to march all the way to Kinshasa.

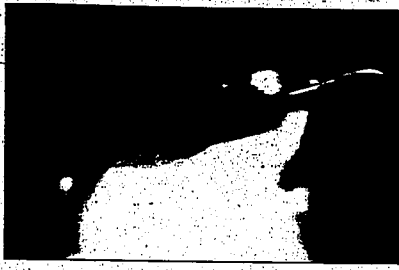
Earlier this week, Information Minister Didier Mumenji said Uganda had sent a column of troops across its border into Congo. Mumenji previously accused Uganda of sending tanks and troops into Congo.

Rebels in Congo's west have marched to the strategic town of Mbanza-Ngungu, about 90 miles south of Kinshasa.

Those same forces, with important help from Rwanda and Uganda, last year helped Kabila oust longtime Zairian dictator Mobutu Sese Seko. They have since grown disenchanted with Kabila's failure to secure the turbulent eastern border region.

"Rwanda reserves the right to get involved and to assist the Congolese people in their search for a lasting solution in whatever manner it deems appropriate," said a statement released in the Rwandan capital, Kigali.

South Africa hastily called weekend peace talks to ward off an expanded conflict that threatened to pit troops from several countries battling for and against Kabila.



This is a newly discovered rooby species of bird found in the Central African Republic.

Scientists discover new robin in central Africa

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — American scientists claim they have discovered a new robin species in the Central African Republic, a find ornithologists say illustrates how little is known about birds in Africa.

Pamela Beresford announced the discovery at the 22nd International Ornithological Congress, which has brought together more than 1,900 of the world's leading birders in this eastern coast city. The meeting will continue through Saturday.

A graduate student with the American Museum of Natural History in New York, Beresford first encountered the bird in November 1996, during a World Wildlife Fund-sponsored survey in the Central African Republic.

"When we first collected it we thought it was a typical forest robin, but when we tried to classify it we realized we had something new," Beresford said.

The small olive-brown bird is similar to other forest robins, except that its throat and upper breast are bright yellowish-cream, its stomach is a dusky yellow.

Other forest robins typically have white stomachs and upper breasts. Beresford said the new species was discovered in different areas than other robins before she was announced it was a new species.

"Sometimes you find a bird away from it's a new bird, sometimes you have to look at other specimens," said Dr. Peter Clément, curator of the American Museum of Natural History's Department of Ornithology and the discoverer of the bird.

Beresford declined to provide other details such as the bird's name, height and weight until after a full scientific description is published — probably some time next year.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Botha found guilty of ignoring sanctions



P.W. Botha

GEORGE, South Africa — Former President P.W. Botha, given a day in court this afternoon, denied thousands of opponents, was convicted Friday of ignoring a subpoena to testify about apartheid atrocities.

A black magistrate gave Botha a 12-month suspended sentence and ordered him to pay a \$157 fine for ignoring the subpoena from South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission.

Magistrate Victor Langa said Botha was the 82-year-old Botha was arrested in 1996. He took into account Botha's age and frail health.

War crimes suspect hands over archive

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — A Belgrade lawyer says he has given a war crimes tribunal documents that accuse Serbian officials of atrocities in the Bosnian war.

"The documents seriously incriminate Serbian military Ministry, especially its top," Tamir Laskovic told the Associated Press on Friday.

Laskovic got the files from Stjepan Mijilovic, a war crimes suspect he represented who was shot to death by an off-duty policeman following a bar fight on Aug. 7.

Mijilovic was indicted by the tribunal for alleged participation in mass killings in the northeastern Bosnian town of Srebrenica in 1992. He was also wanted on three counts of individual murder and numerous beatings.

Everyone buzzes over new sikaeter

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A city in the Swedish archipelago that tourists itching for a novel attraction will visit the new mosquito museum.

The museum is to open next summer in Gulliver, where northern Sweden's favorable mosquitoes are at their worst, breeding in the region's scenic wetlands.

The museum plans to provide a history of the debilitating "orange" gles with the insect, showing all sorts of mosquito mummies and headgear.



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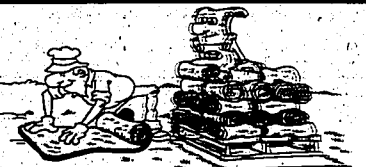
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FOCUS

A new era?

By Richard Parizek Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — By unleashing cruise missiles at terrorist financier Osama bin Laden, the United States has crossed a threshold: committing itself to a long struggle against a shadowy new enemy.

International terrorism

A look at acts of terrorism against Americans abroad: 1979 to 1998

Table with columns for date, location, and details of terrorist incidents. Includes entries for Nov. 4, 1979 (Iranian students), Sept. 20, 1984 (U.S. Embassy in Tehran), April 2, 1985 (Pan Am flight), Sept. 11, 1985 (Pan Am flight), Nov. 13, 1985 (U.S. Embassy in Beirut), April 18, 1983 (U.S. Embassy in Beirut), Oct. 21, 1983 (U.S. Marine base in Beirut), Dec. 12, 1983 (Car bombs in Beirut), June 14, 1985 (Gulfstream jet), Sept. 11, 1985 (Pan Am flight), Jan. 21, 1986 (Pan Am flight), Jan. 21, 1986 (Pan Am flight), 1986 (Pan Am flight), Aug. 7, 1998 (Bombing in Kenya and Tanzania), Aug. 7, 1998 (Bombing in Kenya and Tanzania).

Source: AP; reworked: U.S. State Department

dividing it politically. Through the U.S. military leaders are experienced in fighting terrorism, they are caught in an awkward moment: short of old-fashioned spies and not yet tested in a wide-ranging offensive against terrorism.

bin Laden's Al Qaeda, the largest Sunni Muslim terrorist organization in the world, is vast and complex. Its leaders head off terrorist groups and support Muslim fighters in Afghanistan, Bosnia, Chechnya and Kosovo.

Center for Strategic and International Studies. "But we need more than just raw firepower," he says. "We need a strategic approach."

Secretary is the hallmark of the military leaders who have been most closely involved in planning the operation. Only a handful of senior officers and Defense Secretary William Cohen knew of the missile strike in advance, according to military officials.

Taliban: U.S. strikes fail to intimidate

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — U.S. missile strikes on alleged terrorist camps in Afghanistan won't intimidate the nation's people, the hard-line Taliban militia said Friday, urging Islamic countries to retaliate.

"We are a strong Muslim country. The superpower can do nothing against our country," state-run Taliban radio quoted the Taliban Foreign Ministry in Kabul as saying.

Arabs blame Clinton's Lewinsky affair

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — In mosques and in McDonald's, Arabs on Friday criticized U.S. missile strikes in Sudan and Afghanistan as driven more by President Clinton's need to escape scandal than by a battle against terrorism.

"The U.S. ... has the right to defend its interests, but it must be certain," said Egyptian airline clerk Sonny-Farouk, 22. "If there was a 1 percent chance that this was a pharmaceutical plant, then it should have held off."



Muslim protesters burn the American flag Friday outside the U.S. Embassy in London to protest the recent military strikes.

FBI continues to scour Nairobi for bomb clues

NAIROBI, Kenya — One day after missile strikes in Sudan and Afghanistan intended to mete out rough justice for the East African embassy bombings, a small army of U.S. federal agents continued searching for clues Friday to establish specific criminal responsibility in the attacks.

"For us, the resolution means conclusions on the legal evidence with very specific standards," said FBI Director Louis J. Freeh, who cut short a visit to Nairobi to return to Washington after Thursday's U.S. cruise missile strikes. "These investigations are very dynamic. We have had very good developments just in the last few days. We have a complex case in a series of venues, so I think it would be impossible to say when we would achieve a resolution based on the standards required in a criminal case."

El-Bashir withdraws diplomats from U.S.

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Sudanese President Omar al-Bashir said Friday, rallying his citizens in the aftermath of a U.S. missile strike.

Workers searched through a smoldering factory in Khartoum, looking for a missing jaguar and his family.

State-run Sudan television said the factory, which opened in 1996, produced about half of the country's medicines. Its main products were reported to be antibiotics and drugs to treat malaria and tuberculosis.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan condemned America's attack on Sudan and neighboring Afghanistan today, but the government retracted an earlier statement that a stray missile had struck its territory and killed at least five people.

spokesman Tariq Alraf said earlier today that five or six people were killed by a stray American missile that had landed within Pakistan near the Afghan border.

Advertisement for Magic Valley Mall. Text: 'SHOP THE MALL THEN CLIMB THE WALL'. Offer: 'Get \$1 Goin' Back Buck for every \$25 you spend at participating merchants'. Includes image of a child climbing a wall and a 'Goin' Back Buck' coupon.

Advertisement for Andrew's Hallmark. Text: 'Serve Up a Little Summer. Remember Andrew's Hallmark for your end of the Summer parties!'. Includes image of a Hallmark card and a drink.

Advertisement for Paul Mitchell hair products. Text: '2 for \$9 on selected 8 oz. shampoos & conditioner'. Includes image of a woman's hair and a Paul Mitchell product.

Advertisement for Zales jewelry. Text: 'THERE ARE STYLES THAT COME AND GO. AND ONES THAT LAST FOR TWO THOUSAND YEARS.' Includes image of a diamond ring.

Advertisement for Foot Locker. Text: 'NEED COLOR?'. Includes image of a colorful sneaker.

Advertisement for Snake River Pendleton. Text: 'WHAT FEET'. Includes image of a person's feet and a Pendleton blanket.

Advertisement for Pendleton Summer Clearance Sale. Text: 'Pendleton Summer Clearance Sale. Always great buys on Pendleton sportswear for women and men. 40% OFF MEN'S WOOL SHIRTS'. Includes image of a Pendleton shirt.

Advertisement for Vanity Girl Gear. Text: 'VANITY Girl Gear Empower Your Spirit!'. Includes image of a woman in athletic wear.

Advertisement for Waldenbooks. Text: 'Preferred Readers Save EVERY DAY 10%'. Includes image of a Waldenbooks store sign.

A GOOD CAUSE



Courtesy photo

First-place winners at the Fourth Annual Snake River Scramble, sponsored by the Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association, are, from left, J.V. Evans, Greg Pence, John Evans Jr., and Jim Lynch Jr. Proceeds from the scramble will benefit the Guardian ad Litem Program. Second-place winners are Doyle Morrill, Carl Gilnstead, Dave Keyt and Gayle Stark. Tying for third place were Op Johnson, Charlie Howell, Rich Gilbert and Deb Magee and Tim Slower, Norm Semanko, Travis Thompson and J.T. Jones.

COMMUNITY

Shoshone Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and led by Lon Jensen.

EVENTS

Jensen earns Eagle Scout Award

TWIN FALLS - Lonnie Jensen has earned an Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to Jensen at a court of honor set for 5 p.m. today at Clyde Thomson Park.

Jensen completed 26 merit badges. For his project, he spent more than 70 hours planning and directing the restoration of the Desert Industries donation booth in Shoshone. He is the 18-year-old son of Lonald and Denise Jensen of Shoshone. He attended Twin Falls High School and graduated from Shoshone High School. Jensen served as Explore post president and is planning to serve as a member of Troop 58, sponsored by the

Orton completes Eagle project

TWIN FALLS - Jeremy Orton has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to Orton at a court of honor set for 6 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 12th Ward LDS Church, 824 Caswell Ave. W.

Orton completed the required 21 merit badges. For his Eagle project, he planted flower bulbs (tulips, hyacinths, crocus and daffodils) in the downtown area. He and 35 other scouts, friends and church members planted more than 5,000 bulbs on Nov. 1, 1997, for a total of 148.6 man hours.

Orton is the 18-year-old son of LaMar and Rosalie Orton of Twin Falls and a member of Troop 61, sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS 12th Ward. He is a freshman at the College of Southern Idaho and plans to get a degree in architecture. He enjoys snowboarding, skateboarding, piano, tennis and basketball.

Breast cancer support group meets

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the reception area at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center.

A roundtable discussion is planned. For more information, call Cheryl Basila-Davis at 737-2800 or Jody Tremblay at 733-3700, Ext. 344.

National Park Service celebrates

SEATTLE - The National Park Service is celebrating its 82th anniversary this month.

The Craters of the Moon National Monument is the only National Park Service area in Idaho that charges an entrance fee. These fees will be waived on Tuesday. Other park service areas in Idaho are the City of Rocks National Reserve, Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument and Nez Perce National Historical Park. Big Hole National Battlefield in Montana is a unit of the Nez Perce Park; its fee will be waived on Tuesday.

The National Park Service was established on Aug. 25, 1916.

Quilters discuss clam shell block

RUPERT - The Mount Harrison Quilters will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 300 Eighth St.

Shirley Kraus will demonstrate the clam shell block of the month. Lois Hiltbrand, Mildred Fairbrother and Bonnie Hunter will be the panel for discussion of quilting questions.

Suggestions for the 1998 Quilt Show theme will be accepted and voting conducted. The show will be held in October; a theme is needed to advertise in quilting magazines. Members need to supply a list of items that will be displayed at the show.

A few pieces of block fabric are available for entering into the block contest. Completed blocks are due at the September meeting, and the public will vote on a winner.

Participants are reminded to wear name tags, bring completed blocks and examples of clam shell blocks, secret sister items and completed donation quilts.

the VFW Hall, located at Fifth Street and Highland Avenue.

Meat and buns will be furnished; participants need to bring a covered dish and table service.

The Sheriff's office will present a program on Drug Awareness Resistance Education.

Head Start welcomes applicants

TWIN FALLS - South Central Head Start is accepting applications for the program year 1998-99.

Applications will be accepted for children that are 3 or 4 years old by Sept. 1, 1998.

The low-income family service provides a preschool opportunity for children and home visits that focus on growth and enrichment for the parents. It is provided at no cost to the families. Preference will be given to 4-year-olds with the lowest income.

Head Start centers are located in Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome,

Shoshone, Bailey, Burley and American Falls.

For more information, inquire at Head Start.

Agency purchases school supplies

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Community Action Agency has received a grant in the amount of \$11,167 to assist homeless children and youth purchase school supplies and services.

Children and youth are considered homeless if they are living in transitional or emergency shelters, the street, cars, abandoned buildings, camping areas, sharing housing with other families or individuals because of a loss of housing or other inadequate accommodations.

Grant funds may be used to purchase basic school supplies, pay school fees, costs associated with obtaining records, tutoring and other school services.

Please contact a community action agency office to apply for

assistance. Verification of school enrollment and Social Security cards of family members are required. SCA offices are located at 700 Shoshone St. W. in Twin Falls, call 733-9351 or (800) 627-1733; 300 N. Lincoln (courthouse basement) in Jerome, call 324-8856; and 1800 J St. in Heyburn, call 678-3514.

Donations of school supplies or funds to assist low-income kids with school readiness are needed.

Please see EVENTS, Page A11

Memorial Elementary plans orientation

RUPERT - Memorial Elementary School will hold an orientation for all kindergarten students and their parents at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the gym.

Regular classroom instruction will begin Thursday.

VFW and Auxiliary schedule picnic

BURLEY - The Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary picnic will be held at 1 p.m. Aug. 29 at

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We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are Karitha Brumbach and Joey 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 special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.
- Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor Karitha Brumbach
The Times-News
P.O. Box 848
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
733-0931, Ext. 288

or Joey Bryant
The Times-News
325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N.
Buhl, Idaho 83318
677-6042

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-5538. You can also email us at tblnews@micron.net.

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

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<p>NEW!</p> <p>1998 NISSAN QUEST XE</p> <p>Seats 7, Flexible "Overload" Seating, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Remote Keyless entry w/2 Remotes All With 3.0L V6 Power & Performance!</p> <p>Was \$25,084 Now \$20,987*</p> <p>SK #19611 *Tires after factory rebate.</p>	<p>NEW!</p> <p>1998 NISSAN PATHFINDER</p> <p>Rugged & Stylish w/3.3L V6, Side-Over-Side 4th DR, All/2nd DR, Power Windows & Locks, Dual Heated Power Mirrors, Remote Keyless Entry & Vehicle Security System & More!</p> <p>Was \$29,512 Now \$27,512*</p> <p>SK #49571 *Tires after factory rebate.</p>

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Parents
By Charles M. Schulz

I SUPPOSE YOU REALIZE THAT SCHOOL STARTS AGAIN NEXT MONTH.

I'M READY, KID.

I COME FROM A FAMILY OF DEDICATED SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

WE'RE A PROUD FAMILY.

OUR OLDER SISTER HAS A NEW CAFETERIA.

Debert
By Scott Adams

HERE'S MY TIME SHEET. IN EXQUISITE DETAIL.

CRINKLE CRINKLE LEAD.

IT'S EASIER TO INPUT THE NUMBERS IF I MAKE THEM UP AS I GO.

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

WANNA HEAR A JUICY PIECE OF GOSSIP?

HOW JUICY?

I HEARD IT A WEEK AGO, AND I JUST SUFFERED SALIVATING ENOUGH SO I CAN SPEAK!

Garfield
By Jim Davis

IT'S WONDER DOG! FLYING THROUGH THE AIR...

SEARCHING OUT EVIL WHEREVER...

SHACK!

HARD TO DO FROM THE WINDSHIELD OF A 747.

TURN THE WINDERS ON, DOUG.

Hi and Lois
By Chance Browne

YOU CAN ALWAYS TELL WHEN A GUY STARTS LOSING HIS HAIR.

HOW?

HE NEVER GOES ANYWHERE WITHOUT HIS BASEBALL CAP!

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THIS TABLOID SAYS I'M GREEDY, TYRANNICAL AND UNSCRUPULOUS!

HOW CAN THEY MAKE A JUDGMENT LIKE THAT?

A RELIABLE SOURCE MATTER...

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

HAVE A NICE TIME, KNUCK, AND DON'T WORRY ABOUT US... WE'LL BE JUST FINE.

THOSE DAYS IT'S SO IMPORTANT TO HAVE A BOSS THAT YOU CAN TRUST!

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

CAREFUL, THERE ARE A LOT OF CURVES ON THIS ROAD.

TURN AROUND.

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

EIGHT TENTHS OVER THE SQUARE ROOT OF TWO... WHAT'S YOUR SINE?

The Bone Loner
By Art Sanson & Chip

THERE'S A MOMENT TO SINK THIS UP, GLADY. IS THERE ANYTHING ELSE THE TRINQUILITY YOU FIND ON A GOLF COURSE?

I AGREE! IT'S SO PEACEFUL. IT'S POSITIVELY HEAVENLY!

LOUSY @#%\$#!

ON! YOU'RE! I'M GOING TO BREAK YOUR NECK!

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

IT FITS YOUR GRANDMOTHERS' FINGERS, PING PONG. ME, MICKEL!

BECAUSE EVEN IF WE SEPARATE IT'LL REMAIN HERE AT THIS PLACE AND IN SOMEONE'S LOVED VERY MUCH.

WHAT IF I PURCHASE YOU SOMETHING THAT I KNOW YOU'LL LIKE? WHEN I PURCHASE I'M ALWAYS RIGHT.

IT'S QUITE A PROMISE!

DOES THIS MEAN WE'RE ENGAGED TO BE MARRIED?

IT MEANS I DON'T WANT US TO BE SEPARATED.

Bonnie
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HOW ARE YOU DOING WITH THE COMPUTER, MONEY?

I'M JUST WRAPPING UP A 2-3 HOUR JOB.

WHAT'S MONSIEUR'S HOME PHONE NUMBER? I'D LIKE TO CALL HIM UP USING THE COMPUTER.

ABOUT 25 MINUTES.

Pickles
By Brian Crane

OKAY, TELL ME, YOU FINALLY SET A DATE FOR THE WEDDING?

JUNE 2ND.

WHAT'S THIS I HEAR YOU FINALLY SET A DATE FOR THE WEDDING?

NO, MOM.

BUT I HEARD YOU SET THE DATE IS JUNE 2ND?

YES, MOTHER, BUT WE WERE GOING TO SET A DATE TO SET A DATE.

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketchum

SPARKY, DENNIS, IT DOESN'T GO FROM ZERO TO SIXTY.

The Family Circus
By Bill Keane

The fishies are still alive, Daddy! Their eyes are open!

Beware of the red ribbon

Q. What does a red ribbon tied to a horse's tail mean?
A. That the horse might kick, so keep your distance.

Milton Berle tried radio six times. No luck. Then he tried TV. Instant spectacular success. Never can tell.

Q. What does a baseball announcer mean when he says a player "had a cup of coffee?"
A. That said player is a minor-leaguer with a brief stint in the majors.

Almost everybody knows the name of Susan B. Anthony. Almost nobody knows the "B" stands for Brownell.

Kettle equals pot, does it not? A muzzling rifleman went out there gunning to put meat in the family kettle. And got close enough to be caught in the net. That's where we got the word "potshot."

You can raise money for a pleasant little hike into the Himalayas or the Northen Rockies, if you can justify either as a scientific expedition. This explains why some explorers

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

are lunatics as debunk the Abominable Snowman and Bigfoot. Until the mythical creatures are proved nonexistent, they may underwrite another plausible expedition every now and then.

An authority on humidity says they maintain a high temperature of 95 degrees F. an hour they was wearable. Wags hold their noses temperature steady at 96 degrees F.

In Rudyard Kipling's "Law of the Jungle" the motto "For the strength of the pack is the wolf, and the strength of the wolf is the pack." It knew a professional football player who carried that quotation in his wallet.

"When Abraham Lincoln first met Mary Todd, his future wife, he was wearing a red ribbon with two red underhairs," says the "Why?" One was enough for God!

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omar

IF AUGUST 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You were separated from one of your parents at relatively early age. You could have espoused different religion, did not follow family pattern. You create your own tradition, have extraordinary perception. Laurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play fascinating roles in your life. Current cycle relates to accelerated social activity, participation in politics, leading the way in business design, September = travel.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will be an more solid ground. You have been hampered by ideas that you should have been less aggressive and more politically correct. Scorpio ruled.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Telephone call relieves you of doubts, suspicions. Better verify this. Next period very fast live Saturday night. Flirtation exciting, could eventually prove fatal. Chosen your own.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around beauty, plants, design, dramatic adjustment in your life. Current cycle relates to accelerated social activity, participation in politics, leading the way in business design, September = travel.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Financial drain over - cash flow due to renege. Young people beware. "You know you're but we're share it." Maintain emotional equilibrium. Places, Virgo persons play roles.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around organization, timing, lining up of priorities. Cycle continues high judgment and initiation on target. Cancer moves to picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle high. Trust judgment and initiation. Impairment style, not be tugged off winner by one who knows price of everything, value of nothing. Check on financial figures; computer may be hairy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Darker areas of life have been of greater light. Make fresh start, make room for new love. Events transpire to lend spice; you'll find love. Scorpio ruled.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Those who said you missed boat, and have been deceived, are not to be scorned. Working on public appearances, gourmet dining.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Diversity, experiment and explore. Moon cycle highlights authority, promotion, production, conferring with community leaders. Focus on durable goods, building maintenance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get travel plans in order, including documents, receive best who come into mind will fade out. Field strength of fate points to you. Passing parade waits for you no make lead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your optimism overcomes fear, doubts, suspicion. You have right to know. You will fight if cause is fair. Believe in the world, and it will believe in you. Gemini plays role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Throughout once you lagged behind, you've been in the first line. Emphasis on publicity, legal rights, marital union. Some ask: "Where are you going?" Answer: "Going everywhere."

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tendrize
 - 7 Unusual Albania
 - 11 Hold up
 - 14 Salt green
 - 15 Control
 - 18 Have debts
 - 19 Unusual again
 - 19 Representative individual
 - 20 Prophes
 - 22 Oval nuts
 - 22 Propaganda
 - 24 Do something
 - 25 Put on
 - 30 Single time
 - 31 Oil to one side
 - 33 Snug spot
 - 36 Part of a letter
 - 39 -cupps
 - 40 Vase opus
 - 41 Day's growth
 - 42 Brooch
 - 43 Vase opus
 - 44 Turning on one's toe
 - 45 Country will be for several weeks
 - 46 Teas
 - 49 Sandwich cookie
 - 50 Faux (social)
 - 51 Egyptian cobra
 - 52 Compass dir.
 - 53 Movers and shakers
 - 54 Propelling a punt
 - 57 Khronire and Retardant, e.g.
 - 59 On heavy duty
 - 62 Dissimilar
 - 66 Pen on a term
 - 67 Best-and-potato stew
 - 68 Nicks of Fleshwood Mac
 - 70 Gilbert of
 - 71 Peaceful
 - 28 Declarations of respect
 - 31 Out-of-bed
 - 32 Fifteen years
 - 33 Not later
 - 35 Imprecat.
 - 37 Partner of 4
 - 4 Leaning Tower
 - 45 Dangling awards

Friday's Puzzle Solution

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

Friday's Puzzle Solution

61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

Area schools offer special meal prices

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley area school districts are participating in the free and reduced-price lunch program. The free and reduced-price lunches are offered through the school food service programs to families who meet income eligibility guidelines. In the operation of child-feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age or handicap. Anyone who believes they have been discriminated against should write to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250. Applications are available at school offices. Call your local school for more information.

Murtaugh Family Reunion Picnic set

MURTAUGH - A Murtaugh Family Reunion Picnic is planned for noon Sept. 6 at the Murtaugh Lake Pavilion. Anyone who is interested in attending is asked to call Tom Murtaugh at (213) 851-0603. For more information or to register, call Ann Rydahl at 326-1010.

Engineering lab sponsors workshop

IDAHO FALLS - The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory is sponsoring a regional inventors workshop from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 10 at Cavanaugh on the Falls. "Helping Bring Ideas to Market" is free, but registration is required. For more information or to register, call Ann Rydahl at 326-1010.

Monument creates history curriculum

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument is offering educators a chance to develop a curriculum on fossils and history for 10th through 12th grades on a contract basis. Subject matter will cover a wide variety of information, including basic information about fossils, geologic and climatic change that lead to species adaptation or extinction and regional history. The project will expand existing educational curriculums of fourth through ninth grades which may be used as guides for 10th through 12th grades. The curriculum will have support materials that can be incorporated into an existing traveling truck show that is now available upon request. Proposals are due by Sept. 15 at the monument. Interested people should call 837-4793 for a detailed "Request Proposal." Curriculum must be completed by May 31, 1998. The contract is made possible by the Idaho Classroom Grants from the Hagerman Fossil Council Inc.

Mother's Day contest under way

TWIN FALLS - Every Blooming Thing, in cooperation with FTD, has launched the FTD Mom and Me Contest. Entrants will be asked to tell their special "mom and me" story in 100 words or less. The essay can be an anecdote illustrating what makes the relationship with his or her mother unique or a description of the special qualities of the entrant's mother. The grand prize winner will win a trip to Pasadena, Calif., for the winner, his or her mother and two other guests, four tickets to the 85th Rose Bowl, \$1,500 in cash and a ride to the winner and his or her mother on FTD's Mother's Day Floral Float in the 100th Tournament of Roses Parade on Jan. 1, 1999. Consumers 18 or older can enter the essay contest by picking up an entry form at Every Blooming Thing, 266 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Entry forms with the essay can be submitted by mail to a designated post office address. Judging will be done by a panel selected by FTD. Entries must be received by Sept. 28; the winner will be announced in October.

Senior Center plans craft fair

KIMBERLY - The Ageless Senior Citizens are hosting a craft fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 24. Crafters are encouraged to participate in the fair. Cost of a table is \$20 each. Setup time is from 2 to 8 p.m. Oct. 23. For more information, call 423-4338.

Girl Scout program seeks volunteers

TWIN FALLS - The Silver Sage Girl Scout Council is seeking volunteers to work with the Girl Scouts. Volunteers work with the program as groups meet weekly, go camping, sell cookies, learn about careers, mentor and volunteer in other community service. The program helps girls face situations that may put them at risk, such as peer pressure, low self-esteem, poverty, homelessness, and prejudice against their gender, race or religion or their individuality. Many options are available for volunteering with the Girl Scouts. For more information, call 753-9623 or (800) 846-0079, Ext. 117.

Hospital volunteers needed in Burley

BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center is seeking volunteers to staff the snack bar at the hospital, 1501 Hilland Ave. Volunteers serve a four-hour shift one day per week. Current openings are from 8 a.m. to noon, noon to 4 p.m. and 4 to 8 p.m. For more information, call Geri Alejandro, volunteer coordinator, at 677-6526.

CLASSES

ISU adds courses to TF fall schedule

TWIN FALLS - Idaho State University has added several courses to its fall schedule in Twin Falls. Current Issues in Maya Archaeology will meet from 7 to 9:45 p.m. Mondays. James Woods is the instructor. Judy Snider will teach three classes: Motivation and Management from 9 to 10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; Elementary Math Methods from 10 to 11 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; and Language Arts from noon to 1 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. A graduate-level course that qualifies teachers to meet certification for the National Board of Professional Teaching Standards will be offered from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursdays.

Children's enrichment course planned

BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center is offering a children's enrichment course from 10 to 11 p.m. Tuesdays in the basement at the hospital. The course is designed for anyone who has previously taken a course in health classes. Topics covered include breathing, pain control, and specific conditions such as asthma, diabetes, and heart disease. The cost is \$20 (non-refundable) as part of the training; some text includes several articles.

Positions still available in class

TWIN FALLS - Some positions are still open in the Clinical

Positioning/24-week class at the College of Southern Idaho. The psychology class meets from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Aug. 25. The instructor is Allen Thors. For more information, call Marvin Stappert at 736-6554, Ext. 2423.

Professional development is topic

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University are sponsoring a supervisory training and development class. The course is a three-credit professional development program. It is planned for Oct. 19 to 21, Tuesdays, Oct. 19-21. Topics include roles and responsibilities of today's supervisors, supervisory communication and listening, building trust, setting expectations, and leadership. The course is free. Contact: Gretchen SSGO, supervisory training program materials, 736-6554, Ext. 2423. Other classes include: Time Management, Business Communication and Training for Supervisors, and Volunteer Leadership. Business Process II will be offered in December. For more information or to enroll, call the Leadership Program Center at 736-6554, Ext. 2450.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, assisting in preparation of a newsletter, copying, mass mailings and assisting with fund-raising activities. Volunteers are needed in all Magic Valley locations. Hospice and OSHA training are offered once a month for new volunteers. Junior Hospice volunteers are also needed. For more information, call 734-0600 or 1-800-933-0602. Volunteers are needed in the following areas: housekeeping and yard work in Shoshone, housekeepers in Jerome, a driver to take an individual from Twin Falls to Jerome for 5:20 a.m. medical treatment Wednesdays and Fridays and a driver to transport a patient mid-mornings from Hansen to Jerome Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

If you can help, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-5913. 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, Director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your name appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

ADVERTISING SALES OPENING. The Times-News has an immediate opening for an advertising salesperson in an established territory. If you have a strong track record in sales and are looking for a new challenge, this opportunity is for you. Excellent working conditions, progressive compensation and benefits package. Advertising, Marketing or Communications degree preferred. No apply, please send your resume to: The Times-News, 411 N. Peter York, P.O. Box 245, Twin Falls, ID 83421-0245.

True Value advertisement featuring various paint and primer products. Includes WeatherALL 100% Acrylic Latex Primer, WeatherALL 100% Acrylic Latex Semi-Gloss House & Trim, EASY COLOR Exterior Latex Flat House Paint, and EASY COLOR Exterior Oil Base Primer. Prices are listed for 1 Gallon and 5 Gallon sizes. A 'Krengel's True Value Hardware' logo is also present.

ONLY A FACTORY CAN OFFER FACTORY DIRECT PRICES advertisement for a mattress factory. Features 'FACTORY DIRECT MATTRESS SALE' and lists various mattress models and prices. Includes a table for 'SUPER POSTURE FIRM' mattresses and a table for 'MATTRESS BONUSES'. A 'FACTORY STORE' section lists prices for Twin, Full, Queen, and King sets. The advertisement also includes contact information for the factory store in Twin Falls.

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lowest price possible



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\$0 DOWN

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**REMAINING NEW '98 DODGE
CAR OR TRUCK IN STOCK!!!***
THROUGH SEPTEMBER 7, ONLY!

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NOW ONLY**

\$ 22788



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DIESEL

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Tuesday, August 25, 1998

* Dealer Retains Rebates -
All Units Subject To Prior Sale -
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Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer
Documentation Fees (\$99.00) -
*Interest Accrues From Purchase date

POOR

AROUND THE VALLEY

City resumes search for police chief

HERMONE - The City Council will take a second look at its list of applicants for the police chief, a news release said.
The Hermone council interviewed applicants this week, but it will review the 22 applicants and conduct more interviews in the near future.
The council is searching for a replacement for former chief Jim Dadi, who resigned Aug. 11 because of conflicts with the council. The chief's salary is \$35,000.

Albertson ranks No. 1 with news magazine

CAIDWEH - Albertson College of Idaho has captured for the second consecutive year the top spot on U.S. News & World Report's list of the best liberal arts colleges in the West.
Albertson was ranked No. 2 in 1996. It has placed in the top five for the past six years.
The magazine ranks colleges in its 12th annual guidebook, "America's Best Colleges," which will hit newsstands Monday.
U.S. News recognized Albertson for the following attributes: It has a 100:0 student-to-teacher ratio and 97 percent of faculty hold doctorates; the endowment has nearly doubled to more than \$50 million during the decade; three new academic buildings have been built during the past six years; enrollment and freshman retention rates have grown steadily; incoming students show strong grades and scores on college entrance exams; and the college boasts successful graduates, including six Rhodes Scholars.

Program features Report man's excavation

TWIN FALLS - "Sky Archaeology," a documentary about scientific archeology excavations, will air at 8 p.m. Sunday on The Learning Channel.
The one-hour documentary will focus on the archeological excavations led by Dr. Richard Hansen, of Rupert, into the North Eastern of Guatemala.
Hansen has had excavations in the North American Southwest. His last unaided scientific methodology to see through Guatemala's tropical rain forest.
By using satellites, Hansen said, archeologists can see features in the landscape that the naked eye would never see due to the density of natural vegetation.

County Democrats meet Monday evening

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Democrats will discuss campaign activities and the fourth Monday night on Idaho's 2nd constituency.
The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the restaurant, formerly known as Sam's Bar. Party members are invited.

Elmore commissioners plan public hearing

MOUNTAIN HOME - Elmore County commissioners plan a public hearing on their 1998 budget at 5 p.m. Monday.
The public also is welcome to sit in on the commissioners' other business through the day, which includes discussions on the County Subdivision, amendments to the planning and zoning ordinance and a monthly meeting of elected officials.

WANTED
In the Magic Valley
Name: *David Lee*
Age: *29*
Description: *White male, 5'10", 150 lbs, blue eyes, short hair, clean shaven, wearing a dark jacket and jeans.*
Criminal record: *None*
Reason for search: *Subject is a fugitive from the County of Elmore, Idaho, and is wanted for a criminal offense.*
If you have any information about *David Lee*, please call *733-4100* or *733-1971*.

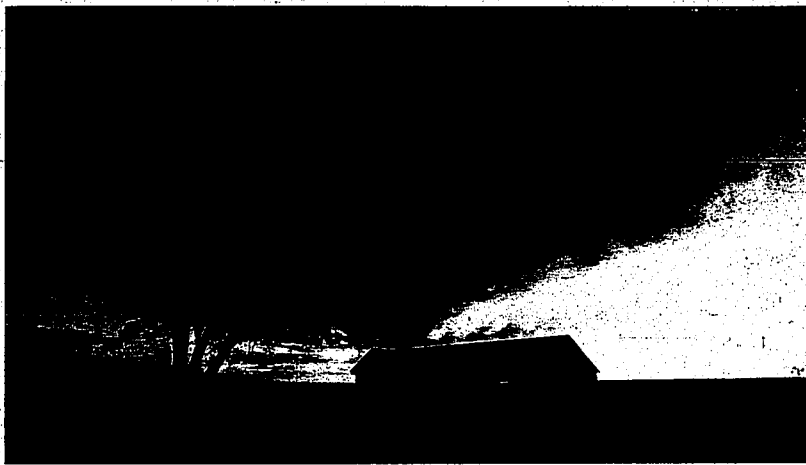
1st salmon returns to Redfish

The Associated Press
BOISE - The first sockeye salmon of the year has made the 900-mile migration from the Pacific Ocean to Redfish Lake in central Idaho.
The adult male was trapped Tuesday at Redfish Lake Creek. In July, three adult sockeye were observed crossing Lower Granite Dam, 400 miles downstream on the Snake River. It can take up to a month to make the journey from the dam to the lake.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologists said the 24-inch fish appears to be of wild origin. If that is the case, it was produced by the "residual" form of sockeye that inhabits Redfish Lake.
Residuals can produce offspring all spring even though they spend their entire lives in the lake. The fish most likely left Redfish in 1996.
In that year, biologists estimated that 900 wild smolts produced from residual sockeye parents left. That represents a smolt-to-adult

return rate of about one adult per 1,000 young fish.
Historically, between 20 and 50 adults returned for every 1,000 smolts which headed downstream. The thousands of shoreline-spawning sockeye, which turn red when they are ready to spawn, gave the lake its name.
The male will be incorporated in the 1998 spawning program at Fish and Game's Eagle Fish Hatchery. In addition, sperm from the fish may be frozen, or cryopreserved, for future use.

SUMMER STORM



Small thunderstorms moving above the Magic Valley west of Boise are painted in a variety of rich colors by the setting sun. Summer temperatures are beginning to cool with highs in the upper 80s expected this weekend.

Blaine judge reigns in county prosecutor

HAILEY (AP) - A judge has ordered Blaine County prosecutors to tone down questioning of witnesses in the case of a woman charged with first-degree murder for the shaking death of a toddler.
Michelle L. Baldwin, 29, is scheduled to stand trial starting Oct. 26 for the Jan. 3, 1997, death of Anthony Northrup, a 20-month-old boy she was baby-sitting.
Defense attorney Keith Roark recently asked 5th District Judge James May to bar Dan Tiller, the investigator for the prosecutor's office, from having any contact with witnesses in the case.
The request was prompted by complaints from members of a family acquainted with Baldwin that Tiller was threatening them with perjury charges.
In response, May issued an order prohibiting any prosecutor's office employee from "any use or discussion of perjury, including the use of such word, during the course of, or in relation to, any interview with any witness, potential witness, or other person interviewed."
Prosecutor Doug Werth filed a motion on Tuesday asking the judge "to reconsider some of the language in the order. I think some of it is overly broad."
Werth said the investigation is complete, but he defended Tiller.
"I don't think Dan Tiller did anything inappropriate," he said. "There certainly was no discouraging of any witnesses."

Long drug treatment gets mixed reviews

By Loraine Cameron
Times-News writer
BURLEY - Judges often face a dilemma when confronted with a criminal with a drug or alcohol addiction.
If the criminal is sent to jail, he or she could soon be on the streets committing the same crime again.
If the criminal is sent to a drug treatment program, he or she might not complete it.
Fifth District Judge Lloyd Webb recently faced the dilemma.
J. Frederick McDaniel, an experienced clinical therapist, testified that Ray Michael Gee, 36, of Caldwell, could benefit from treatment. But Webb looked at what Gee's attorney, Reginaldo Pena, called "50 pounds of files on Gee," and said, enough is enough.
Webb said he didn't think the community was safe with Gee on probation because of Gee's history of probation violations related to drunken driving convictions. Gee would have been eligible to attend a treatment program while on probation.
Short-term treatment had helped Gee in the past, McDaniel said. And there aren't enough local services to provide long-term assistance.
McDaniel said he believes the Mini-Cassia area desperately needs a long-term treatment center. He suggested a 50-bed unit to "get people back on the street paying taxes."
The expense to taxpayers concerned.

Is busing in Minidoka best?

Students leave school early for teacher prep time

By David Lee
Times-News writer
RUPERT - Minidoka County elementary school students, for the second year, will leave class as early on Fridays, to allow teachers more preparation time.
This requires the district to pay about \$100,000 a year for Friday bus service. Some say the early dismissal is necessary, while others call it a waste of class time and money.
"The kids are spending less time in class," said Ben Stevenson, whose son is a first grader at Paul Elementary School. "I've heard Fridays are difficult because many kids were missing, so the teachers actually plan less that day."
Any other option to give teachers prep time would cost at least \$200,000, said Superintendent Nick Haller, adding that the students still are in class longer than the state requires.
That reasoning doesn't wash



Minidoka County School District bus driver Susan Fowler cleans the outside of one of the district's 84 school buses, while her daughter Stephanie cleans the inside. The district uses a third bus service on Fridays to bring elementary students home early.

SNRA hopes to oblige Recreation area reorganizes to accommodate Stanley concerns

The Associated Press
HAILEY - The Sawtooth National Recreation Area is shifting its management to address concerns by Stanley residents who contend they are excluded from federal decisions about the basin.
For the first time in the area's 26-year history, a U.S. Forest Service official with full decision-making authority will be based in Stanley, as well as the area headquarters north of Ketchum.
A ranger in the Wood River Valley will continue to oversee the 756,000-acre area and about 25 employees. But later this year, a deputy area ranger will work from the Stanley Ranger Station as second in command.
More than 1 million people visit the area each year to camp, hike or raft the Salmon River. Stanley residents often have criticized the area's management, accusing officials of indifference to local issues such as halting commercial rafting in the summer when endangered salmon are spawning.
The General Accounting Office is conducting its own review of the area's operations. But Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVeré said the new moves were given positive publicity in Stanley, an island of private property within the public area.
LeVeré had consulted with regional Forest Service administrators and outgoing area ranger Paul Rice.
"I like it. It sends a good message," said Erasmo Paolo, co-owner of The River Co. rafting outfit and founder of United Stanley, a citizen group whose criticisms led to a recent congressional hearing and collaborative stewardship meetings.
Former Custer County Commissioner Cliff Hansen with LeVeré made a common-sense decision that acknowledges Stanley's pivotal role in the recreation area.
But he noted that for many Stanley people, the problem is not the Forest Service but application of the Endangered Species Act and restrictions on activities there.

MAGIC VALLEY

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Cassia County

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

Arrests - (1) For 3rd degree burglary, \$1200 property loss, 1st time; (2) For 2nd degree burglary, 3rd time; (3) For 1st degree burglary, 2nd time; (4) For 2nd degree burglary, 1st time; (5) For 3rd degree burglary, 1st time; (6) For 4th degree burglary, 1st time; (7) For 5th degree burglary, 1st time; (8) For 6th degree burglary, 1st time; (9) For 7th degree burglary, 1st time; (10) For 8th degree burglary, 1st time; (11) For 9th degree burglary, 1st time; (12) For 10th degree burglary, 1st time.

Drunk-driving sentencing

Robert M. Jones, 39, 2nd time offender, 10 days in jail with 30 days' probation, 10 days' driver's license suspended, 1st time; (2) For 3rd time offender, 10 days in jail with 30 days' probation, 10 days' driver's license suspended, 1st time; (3) For 4th time offender, 10 days in jail with 30 days' probation, 10 days' driver's license suspended, 1st time; (4) For 5th time offender, 10 days in jail with 30 days' probation, 10 days' driver's license suspended, 1st time; (5) For 6th time offender, 10 days in jail with 30 days' probation, 10 days' driver's license suspended, 1st time; (6) For 7th time offender, 10 days in jail with 30 days' probation, 10 days' driver's license suspended, 1st time; (7) For 8th time offender, 10 days in jail with 30 days' probation, 10 days' driver's license suspended, 1st time; (8) For 9th time offender, 10 days in jail with 30 days' probation, 10 days' driver's license suspended, 1st time; (9) For 10th time offender, 10 days in jail with 30 days' probation, 10 days' driver's license suspended, 1st time.

Minidoka County

REPRESENTATIVE

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

Drunk-driving sentencing

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Felony dismissal

Robert M. Jones, 39, 2nd time offender, 10 days in jail with 30 days' probation, 10 days' driver's license suspended, 1st time; (2) For 3rd time offender, 10 days in jail with 30 days' probation, 10 days' driver's license suspended, 1st time; (3) For 4th time offender, 10 days in jail with 30 days' probation, 10 days' driver's license suspended, 1st time; (4) For 5th time offender, 10 days in jail with 30 days' probation, 10 days' driver's license suspended, 1st time; (5) For 6th time offender, 10 days in jail with 30 days' probation, 10 days' driver's license suspended, 1st time; (6) For 7th time offender, 10 days in jail with 30 days' probation, 10 days' driver's license suspended, 1st time; (7) For 8th time offender, 10 days in jail with 30 days' probation, 10 days' driver's license suspended, 1st time; (8) For 9th time offender, 10 days in jail with 30 days' probation, 10 days' driver's license suspended, 1st time; (9) For 10th time offender, 10 days in jail with 30 days' probation, 10 days' driver's license suspended, 1st time.

Felony sentencing

Robert M. Jones, 39, 2nd time offender, 10 days in jail with 30 days' probation, 10 days' driver's license suspended, 1st time; (2) For 3rd time offender, 10 days in jail with 30 days' probation, 10 days' driver's license suspended, 1st time; (3) For 4th time offender, 10 days in jail with 30 days' probation, 10 days' driver's license suspended, 1st time; (4) For 5th time offender, 10 days in jail with 30 days' probation, 10 days' driver's license suspended, 1st time; (5) For 6th time offender, 10 days in jail with 30 days' probation, 10 days' driver's license suspended, 1st time; (6) For 7th time offender, 10 days in jail with 30 days' probation, 10 days' driver's license suspended, 1st time; (7) For 8th time offender, 10 days in jail with 30 days' probation, 10 days' driver's license suspended, 1st time; (8) For 9th time offender, 10 days in jail with 30 days' probation, 10 days' driver's license suspended, 1st time; (9) For 10th time offender, 10 days in jail with 30 days' probation, 10 days' driver's license suspended, 1st time.

Felony sentencing

Robert M. Jones, 39, 2nd time offender, 10 days in jail with 30 days' probation, 10 days' driver's license suspended, 1st time; (2) For 3rd time offender, 10 days in jail with 30 days' probation, 10 days' driver's license suspended, 1st time; (3) For 4th time offender, 10 days in jail with 30 days' probation, 10 days' driver's license suspended, 1st time; (4) For 5th time offender, 10 days in jail with 30 days' probation, 10 days' driver's license suspended, 1st time; (5) For 6th time offender, 10 days in jail with 30 days' probation, 10 days' driver's license suspended, 1st time; (6) For 7th time offender, 10 days in jail with 30 days' probation, 10 days' driver's license suspended, 1st time; (7) For 8th time offender, 10 days in jail with 30 days' probation, 10 days' driver's license suspended, 1st time; (8) For 9th time offender, 10 days in jail with 30 days' probation, 10 days' driver's license suspended, 1st time; (9) For 10th time offender, 10 days in jail with 30 days' probation, 10 days' driver's license suspended, 1st time.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Elko officials identify found body

ELKO, Nev. - The man whose body was discovered at an abandoned hot springs south of Jeepfun has been identified as Robert Williams, 52, whose last known address was in Shelley.

request from the chamber of commerce to close Midway between Broadway and 11th Street from 6 to 10 p.m. Sept. 12. Another item is yard-cleanup proposals.

CSI offers computer classes

GOODING - The CSI North Side Center will offer two computer classes, starting the first week in September.

Felony sentencing

BOISE - The Idaho Department of Education will sponsor a three-day conference on educating at-risk youth.

CSI begins band rehearsals

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Symphony Band will begin rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Fine Arts Building.

Felony sentencing

BOISE - The Idaho Department of Education will sponsor a three-day conference on educating at-risk youth.

Public may comment in Jerome

JEROME - The public can comment on a proposed amendment to Jerome's sign ordinance Monday.

Board, council plan meetings

BOISE - A regular meeting of the board of the Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday in the second-floor conference room at the commission's building, 347 W. Washington St. The board may go into executive session.

Buhl Council plans public hearing

BUTLE - The Buhl City Council plans a public hearing at 7 p.m. Monday, at 203 N. Broadway, to consider the 1988-89 proposed budget.

Infant council will hold gathering

BOISE - The Idaho Infant Toddler Interagency Council will hold its regular quarterly meeting from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room at the Best Western Vista Inn.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 726-0323, Ext. 2728, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays or Ext. 262 between 2 and 5 p.m., Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m., every day.

RUPERT

Ruby Short

Ruby Short, 75-year-old Rupert resident, died Thursday, Aug. 20, 1998, at her home in Rupert. She was born April 26, 1923, in Rupert, the daughter of Robert and Anna Schoen. She attended schools in Rupert. She lived most of her life in Rupert. She married Ralph Short on Nov. 23, 1941, in Rupert. She worked in the area potato plants and helped Ralph

POCATELLO

Betty Bush

Betty Bush, 82, of Pocatello, died Thursday, Aug. 20, 1998, at a local medical center. She was born Nov. 26, 1916, in Hagerman, to Earl and Margaret Brown. Betty was raised and educated in Hagerman. Betty married Duane E. Bush on June 19, 1947, in Idaho Falls, Nev. She was employed in the meat packing

department for Zweigart Packing Plant for several years. She also was an operator at Revlon's Doll Shop in Hagerman, retiring in 1987. She enjoyed gardening, fishing, sewing, playing cards and rummy, and croquet. She was a member of the Calvary Alliance Church of Pocatello. Betty also enjoyed listening to gospel music and singing, and she and her husband, Duane, had a reinforced her love for the Lord. Betty is survived by her husband, Duane; three sons, Michael E. Bush of Pasadena, Calif., and Ray Dell and Don Bush of King Hill; a daughter, Becky and Carl Gilbert of Pocatello; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; a brother, Eugene Fradette of Nevada; and a sister, Sue Thompson of Boise. She was preceded in death by several her parents; a brother, Ray; and a grandson, Brent. Her funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1998, in the Calvary Alliance Church, 203 West and opposite the Revlon Doll Shop in Hagerman. The family will receive friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday evening in the Henderson-Cornelius Funeral Home, 431 N. 15th Ave., Pocatello. Interment will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman Cemetery.

New affordable housing plan surfaces at Sun Valley meeting

By Margot Higgins
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Two landowners have approached the city of Sun Valley to consider annexing their land, and one parcel of land has been earmarked for another proposed affordable housing project.

David Watson's 17 acres in the River's Edge Ranch subdivision, south of Ketchum off Idaho Highway 75, could be the site of an affordable housing project.

Developer Doug Clemens has designed a 50-unit development for Watson's land, with 34 called as "affordable" for sale and rental.

The lot lies across from the McCallie region off Highway 75, an area of land that is also the site of the new hospital. Clemens said these units would be particularly appealing to employees of the new hospital.

During an informal Sun Valley City Council discussion Thursday,

Mayor Tom Pragasnis prompted Clemens to describe in detail his concept of "affordable."

"I don't view affordable as something that should have a sunset on it - it should last forever," Pragasnis said.

When asked who would qualify to live in these affordable units, Clemens offered a lengthy response.

A lottery would be used to determine renters and buyers, with extra consideration given to all Sun Valley employees, particularly hospital emergency room employees. All buyers would be required to be full-time Blaine County residents, and there would be strict regulations on visitors' rooming proposals.

In addition, Clemens would set aside two acres for a child care center and an addition to the Women's Resource Center. These centers would be considered a donation from Watson.

Clemens said Sun Valley is in a better position to handle the

annexation than the county. Clemens believes Sun Valley is more equipped than Ketchum to provide police, fire, and snow removal service.

"Let us be the first guys to pull off affordable housing," he said.

Yet Clemens is already receiving signs of disapproval.

Chris Homel, a trustee of the River's Edge Subdivision told the council he was "not interested in participating" in the development. He warned that the Idaho Foundation for Parks and Recreation, which owns a lot in the subdivision, would not look favorably upon this plan either.

Homel advised the council to consider the environmental impact of Clemens' proposal.

There are no current proposals for Robert Sherwood's 17.8 acres, making up two lots in the subdivision.

Times-News correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached in Ketchum at 726-7287.

Board delays Kimberly drug policy

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly School Board has tabled the school's proposed substance-abuse policy until September.

The board spent hours compiling the drug-testing policy for students in voluntary activities and athletics programs, and the board wanted to have the policy's first reading when all members are present. Two were unable to attend Thursday night's meeting.

Superintendent John Garner reported 565 students registered in the elementary school, 300 in the middle school and 335 in the high school - for an increase of 66

students over last year's enrollment.

Jim Vawter, representing a group of parents, spoke to the board about allowing students to have a half-day of excused absence to work in the Moose concourse at the county fair.

The board didn't act on the request, as it wasn't on the agenda.

The money raised from the food booth is divided among various school activities; last year the booth earned \$6,000. This year, due to later fair dates, school will be in session already.

Students are allowed two days' absence before they lose the privilege of not having to take final exams if they have a C average or

better grade.

The board allowed the hiring of an additional special education aide.

"These people have resigned: Jeanne Orland, teacher's aide, and Armand Voltaire in plant maintenance," he said.

These were hired: Kathleen Lundy, elementary library aide; Cynthia Talbot, high school library aide; and Marilee Teasley, school psychologist.

Assistant treasurers appointed are Wes Remaley, Ralph Campbell, John Miller and Jill Thompson.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.

SERVICES

Glendon D. Anderson of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley United Methodist Church (Reynolds Funeral Home).

Tracey Gorrage of Sun Valley and formerly of Burley, 11 a.m. today at the Burley 3rd Ward; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Marjorie L. Farley of Kimberly, 2 p.m. today at the First Christian Church, Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Loren "Bisk" Thompson of Lewiston, 10:30 a.m. Aug. 29, at the First United Methodist Church in Lewiston.

Clifford Edwards of

Jacksonville, Ark., and formerly of Malta, military graveside service at 11 a.m. today at

Betty Butters
HEYBURN - Betty Butters, 68, of Heyburn died Thursday, Aug. 20, 1998, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Gene R. Shaff
TWIN FALLS - Gene Richard Shaff, 70, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 21, 1998 at home following a short bout with cancer.

Arrangements are pending and

Sunday Cedar Rest Cemetery in
Almo (Ezune Mortuary, Burley).

DEATH NOTICES

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HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.

Released

Lois Brunyer and Tana Heider, both of Twin Falls.

all of Burley; Polly Cunningham of Rupert; Louis Hubshmidt of Dietrich and Lily Norman of Hazelton.

Births

Babies were born to Thomas and James Garrard of Burley and to Stephen and Janet Child of Rupert.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

James Garrard, Patricia Heidel and Dustin Tuckett, all of Burley; Janet Child and Keeley Sheba Salazar, both of Rupert.

Released

Wesley Doty, Katy Helmer and Dennis Jackson,

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names omitted at patients' request.

Released

Jay Honeycutt, Tayler Phillips and Yolanda Tett, all of Rupert and Eudelia DelTorpe of Burley.

Utah majority leader predicts moderate federal cut in taxes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Majority Leader Dick Armey, in Utah stumping for Rep. Merrill Cook, predicted a modest federal tax cut this year and weighed in with criticism of President Clinton.

Armey, R-Texas, was in Salt Lake Thursday morning for the second time in three. This time, it was to raise money for Cook. In May, it was to raise money for Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah.

Armey predicts the GOP-controlled House will pass a large tax-cutting bill this summer, including eliminating the marriage penalty, the working penalty for seniors on Social Security, repealing the 1993 Social Security tax hike and cutting the inheritance tax.

The Senate, however, will likely debate a much more modest package in 2001.

"You write that down. It will happen," said Armey.

ence committee.

Armey also made several long-range predictions, all assuming that Republicans stay in control of Congress.

"America's military readiness is horrific. World bullets don't respect us or believe we will stand up for freedom."

"Something must be done about our military readiness, our willingness to defend freedom, and it will be done," he said.

His statements came before Clinton announced he had ordered the cruise missile attacks on terrorist camps in Afghanistan and the Sudan.

"The flat income tax - a long time coming now - will be signed into law in 2002 by George W. Bush - the current governor of Texas, son of the former president - sometime in 2001."

"You write that down. It will happen," said Armey.

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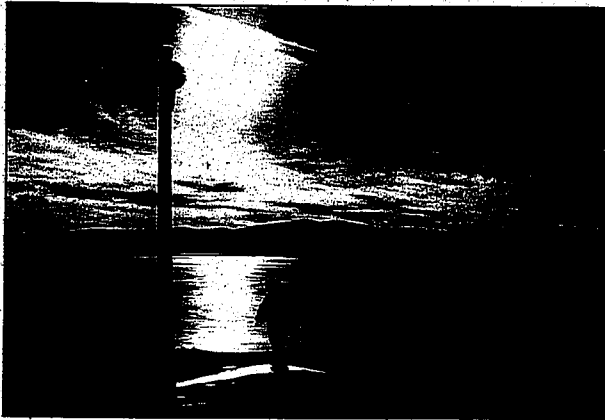


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TRANQUILITY



A solitary, rippling lake along the edge of Lower Courser of Alms in Courser of Alms in this February file photo. On Tuesday A.S. District Judge Edmond H. Galt declared the Courser of Alms' Tribe owner of the southern third of the lake at the St. Joe River after finding both halves of water within the tribe's reservation boundaries.

State special education changes, requirements thrill many parents

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Thousands of Idaho's special education students took home something new from school this year — quarterly report cards.

Next year they'll be required to take statewide achievement tests.

It's all part of new federal requirements increasing public schools' accountability for educating students with learning disabilities, physical challenges and mental retardation.

And it is the most sweeping update to the Individual with Disabilities Education Act since it was passed in 1975.

Among new requirements:

- Schools must find ways to teach special education students the same subjects everyone else is taught: English, math, science and history.
- Schools must include parents and other classroom teachers in setting educational goals for disabled children.
- Idaho will have to develop an achievement test for special education students who cannot take the Iowa Test of Basic Skills by 2001.
- Achievement test scores must be publicized along with all students' results.
- Schools must report student progress as often as they do for other students.

The changes likely will keep more special education students than pulling them out for instruction.

"We assume kids are going to be in the general education curriculum, unless someone suggests that is not appropriate," said Nolene Weaver, special education bureau chief for the Department of Education.

Many parents are delighted with the changes.

"It's really an important part for a lot of parents," said Angie Tate, whose 8-year-old daughter, Charlotte, is autistic and attends Riverside Elementary School.

Idaho schools are at different stages in changing their special education programs. Some put changes into effect during the past year. Others will do so in the fall.

All districts face an enormous amount of staff training.

In Meridian, all 30 schools participated in training. The district also spent money to pay for substitutes so teachers could attend seminars.

"It's a tremendous amount of training," said Linda Clark, Meridian Schools' director of instruction.

Tate sees the results. She reports each quarter the results. By the end of school year, Charlotte pretty much obtained all the goals," Tate said.

Charlotte was learning math, just like the other kids. But the curriculum was reshaped to meet her needs. She needed to work on counting and when to stop counting. Ask Charlotte to count 20 items, she can do it.

"We wanted her to stop," Tate said.

Assuring parents and classroom teachers a place at the table is one of the most important parts of the new requirements, parents say. Families were never excluded from meetings with school officials. But now, schools must make certain parents are notified.

"More parents are more involved with their special-needs children," said Joann Grammett, a Mountain Home mother of two disabled children. "They have the right to make those decisions."

Requiring achievement tests for special education students is a way of gauging the training, Weaver said.

"It's a quality assurance measure. We're examining the product. If it isn't working, then change it."

Park will honor prostitutes who plied their trade in Montana mining town

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — Stepping back to Butte's rough and rowdy days, a park in Butte will be dedicated next week to the prostitutes who plied their trade in this mining town's turn-of-the-century red-light district.

The dedication of the Copper Block Park is a project of Norma Jean Almodovar, executive director of the International Sex Workers' Foundation for Art, Culture and Education (SWFACE).

Almodovar has agreed to buy the famed 106-year-old Dumas Hotel and is trying to raise \$250,000 to close the hotel and turn it into a museum to commemorate the lives of prostitutes.

The Dumas was the largest building brot in the United States back in the days when Butte was known as the "richest hill on earth" for its round-the-clock copper mines.

Now, the city in southwest Montana is home to just 34,000 people and bears the heavy scars of abandoned mining. But in the Dumas, it also bears the remains of the only remaining example of third-century architecture in the West.

Copper Block Park, in the historic Uptown section of Butte, is actually a parking lot closed with life-size statues. The parking lot is the site of another third-century structure that was torn down.

The dedication is planned for Aug. 27 and tours of the Dumas will be given on that day and on Aug. 28.

The foundation's Web site says "Mayflower Madam" Sydney Biddle Barrows will be the honor for the park dedication. But Butte's Silver Bow County affiliate will.

Colleen Tate, the agency's community development director, said the park isn't finished yet. "We're not doing the dedication. We want to do something that's not done," she said.

Psychologists: Prostitutes suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Working as a streetwalker can be as traumatic as going to war, with one study finding the prostitutes surveyed suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder, according to a study released Tuesday.

The researchers interviewed 45 prostitutes from five countries — the United States, South Africa, Thailand, Turkey and Zambia — and 62 percent reported having a 75 percent chance they had been assaulted and 68 percent said they had been threatened with a weapon.

Sixty-seven percent met the criteria for post-traumatic stress disorder, a psychological reaction to extremely stressful events that is also known as shell shock or combat fatigue. Its symptoms include depression, anxiety, irritability, insomnia, flashbacks and nightmares.

"The severity of the post-traumatic stress disorder suffered by the prostitutes was comparable to that of Vietnam veterans, the researchers said.

"The study was led by Melissa Engler, a psychologist at Kaiser Permanente, one of the nation's biggest health maintenance organizations. It was released at a meeting in San Francisco of the American Psychological Association.

The researchers interviewed mostly prostitutes working the street because they were the ones easiest to find. But while they found "significantly more physical violence in street, as opposed to brothel, prostitution, there was no difference in the incidence of post-traumatic stress disorder."

"This suggests that psychological trauma is intrinsic to the act of prostitution," the researchers said.

Psychologists began the study to help decide whether prostitution amounts to a violation of human rights.

Veronica Monet, a 38-year-old prostitute who works out of a downtown San Francisco apartment building, took issue with the findings.

"My job is stressful and my job has bad days, but it's way better than anybody else's I know," she said. "The most stressful thing about my job is that it's illegal."

Ms. Monet, a college graduate with a degree in psychology, said that when prostitutes who work the streets are the ones surveyed, "what you get are people who are addicted to drugs, getting beaten by their pimps or boyfriends."

Utah lawmakers show little stomach for tackling polygamy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rep. Bill Hickman was starting to talk about why the Utah Legislature shouldn't touch the volatile issue of polygamy when he stopped short.

"You are going to get me in trouble," the St. George Republican said. "This could kill me. Let's talk about the weather."

It's almost always sunny in St. George, so the conversation quickly lagged and then broke off altogether. "Which was fine with Hickman, who like many of his colleagues struggles to pin a marriage these days as if he would a hand grenade with the pin already pulled.

"I haven't heard a peep from anyone who wants to bring it up," says House Speaker Mel Brown, R-Midvale. "Why would we do that?"

"Let's be honest here," said Brown. "Would enacting more laws make any difference when we aren't enforcing the ones that are already there?"

Utah's long-standing "peculiar practice," brought to Utah by the Mormon pioneers 151 years ago, has continued to thrive despite legal and ecclesiastical bans. It is rooted in Utah, sometimes with a wink, by lawmakers and politicians, although not always with consequence.

Gov. Mike Leavitt, the great-



Utah House Speaker Mel Brown, R-Salt Lake City, talks to a colleague from his seat in March at the State Capitol in Salt Lake City.

outrage then when a community of polygamists living peacefully along the Utah-Arizona border is routed by state and federal agents.

Polygamy as an institution has been treated as a benign, if quirky, remnant of Utah's colonial pioneer past.

The recent arrests of two prominent members of the Kingdon polygamist family on charges of incest, however, have spurred the possible widespread welfare fraud and accompanying national and international publicity have changed that, however.

The indignation over those allegations has been fanned by a vocal and organized group of self-affected polygamist wives and girlfriends. Members of many such groups are abusive toward women and children.

"Any change in the laws—or the Constitution—would have to originate in the Legislature. And lawmakers, just months from an election, would rather talk about anything else.

Hickman, for instance, as a banker who does business with polygamists living in adjacent Colorado, Utah, which along with Idaho, Colorado, Utah, and comprises the largest polygamist enclave in the state.

"From a business standpoint, they are good people who honor their obligations," he said.

Panel reveals feelings of low tolerance in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah has a low tolerance level for diversity, attorney Michael Martinez said during a panel discussion held as part of President Clinton's "One America" initiative.

"In the 20 years I've lived in Utah I've been pulled over four times," said Tamara Baggert of the Justice, Economic Dignity and Independence for Women organization. "What was in common those four times was I had a passenger of color."

About 200 people gathered at a Salt Lake hotel for the meeting; They watched a video about a peaceful, multicultural society in the African island state of Mauritius.

"We're not looking for that," Almodovar said. "What matters is that they are not ignoring and overlooking the women ... who contributed to Butte's."

Bus

Continued from B1

during the day, said Karen Christenson, a gifted and talented instructor at Heyburn and Paul elementary schools, who was one of the teachers who requested more preparation time.

While specialty teachers led classes, regular teachers used the time to plan.

But as enrollment declined in recent years, the district cut the number of teachers, with specialty teachers the first to go. As a result, the classroom teachers spend more time with students, losing their prep time.

After about six years of negotiations with the Minidoka Teacher Association, administrators decided to try early dismissal, Christenson said.

Hallett and Christenson said the bus service had another benefit: It would allow teachers to share ideas for their students.

The cost of busing students on Fridays is about \$12,000, said Lucky Bourn, transportation director for the district.

But the state pays 85 percent of that, Hallett added.

The district had explored other options for planning time, including having teachers come to school earlier. However, that would require elementary teachers to arrive at 7:30 a.m., the junior high and high school teachers, and Hallett said that would be unfair.

Administrators decided to hire more teachers to allow planning time, that would require six more teachers: Assuming costs, including salaries, of \$25,000 per teacher, that would cost the district about \$120,000.

Bus schedules

In metropolitan school districts, elementary students spend less time at school. But an extra bus service geared only toward elementary students would cost the Minidoka district more than \$500,000.

So Minidoka elementary students ride the same buses as secondary students, and all students are in school the same number of hours.

Rural school districts usually have elementary and secondary students share buses.

That is the case in the Cassia County district, said Transportation Supervisor Leon Robinson. But high school and junior high students are dropped off first in the morning, and picked up last in the afternoon.

The Challis school district in Custer County — north of Blaine County — also has its 630 students on one bus service, said superintendent Jim Thornton.

The district also struggles with teacher preparation time. Its solutions so far are to have students drop off in the library, hire part-time specialty teachers and have high school teachers help

with elementary teaching part of the day.

"It works for us, but I realize every district has different circumstances," Thornton said. "What's good in one district may not be good for another."

For Minidoka, the solution so far has been to use the extra bus service. However, that solution has caused other problems.

Not all parents can be home early Friday, so some students remain at school until they can go home with high school students, Christenson said.

However, Christenson still believes the preparation time is worthwhile, and worth the cost.

"Planning makes the time an 'in-class more effective,' she said. At the same time, Christenson said she still would like to see a better solution.

"If we could use the \$100,000 for teachers for prep time, I think that's more effective. But our district's budget cannot do it," she said. "What else can we do? The state pays for 85 percent of the bus service, but not for the teachers."

Treatment

Continued from B1

cerns Minidoka County Prosecutor Rick Buller. Short-term facilities in the area can be costly.

Some agreed short-term facilities can be a burden to taxpayers, who shouldn't have to foot the bill.

"Long-term treatment appears to be far more costly than incarceration," Buller said.

McDaniel disagrees. He envisions a place where clients would work to pay for treatment.

The client who works in a drug treatment program, such as a Genesis House in Seattle, pays for treatment in exchange for board, room and care.

Short-term treatment has often been unsuccessful for hardcore addicts and alcoholics, McDaniel said.

Pena agrees.

"It takes years to build addiction. Problems may have started in childhood," he said. "These problems can't be addressed until well in 28 days."

McDaniel says the county supports that idea, but he doesn't see how it works. She said she's heard rumors that the county isn't showing up because officials are afraid they will appear to be condoning prostitution.

"We're not looking for that," Almodovar said. "What matters is that they are not ignoring and overlooking the women ... who contributed to Butte's."

Protection of society and the individual's prior record also come under consideration when deciding whether to send somebody to treatment, Hart said.

"The success rates have been mixed. (Medication) is so addictive that often those sent to programs of this nature avoid getting off the bus or do not get involved enough to do any good," Buller said. "All they want is an opportunity to get out of jail."

McDaniel does not see treatment as a get-out-of-jail free card.

"Long-term treatment is a lot of hard work for the client and would be of great benefit to society," he said.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cameron can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

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IDAHO/WEST

Navajos seek federal funding help in search for fugitives

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Navajo Nation officials sought federal financial help Friday for the spiraling cost of tracking two suspected Colorado crop killers in the canyons of the Four Corners area.

The cost to the Navajo Nation for the nearly three-month manhunt for fugitives Alan Pilon and Jason Wayne McVeen now totals more than \$700,000, said Navajo Police Chief Leonard Butler.

Attorney Paul Warner and spokesman from the FBI.

"We recognize that this is an expensive proposition," Warner said. "We're not sure we can match it."

Warner said Butler he would support tribal efforts to obtain congressional funding, but his agency has no specific budget to help the tribe pay for expenses for catching the fugitives.

Butler said the tribe has spent a great deal of money on numerous officers, as well as fuel and airplane. He said the money has been funneled from the tribal general fund and that is not sufficient for the program.

an emergency that might bring additional money.

The congressional staffers and tribal representatives agreed to meet again on mid-September and planned to invite the governors of Colorado, Utah and Arizona.

Butler said the department has been able to crash Pilon and McVeen.

"We crushed them, we located them, we chased them that's how we feel," Butler said. "Whenever anyone was found them."

Pilon and McVeen, anti-government surveillance, are being sought in the July 29 killing of a young girl, police officer and the surrendering of two sheriff's deputies.

Utah tornado blows down trees

HUNTSVILLE, Utah (AP) — Campers were forced to scatter and some were injured when a small tornado touched down and toppled trees near Casey Reservoir.

Wind speeds clocked at certain locations within the tornado's path when it touched down about 6:30 p.m. Thursday near the Weber Memorial Campground west of the reservoir, the National Weather Service said Friday.

Weber County Sheriff's Sgt. Clint Anderson said several people received minor injuries when trees fell on vehicles and campers in the campground.

Sally Shigley of Ogden said she was with a friend and several children at the campground when a thunderstorm suddenly moved into the area.

A strong cell just moved over the area. That's the only report of severe weather we had all day," said Pete Wilensky, senior forecaster with the National Weather Service.

Weber County sheriff's officials told Wilensky a crew would be up at the reservoir Friday removing trees, brush and other debris from the creek, to make sure it doesn't dam.

Sunny skies were expected to return Saturday with high temperatures around 90 and overnight lows in the low to mid 60s.

Two thumbs up. One of the Most Powerful War Movies We've Seen."

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Andrus: More facts needed on resort project

CASCADE (AP) — Former Gov. Cecil Andrus opposed the ill-fated Valbois resort project near Donnelly, but says he needs more information before passing judgment on its proposed successor, WestRock.

A public meeting by the Idaho Department of Lands was held Monday in Cascade to discuss a resort on the shores of Cascade Reservoir.

WestRock applied for a 10-year lease for the 1,343-acre parcel. Of that, 60 acres would be part of the golf course near West Mountain Road and 1,283 acres would provide the bulk of the ski area.

Andrus, who owns a home on the reservoir, was an opponent of Valbois, but has been silent about WestRock. The record of Monday's hearing will be for

needed to the state Land Board for consideration. Andrus' opposition that passed.

"I don't know enough about it to support or oppose it," he said. "We'll look at WestRock all day long."

Among the amenities proposed for the 1,340-acre site are 100,000 sq ft of office space, a "swimming" system, 100 commercial and retail spaces, and recreational trails.

Andrus called for an independent analysis by an unbiased party paid for by the developer. He would consider environmental issues, traffic impacts and the cost to schools and other public services.

Westfall, testimony was split along party lines. The former an economic boost for Valley County, and the loss of the quality

of life from more people and increased taxes.

Representatives from Bogus Basin Ski Area, Alpine Boise and Brundage Mountain Ski Area near McCall oppose the prospect of another hill in the area.

Judith Clebber, Brundage president, told the Thursday hearing by the Valley County Planning and Zoning Commission he

"We think there is expansion potential for the ski industry, but would class? We don't quite see what on two sections of state land."

The public hearings are a beginning step in the process before the matter goes to the Land Board for final approval.

Engineer says fill dirt responsible for unstable hillside

LAYTON, Utah (AP) — Results of testing have confirmed that fill dirt, not a naturally occurring landslide, was responsible for damage to houses and property along Sunset Drive.

Officials from the engineering firm Tereason have determined that homes along a section of the street were built on a 12-foot layer of fill dirt that had been bulldozed onto the slope of the hillside to make room for the street.

The tests were begun after a home was condemned in mid-April when the saturated hillside slid.

When the water table rose this spring, the hillside experienced what engineers refer to as "fill

failure," said Community Development Director Susan Carter told the city council on Thursday.

To keep the structures from waterlogging, Carter wanted to "keep every drop of water out of the dirt."

In an affidavit, Tereason officials suggest that the fill dirt used to about 25 feet below the fill dirt, and filled with concrete to stabilize the hill.

Tereason says the mitigation could start upwards of \$1 million per lot.

"Now when they know the cause, conditions are even better. I don't think the city accepts responsibility and pay for mitigation before rearing."

They also are seeking compensation for the three homes whose owners were seriously affected.

Resident Glenn Kirby provided the council with extensive hand-drawn maps with copies of city ordinances on downhill developments and numerous memos warning about possible hillside instability when the subdivision was built in 1986.

One man even suggested that the hillside area be made a park, rather than a neighborhood, "due to recognition of unstable soils."

Personnel close streets after spill

SALMON (AP) — Police and firemen evacuated businesses and closed streets after a semi-truck tipped over, spilling a fire-starting chemical used by firefighters.

The truck was carrying potassium permanganate, which can be ignited by anti-freeze.

Resident Joe Gallardo was driving through town Thursday when the truck barreled through a red light at the intersection of U.S. Highway 93 and Idaho 26.

The semi-truck ran over Gallardo's right hand fender and his witnesses said he hit a fire-fighting Gallardo, the semi tipped on its side and slid up the street.

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Candidates disagree on inclusion of sex orientation laws

LEWISTON (AP) — Governerial candidates Bob Eantley and U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne disagree on extending Idaho's anti-discrimination laws to include sexual orientation.

Eantley, a Boise lawyer, disclosed his stance in a questionnaire conducted by Project Vote Smart, a nonprofit and nonpartisan group based in Corvallis, Ore.

Kempthorne did not answer the questionnaire.

The Democrat said there are no laws preventing people from being fired or losing housing because of their sexual orientation.

"I think we need that protection," Eantley said Thursday. "It is the right thing to do."

Eantley's current law makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, sex, color, religion, national origin, disability or age above 40 years old. The law also applies to educational services, employ-

ment, real estate transactions and public accommodations, said Leslie Goddard, director of the Idaho Human Rights Commission.

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IDAHO/WEST

Williams challenges Chenoweth to debates

BOISE (AP) — Democratic challenger Dale Williams wants U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth to meet him in a series of three debates during the last three weeks of October on college campuses throughout the Inland Northwest.

Graham Paterson, a campaign spokesman for the two-term Republican, said the invitation issued Thursday was being considered. But he said Chenoweth feels a repeat of the four debates the two conducted during Williams' first, unsuccessful attempt to unseat her would be plenty.



Dale Williams (left) and Helen Chenoweth

"We would be leaning toward exactly the same schedule we had in '96," Paterson said.

The included debates hosted by the League of Women Voters in a Boise television station, a newspaper in Coeur d'Alene and a Spokane, Wash., television station.

Williams said he already has commitments for hosting debates from Boise State University, North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene, the University of Idaho in Moscow, Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston and Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

He said that would be the best way to ensure each region of the northern and western Idaho congressional district gets a chance to see the candidates.

"We want to work with her on choosing dates," Williams spokesman Chip Azano said. "We think that over the three weeks before the election, she'll be in all these areas. This is not unreasonable."

Chenoweth and Williams

Magazine moves BYU up a notch

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The 1998-99 Academic Year Report ranking of America's best universities and colleges, released Friday, placed Brigham Young University in the second of four tiers.

For overall academic reputation, BYU placed 77th among the 228 U.S. universities surveyed.

"We're very pleased with our overall ranking and our score in the academic reputation area," BYU President Merrill J. Bateman said. "My personal belief is that this ranking more accurately reflects where we are in the universities across the nation than did those in the past."

For the past two years, BYU was ranked in the third tier.

Some statistics jumped BYU up for the 1999 ranking. The freshman retention rate climbed from 85 percent to 87 percent, the graduation rate leaped to 67 percent from 58 percent and the acceptance rate dropped to 73 percent from 77 percent.

"One of the key factors in our graduation rate," Bateman said. "That's been rising rapidly over the last decade. I think our students recognize the value of higher education, both in terms of jobs and income and also in terms of the value of an education when you try to build a home and a family."

The University of Utah and Utah State University were ranked in the third tier.

Judge dismisses most of lawsuit vs. Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — City officials declared victory after a district judge dismissed most of a former employee's lawsuit over allegedly being forced out of a job.

Edwin Turner, who resigned two years ago after working for the city for 27 years as an engineer, asked for \$160,000 in damages. He alleged wrongful termination, breach of contract, defamation, emotional distress and negligent supervision.

"We essentially consider this a complete victory," city attorney Dale Storer said after 7th District Judge Ted Wood dismissed the case except for the defamation charge.

Turner resigned shortly after city Public Works Director Chad Stanger demoted him to draft engineer and promoted Steve Anderson, a non-engineer, to head the department as an administrative engineer.

Pocatello targets aggressive begging in public

POCATELLO (AP) — Mayor Greg Anderson has ordered Police Chief Lynn Harris to "use the most aggressive language possible" in drafting an amended city ordinance that would enable a crackdown on panhandling.

The move comes in the wake of Anderson's complaint in his July newsletter to residents that Pocatello was becoming known as a soft target for muggings.

"This generosity doesn't help our community," he wrote.

Harris said the proposed amendment would target only people who beg for a living, some collecting up to \$75 a day on the street.

The change would not be aimed at people who genuinely need help, he said, and police would continue distributing cards to the homeless listing contacts for food and shelter.

"It's not the have-nots; it's the will nots we're

primarily dealing with here," Harris said.

The get-tough policy has been endorsed by the leaders of local social service organizations such as Aid For Friends and the Southeastern Idaho Community Action Agency.

"The police department has a street smarts, and I think they'll be able to distinguish between the aggressive and truly needy," said Bob Wallace, Old Town Neighborhood Watch chairman.

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IDAHO/WEST

Judge issues order against U.S. West picketers

SELF LAKE CITY (AP) — A judge issued a restraining order Friday restricting U.S. West picketers after the company committed an unfair labor practice.

The order was issued by 3rd Circuit Judge Lynne Medley after the arrest of a similar who allegedly threatened a contract worker with a gun.

Police also had to wade into the picket lines outside the U.S. West office building in downtown Salt Lake Thursday afternoon after a violent scuffle between U.S. West managers and replacement workers and picketers.

Circuit Judge had to break up a demonstration of workers of America rally that blocked the driveway and sidewalks outside the building, according to police reports.

The judge set a hearing on the temporary restraining order for Wednesday.

In a lawsuit filed Friday, U.S. West alleges striking workers are trying to shut down company operations with "force, intimidation, violence and threats."

U.S. West also claimed by those allegations," replied Gail Metcalf, president of the CWU's local 7704.

"If anything, it's our people who have been threatened and injured."

Unlawful arrest voids warrantless vehicle search

BIDEE (AP) — Driving with an expired license is a misdemeanor that does not warrant an arrest, so a driver can't justify an officer searching the vehicle involved without a warrant, the Idaho Court of Appeals said.

In an opinion issued Friday, the three-member court unanimously reversed 3rd District Judge Gerald Weston's decision denying Michael F. Foldes's motion to suppress evidence found in his car that was used to convict him of drug charges. As a result, the appellate court vacated the conviction.

Babbitt

Continued from A1

In Oregon, he grabbed a sledgehammer and whacked a chunk of concrete out of a dam to dramatize an ambitious effort to reverse a 70-year policy of dam building.

A few days later, back in Washington, he lashed out at congressional Republicans for cutting money he had requested for endangered species protection and public land purchases.

An infuriated Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, accused Babbitt of "playing fast and loose with the facts."

It was just the kind of fight Babbitt relishes — a seeming eternity from the Indian casino permit that caused problems last winter.

Babbitt, twice-elected Arizona governor, a Democratic candidate for president in 1988, and almost named to the Supreme Court five years ago, had been viewed as the Boy Scout in the Clinton cabinet.

His troubles last winter stunned friends and critics alike.

Sitting in a chair in front of the fireplace in his Interior Department office in February after a special prosecutor was named, Babbitt wondered if it would ever end.

"I'm psychologically, financially and physically sore," he said and asked, "How did I come to this after a quarter century of trying real hard to do my job in public life?"

He found himself withdrawing, full of self doubt and wondering what the controversy was doing to his family. "He was lower than a snake in a wagon run," said Michael Gaudlin, his director of communications.

In July 1995, the Interior Department rejected a request by three Chippewa tribes for a casino at a failing dog track in Hudson, Wis., about 180 miles

from their reservations. The department then approved only one previous request for an off-reservation casino, and then only with strong local support.

In the Hudson case, state officials in North Wisconsin and tribal members opposed the permit, as did the town and civil Indian tribes with a reservation nearby.

But when the permit was rejected, the Chippewa charged the White House had pressured Babbitt after tribes opposing the casino had promised campaign contributions to the Democratic Party.

These tribes, in fact, later gave \$230,000 to the Democrats, although no link between the money and the casino decision has been proven.

When Republicans, already investigating Democratic fund-raising, learned of the Chippewa complaint, they thought they might have a "smoking gun" involving a member of Clinton's cabinet.

In late October, Babbitt was called before a Senate committee to explain the casino decision and why he had given conflicting accounts about alleged White House pressure in the letters.

The tone of the hearing caught Babbitt by surprise. "I was privately assumed that this would be a fact-finding kind of thing. It turned out to be an all-out assault," he later would say.

The questioning centered on allegations, ironically made by one of Babbitt's oldest friends, Phoenix lawyer Paul Eckstein, a law school classmate who had once run Babbitt's re-election campaign for governor.

Eckstein, shared no details from the casino permit, told the committee that Babbitt had volunteered to sign a private July 14, 1995, meeting that he had gotten pressure from Harold Ickes, then White House deputy chief of staff, to make the casino decision promptly, though not necessarily one way or the other.

Babbitt, in an earlier letter, had denied Eckstein's assertion when it had first surfaced on Capitol Hill. But now Babbitt said he, indeed, had brought up Ickes' name during his meeting with Eckstein — but only as a ruse to get the lobbyist out of his office.

Bar, at the Senate hearing, Babbitt appeared defensive and was unable to clearly explain his earlier denial of Eckstein's account. Eckstein had said Babbitt mentioned Indian campaign money, Babbitt said he had no such recollection.

Many senators were unconvinced, and even those who believed him were taken aback.

"His testimony was confusing and unnecessarily so," recalls Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., who says he's convinced Babbitt never tried to mislead Congress.

Four weeks after the Senate hearing, Babbitt failed to grasp the serious dilemma facing him, according to friends.

With the new year, he traveled to Arizona, searching for solitude. He climbed a mountain outside Phoenix that he had often hiked when governor, then visited the Grand Canyon near his hometown of Flagstaff.

He returned to Washington determined to set the record straight at a second round of congressional hearings.

In a blistering opening statement to the House hearing, Babbitt called the Hudson decision "the right decision made the right way, and for the right reason."

He argued that his letters on the casino matter and his testimony in the Senate showed no intention to mislead. But Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., said he wasn't convinced and cited again

Eckstein's sworn testimony. "Unfortunately there is evidence."

Days later, Attorney General Janet Reno recommended the appointment of a special prosecutor.

A day after Reno's appointment, Babbitt dismissed any suggestions of resigning. A report by the special counsel is expected late this year, or early next.

Gnawing at Babbitt's fate that he largely brought the mess upon himself when he agreed to meet with Eckstein that July day.

After learning the Chippewa casino had been rejected, Eckstein phoned Babbitt from the Interior Department lobby and

was invited up to his office.

It's the same, wood-paneled office where some of the 1980s country's most powerful men sat around the fireplace and made the deals that opened the West. It is where another secretary in the 1920s hatched what later became the Teapot Dome scandal that sent him to prison for kickbacks on oil leases.

Only Babbitt and Eckstein were in the room for that meeting. They have not talked since 1988.

And what if Babbitt had done what his old friend had asked, and postponed the casino decision, already made?

"All hell would have broken loose," says Babbitt. "What he wanted me to do was intervene."

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Sealy advertisement for a mattress sale. Features a photo of a Sealy mattress and text: 'WE'RE IDAHO'S LARGEST MATTRESS RETAILER!' and 'TWIN SIZE MATTRESS \$59'.

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Grid of mattress products and prices from Sealy. Includes items like Posture Premier Firm (\$299), Posturepedic Cushion Firm (\$399), Posture Premier Wool-Silk (\$599), Posture Premier Wool Silk Pillowtop (\$699), Posturepedic Washable Firm or Plush (\$699), Posturepedic Pillowtop (\$799), Hampshire Ultra-Plush (\$1399), and New Zealand Wool Pillowtop (\$1599).

Mattress Outlet Store advertisement. Features text: 'FREE NEXT DAY DELIVERY 6 DAYS A WEEK WE'LL PICK UP YOUR OLD BED!', 'WE'LL BEAT ANYBODY'S PRICE BY 5%', 'FREE FINANCING FOR 12 MONTHS', 'HOURS: Monday thru Friday 9-6 Saturday 10-5', '568 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. - 734-5750'.

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Stocks ride a roller coaster

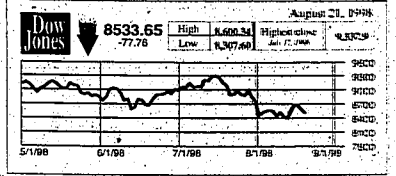
Dow drops 300, then recovers a bit

Investors began picking up bargains in an overall market.

All major U.S. stock market indexes fell Friday, and only eight of the 30 Dow industrial

The S&P 500 index closed down 10.35, or 0.55 percent, at 1061.24, and the NASDAQ composite index closed down 34.82, or 1.5 percent, at 177.65.

William on the NYSE was heavy, with 729.2 million shares traded and declines beating averages by 2.35 to 8.00.



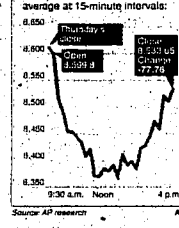
warned that the problems in emerging markets were getting away. "This is definitely not over, so I would be careful," he said.

There was plenty going on around the world Friday to make the U.S. stock market nervous. The Venezuelan bolivar weakened amid speculative pressure brought on by fears of an imminent default, and the Caracas stock market closed down 8.43 percent.

DAX plunged 5.32 percent. And according to Edward Collins, head of U.S. equities trading at Daiwa Securities America, rumors were circulating on trading floors Friday that Hong Kong will relock its currency from the U.S. dollar ever the weekend.

Collins said nervousness in the stock market was enhanced Friday by Asian currency speculation, Thursday's U.S. military attacks on Sudan and Afghanistan, and the fact that the market is moving into the month of September and October—a bad time of year for the stock market historically. The nervousness was reflected in buying in the bond market. The September bond was last up 17/32 at 125.232.

Tracking the Dow



were battered the most Friday. Bank stocks fell heavily for the second day in a row, with J.P. Morgan losing 3 7/16 to finish at -11 1/2% at the bottom of the Dow industrials.

Magazine lists best companies for women executives

The Baltimore Sun

The Gap, Nordstrom and Avon. If you're thinking "What are a woman's favorite places to shop?" well, guess again.

These three companies are profiled in the September issue of Working Woman magazine as part of its ranking of the top public companies for executive women.

The magazine rated public companies using such criteria as numbers of female directors, women in senior management positions, women at the level of vice president and above and the ratio of female managers to female employees. Also considered were company efforts to promote women to managerial positions, the quality of work-life programs and initiatives to enhance gender diversity at the

Top companies

- The top 10 companies on Working Woman's list:

 1. Avon Products, New York
 2. Fannie Mae, Washington
 3. Pitney Bowes, Stamford, Conn.
 4. Procter & Gamble, Cincinnati
 5. Gannett Co., Arlington, Va.
 6. Scholastic, New York
 7. Gap, San Francisco
 8. Knight-Ridder, Miami
 9. Nordstrom, Seattle
 10. Safelite, Reston, Va.

executive level. Magazine representatives expected a larger pool of companies to consider, said managing editor Nicola Goddard, but many were knocked out of contention because they didn't have the prerequisite of two women on the board of directors.

Utah home prices rise 11 percent

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY—The average selling price of a Utah home rose to \$164,300 during the April-June quarter, according to the Utah Association of Realtors.

That was an 11 percent increase from the same quarter last year. Luxury homes in Deer Valley helped boost the average price of Park City area residences nearly 59 percent to more than \$580,000.

Please see HOMES, Page B5

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Div	Last	Chg	% Chg
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AAAP		20 1/2	0	0
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AAAT		20 1/2	0	0
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- Pro basketball
- Pro football
- Pro baseball
- Pro golf
- Idaho college sports
- Idaho high school sports

- Scores and Stats ... B10
- Baseball ... B11
- Pro Golf ... B11

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I'm losing my whole culture. Every day it's someone else.”

”

—Oakland Raiders managing general partner Al Davis, in Los Angeles Friday attending the funeral of legendary sportswriter Jim Murray

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Tennis
Magic Valley Open in Twin Falls

IN BRIEF

Hamblin ties for 1st at Jackpot Pro-Am

JACKPOT, Nev. — Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course professional Mike Hamblin returned to one of the courses where he won this year's Idaho Open, and shared the title at the two-day Jackpot Pro-Am Friday.

Hamblin followed up his first-day 69 with a 68 to tie with Boise Ranch pro Chad Watson, who shot 67-70-137. Canyon Springs pro Rob Jones was two strokes behind at 139. Sun Valley's Tommy Sanderson had a 143 (winning the senior division), and Blue Lakes' Rob Ellis finished at 144.

Clear Lakes pro Steve Meyerhoeffer shot a 149, as did Twin Falls' John Weedes, who tied with Jerome's John Peterson for second in the senior division.

Jerome's Kylie Peterson won the amateur championship flight with a two-day 136.

On the first day of team competition, Hamblin, Charlotte Myers, Ilene Carey and Kathy Janson finished with a 112, one stroke ahead of a three-way tie for second which included the team of Jerome pro John Peterson (with Justine Messersmith, Barb Aslett and Judy Prairie) and Blue Lakes pro Brian Avram (with Rev. Claiborn, Mary Belliston and Mary Lou Alves).

Hamblin's second team, with Linda Rooker, Mary Ametinger and Carole Kasel, finished six strokes off the pace. Jones played with Christina Shoemaker, Angela Grant and Vanessa Wilson and finished at 119, in a three-way tie with Meyerhoeffer (with Linda Fennen, Georgia Cantrell and Neola Weaver) and Ellis (with Mary Obenchain, Linda Ritchie and Reta Detweiler).

On the second day, Jones' team finished fourth at 125, with both of Hamblin's squads within four strokes.

Minico weight trainers need to complete physicals

RUPERT — All Minico High School students enrolled in weight training class this fall must have a physical examination prior to the first day of classes. Forms can be picked up at the high school from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

ISU squad will scrimmage today outside Holt Arena

POCATELLO — The Idaho State University football team will be having a controlled scrimmage today at 2 p.m. on the practice field outside Holt Arena. The scrimmage is open to the public.

Golfers of all abilities will compete in Pacific Amateur

NEW YORK — Amateur golfers of all abilities will be invited to head at the Northwest Dodge Dealers-Pacifi-Amateur Golf Classic Sept. 27-Oct. 1 on five central Oregon courses.

The handicapped competition will be played at Aubrey Glen, Black Butte Ranch, Eagle Crest, Wildgi Creek and The Woodlands Course at Sunriver Resort, the official tournament host site.

More than 300 amateur golfers from 25 states across the country took part in the tournament's debut last year.

Open to any amateur golfer with an established USGA Handicap regardless of playing ability, participants will compete among four divisions: Men's, Men's Super Senior (55+) and Men's Super Senior (65+).

Players will be assigned to flights based on handicaps and will play the three-day tournament on a different course each day. The tournament fee is \$375, and includes three days of golf and admission with a guest to the nightly 15th hole festivities of food, drink, entertainment and golf skills contests. There will also be car giveaways.

All entries must be received by Tuesday, Sept. 15. For more information, call toll-free (800) 800-8334 or visit www.pacificamgolf.com.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



MacLean and his son Dustin have spent the last week living in a trailer on the edge of the field.

By **Damen Clow**
Times-News sports editor

KIMBERLY There's a simple explanation, at least in the mind of Kimberly's head coach Kirby Bright, as to why assistant coach Scott MacLean's travel trailer has been parked on the sideline of the Bulldogs' practice field behind the high school.

"He was a lineman in college," Bright said. "So that's why he's a little goofy."

All this week, MacLean has spent nights in his brown-and-white Road Ranger with his son, Dustin, a team ball boy. Wooden blocks hold the wheels in place on the gravel road on the edge of the field, and an awning provides shade to the handful of fans who watched the season's first week of practice.

"I love Kimberly High School football. It gets me excited each year," MacLean explained. "I walk out and I'm on the football field. I'm one foot away."

"I want these kids to know I'm there for them. I like coaching them and I want to be close to them. They're a good group of kids."

That's not to say he wasn't concerned that the players would play a practical joke on him the first night he slept at the field.

"I was a little worried that I was going to get egged or t.p.'d, but it was all right," he said. "I got some pretty good sleep."

And the worrying doesn't stop at the players.

"Some of the coaches say they're going to hook on and drag me around town while I'm sleeping," MacLean said after Tuesday's practice. Even without the trailer, MacLean is a noticeable figure. At close to 300 pounds, the former Idaho State Bengal was the only person on the field still wearing sunglasses Tuesday when all that was left of the day was the traces of a sunset breaking through the tall trees surrounding the campus.

He barked out orders to the Bulldog offensive line in one



Kimberly assistant coach Scott MacLean talks to the players as the sun goes down on the field. MacLean, a former Idaho State University lineman, now watches the coach who spends several hours a day with the players.

the most audible voices on the field. "It starts with what (the offensive line) does."

starts with the stance," he yelled. "Stick up that (toe) stick (between) ankles!"

MacLean coaches the offensive and defensive lines, while his son carries equipment on

CAMPING OUT

KIMBERLY VOLUNTEER MAKES HOME AT FIELD



MacLean, a former college player, gets intense when talking to his linemen during practice Thursday at Kimberly High School.

and off the field for different drills. At night they climb into the trailer, where they will stay from the first day of practice until today's booster barbecue.

No one raised any objections "just a few eyebrows, is all," Bright said.

"I mean, they even moved around it," Bright added, paving the unmowed patch around an awning pole with his foot.

Not all MacLeans share the same football fanaticism. Scott's wife, Judy, spent the week at home, one mile from the school. Their daughter, Kaylene, a freshman at the high school, took breaks from Bulldog volleyball tryouts to eat lunch with her father. But neither of the women opted for the camping life.

"It's kind of a man thing. Tim Allen stuff," the third-year assistant coach said. "My wife wasn't too keen on this. She'd rather be home in bed."

The team practiced twice a day in its inaugural week. During the day, MacLean works in for Eureka Construction, but he came back in time for the team's evening workouts, then retreated to the trailer before starting it all again in the morning.

Though the trailer will be taken off the blocks and towed away today, Kimberly football fans might not have seen the last of it.

"I think I could make it a tradition, that's for sure," MacLean said. "You've got to have some kind of coaching niche."

Times-News sports writer **Damen Clow** can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 230 or by e-mail at damen@magiclink.com.

Manning vs. Leaf: Round 1

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — No. 1 vs. No. 2. Quarterbacks Peyton Manning and Ryan Leaf insist that should not be the theme of tonight's first NFL meeting between the top two picks in this year's draft.

Manning's Indianapolis Colts entertain Leaf's San Diego Chargers, and the rookies say the first of two matchups in 44 days between them is only an exhibition game between teams seeking to improve their fortunes.

"I think it's the media's big play — here's your big push to get the No. 1 and No. 2 picks playing against each other," said Leaf, who was the second overall pick in the draft. "But they're not playing against each other."

It's the Chargers against the Colts. He's not playing safety or linebacker against me, so it has no relevance to what's going on out there."

"Ryan and I are in the same boat, going through the same thing, the same kind of pressures, just trying to learn our way up the ladder," Manning said.

Please see MANNING, Page B10.



Minico coach prepares for a game against the Idaho Falls Bulldogs today. He is wearing a dark shirt and shorts, and appears to be in the middle of a conversation or looking towards someone off-camera.

Semi-pro 'Dawgs await Idaho Falls

By **Damen Clow**
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Football in the Mini-Cassia area or the Magic Valley doesn't have to do solely with high schools anymore. A new semi-pro football team is in town.

The team is called the Mini-Cassia Bulldogs and it is part of the Rocky Mountain Football League, which is in its second year.

The Bulldogs are made up of football-loving Mini-Cassia residents, ones that want to do more than watch other people play the game.

There are about 26 players on the team, all of whom played high school football and maybe college football, said Robert Carrick, a wide receiver and captain of the team.

The Bulldogs mark the East Minico Junior High football field as their home territory, where they will play five of their 10 regular-season games. Playoffs begin in November and all eight teams (six in Idaho, two in Montana) automatically qualify.

In their first-ever game, the

Bulldogs beat the Pocatello Bandits 24-0. Today, the team will be held at 2 p.m. by the visiting Idaho Falls Mustangs, last year's league runner-up.

In semi-pro football, there are no trainers to rehabilitate injuries. In fact, the team usually is nothing more than the people who put on the pads and go out on the field — player-coaches included.

"It's pretty much played by your own risk," said defensive lineman Chuck Jones.

Players buy their own equipment, which runs about \$250, and must pay \$1,200 to join the league. There are no salaries — the money players pay or receive from sponsors goes toward paying for programs, referees, game balls and trophies.

Every game mean players pile into several cars for a road trip.

Perhaps the best part of all this money that the players put into the league is that spectators can watch for free.

The idea of semi-professional football league came from Pocatello resident, Matt Culbertson, who hails from the

Please see DAWGS, Page B10

SPORTS

Dawgs

Continued from B9 Midwest, where semi-pro leagues flourish to the point that some players are pro players.

"When Cuberson moved here I found out there were no leagues, he decided to start his own."

"I thought I'd put our flyers and look for interest," he said. Four teams — three in Pocatello and one in Idaho Falls — started the league, and three more — Mini-Cassia, Billings, Mont., and Bozeman, Mont. — joined this year.

While professional baseball has its own minor-league system, professional football does not. Semi-pro leagues are the next closest thing to an NFL farm system, Cuberson said.

Some semi-pro alumni have gone on to make it in the NFL or arena football, Cuberson noted. The Arizona Cardinals' Eric Swann is one example. Swann never played football in college but became good enough in the semi-pro league to earn a spot on the Cardinal team.

Most of the players here likely won't make it to that level, but

Bulldawgs schedule

Aug. 28: Bulldawgs 24, Pocatello Bandits 0
Aug. 29: East Minico Jr. High; Idaho Falls Mustangs, 2 p.m.
Sept. 12 at Pocatello: Rocky Mountain Bulls, 11:30 a.m.; Idaho Timberwolves, 2 p.m.
Sept. 26 at East Minico Jr. High; Portneuf Valley Dragons, 2 p.m.
Oct. 3 at East Minico Jr. High; Pocatello Bandits, 2 p.m.
Oct. 10 at Idaho Falls; Idaho Falls Mustangs, 1 p.m.
Oct. 17 at East Minico Jr. High; Rocky Mountain Bulls, 2 p.m.
Oct. 24: At Idaho Timberwolves, 1 p.m.
Oct. 31 at Portneuf Valley; Portneuf Valley Dragons, 10:30 a.m.
Nov. 7: Playoffs begin.

they simply want to play football at an organized level. Many hope that more teams form. Jones envisioned a future rivalry with a team from Twin Falls.

"It'd be fun," he said, "to go over there and whip on Twin."



Neto Lopez reaches for a pass thrown by Bulldogs quarterback Steve Chavez during practice at East Minico Junior High School.

Manning

"He and I have become friends this year. With all the comparisons, there's never been a competitive rivalry between us."

"But we can't do it by and by the game. It (the comparison) is unfair because a lot, but it's a little exaggerated."

But Indianapolis was the right to get the top pick in the draft by compiling a league-worst 3-13 record last year. San Diego traded its franchise to the Colts following a 4-12 season. The difference between the two was a 25-7 victory by San Diego when the teams met last Oct. 25. They will meet again Oct. 4 at Indianapolis.

Both teams have undergone major changes since last year's game. The Colts fired Lindy Ericson as coach and replaced him with Jim Mora. Manning became the No. 1 quarterback after Jim Harshaw was sent to Baltimore.

San Diego general manager Bobby Beathard, who made the trade to move up to the second spot in the draft, agreed.

San Diego has defeated San Francisco and St. Louis in its first two exhibition games. Indianapolis dropped its opener at Seattle and at Cincinnati.

The two quarterbacks have similar statistics after their two exhibition games. Leaf completed 22-of-42 for 316 yards with one interception and two touchdowns. Manning completed 13-of-26 for 225 yards with one interception and two touchdowns.

"At this stage of their careers it's probably meaningless to try to compare the two on the outcome of this game or out of their performance," he said. "I think the important thing for each one is to show progress leading up to the regular season."

"Every time we're around each other, we sit and talk about our families, get to know what's going on in their lives, which is a great release because we're both in such similar situations," Leaf said.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

All standings

Table showing baseball standings for various leagues including the NWFL and NWBL.

Home

Table showing home game results for various teams.

Guest

Table showing away game results for various teams.

All-Time

Table showing all-time performance statistics for various players.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



Illustration showing a sullen teenager in bleachers.

TELEVISION

ON THE AIR

Table listing television programs such as Tennis, NFL, and MLB.

PHILLES 1, DIAMONDBACKS 0

Table showing game statistics for Phillies vs Diamondbacks.

ATHLETICS 3, WHITE SOX 1

Table showing game statistics for Athletics vs White Sox.

ROYALS 6, DEVIL RAYS 5

Table showing game statistics for Royals vs Devil Rays.

MIAMI 1, MARINERS 0

Table showing game statistics for Miami vs Mariners.

LA LO BOX SCORES

Table showing box scores for Los Angeles games.

TORONTO 3, SEATTLE 0

Table showing game statistics for Toronto vs Seattle.

DETROIT 7, ANGELES 2

Table showing game statistics for Detroit vs Angels.

BASEBALL

BASEBALL

Table showing baseball game results and statistics.

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Table showing baseball game results and statistics.

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Table showing baseball game results and statistics.

Yankees blank Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — David Wells pitched a six-hitter and Tino Martinez homered twice Friday night as the New York Yankees snapped a rare two-game losing streak with a 5-0 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Wells (16-2) finally saved the Rangers, who had rallied from nine- and three-run deficits to beat him this season. He struck out seven and walked one in his fourth shutout.

Wells, who entered with a 12.6 ERA, against the Rangers' lineup for the second straight decision.

Chuck Knoblauch and Derek Jeter also homered for New York.

Martinez, who went 3-for-4, hit a solo homer in the fourth inning to make it 2-0 and give him 100 RBIs for the third consecutive season. He is the first Yankee to do it since Don Mattingly had at least 100 RBIs from 1984-87.

American League

Indians 6, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE — Jared Wright beat Baltimore for the second time in five days and the Cleveland Indians took the season off a big night for Cal Ripken.

Ripken grounded an opposite-field single to right in the seventh inning for his 2,549th career hit, eclipsing the Orioles franchise record held by Brooks Robinson. Ripken received a lengthy standing ovation from the sellout crowd of 48,374, the largest to attend a regular-season game in the seven-year history of Camden Yards.

Rafael Palmeiro and Willie Greene homered for the Orioles, who lost a second straight game for the first time in August. Baltimore is 30-10 since the All-

Star break; had 3-3 in its last six games.

Red Sox 9, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Damon Buford and Nomar Garciaparra each hit three-run homers and Steve Avery pitched a season-high seven innings.

Garciaparra went 3-for-5 with four RBIs and Mo Vaughn drove in two runs for Boston. Four Twins pitchers helped the Red Sox with eight walks and two wild pitches.

Avery (5-5) allowed four hits, walked three and struck out one. He averaged a loss to the Twins last Sunday when he was tagged for six runs and nine hits in three innings. It was his first appearance in the Metrodome since Oct. 25, 1992, when he started Game 6 of the World Series for Atlanta. Minnesota rookie starter Eric Milton (7-10) allowed just one hit

Royals 6, Devil Rays 5

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Johnny Damon and Hal Morris both drove in runs in the 11th inning.

The Royals rallied for two runs in the ninth against Roberto Hernandez to tie it at 4, then won it in the 10th.

Damon hit a one-out single off second baseman Miguel Cairo's glove and Morris added a sacrifice fly.

Mar Whisenant (2-1) worked a scoreless 10th inning for the win. Jeff Montgomery pitched the 11th on doubles by Randy Winn and Cairo.

Esteban Yan (4-4) pitched the final two innings, allowing two runs and four hits.



Sherri Steinhilber, last week's Women's British Open champion, lines up her putt on the fifth hole Saturday at Roak Creek Golf Club in Maple Grove, Minn.

Singh pads lead at International

The Associated Press

Golf

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — Vijay Singh, overcoming two tee shots into water, birdied seven holes and widened his lead Friday in the weather-interrupted second round of the Sprint International.

Singh had 27 points under the modified Stableford scoring system used in this event, giving him a 4-point lead over Steve Flesch.

For the second straight day, lightning and rain invaded Castle Pines Golf Club, after causing a 2-hour, 40-minute delay on Thursday that forced 36 players to finish their rounds early Friday; lightning struck again at 4:20 p.m. MDT with half the field still on the course.

After a delay of 2 hours, 25 minutes, play resumed, but 31 players were unable to finish by nightfall. They were to complete their rounds early Saturday, with the cut to follow and the third round to begin about an hour later than originally scheduled.

Singh, who began the day as the co-leader with Jim Carter at 18 points, added 12 points to his total — tying the 36-hole tournament record set by defending champion Phil Mickelson last year.

The International's scoring format awards 5 points for an eagle; 2 for birdie; zero for par; minus-1 for bogey and minus-3 for double-bogey or worse.

Estill shoots 7-under 65 to grab LPGA advantage

MAPLE GROVE, Minn. — Enak, the weekend off, Se Ri Pak. Have fun back home in Sweden, Annika Sorenstam. The scores were plenty low without you Friday in the LPGA Rainbow Classic.

Michelle Estill, whose only tour victory came as a rookie seven years ago, birdied the final three holes to take the first-round lead with a 7-under-par 65 at Rush Creek Golf Club.

Taking advantage of a depleted field and a forgiving course, Estill matched her best round of the year to take a one-shot lead over Nancy Harvey as she seeks her first win since the 1991 LPGA

Championship

The 139-player field includes only two of the tour's top 10 money winners this season and eight of the top 20. Four-time winner Pak pulled out of the \$600,000 event last week, and many of the top European players, including money leader Sorenstam, are playing in this week's Compaq Open in Sweden.

Walter Hall makes good start in senior event

JERICHO, N.Y. — Walter Hall, who shared the lead at the Northville Long Island Classic entering the final round last year, shot a 7-under-par 65 Friday and held a three-stroke edge after the opening round of the \$1 million senior tournament.

Gary Player and Lee Trevino led a group of six at 68, while Raymond Floyd was the top name among nine players another stroke back.

Hall was playing in just his second Senior PGA Tour event when he had a 66 and 68 to open the tournament last year only to fall out of the top 10 with a final round 74.

Langer and Rivero share lead at halfway point

DUBLIN, Ireland — Two-time winner Bernhard Langer had an eagle and five birdies in a 7-under 65 Friday and gained a share of the halfway lead with Spain's Jose Rivero in the \$2 million European Open.

Rivero had eight birdies in a round of 66, as he and Langer reached 36 holes at 6-under 138.

Langer, winner in 1985 and '95, chipped out of a bunker for an eagle at the par-5, 568-yard 13th and covered the back nine in 31.

First-round leader Mathias Gronberg of Sweden slipped to third; a shot off the lead, after a 71 for 139. Next were Americans Craig Hovind and Gary Nicklaus at 140.

CHICAGO (AP) — Sammy Sosa

hit his 49th home run Friday and the Chicago Cubs rallied for two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to beat the San Francisco Giants 6-5.

Trailing 5-4 in the bottom of the ninth, Sosa singled with one out off Robb Nen (7-4) and Mark Grace walked. Henry Rodriguez then fired a broken bat single to right to drive in Sosa and tie the game.

Jose Hernandez singled down the right-field line over a drawn in infield as Nen blew his fourth save in 35 opportunities.

Felix Heredia (1-3) got two outs for the victory.

Sosa moved within two of Mark McGwire's major league home-run lead. His 49 homers ties Andrew Dawson for second most in club history, a mark Dawson set in 1987.

The club and National League record is 56 set by Hack Wilson in 1930.

Braves 5, Padres 4

ATLANTA — John Smoltz struck a shaky beginning for his seventh straight win and Atlanta maintained its exclusive hold on the top record in the NL.

The Braves pushed their lead over the Padres back to two games in a race that could be significant in October. For the first time, the team with the best record is assured of home-field advantage throughout the league playoffs.

Smoltz (12-2) fell behind 3-0 in the first inning but bounced back to retire 11 in a row before retiring in the seventh. The right-hander, who hasn't lost since June 26, allowed eight hits and four walks but struck out eight.

Cardinals 10, Mets 5, 1st game

NEW YORK — Even when he takes a little time off, Mark McGwire does damage.

After hitting four homers in three games to give him 51, McGwire didn't start in the opener of the St. Louis Cardinals' twin-night doubleheader.

Still, he pinch-hit for the second time this year and had an RBI double off Mel Rojas in the ninth inning.

It was only the ninth time in 127 games this season McGwire didn't start, the first since Aug. 5. St. Louis is 4-5 in those games.

Dodgers 5, Marlins 1

MIAMI — Chan Ho Park pitched eight innings and Raul Mondesi hit a three-run homer for Los Angeles.

National League

Adrian Beltré drove in the Dodgers' first two runs with a single and one run for his first victory since July 30.

Park (11-7), who came into the game with a 6.14 career ERA against Florida, allowed four hits and one run for his first victory since July 30.

Pirates 14, Reds 2

PITTSBURGH — Jason Kendall and Al Martin each hit two-run homers as Pittsburgh had their biggest offensive game of the season.

The Pirates posted a season-high for runs and had 17 hits in winning their fifth straight game. They have reached double figures in hits in seven of the last eight games and have 3in. 35

home runs in 11 games.

Chris Peaches (4-3) pitched the first seven innings to win his third consecutive decision. He gave up six hits and two runs with one walk and four strikeouts.

Phillies 1, Dbacks 0

PHILADELPHIA — Mark Portugal recorded his 100th career victory, helping himself with an stolen defensive play.

Portugal (8-3) pitched 7.1-3 innings, allowing five singles and three walks. He struck out six and improved to 100-81 lifetime.

Rockies 3, Expos 2

MONTREAL — Vinny Castilla hit his 57th homer with two outs in the top of the ninth to lift Colorado.

Castilla homered off Ugueth

Urbinia (4-3) to send Montreal to its ninth loss in 11 games.

Dave Veres (1-1) got four outs for the victory as the Rockies won their sixth straight over the Expos. Montreal put the tying run at third but pinch-hitter Robert Perez popped out to Veres.

Astros 5, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Richard Hidalgo hit a two-run homer and Jeff Bagwell scored three times Friday night, leading the Houston Astros over the Milwaukee Brewers 5-2.

The NL Central-leading Astros won for the 15th time in 21 games. They took the season series against Milwaukee 7-2.

Sean Bergman (11-6), who had two no-decisions and a loss in his last three starts, allowed seven hits and two runs in 6.2-3 innings.

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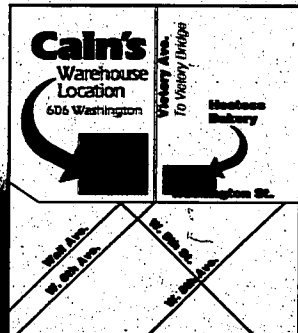
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Surgery provides evidence of miracles

Set aside your skepticism. Cast away doubt. Miracles do happen. And I'm feeling sort of gully about it.

The miracle in this case is Carley Jo, a turbo-charged 4-year-old with a badly diseased heart. Her doctors had hoped to delay open heart surgery until she was older and much bigger - about 75 pounds or so. And she seemed to be doing well; watching her chatter and play - both nonstop - it was difficult to think of her as dangerously ill. It was only when she would occasionally come in from playing, pale and trembling, to tell her mommy that her heart hurt that you realized what a precarious life-and-death struggle was being waged within that tiny chest.

VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

About four weeks ago, her doctors announced that the surgery could be delayed no longer. As difficult as it would be to perform open heart surgery and to make the necessary repairs on a 35-pound child, they simply had to proceed - immediately. At first, the doctors appeared to be pretty positive about Carley Jo's prognosis. As the day of the operation approached, however, the chances of success dipped to about 50-50. Then the day before the surgery, Carley Jo's parents met with the surgeon who would be performing the operation. The esteemed physician, a man of considerable skill and magnificent reputation, sat with his head in his hands, rubbing his temples, as he talked about how hard the operation was going to be and how he wasn't sure he could do it.

Not exactly encouraging, if you know what I mean.

"Look, if you're not sure you can do this or that it's even going to work, why are we doing it?" Carley Jo's mommy, Michelle, wanted to know.

"Because I'm certain of what will happen if we don't do the surgery," the doctor replied.

He didn't need to explain. Michelle and her husband, Brian, were painfully aware of the consequences of that option, which really wasn't an option at all. Of course they would ask the doctors to perform the surgery. And they would ask God to perform a miracle. Which is exactly what happened. To say that the operation was a success is a little like saying Mark McGwire is having a pretty good year. Not only did they do the needed repairs, but they also were able to take care of another problem that would have required future surgery. The surgeon - the same guy who wasn't sure he could do it - said he couldn't have done it better. And no, he wasn't being boastful. He was in awe.

"That wasn't my best work in there," he told Brian and Michelle after the operation. "That was better than my best. I can't really explain it other than to say I had help."

Carley Jo agreed. The day after her operation, she told her father that there were angels in the operating room.

"No," said Carley Jo. "But I know they were there."

Nobody familiar with the situation doubts it. And we're grateful - to the surgeon, to the angels, to God. But I can't help but look around me and see other children who don't fare so well. Children whose surgeries are less successful. Children who never make it to surgery. Children who suffer abuse of all kinds. Children who desperately need an angel - until they become one. Where is their miracle? And why did our miracle come through when theirs did not?

If you're expecting to find answers to these questions here, well, that would take another miracle. All I can offer is faith, trust and hope. Faith that God loves all of his children equally. Trust that he knows what is best for each of them. And hope that he never runs out of miracles.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

Wendell pastor mixes secular jobs with serving congregation

By H.R. Weibel
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - When God calls a person into his service, he calls someone equipped or willing to do the work. That's the word at the Berean Baptist Church in Wendell, where Pastor Paul Kroeger answered the call.

The sequence of events in Kroeger's life prior to his arrival in Wendell has been characterized as a living illustration of God's plan in action.

"I believe God called me to be a pastor," Kroeger said. "When I accepted that call, I was in law school and a Lieutenant Colonel in the U. S. Marine Corps."

Being both an attorney and an officer in the Marine Corps Reserves, Kroeger is able to supplement the salary he is paid at the Berean church.

"Being a small church, we can't pay a full salary and have always had a bi-vocational minister," explained church member Jessie Warner. "Pastor Kroeger was willing to re-locate and have another job - our church is a team thing - we all work together and we all share in the service of the Lord."

Kroeger is a 1981 graduate of the University of Idaho, College of Law. He was in private practice for 11 years in the Post Falls area and also spent two years as deputy prosecutor in Gooding County - a job that prepared him to recognize the needs in Southern Idaho.

In December 1997, Kroeger graduated from Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Northwest Campus, in the Portland area. His wife, Janice, is an attorney in Twin Falls.

Kroeger has worked hard to follow God's guidance.

In the fall of 1997, the only attorney in Wendell closed his office and the Baptist congregation called Kroeger to be their pastor.

Being a pastor with a secular job, "is just like the Apostle Paul in Bible times - Paul had a second job as a tentmaker," Kroeger said.

According to Acts 18, Paul supported himself while he was evangelizing the nation of Israel.

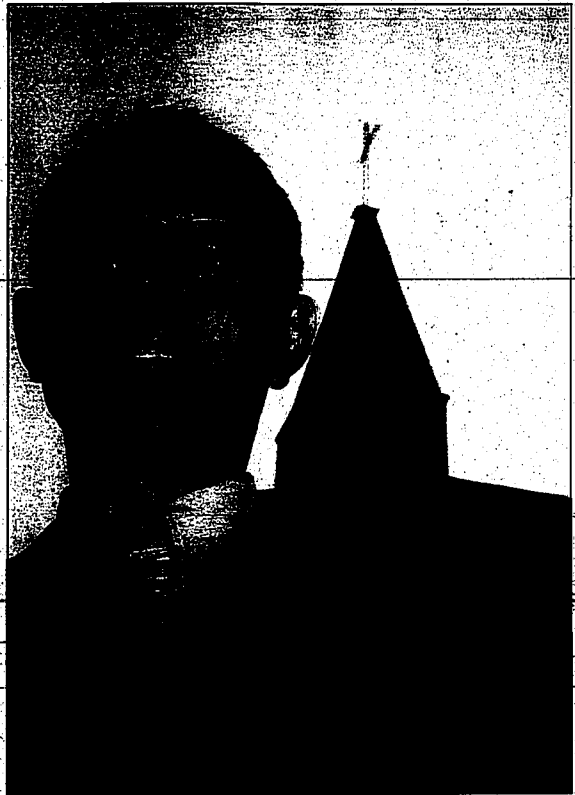
Skills in such fields as administration, supervision, budgeting and construction are helpful skills for any pastor. This is why being the executive officer of the 23rd Marine Regiment in San Bruno, Calif., (U.S. Marine Corps Reserves) has helped Kroeger minister in Wendell. As executive officer, Kroeger is second in command for 3,000 marines, a job that requires knowing the needs of the troops as well as enforcing the regulations the Marines must follow - "just like my church family has needs and God has regulations God wants them to follow."

Kroeger served in Okinawa for a year, where he experienced life in a different culture.

And oh yes, Kroeger also has an engineering degree from the University of Minnesota.

Ruth Lackey, a member of the Berean Baptist Church, said, "He (Kroeger) is definitely God's choice for our church. We just liked him from the start because he knows his Bible very well and is so good with children and everybody. Our pastor is a very sincere person and will always take time to listen to you."

The Kroegers have four children: Owen, 13; Adam, 11; Eric, 9; Kayla, 7. The minister can be reached at 536-5769.



In addition to being the pastor of the Berean Baptist Church in Wendell, Paul Kroeger is also a practicing attorney and an officer in the Marine Corps Reserves.

Clothing trends give new meaning to Sunday best

The Times-News and The Associated Press

It's Sunday morning. People are rolling out of bed, pulling on their jeans and going to church. The very thought makes the Rev. Joseph Breen cringe. He's glad people are going to church. But he wishes they'd spruce up a little more.

"It's not like going to the grocery store or to a ball game or shopping," said Breen, who recently asked his congregation at St. Edward Catholic Church in Nashville to smarten up their Sunday dress.

Breen hasn't seen a dramatic change in attire since he made the request. Other pastors don't believe dress is so important.

Locally, Rector Brian Thom, of the Twin Falls Episcopal Church of the Ascension, said his congregation appears to be following the cultural trends - and he has no problem with it.

"When I was young, men all wore coats and ties," he said. "Now they wear long pants and short shirts." So he pressed, and he delved deep into his past, into his psyche. Now 40, married for 16 years and with four children, Comiskey, of California, is the "ex-gay" leader of Desert Stream, a national Christian ministry with 200 church-affiliated groups in cities including Kansas City.



Thom recalled an old joke about a congregation that mistered to a needy family and bought them new clothes. But the family eventually stopped coming to church. When asked why, they said, "You dressed us so nice."

that we're some Episcopalians."

"I'm not here to change."

Sometimes a person's economic situation causes in them, and some people come from unchurched traditions with their own definitions of "church clothes."

Many of today's major Christian denominations leave attire up to individuals and churches, but a few religious groups specify dress codes.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is one of those with a prescribed "Sunday dress." The men wear shirts and ties, and the women wear dresses or skirts.

"We see this as a sign of reverence," said Dr. Brad Hibbs, Twin Falls Idaho State President. "We also believe dress can affect the way we behave."

Hibbs noted that members wear casual dress to some church functions, especially youth activities, and he said nothing would be said to anyone who showed up off the street in inappropriate dress for Sunday church.

"If the person was a member of the church, we might suggest they wear different clothing," he said, "but we would never keep anyone out based on their dress."

Please see DRESS, Page C2

'Ex-gay' ministries intensify debate over sexuality

By Eric Alder
Night Rider News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - About two decades ago, Andy Comiskey, a former member of the Christian Church, peered into his heart and came to a conclusion: He no longer wanted to be gay.

So he prayed, and he delved deep into his past, into his psyche. Now 40, married for 16 years and with four children, Comiskey, of California, is the "ex-gay" leader of Desert Stream, a national Christian ministry with 200 church-affiliated groups in cities including Kansas City.

"Biblically, you are hard-pressed to find justification for a homosexual lifestyle. I don't believe that was God's intention for their lives."

- Andy Comiskey

Last Sunday at Metro Christian Fellowship in Grandview, Mo., Comiskey and nearly 500 people

dealing with issues of what Comiskey calls sexual "brokenness," including gays, lesbians, transsexuals, adulterers and Internet porn addicts, will conclude a three-day seminar on how, through God's grace, they can all find healing and redemption.

And how gays and lesbians can go straight.

"Biblically," said Comiskey in an interview, "you are hard-pressed to find justification for a homosexual lifestyle. I don't believe that was God's intention for their lives."

Only months ago, critics might

Woman urges gays to make change

By Eric Alder
Night Rider News Service

FORT HENDERSON, Fla. - She peppers her rhetoric with smartly witty dashes of slang, casual phrases like "screw up" and "duh." Her smiles are quick, her speech quick with wisecracks - "I know I told you I was real busy running a campaign. But heck, I just didn't want to talk to you," she cheerfully tells a reporter.

Burnside nominates Janet Folger, the 35-year-old architect of an anti-gay ballot proposition aimed at converting transsexuals into females.

"She's not gay," says Susannah Sagan, former

Please see CAMPAIGN, Page C2

RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

Assemblies of God

sets TF address

T. W. E. N. BALLEE - The Rev. Charles T. Crabtree will speak at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church...

Assemblies of God. He has pastored churches in California and Iowa, and was named national director of the U.S. Decade of Harvest in 1988. Crabtree is a member of the Board of Administration and Executive Presidency...

College group slates Gooding performance

GOODING - "Covenant," a singing group from Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding Church of the Nazarene...

Nazarene College in Nampa, will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding Church of the Nazarene. The group consists of eight youth from NNC. For more information, call 934-4543.

Buhl pastor accepts call to Alaska church

BUHL - Pastor Randy Benscoter of St. John's Lutheran Church has accepted a call to the Lamb of God Lutheran Church in Wasilla, Alaska. Benscoter has served St. John's for the past eight years, after hav-

ing served a mission in Papua, New Guinea. He and his wife, Carlene, and son, Joel, will move to Alaska in September. A farewell and God-speed picnic is planned for 12:30 p.m. Sunday at Eastman Park. The public is invited.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joey Bryant, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

MISSIONARIES

Several Minnie Valley area residents have been called to serve or return from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Sister Tammy Jenks will serve in the mission of North Carolina. Sister Hellen Jenks will serve in the Iowa Des Moines Mission. Tammy and Hellen will speak in a special meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday in the Wendell 2nd Ward chapel, 605 N. Fulton Street. Tammy graduated from Wendell High School in 1987. Hellen graduated from WHS in 1995 and attended the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in psychology. Their parents are Arvin and Shannon Jenks of Wendell.

Sister Todd Lewis (Osakberry) will serve the Philippines Cebu Mission. He will speak in a sacrament meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Hamilton 2nd Ward chapel, 1000 W. Main Street. An open house is planned for 2:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Osakberry home, 1170 S. 1900 E. in Hamilton.

Oakberry is the son of Mark and Cheryl Osakberry of Hamilton and a member of the Eagle Scout Troop 1041. He graduated from Willow High School in 1997 and attended Utah State University, majoring in agricultural machinery technology.

Sister Cindy Hoffmann will serve in the Illinois Fort Lenoir Mission. He will speak in a sacrament meeting at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Thompson 2nd Ward chapel.

Hoffmann is the son of Tom and Elaine Hoffman of Bliss and a 1998 graduate of Bliss High School, where he was active in sports and served as a student president.

Sister Hellen Johnson will serve in the Oregon Prineville Mission. He will speak in a sacrament meeting at 2:00 p.m. Sunday at the Jordan 2nd Ward chapel, 403 Fifth St.

Johnson is the son of Arlen and Lois Morgan of Fruit and an Eagle Scout. He graduated as co-valedictorian from Minnie High School in 1997, where he played soccer. He attended Utah State University in Logan on a scholarship.

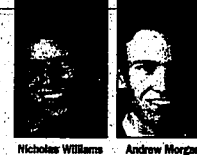
Sister Audrey Flake served in the Singapore (Cayman Islands) Mission. She will report on her mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Acequia 1st Ward chapel, 403 Fifth St.



Tammy Jenks



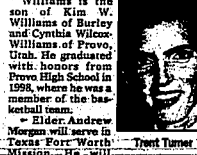
Bryan Jenks



Todd Osakberry



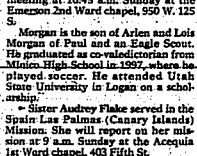
Chris Hoffman



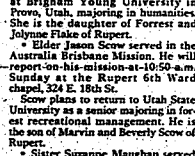
Nicholas Williams



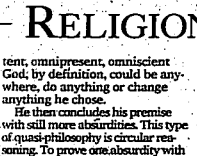
Andrew Morgan



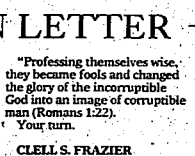
Audrey Flake



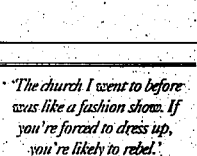
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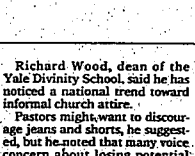
Travis Turner



Tommie Smith



Suzanne Maughan



Rick Collier

in the Philippines Cabanatuan City. She will continue her intercession at a business major at Weber State University. She is the wife of Orlando L. Rupert.

Elder Trent Turner served in the Florida Tallahassee Mission. He will report on his mission at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the View LDS Church, 500 S. 724 E.

Turner plans to return to Rick Collier in Rexburg in June. He is the son of Paul and Jacette Turner of Burley.

Elder Travis Hamilton served in the New Mexico Albuquerque Mission. He will report on his mission at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 10th Ward chapel on Park Avenue. He is the son of Glenn and Bob Hamilton of Twin Falls.

Elder Tommie J. Smith served in the Iowa Des Moines Mission. He will report on his mission at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 2nd Ward chapel, 225 Park Ave.

Smith is the son of Victor and Mary Smith of Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1995 and plans to continue his education at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Times-News welcomes news of church members who are engaged in the free of charge. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joey Bryant, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

A modern-day Noah builds his ark

Pastor continues lengthy project

The Washington Post - FROSTBURG, Md. - When God speaks to him, says Pastor J. Richard Greene, he uses the formal construction. Just like a parent, trying to make a child obey. "Richard, you built a kindergarten and will build an ark," God had said, right after a full night in the spring of 1974. Greene understood this perplexing bargain: If he would bring people to God, God would reward them by using their money and skill to build an ark. For a quarter of a century, Richard has tried to obey.

Greene is 61. He lives in this small town two hours west of Washington. He steers an old donated Ford sedan from his modest white house to the rectangular metal building that serves as his church. Behind it, three stories of rust-colored steel beams - the skeleton of this long-awaited ark - are rising from the top of a leafy green ridge.

The Bible isn't clear on how long it took Noah to build his ark, but it does say he was 600 years old when the flood came. So far, it has taken Greene 24 years to erect a steel superstructure.

In 1974, Greene thought the ark-shaped church would be up in five years, tops. He was a younger man then, with occasional back pain, strong in the Lord, though viewed as a little odd even by the churchgoing folk of this Western Maryland town.

Now, Greene's body feels older than his razor-smooth face looks. A bad back is the least of his problems.

This spring, Greene was diagnosed with atrial fibrillation -

an irregular heart - of the chest. He proved that God would build his ark, but that was not enough. He has said this congregation: "If the drops didn't start to fall, I'd have said, 'I'm ready to build this ark.'"

Greene's ark is not for fun. It is meant to house a church, a school, an auditorium, and a Bible college. It's a life-or-death ark.

When Greene looks around the world, the sea warms his natural disaster, then a ripple of hope. The Bible, Greene says, prophesies that this ark is going to be built. "There are many who will not believe that ark is going to be built," he says.

Greene's little ark is not for fun. It is meant to house a church, a school, an auditorium, and a Bible college. It's a life-or-death ark.

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RELIGION LETTER

Letter was full of absurdities

Directly to the John Walsh letter, page 15: He starts his letter with an untruthful, unconvincing, and incoherent premise with more absurdities. An omnipotent, omniscient God, by definition, could be anything, do anything or change anything he chose.

Dress

The church is a fashion show. If you're forced to dress up, you're likely to rebel. - Kristin Ulsteen, church-goer

Ex-gay

More than 200 percent of Americans profess church services that are informed by contemporary, according to a survey by the Heritage Foundation. A California firm that studies church demographics. That compared with 28.2 percent favoring informal-traditional and 21.5 percent formal-traditional.

Richard Wood, dean of the Yale Divinity School, said he has noticed a national trend toward informal church attire.

Pastors might want to discourage jeans and shorts, he suggested, but he noted that many voice concern about losing potential worshippers who don't want to dress up.

In fact, Kristin Ulsteen said a casual atmosphere attracted her to the nondenominational Life Church of Memphis, where she directs the children's programs.

"The church I went to before was like a fashion show. If you're forced to dress up, you're likely to rebel." - Kristin Ulsteen, church-goer

"Professing themselves wise, they became fools and changed the glory of the incorruptible God into an image of corruptible man (Romans 1:22). Your turn.

CLELL S. FRAZIER Burley

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"The church I went to before was like a fashion show. If you're forced to dress up, you're likely to rebel." - Kristin Ulsteen, church-goer

EDITOR'S NOTE: A word in a sentence was typed incorrectly in the Aug. 15 letter from John Walsh.

The sentence should have read, "So God, along with not being omnipotent, cannot be omniscient because he cannot know that he can move."

was like a fashion show," she said. "If you're forced to dress up, you're likely to rebel."

Memphis, at the nondenominational Nashville Cowboy Church, even the minister is opting for casual. Unlike most other church leaders, Harry Yates gives his sermons wearing jeans, a Western shirt and cowboy boots - plus a bolo tie if he's feeling dressy.

"I want people to be comfortable when they come to church," he said. "If they're comfortable, then they're more receptive to the message."

And, although sexual conversion is still attempted by some psychiatrists, the American Psychiatric Association removed homosexuality from its list of mental disorders more than 25 years ago.

Many scientists suspect that genetics have a role to do with homosexuality, but the relative roles of nature and nurture are far from clear.

Campaign

executive director of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League in Ohio, where Folger was a fierce lobbyist against abortion for nearly a decade.

Folger's "Truth and Love" campaign, headquartered in Fort Lauderdale, is supported by the Christian Coalition and 77 other conservative organizations.

Together, these groups have shelled out more than \$500,000 to run four attention-grabbing ads in some of America's largest metropolitan dailies.

Most feature gays declaring that they have been healed of their homosexuality. Appearing in The Miami Herald on July 29, an ad asserts that gay men who "confront a loved one about sin, it involves a painful path for both of you. But today, thousands of former homosexuals are proof that change is possible."

Folger heads her campaign from the offices of the Center for Reclaiming America, an outreach organization for Coral Ridge Ministries. Headed by Dr. D. James Kennedy, pastor of Coral Ridge Presbyterian in Fort Lauderdale and a prominent television and radio preacher for the Christian Right, Coral Ridge Ministries claims three million members nationally.

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RELIGION

Health from linking body, soul

It's time to seek common ground in school prayer debate

Hospitals start to emphasize spirituality

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Some hospitals now emphasize spirituality alongside science as caregivers recognize that linking body and soul can mean better healing.

The Emmanuel Unit at St. Francis Hospital in Greenville relies on prayer and music in addition to surgery and IVs. At Holcombe Medical Center in Rock Hill, a program called "Rapha" — from the Hebrew "to heal" — offers counseling based on psychology and theology.

Spirituality itself is a part of health, said Mark Tompkins, a health policy researcher and associate professor at the University of South Carolina.

Research has shown religious people are less depressed, have healthier immune systems and deal better with addictions. A new Duke University study of 4,000 North Carolinians ages 65 and older found that those who participated in religious activities were 40 percent less likely to have high blood pressure.

In any way, "one could say the church is in the health care business," said Paul Bell, a professor and ethicist at Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary.

He and Robert McKewen, an ordained United Methodist minister and an epidemiologist at the University of South Carolina, are helping to study connections between faith and health.

This seminary and USC's School of Public Health have joined in a three-year national project funded by the Carter Center in Atlanta to find programs that bring religious and



Grace Metro, a volunteer, prays for health and wellness as Mike Miley of Rutherfordton, S.C., lies in his room in the Emmanuel Unit of St. Francis Hospital in Greenville, S.C. The unit combines medical care and treatment with the spiritual aspects of healing.

medical personnel together and to improve training. The other consortium sites are Atlanta, Berkeley, Pittsburgh and St. Louis.

The 20-bed unit takes up half a floor at the downtown Greenville hospital. A chapel is available, and nurses pause on their rounds to read Scripture and pray with patients.

With the Rapha program, the focus is "to look at a patient's value and self-worth in relation-

ship to God," director David Dixon said. "God's the author of all healing. Sometimes he uses medication; sometimes he uses counseling."

Bringing God into the hospital setting is one avenue; sending nurses out into the community is another.

The Midland Partnership for Community Health, which is affiliated with the four big hospitals in Columbia, hires registered nurses to work directly

with pastors and congregations.

"It's paid off in getting people to work together with other denominations for overall health," said Jay Cover, who coordinates the parish nurse program.

The four nurses handle 20 area churches, she said. They also work with the Columbia Housing Authority to provide health assessments and educational programs for elderly residents in public housing.

COMMENTARY

Ken Karshfield

and that's the important thing. But since the very beginning, it's realizing how much we can do about the issue of faith in the schools, beyond unimpeachable assumptions.

We ought to be able to see how difficult it is to obey the Constitution and balance the beliefs (or non-beliefs) of every single student.

Whether we want the schoolhouse door open to every religious expression or slammed in the face of faith, we ought to agree that educators are trying their best to build a system that respects all sides while favoring none.

It's never going to be easy putting that principle into practice. Charlotte-Mecklenburg (N.C.) Assistant Superintendent Barbara Pellin talks about trying to build a bridge to connect both sides. School board attorney Leanne Winner talks about kids being able to hold hands and bless their food in the cafeteria — so long as they don't try to pressure students beside them to join in.

Whether or not they succeed on every issue, at least our educators are trying to make this work.

Ken Karshfield is an editor at The Charlotte Observer.

The debate over school prayer is going to rage long after our children have graduated. But as millions of public school students head back to class for a new school year, we ought to quit arguing long enough to realize there is some common ground to stand on.

We ought to be able to see how difficult it is to obey the Constitution and balance the beliefs (or non-beliefs) of every single student.

Whether we want the schoolhouse door open to every religious expression or slammed in the face of faith, we ought to agree that educators are trying their best to build a system that respects all sides while favoring none.

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Hispanic Baptists choose layman to lead convention

The Dallas Morning News

Back in the 1940s in the sleepy central Texas town of Brownwood, Zeno and Petra Canacho opened their home to Hispanic students studying the gospel at Howard Payne University.

It didn't matter that they had 12 children of their own; another addition to the family was always welcomed. And as students came and went, Rudy Canacho, the oldest son, got to know many of those future Baptist pastors.

His experience served him well.

Canacho, an ordained deacon at Iglesia Bautista Calvario in Fort Worth, was recently named to lead a group of 926 Hispanic Baptist congregations from throughout Texas. He's the first layman in 10 years to lead the Hispanic Baptist Convention, which operates under the umbrella of the Baptist General Convention.

"He is about the best-informed lay person I know," said the Rev. Rudy Sanchez, a friend who was one of the Howard Payne students the Canachos took into their home.

The 88-year-old Hispanic Baptist Convention is working toward a goal of planning 600 churches by the year 2000. Since 1992, when the Vision 2000 plan started, 389 new Hispanic con-

gregations have been started.

"I'm not doing it for church," the minister told the convention last in his bid to lead the churches, but he said he was because "when you start new churches, you maintain the work of the Lord now," said Canacho, 61, who lives in Fort Worth.

The convention must elect three group sons to be elected to head the convention in June. In his new role, he will preside over a group of churches that will provide training, information, coordination and unity. He'll represent the group at the Baptist General Convention meeting, voice the group's needs and concerns and help recruit and motivate church leaders.

A retired insurance agent at the U.S. Postal Service, his number of several Baptist congregations boards, including the second, five-board, and 10th board of trustees at Howard Payne, a Baptist university.

"Rudy's one of our godfathers," said the Rev. Rudy Sanchez, who presides over the Hispanic Baptist Convention's Hispanic "Baptists," said Jimmy Garcia, II, coordinator of a public relations team for the Baptist General Convention. "He and Rudy's son, Rudy, are some of our leading church people who are making us aware of Hispanic and beyond Hispanic work."

RELIGION IN THE MEDIA

The Dallas Morning News

Book

"Powerful Prayers," by Larry King with Rev. Irwin Karmoff (Remnant Books).

King: King is pretty much like you and me, except he asks better questions. And he can ask anybody in the world. His interviewer is a former pastor, treating the question of faith like it has: as a mix of sports and politics. Ask people questions about why they pray, Larry's guide and companion for this journey. Rev. Irwin Karmoff, executive vice president of the Jerusalem Fund of Aish HaTorah. So what do Pete Seeger, Cal Thomas, Lou Holtz, Muhammad Ali, Rev. Robert Schuller, the Dalai Lama, Rod Stinger, Goldie Hawn, Jimmy Carter, Kenny Rogers, Alexander Hahn and so on and so on have to say about prayer? Different things, sure, but all are profoundly human. Larry's commentary ranges from thoughtful to weirdly jocular — just like his hosts. And at the end, Larry gives prayers. The range of people questioned makes this, as a King might say, a keeper. —Jeffrey Weiss

TV

From August, a men's magazine, has a piece of Sen. Orrin Hatch, "one of the 10 most powerful men in Capitol Hill." Writer Bill Minutaglio, The Dallas Morning News' own, says Hatch is "a Washington man who is aging and dizzy with calls of sex and money, and the Great Moral Man is leaning into the cynical winds and reasserting himself, just like he did in his teenage years." Missionary in the nation's headlines. Hatch talks about his belief in God and his life of prayer. "I don't claim any special dispensation from God, but I do take it seriously. Every morning when I come into the office, one of the first things I do is go into the cubbyhole and pray. Those days always seem to go better." —Robert Plonchek

Ministers reach out to teenagers

Night Rider News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — Behind the covered windows of a Pipeline Road storefront in a suburb north of Fort Worth, a room full of teens awaits the sounds of young people jamming on guitars, drums and electronic keyboards. Flashes of red, green, pink and blue shoot through the darkened room. The glow of a large video screen offers minimal lighting and a second glance at the band.

More than 85 teens wearing tank tops, body piercings and a rainbow of hand colors have filed into rows of folding chairs for an experience that 15-year-old Jeremy Lyle says has "pretty much changed my life."

Although the scene of Youth WAVE church in Hurst, Texas, may owe some of its flavoring to musical grunge gods, the smell of teen spirit exudes no sourness here. In this independent church that ministers to 13- to 25-year-

olds, pastors Spencer and Cindy Nordyke purposefully channel this teen spirit as an expression of Christian spirituality.

"We're reaching out to a group of education for youths who are making life decisions as they feel their way through the secular and spiritual worlds."

But increasingly, church leaders are expanding youth programs. A calendar of events for youths can include eye-opening mission trips, weekend retreats, volunteer work and leadership training.

The desire for religion geared to youths comes in part from teens themselves, who appear to be very much included in a national religious awakening of their baby boomer parents, church say.

But teens are not the only drivers behind new youth programs. Churches often expect their church to directly minister to the spiritual needs of children and teens, said Philip H. Briggs, distinguished professor of student ministries at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

Spencer Nordyke pastor

"Sitting in a circle singing 'Kumbaya' isn't going to do it for these guys."

that has their own language, their own dress," Spencer Nordyke said.

Reaching out to teens has long been a goal for many church leaders, who have responded by offering special Sunday school classes, Wednesday evening prayer meetings and socials. For youth pastors of many denominations, the goal remains much the same: provide religious leadership and

RELIGIOUS TV HIGHLIGHTS

The Dallas Morning News

SATURDAY

"Mysteries of the Bible": A look at people and events in the Bible including the parting of the Red Sea, the Lost Ark of Covenant, David and Goliath. (Part 1 of 2) (5 p.m., A&E)

SUNDAY

"Mysteries of the Bible": The search for Mount Sinai. (2 p.m., A&E)

"The Real Bottom Line": Host Jim Hartz. (3 p.m., Odyssey)

"Great Preachers": The Rev.

Zan Wesley Holmes Jr., pastor of St. Luke's Community United Methodist Church in Dallas. (8:30 p.m., Odyssey)

"CeCe's Place": Whitney Houston, Karen Clark-Sheard and Margaret Becker join CeCe Winans for an hour of gospel music. (4:30 p.m., Odyssey)

"CNN Perspectives": A report on young people who turn to Satan worship and occult practices. (10 p.m., CNN)

WEDNESDAY

"Landmarks of Faith": Series travels across the country to

chronicle America's diverse religious heritage. Tonight: California's 21 Catholic missions and the man who built them, Father Junipero Serra. (8 p.m., Odyssey)

THURSDAY

"The Field Araf": Maryknoll priest Jon Barth works with the blind and handicapped in Cambodia. (11 p.m., Odyssey, 30 min., 322533)

"Ancient Secrets of the Bible": Skeptics and scholars analyze the Bible's most intriguing mysteries. Tonight: The Tower of Babel. (11:30 p.m., Odyssey)

Religious artifacts turn up in antique stores

Night Rider News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Religious artifacts from recent years — everything from traditional statues and pictures of Jesus and the Virgin Mary to holy medals, missals and even rosaries — are turning up in antique stores.

Many items often seen in Christian homes well into the 1960s no longer seem to fit into today's religious scene and, like many secular items of that era, are finding their way into the nostalgia market.

For instance, it has been years since most Catholic parents quilled a small holy water font to the door, jump of their child's

room. Likewise, "sick call" boxes, once a fixture in many Catholic households, are rarely seen in homes anymore.

Yet, all of these religious items filled key devotional roles for people only 30 or 40 years ago. Now they are being sold like so much generational flotsam and jetsam, articles from a seemingly earlier religious era.

As the sale of antiques and collectibles increases in metro areas across the United States, it's not surprising that religious items would join the many baby boomer toys, depression glass, old books and everyday household curios that line the shelves of area antique stores.

In particular, since the Second Vatican Council in the 1960s, many Catholic devotional items have been abandoned in favor of a faster-paced spirituality that fits this age of busy lifestyles.

How long has it been since you met a person who spent several minutes kneeling before a home shrine with vigil lights ablaze and the eyes of the Blessed Virgin Mary looking down?

Antique dealers sense there may be a market, though relatively small, for religious antiques. Some deal only with statues and religious pictures, refusing to sell unless the buyer seems to be serious and sincere.

Church expansion hits snag

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — St. Anne's Church, in the center of downtown Annapolis, has withdrawn plans to add a basement and a sunken side-atrium.

The Rev. John Randolph Price said church officials sensed that the Historic Preservation Commission intended to reject the plan.

Local preservationists said the expansion would change the appearance of the historic, 18th-century church and disfigure dozens of adjacent Colonial-era graves.

St. Anne's sought an additional space for child care. Bible classes, choir practice and carpentry. The parish hall, which was in use as a day care center, was

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Real Estate

9001-10000

Real Estate

612 Pastures For Rent

613 Pasture Wanted

614 Wanted To Rent

615 Mobile Home Space

616 Roommates Wanted

701 Livestock

702 Farm/Finch Supplies

703 Custom Farm Services

705 Irrigation

706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer

708 Hay, Grain & Feed

801 Antiques & Collectibles

802 Appliances

803 Bazaars & Crafts

804 Building Materials

805 Cameras & Equipment

806 Children's Items

807 Clothing

808 Communication Equipment

809 Computers

810 Firewood

811 Furniture/Carpet

812 Furniture/AV Conditioning

813 Auctions

814 Jewelry & Gems

815 Lawn & Garden

816 Exercise Equipment

817 Miscellaneous For Sale

818 Musical Instruments

819 Office Equip./Supplies

820 Pets & Supplies

821 Stereo/Radio/CDs

822 Tools & Machinery

823 Variety Food & Services

824 Video Equipment

825 Wanted To Buy

826 Camping Equipment

827 Garage Sales

828 Medical Supplies

829 Flea Markets

830 Wanted Collectibles

901 ATVs & Motorcycles

902 Bicycles

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904 Campers & RVs

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906 Hot Tubs & Pools

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908 Snow Vehicles & Equip.

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910 Travel Trailers

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will meet Tuesday following the first Monday of September, 1998, at the hour of 7:00 a.m. in the office of the County Commissioner in the Court House in Twin Falls, Idaho, and each day thereafter at the hour of 10:00 a.m. in the office of the County Commissioner until Friday September 25, 1998, for the purpose of considering and acting on a final budget and making appropriations to each department, service, agency or institution and fund for the fiscal year beginning on September 1, 1998, and the hearing upon any part or parts of the said budget, and that the following table sets forth the amount to be appropriated for each department of the current fiscal year, together with the amounts expended for "Salaries and Wages" and for "Other Expenses and Benefits" during each of the two previous fiscal years by the said departments:

TENTATIVE BUDGET - 1998-99

DEPARTMENT	1997-98 ANTICIPATED	1997-98 ACTUAL		PROPOSED 1998-99 BUDGET		Totals
		Salaries and Wages	Other Expenses and Benefits	1997	1998	
GENERAL	0	2461123	0	2799516	0	3322900
ASSISTANT AUDITOR CLERK, RESOURCE COMMISSIONERS	307712	33350	38300	30000	300340	45200
CORNER COUNTY ASST. ELECTIONS	148198	32590	32590	20000	565929	27937
MAINTENANCE	25000	18430	20971	18430	34000	34000
TREASURER	54075	47700	71076	37600	73465	37600
ZONING	120000	98300	64407	57700	66015	97700
VETERANS	120000	47200	140233	40720	77684	25758
ARCHAEOLOGICAL PROBATION	21907	188339	31400	1482238	1482238	357399
HUMAN RESOURCE	188242	153450	34817	173836	29400	203238
EMERGENCY SERVICES	40000	1420	111750	111750	30078	141828
RESEARCH/DEVELOPMENT	10000	38779	10500	127657	25758	180643
HOUSING	0	44545	3850	45488	10158	31229
TELEPHONE SYSTEM	0	74901	40000	70385	62244	125590
DOMESTIC VIO. PROTECTION	0	10400	2500	10000	150000	172000
TOTAL	2287118	3592073	3226964	3835872	3344872	4802660
JUSTICE FUNDS:						8147532
PUBLIC DEFENDER	27246	52700	240555	42223	345402	34023
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY	178204	42223	42223	485774	42223	500999
JUVENILE PROBATION	148846	150487	130223	125024	131003	250927
JUVENILE DETENTION	148846	150487	130223	148952	101129	344081
CRIMINAL JUSTICE FUND	23000	196100	148330	421200	827572	421000
JUVENILE DETENTION	23000	427500	800253	333972	333972	333972
TORT FUND	0	375000	0	282300	0	10158
AGRICULTURAL FEAR DIST.	157500	398800	168770	547200	183040	702500
BOND INTEREST & REDEMPT	0	4600	28200	121659	0	0
WADSWICK WEEDS	47222	44000	52624	33920	54100	38800
PARKS AND RECREATION	105442	88475	111746	85335	114043	69355
SOLID WASTE	105000	200000	200000	203983	236852	2512175
AD VALOREM	105000	200000	200000	85000	32175	85000
DISTRICT COURT	105000	200000	200000	197431	32175	200000
INDEMNITY FUND	105000	200000	200000	197431	32175	200000
PUBLIC HEALTH	105000	200000	200000	197431	32175	200000
PEST CONTROL	105000	200000	200000	197431	32175	200000
REVENUE SHARING	105000	200000	200000	197431	32175	200000
GRANTS	105000	200000	200000	197431	32175	200000
COUNTY EMS	105000	200000	200000	197431	32175	200000
SHERIFF'S MISC. FUNDS	105000	200000	200000	197431	32175	200000
PEST CONTROL	105000	200000	200000	197431	32175	200000
SHERIFF'S MISC. FUNDS	105000	200000	200000	197431	32175	200000
REVENUE SHARING	105000	200000	200000	197431	32175	200000
GRANTS	105000	200000	200000	197431	32175	200000
TOTAL	3100888	6874377	3397330	9888850	3512620	912266
TOTAL-ALL FUNDS	3100888	6874377	3397330	9888850	3512620	912266

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Case No. SP-98-073
NOTICE OF FILING PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE

LEONARDO VALENTIN CONTARDO.
I, Change in Name by Leonardo Valentin Contardo, the City of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, on July 22, 1998, now permanent residence at 619 Second Avenue North, City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, proposing a change in name to Salvatore Contardo. This change of name has been filed in the above-entitled Court, the reasons for the change in name being that he would rather be known as Salvatore Contardo for aesthetic reasons. The name of his father is Salvatore Cristoforo, who resides at 619 Second Avenue North, City of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

This hearing of the above-entitled matter will be held at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, State of Idaho, on October 5, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard. That any objections to the change of name of Leonardo Valentin Contardo should be filed in writing with the Clerk of the Twin Falls County Court on or before said hearing date by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name. WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 22nd day of July, 1998. Clerk of the District Court. /s/ Gerry Dew, Deputy. /s/ Craig J. Fuller, Attorney for Petitioner. Twin Falls, ID 83303-0055. PUBLISH: August 8, 15, 22 and 29, 1998. KLOPPER INC.

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Personals

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THE ESTIMATED REVENUE FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY FOR THE FISCAL YEAR OCTOBER 1, 1998 TO SEPTEMBER 30, 1999 IS AS FOLLOWS:

CASH	OTHER	TOTAL
107716	0	107716
1465	21323	24788
21120	3772	9320
241000	187463	218456
102000	103544	205500
32010	220975	296985
102715	600000	251715
331203	620011	511018
1750	200750	277500
190	16860	20000
40000	0	40000
40000	0	40000
1022534	0	1022534

WATERWAYS & SNOWMOBILE FUND
WATERWAYS 0 45000 0 60000
SNOWMOBILE FUND 0 12000 0 22000
COUNTY EMS 0 10550 0 10550

HOSPITAL REVENUE
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Robert S. For, Clerk of Board of County Commissioners
PUBLISH: August 22, 1998

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"It is folly to sing this in defiance of man."

—English proverb

A good defense implies partnership cooperation in using defensive signals. Basically, when a defender plays (or discards) an unnecessary high card, he invites interest or strength in that suit. A low card in the king's suit, however, signals a weakness in some constructive purpose. It does not signal to partner who can't use the information. Worse, it commonly helps the enemy.

South wins the heart trump and draws two rounds of trumps. On the second trump, what should East discard?

Many would signal with the club 10, sending an emphatic message about club strength. In many situations, such a signal would be correct. In this case, however, it is a foolish move.

The bidding reveals that West is without aces, revealing this information worthless to him. The only person who can use this information is declarer, and he did so in actual play.

Without East's revealing signal, South may have been left in club to dummy's regret, hoping for West to leave the hand. It has been so. South would have discarded a low diamond on dummy's club king and claimed this trick.

Given East's thimble signal, South embarked on another plan. After drawing trumps, the club was twice discarded, revealing two low clubs from dummy. Then the cashed dummy's high diamonds and led dummy's king of clubs. East won, but wasn't joyful. With one low diamond, he had to offer a ruff and stuff, giving South his "unmistakable" signal.

Moral? Don't signal patterns who cannot use the information.

NORICE
▲ A 7 3 2
▲ K 8 4 2
▲ Q 5
▲ A Q 10 7 6

WEST
▲ A 2
▲ J 10 8 7 6
▲ J 10 6
▲ J 9 8 2

SOUTH
▲ K Q 10 9 8 5
▲ J 10 8 7 6
▲ 8 7 3
▲ 5

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: North

The bidding:

North: East South West
1: 1: Pass 1: 1: Pass
2: 4NT: Pass 6: 4: All pass.

Opening lead: Heart 10

BIDWIDE THE ACES

South holds:

▲ S 4 3 2
▲ Q 5
▲ A Q 10 7 6

North holds:

1: 1: Pass

ANSWER: One no-trump. Do not bid two clubs. Responder's change of suit would be forcing, and this hand is too weak to force.

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Experienced Helper/Assistant Manager, T.F. area. Need strong work habits. Competitive wages, excellent benefits required. Send resume to Box 9094, 40 Times Mountain, PO Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
TREATMENT PLANNING ASSISTANT (Ketchikan/Van Valley) needed 2 days/week in progressive dental office. Excellent technical and verbal skills in an exceptional team and a looking for a long term position. Join our staff. Lodge D05 205-725-2222.

COOK
Relief cook, full-time. Contact: Viol at Gooding, 238-244-4211.

CUSTOMER SALES & SERVICE REP.
FT position in Burley office. Must have previous food service exp. and must be dependable. Contact: Frye, 238-244-4211. Call Chryl Broome, Supervisor, 238-244-4211. Twin Falls, ID 83403.

DAIRY
Daily supply sales & route driver needed. Best salary/benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Contact: Idaho Dairy Supply, 1000 S. 28th, Kimberly, ID 83841.

DAIRY
Experienced Helper/Assistant Manager, T.F. area. Need strong work habits. Competitive wages, excellent benefits required. Send resume to Box 9094, 40 Times Mountain, PO Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

DAIRY
FT PT call leader wanted. Must have clean driving record. Exper. helpful but not necessary. Call 543-8887 for application.

DELIVERY
Delivery person needed. Apply in person Mon, 8:30-10:30 AM. Magic Valley Medical Supply & Oxygen, 200 2nd Ave. N.

WAREHOUSE WORKER
Needed. Metal building. No exp. req. Write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call 1-800-368-6871 for Free Information Card. 1-800-870-7060.

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DRIVERS
Local truck drivers need for Harvest. 523-2366

DRIVERS
Immediate openings for experienced drivers and work transporting hay and other commodities. Good year round work available. Contact: Jackson Trucking, Jerome, ID. 324-3004

DRIVERS
Seeking a CDL qualified driver. 8 Westem & Central. Home office pay. 8000 salary plus commission possible. Late model equipment. Call Lonnie at 238-244-7800.

DRIVERS
Wanted to go S&K Lake City, UT. Full time. Contact: 238-244-7800 or 509-338-7800 after 5pm.

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EDUCATION
After School Director 50-month instrum director to develop and implement the school's policies and procedures, vocational and technical education programs, effective public relations program. Work with multiple school districts. Advise and assist with the development of inter-agency agreements, state, federal, and local. For application call Cathy Holman at CSH, 733-9554 ext. 2366 or apply by mail to 4198 E. AVE/OE, Jerome, ID 83403.

EDUCATION
After School Director 50-month instrum director to develop and implement the school's policies and procedures, vocational and technical education programs, effective public relations program. Work with multiple school districts. Advise and assist with the development of inter-agency agreements, state, federal, and local. For application call Cathy Holman at CSH, 733-9554 ext. 2366 or apply by mail to 4198 E. AVE/OE, Jerome, ID 83403.

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FOUND Black Labrador pup, male, weaning, color, very friendly. Call 733-2444

FOUND male (Dingo, tall grown, red/brown w/white spots, Call 402-673-8748

FOUND male (Sheltie, white, Call to identify, 733-2444

FOUND small spitz puppy on Orchard & Eastland. Call 733-2444

LOST 2 Wags, 1 old male & 1 pup, 1 female and 1 very friendly. Please call 733-2444

FREE 500 CALORIE LOW FAT WEIGHT LOSS DIETARY AIDS

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WIFI BATTERY REPAIR SERVICES

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FARM
In Gooding County, need year round responsible person or persons, to maintain large Home and Ranch property. Salary house, and other benefits avail. Send resume & refs Box 95841
% The Times News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS & SENIORS
Earn over \$100 for one weekend of work with the Idaho Army National Guard. Plus, learn one of over 50 job skills. Call: SFC Barlow 734-9171 or 1-800-GO-GUARD

LABORATORY
Seminole Vegetable Seeds is currently accepting applications for several TEMPERATURE CONTROLLED LABORATORY TECHNICIANS located at 21122 Hwy. 20. These positions will require: Ability to perform reactions in exact detail; Manual dexterity with small items; Ability to maintain focused in an environment with little physical activity; Ability to lift 25 pounds; Willingness to wear appropriate personal protective equipment; Dependability. Applications must be received no later than Aug. 22, 1988. EEO/AAE/M/F

FARM
Irrigation Tech: Center pivot maintenance experience necessary. Trouble-shooting and repair, new equipment installation, hydraulic valve maintenance. Working basic electrically, operate excavator & boom truck. 509-786-1013

HOUSEKEEPING
Opening for FT could be FT position. Prefer nursing home exper. but, will train. Fill out application at Mountain View Care Center, 500 Park St., Kamela, ID. No phone calls.

LABORER
The year will see our Small Line Crews! 733-3200.

FARM
Ranch hand wanted for year round position. Lots of cow work plus general ranch work. Salary house, util. & other benefits. White Ranch Hand, P.O. Box 403, Twin Falls, ID 83303

HOUSEKEEPING
SHILO INN is accepting application for house-keeping staff. Hours: 26, 28, & 27th, 8 am to 1 pm only. Benefit pkg. No phone calls. JOE MAFIVD

MECHANIC
Chris Jordan Mazda Volkswagen is now accepting applications for experienced car & light truck mechanic. We provide paid vacation, company paid health insurance. For more info in person, contact: Frank at Chris Jordan Mazda Volkswagen, 3334 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301. 733-2254, E.O.E.

FARM
Wanted dependable & experienced potato machine operators for potato & beet harvest. Autotrac, no till, new equip. Jerome area. Refs please. Call 678-8233

LABOR
Immediate openings
• Factory-all shifts
• Harvest help
• CDL Drivers
• Consumption
• Forklift
• Sanitation/cleanup
• Mechanics
• Welders

MECHANIC
Custom Farming, Idaho DOE Call 423-4289.

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• Sanitation/cleanup
• Mechanics
• Welders

MECHANIC
Custom Farming, Idaho DOE Call 423-4289.

HATCHERY
FT Hatchery worker needed. Pond & plant work. Applications available weekdays 1-4 PM, 1 mi. W. of hospital on Hwy. 10, 1 mi. N. on E. 2700. Office yellow building in canyon. Tobacco & drug free workplace.

LABOR
TOP NO FEE
733-7300 or 678-0400

MECHANIC
Custom Farming, Idaho DOE Call 423-4289.

HATCHERY
FT Hatchery worker needed. Pond & plant work. Applications available weekdays 1-4 PM, 1 mi. W. of hospital on Hwy. 10, 1 mi. N. on E. 2700. Office yellow building in canyon. Tobacco & drug free workplace.

LABOR
TOP NO FEE
733-7300 or 678-0400

MECHANIC
Custom Farming, Idaho DOE Call 423-4289.

SEEDING INSTALLER NEEDED FOR FULL TIME POSITION INCLUDING:
• TOP PAY IN INDUSTRY
• YEAR ROUND WORK
• RETIREMENT PLAN
• QUALITY WORK INCENTIVES
• STABLE JOB ENVIRONMENT
• PAID VACATION
Must be able to travel as needed. Call (800) 927-6045 or mail resume to: Attn: Production Manager, K-Designers, 2410 5th Ave. S. Billings, MT 59101.

PERSONNEL PLUS

PERSONNEL PLUS

LABOR
Concrete laborers, rate depends on you. 738-9413

PERSONNEL PLUS

Career Opportunity
We are looking for professional sales personnel. Put your sales skills to work for you at one of Magic Valley's most progressive car dealerships. Competitive commission structure, excellent working conditions, plus a benefit package including health, dental & vision insurance, and 401K. Please apply in person at Gary's Wholesale Motors, 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Tuesday through Friday. Ask for Scott Rhoads.

SUMMER CLEARANCE

<p>1989 FORD TEMPO \$1895</p>	<p>1989 HYUNDAI GL \$1995</p>
<p>1985 FORD F-250 2WD \$1995</p>	<p>1976 GMC JIMMY FULL SIZE \$1995</p>
<p>1989 EAGLE PREMIER Stock #264J \$2995</p>	<p>1985 CHEVY ASTRO VAN Stock #6956 \$2395</p>
<p>1989 CHEVY CAVALIER \$2995</p>	<p>1989 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM \$2995</p>
<p>1989 CHEVY S-10 P.U. w/CAMPER Stock #7118 \$2995</p>	<p>1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$2995</p>

CARS! TRUCKS! VANS! 4x4's! MOTOR HOMES!
1-800-CAR-LOAN
663 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS
(CALL 1-800-227-5626 OR 736-0360)

Century 21 **Greater Valley Properties**
733-2121

<p>6,543 SQ FT, prestigious home, 8 bedrooms, 5 baths & 7 car garage. All brick exterior. All your family could ever ask for. Call the Gold Team! 855-000-747-9192</p>	<p>DREAM...HOME!! With the backdrop of Riley Falls. Approx. 3,300 sq. ft. of livability & fabulous view. Call 733-2121 or 734-0448, ask for Paul or Marsha. \$275,000. 498-9295</p>	<p>OUTSTANDING NEW HOME. Everything excellent & more. See one of Twin Falls' finest homes. \$205,000. Call the Gold Team! 928-2121</p>	<p>ONE MILE LONG are the features on this custom built home on 5 acres. Located in Lincoln County. Priced at just \$225,000. Call Gail @ 733-0008. 498-9113</p>
<p>10 ACRES OF COUNTRY LIVING without all the work. 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, panoramic views. \$195,000. Call the Gold Team! 498-9213</p>	<p>22 ACRES WITH HOME, machine shop, loading shed, corral & stalls have electricity & water. 27' water street. \$195,000! Call Nijah Boyd at 733-4413. 498-9282</p>	<p>SPECTACULAR BRICK HOME! This 2,800 sq. ft. home is family hung at its best! Separate masters, children's & guest quarters. Quality thru-out. Enjoy quiet & private living. \$274,900. Call Rich Whitecarver at 733-2121. 498-9277</p>	<p>BETTER THAN NEW BRICK, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home w/ triple garage, RV parking, storage bldg. \$174,700. Call the Gold Team! 498-9278</p>
<p>CUSTOM 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH home built in 1992. 2,632 sq. ft. on 1.35 acres. RV pad, circular drive, large rooms, tastefully decorated. \$164,900. Call Randy at 733-1425. 498-92013</p>	<p>THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME has been reduced \$18,000! 2,710 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 1.5 bath & 2 1/2 car garage. Auto sprinklers & more. Now ONLY \$150,000. Call Nijah at 733-4413. 497-2197</p>	<p>SELLER SOLD LOW OFFERS OKAY. Never 2,872 sq. ft. home. Already a great value at \$148,900. Call the Gold Team! 498-9196</p>	<p>NEW 1,586 SQ. FT., 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split design, 9' ceilings w/ hardwood floors, tile bathrooms, car fireplace. Best quality for \$139,900. Call Nijah at 733-4413. 498-9193</p>
<p>GREAT FAMILY HOME, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool. Priced to sell quickly at \$137,500. Call the Gold Team. 498-92129</p>	<p>GREAT BUILDING CURRENTLY LEASED. Good investment \$120,000. Call Paul & Marsha at 733-0448. 498-9194</p>	<p>COMFORTABLE ENERGY HOME w/ 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room & 2' car garage. low upkeep steel siding \$88,900. CALL THE GOLD TEAM 498-91757</p>	<p>ADORABLE 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in a great area. Comfortable open floor plan. Asking price is \$89,900. Call Gail at 733-0008. 498-91872</p>

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS
JEROME. Great busy location. Numbers work on this one! \$289,000. Call the Gold Team!

GREAT INVESTMENT!
3 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 1,254 sq. ft. home. Large lot, lots of square footage for the price! Could be occupied now or startar home. \$42,900. Call Steve. 498-92957

COUNTRY LIVING! New \$24,900. Manufactured homes welcome! Includes washer share. Call Nijah at 733-4413. 498-9193

OPEN HOUSES - SATURDAY AUG. 22

<p>11-2m 1538 BROOKSIDE LOOP New home on large corner lot in Stonebrook Subdivision. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$149,900. REALTOR OWNED. YOUR HOST: LARRY TRUCANO. 497-92616</p>	<p>1-4m 259 PAINTBRUSH CIRCLE New construction. Approx 1,700 sq ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car garage. \$119,900. HOST: RICH WHITECARVER Realtor Owned. 498-92831</p>
<p>12-3m 310 WILDBRUSH CIRCLE 1,762 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large master suite w/ sitting room, 3 car garage. \$127,900. REALTOR OWNED. YOUR HOSTS: BOBBI DEWITT. 498-92239</p>	<p>12-3m 261 WILDBRUSH CIRCLE 1,472 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large walk-in closet in master bedroom. 3 car garage. \$119,900. REALTOR OWNED. YOUR HOSTS: BOBBI DEWITT. 498-92239</p>
<p>1-4m 3490 N 2983 E This 1,982 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home sits on 2.17 acres & 3 car garage, built in 1996. 2 water shares. \$198,900. HOST: DAN BEARD. 498-91727</p>	<p>Welcome To Our New Agents!</p>

OUR PROFESSIONAL TECHNICIANS CAN MEET YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

POOR

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

How fortune brings to earth the ope... "We live in dangerous times," exclaimed a surprised South. "I was positive the club finesse would work. What else could West have held to justify his vulnerable general?"

South leads 4-3. Declarer South... The bidding: South West North East 1 3 3 3 NT Pass Pass Pass

South leads... Answer: Two hearts. It's tempting to tempt the ace spade; but South has his ace with the club finesse giving him a shot at club overtrick.

ANSWER: Two hearts. It's tempting to tempt the ace spade; but South has his ace with the club finesse giving him a shot at club overtrick.

Medical openings for LPN... Part-time positions... MEDICAL: SunCare Care and Rehab for... MEDICAL: SunCare Care and Rehab... MEDICAL: SunCare Care and Rehab...

MISCELLANEOUS: Need extra income? Need extra income? Need extra income? Need extra income?

MISCELLANEOUS: Energetic, hard working, reliable person to train in aspects of canvas manufacturing...

MISCELLANEOUS: The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for an Operator in the Water Department...

AMERICAN STUFFINGS, Inc. Workers wanted for light industrial assignments...

SUB Sandwich Artists positions now available. Full Time and Part Time. Starting at \$5.50 to \$6.50 depending on experience...

MISCELLANEOUS: SunCare Care and Rehab seeks PFT/PT Nurse or RN for day/evening shift. Experience in a LTC setting...

THESE MOTOR PASSENGER MOTORS... 701 MAIN AVE. E., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 733-7700

PRODUCTION: AmeriPride is taking applications for Production employees. Applicants must be willing to meet production standards...

PROFESSIONAL: MVRIS, INC. has an opening for a PT Rehabilitation Aide. Applicants must have an undergraduate degree in behavioral sci.

OFFICE: Part-time position for receptionist/cashier, some office experience required but not necessary...

OPERATOR: Super machine operator. Pay D.O.E. Apply at Safety Office, 212 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

REGISTRATION: Mini Casita Juvenile Probation is seeking qualified applicants for the position of JUVENILE TRACKER.

SECRETARY: Expert legal secretary. Send Resume to: ATtn: Becky, Akosch Law Offices, P.O. Box 32, Gooding, ID 83030.

SURVEY: Land surveyor/instrument person. Minimum 2 years experience. Excellent benefits. Salary DOE.

SECRETARY: Expert legal secretary. Send Resume to: ATtn: Becky, Akosch Law Offices, P.O. Box 32, Gooding, ID 83030.

TECHNICIAN: Immediate opening for Cable TV Technician. Position background preferred but not necessary.

SALES ASSOCIATE POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Successful applicants will possess enthusiasm, strong people's sales experience and be self-motivated.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE: Are you looking for that one time part-time job? Must be able to work evenings and have a pleasant speaking voice.

RESTAURANT: Cafe attendant, Dish or Bus, PT available. Excellent benefits and work schedule available.

ROUTE SALES: Customer Sales/Service Route for part time, full time, year round. Clear driving record, Class B CDL + plus, team player.

OWN THIS... FEATHERLITE STL STOCK TRAILER FOR ONLY... \$166.08 PER MO, OAC OR \$6,260

OWN THIS... TRAILWEST BARON II FOR ONLY... \$120.26 PER MO, OAC OR \$4,988

INTERNATIONAL '80 1747 flat bed. \$1500 Offer. Call 733-8941.

JD - 580; recent in-frame, 67 hp, 42" PTO, 4 row Kemper corn head. \$55,000. Call 733-6595.

LOCKWOOD '82 4440 4 row potato digger. \$23,000. Call 431-3327.

MASSEY FERGUSON 5500 tractor for parts or fix-up. \$1000. Call 733-0099. \$3000 offer. Call 733-2255.

N.M. BALE WAGONS: 1068, 1048, 1028, other models. 459-3268 even.

SPEED KING Grain auger. 41" x 18' PTO, \$590. Call 238-4275.

STACKMASTER 1/2 ton to 1 ton hay stackers & rippers. May trade car. \$1000. Call 733-3963.

STORAGE TANK 4,000 gal., diesel, \$250. Call 733-3963.

SUGAR BEET SHARES For sale. Call 436-0292.

TRACTOR - All Chalmers models, w/ Detroit diesel. 9ft. blade, good cond. \$5500. Call 733-3963.

TRACTOR Farmall H, good cond. \$1500. Call 733-3963.

TRACTOR JD 4450, MFWD, JD 4440 tractor, both power shift, good cond. Case IH 770, 15 ft. offset disk, MF 520 18" disk, 6000 lb. 15' roller harrow. Other row crop & tillage equip. Call 423-4874.

TRACTORS, (3) small, VAC Case, 3 hitch PTO. Call 208-324-7681.

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 Need a new car? We have a great selection of used cars for sale. Call 733-2222 for more info.

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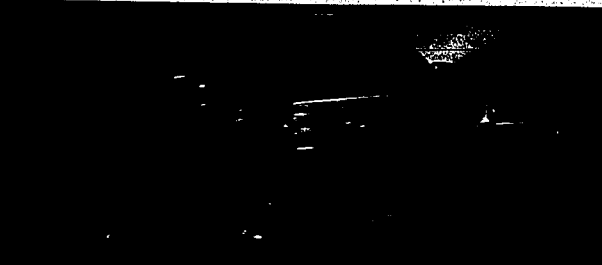
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 - Second Generation dual air bags**
 - 4-wheel disc Anti-lock Brake System (ABS)
 - Privacy glass*
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 - Dual power outside mirrors
 - Battery saver
 - Power windows and door locks
 - Illuminated entry
 - Rear door childproof safety locks
 - Tilt steering wheel

- Rear window wiper/washer/defroster
- Cargo area dome light
- Fog lamps
- Overhead console
- Driver's 6-way power bucket seat with leather seating surfaces dual front power lumbar adjustments
- NIACH® Audio System with AM/FM stereo/cassette/single CD player with power antenna
- Fingertip speed control
- CFC-free air conditioner
- Luggage rack
- Electronics Group
- 60/40 split-fold rear seat

- STANDARD & PEP 692A FEATURES:**
- 3.0-liter SOHC V-6
 - Second Generation dual air bags**
 - Front-wheel drive
 - Sliding third-row bench seat
 - Childproof lock on sliding side door
 - Rear window wiper/washer
 - AM/FM stereo/cassette
 - Front captain's chairs with inboard armrests
 - Front and rear cup holders
 - Sliding door step lamp with time delay
 - Battery saver
 - 4-wheel Anti-lock Brake System (ABS)
 - Remote Keyless Entry system

- Luggage rack
- 6-way power driver's seat with power lumbar
- Aluminum wheels
- Privacy glass*
- Dual power outside mirrors
- Power front windows/door locks*
- Flip-open litigate window
- Fingertip speed control
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 21,000 Miles
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 Automatic, A/C, Tilt, Speed, Stereo
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\$16,995

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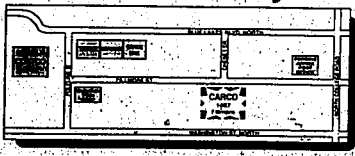
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 2002 Cash down! Does not include tax, license, & title. \$79.05 O.A.C. #1480

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CADILLAC - '89 Sedan DeVille, 67K miles, mil. cond., \$9900. 670-3794

CADILLAC - '94 Concours, 36,700 mi., full 3-yr. extended warranty avail., \$22,000. 734-3285

CADILLAC, Deville, 1977, excel. cond. Need to see! \$1000. Call 734-6834. Call 543-4554

CHEVY '75 Nova, 2 door, runs good. \$750. Call 543-4554

CHEVY '82 Corvette, T-tops, white wired velour, AT, AC, PW, most power options, 21K orig. mi., all ways purged, exc. cond., \$15,900. Call 734-4318

CHEVY '91 Caprice, 4 dr., mfg. equip., runs good, \$2500. Call 886-2725

CHEVY - '70 El Camino, AT, PS, 350, very clean \$7500/offer. 733-8971

CHEVY - '82 Camaro, red, 104K, \$1200/offer. 438-4151 ask for Amanda

CHEVY - '89 Cavalier 2.2L convertible, 84K miles, loaded, very nice, \$3,950/offer. Call 677-2723

CHEVY - '875 Corvette Stingray, 3800 mi., stock, \$17,000. 734-3285

CHEVY - Camaro 78, exc. cond., must see! \$884/offer. 324-2627

CHEVY - '87 Camaro, AC, PW, 18,000 miles, silver, low time, exc. cond. inside & out. \$2300/offer. 324-2627

CADILLAC 77 3800 2.2 AC 5 spd, full function, nearly new tires, \$7500. Call 733-8720. 734-3285

DODGE '91 Challenger, Low mile, 3 owner, great cond., \$3395. 734-9337/evcs

DODGE '90 Daytona, V6, 16000 AC, SP, PW, full, nubs, new tires, very sharp! \$3500. 886-7000

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FORD '88 Taurus, 4 dr., 100,000 miles, \$1200/offer. 734-3285

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HONDA 1977 Mark III, nice car, \$500. Call 423-6423

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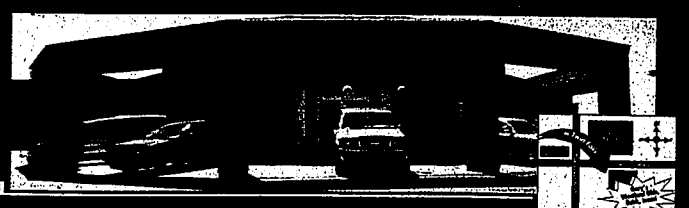
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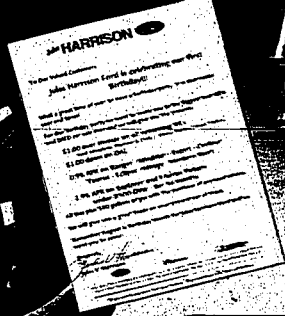
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89 Dodge Ram 50	A265876F	\$3,995	\$2,199
78 Ford Pickup 4x4	W153308B	\$3,995	\$2,999
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85 Ford Ranger, V6 Auto	E010707B	\$4,995	\$3,499
89 Ford F150 4x4	KB41131A	\$7,995	\$5,299
90 Ford F150 Ext. Cab 4x4	KB59707A	\$7,995	\$5,999
90 Dodge Dakota 4x4	P1339	\$8,495	\$6,599
88 Ford F150 Ext. Cab 4x4	W244990B	\$9,995	\$7,899
95 Dodge Dakota	P1353	\$9,495	\$7,999
90 Ford F150	P1341	\$10,495	\$8,299
91 Ford F150 4x4	W244731A	\$10,995	\$8,499
90 Ford F150 Ext. Cab 4x4	P1334	\$10,995	\$8,599
94 Ford Taurus	P1142A	\$10,995	\$8,599
93 Ford F150 4x4	P1338	\$10,995	\$8,999
95 Ford Windstar	KB16309A	\$11,995	\$10,399
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97 MERCURY TRACER	PF3499	\$9,495	\$7,777
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95 MAZDA MIATA	PF3377	\$13,995	\$10,777
95 FORD TAURUS WAGON	GT47088A	\$14,995	\$10,977
96 CHEVROLET LUMINA	AE22344A	\$12,995	\$10,777
93 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4	PF3369	\$12,495	\$10,777
98 FORD CONTOUR	PF3355	\$14,995	\$13,777
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96 DODGE 3/4 TON EXT CAB 4X4	EA48172A	\$22,995	\$19,777
95 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN LT	LB88977A	\$23,995	\$20,777
97 GMC SIERRA EXT CAB	CS239A	\$23,995	\$20,777
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97 F250 EXT CAB 4X4	DA87642A	\$26,495	\$23,777
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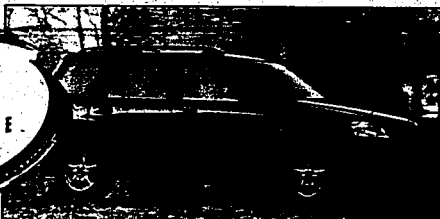
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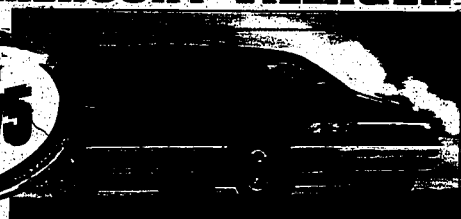
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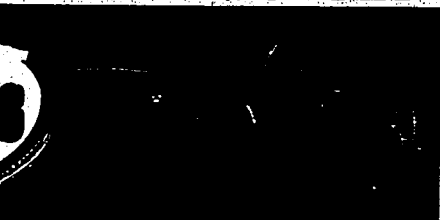
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