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**Today:** Sunny, with west winds 5-15 mph. High, 89. Mostly clear  
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# Rock Creek needs help

## Solving pollution problem will require volunteer effort

By N.S. Nokkettved Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** - The pond at the lower end of Bill Brockman's field is catching runoff from his irrigated pasture and keeping it out of Rock Creek.

"It works," Brockman said. The pond he installed earlier this year at the lower end of his irrigated pasture catches any runoff. The water is then pumped to the top of the field,

and reused. The project is part of Brockman's effort to reduce the effect of his livestock and farming operation on water quality in Rock Creek.

Solving contamination problems in Rock Creek will require voluntary efforts by land and water users, such as Brockman. And the problem is not yet solved.

For the third year in a row, would-be swimmers have been warned to stay out of the water at Rock Creek Park because of

contamination from fecal bacteria common in the intestinal tracts of warm-blooded animals. Officials say livestock grazing along the creek are among the likely sources of the contamination, and state monitoring has ruled out as a source sewage releases from the city's Orchardura Tunnel.

But bacterial contamination in Rock Creek is nothing new. Officials have been finding elevated levels of fecal coliform in

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### How much waste

**Levels of fecal bacteria contamination in Rock Creek, measured in numbers of colonies per 100 milliliters of water - is five more than one-third of a cup - 8 times more than the American Sugar plant - 1,600.**

**Rock Creek above the Orchardura Tunnel - 400.**

**The amount of the Orchardura Tunnel - 196.**

**Chubbuck Golf - 2,000.**

**Rock Creek Park - 400 to 800.**

**Source: Idaho Division of Environmental Quality**

# CSI receives grant

## Money will go toward classrooms

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - An announcement Friday of a \$1.6 million federal grant to the College of Southern Idaho and Cassia County schools means it's time to begin long-awaited building expansions to accommodate new classes.

Cassia County School District will receive \$900,000 to expand its Regional Technical Center, said Jerry Doggett, district superintendent. He called the grant the "icing on the cake" for tech center plans. The district had planned to begin three new technical courses in the fall regardless of whether it received the grant, but the money will provide permanent, state-of-the-art classrooms.

CSI will use its portion of the grant to add more classroom and faculty offices for education and health professions courses in the Aspen Building, said Jerry Beck, college vice president of instruction. CSI also will benefit from the Durley expansion, because the high school classrooms will be open for evening college courses.

The Aspen Building expansion, about a \$1.6 million total project, can proceed thanks to the grant that provides the final piece of financing, Beck said. Construction could begin by fall. The expansion is crucial to the college that is overcrowded after adding three new health occupations programs in fall 1998, he said. The grant has been sought for more than a year.

The Economic Development Administration grant was awarded by the U.S. Department of Commerce. The Region IV Development Association in Twin Falls helped the schools write the proposal.

The Clinton-Gore administration is committed to providing

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## SOLITARY STRUMMING



Josh Martinez of Kimberly finds a shady spot under a tree at the College of Southern Idaho to practice his guitar while taking a break from work earlier this week. Temperatures are expected to stay in the upper 80s to mid-90s for the weekend.

# KILLER SOUGHT REVENGE

### Trader left letter detailing motive

The Associated Press

**ATLANTA (AP)** - The gunman who killed nine people at two brokerage firms had lost roughly \$105,000 in stock trading in less than two months and left a note vowing revenge on those who had "grinded my destruction," authorities said Friday.

Mark O. Barton, a chemist turned day stock trader, walked Thursday into the office of two brokerage firms where he traded and fired randomly at traders and employees. Nine died and 13 were wounded, with five still in



Henry County Police Chief Benny Mercer holds a letter that was left by gunman Mark Barton in Stockbridge, Ga., after he killed his wife.

critical condition Friday night. Hours later, he killed himself as police pulled over his van. In the van, police found the two guns used in the shooting, two additional handguns, 200 rounds

of ammunition and two pairs of handcuffs.

His wife, son and daughter were found bludgeoned in the family residence. In his note, left in the apartment and sequestered Friday by police, he said he wanted to spare his children a "lifetime of pain."

Barton also denied killing his first wife and mother-in-law in 1993.

Barton had taken out a \$600,000 life insurance policy on the bludgeoning of Debra Spivey Barton and Elsie Powell Spivey at an Alabama campground, but he was never charged.

"There's no reason for me to lie now," he wrote.

Barton settled with the insurance company for \$450,000, according to federal court records. Of that, \$150,000 was to be held by Barton for his children.

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# Day traders recognize potential for high stress

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Incredibly volatile treasury bond futures trade first in Tokyo, then in London, then in the United States - then in afternoon and evening sessions.

"You could literally spend as much time as you wanted to sitting in front of a computer screen watching bonds trade real-time," said Dave McAlindin, who subscribed to a ticker service during his recent leave of absence as City Hall's economic development director.

"It can be incredibly stressful and very obsessive-compulsive," he said, admitting that described his own relationship with the heady, risky enterprise of day trading. "You have no life when you do it."

With the onset of software programs that provide quick, "street-smart" stock quotes, day trading has become one of the engines of America's Internet bull market. Typically, day traders work by making bets on relatively small changes in stock price.

To its defenders, day trading optimizes financial democracy, letting young whippersnappers compete with Wall Street professionals

to ticker service

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# Senate OKs tax cut, sets up battle with Clinton

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - Republicans pushed their \$72 billion tax cut through the Senate on Friday, courting a classic veto struggle this fall with President Clinton and Democrats who claim the measure shortchanges Medicare and other domestic programs.

The vote was 57-43 - largely along party lines - in favor of the GOP plan. The 10-year measure includes broad-based tax relief as well as provisions designed to address the so-called marriage penalty and make it easier to

accumulate retirement savings and pay for education.

Passage was followed by the beginning of efforts at forging a quick House-Senate compromise. Congressional GOP leaders hope to speed the final measure through both houses next week, although it won't be sent to Clinton until after Labor Day.

That would leave time for the GOP rank and file to trumpet the benefits of tax cuts during Congress' long August break.

"We want to cut taxes and the president wants to spend it," Senate Majority Leader Trent

Lott, R-Miss., said of projected federal surpluses. "That's what this fighting is all about. We are determined to give working Americans the tax relief they are entitled to."

Clinton wasted little time renouncing his oft-stated veto threat. "The Republican tax cut is so large it would undo our fiscal discipline and imperil our prosperity," he said in a written statement. "It would crowd out our commitments to pay down the debt, to save Social Security and to strengthen and modernize Medicare with a long overdue

prescription drug benefit."

The Senate measure includes a reduction from 15 percent to 14 percent in the lowest personal income tax bracket, effective in 2001. Beginning in 2006, it would gradually shift some income currently taxed at 28 percent into that lower bracket.

It also includes provisions to reduce the marriage penalty, in part by slowly raising the standard deduction for married couples to double the amount allowed for individuals. Individuals currently may claim \$4,200, and couples \$7,200.



Sen. William Roth, R-DeL., flashes a thumbs-up sign to Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., on Capitol Hill Friday prior to the Senate's vote on a tax cut.

THE REGION

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Treasure Valley High: 91 Low: 62 Mostly sunny with north-west winds...

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley High: 81 Low: 42 Mostly sunny today and mostly sunny tonight...

Eastern Idaho High: 84 Low: 53 Partly cloudy with light winds...

Northern Idaho High: 89 Low: 60 Sunny today and mostly clear tonight...

Northern Utah High: 84 Low: 57 Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers...

Northern Nevada High: 89 Low: 57 Sunny, with west winds...

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Tuesday High: 90s Low: 50s Mostly sunny.

Wednesday High: 90s Low: 60s Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms.

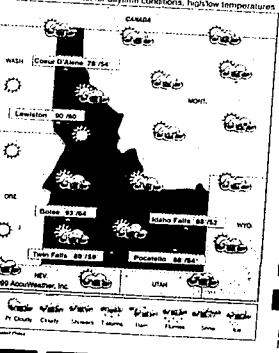
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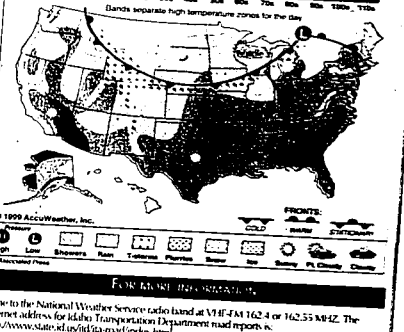
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The Nation table with columns for city, Max, Min, Precip, and Remarks.

Idaho weather Saturday, July 31



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# Jury indicts Tripp on wiretap charges

ELLICOTT CITY, Md. (AP) — Linda Tripp, whose secretly recorded phone conversations with Monica Lewinsky led to the impeachment of President Clinton, was charged with illegal wiretapping on Friday, making her the only major figure in the sex scandal to face a criminal charge.



Linda Tripp faces wiretap charges.

A grand jury indicted Mrs. Tripp on two counts of breaking Maryland's wiretapping law. Each offense could carry up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if she were to be convicted.

Mrs. Tripp's spokesman, Philip Coughler, called the indictment "the most disgraceful, transparent campaign of politically motivated vengeance in recent American history."

Her lawyers suggested Mrs. Tripp should be protected as a government whistleblower, and said they would challenge the state's authority to bring charges because she was given federal immunity by Independent

how it will be seen. "I think we've done our duty," he said.

Montanarelli, a Democrat appointed to his post in 1984, said he would handle the case himself.

After a yearlong investigation, the grand jury indicted Mrs. Tripp on one count of illegal interception, a charge stemming from a 22, 1997, after she was told by her lawyer that secret taping was illegal. In conversations taped that day, the two women discussed what they should say about Ms. Lewinsky's sexual relationship with Clinton in testimony they expected to have to give for Paula Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit against the president.

Mrs. Tripp also was charged with disclosing the contents of that conversation to Newsweek magazine, which published a partial transcript of a Tripp-Lewinsky phone call on Feb. 2, 1998. A spokeswoman for Newsweek, Jan Angeliola, said magazine officials would not comment on the proceeding.

The White House and representatives for Ms. Lewinsky also declined to comment.

It was Mrs. Tripp's more than 20 hours of recordings that launched the independent counsel investigation of Clinton's relationship with Ms. Lewinsky, a former White House intern.

The recordings of the two women's rambling and sometimes ribald conversations were released publicly by the House Judiciary Committee before the House voted to impeach Clinton for perjury and obstruction. He was acquitted last Feb. 12 after a Senate trial.

Maryland's wiretap law, which is infrequently prosecuted, forbids taping phone conversations without the other party's consent.

Ignorance of the law is a valid defense. But Mrs. Tripp, who recorded the calls in her Columbia, Md., living room, testified for Sunday's grand jury that she taped several conversations in late 1997 even after an attorney told her it was illegal.

# Chinese officials try to hack U.S. Web sites, group says

NEW YORK (AP) — Web sites in the United States and elsewhere devoted to the Falun Gong meditation group are coming under heavy electronic attack, and at least one "hacking" attempt appears to trace back to a Chinese national police bureau in Beijing.

Falun Gong has been banned in China, where communist authorities are engaged in an escalating crackdown, arresting adherents and embarrassing publications and videos.

Bob McWee, of Middlebrook, Md., a Falun Gong practitioner, said a site he maintains to promote the group's persistent electronic assault.

In a telephone interview, McWee said his Web server was undergoing a continuous "denial-

of-service" attack, a common Internet tactic used to overwhelm a computer with repeated electronic requests — like a telephone ringing nonstop to block other callers.

In addition, someone tried to gain access to the server, pretending to be a legitimate webmaster, and in the process left an Internet address, he said.

"They tried to hack my machine from there. And they can't do that without revealing their IP network address, he said.

The address McWee said was left behind is registered with the Asia Pacific Network Information Centre, a public registry service for Internet addresses.

According to the service, there are two phone numbers on Beijing listed with that address.

# HANDLING THE HEAT

## Chicago works to avoid repeat of deadly summer of '95

CHICAGO (AP) — Guzzling down bottled water under the searing midday sun, police Officer Mike Sanders began his shift Friday checking to see how senior citizens were faring in the heat.

Knocking on the door of one high-rise apartment, he got no answer. Inside, he found 81-year-old Mary Pows lying on the floor of her sweltering home. Her windows were closed, and she had no fans or air conditioning.

The groggy woman said she had fallen and couldn't get help.

"It's a good thing that we came around when we did," Sanders said. He later checked on her in the hospital, where she was admitted in stable condition with a 104-degree temperature.



Ida Curry, 68, tries to cope with extreme heat Thursday afternoon in her second-floor Chicago apartment.

Kansas City, Mo. — The 15th straight day that state had seen temperatures in the 90s.

Across Illinois, noon temperatures were 94 in Quincy, 93 in Peoria and Springfield, 96 in East St. Louis and 99 in Mount Vernon.

In other areas, the temperatures had broken through the 100-degree mark by early afternoon. It was 104 degrees in Louisville, Ky., and 102 at the Little Rock, Ark., Air Force Base.

"It's been so bad in central Arkansas that Danny Mahan, safety director for a construction company there, said workers pouring concrete have been arriving at

work at about 3 a.m. to avoid working in the afternoon heat.

Chicago issued an extreme heat warning Friday, sending workers door-to-door checking on senior citizens and urging people to take advantage of 30 air-conditioned cooling centers. Officials hired extra ambulances and issued stern warnings for people to stay inside.

"If there was over a day that hot weather threatened the lives of people in Chicago, it is today," said Fire Commissioner Edward Altman, who has been coordinating the city's heat relief efforts.

Chicago had no formal heat emergency plan until the death

tolls started mounting during the 1995 heat wave.

On Thursday, the heat index crept toward 120 degrees in Chicago, according to the National Weather Service.

No relief was in sight until Saturday, when a cool front was expected to move in and return temperatures to normal in many parts of the Midwest.

Thunderstorms were also expected to help cool things off along the central Great Lakes and through the mid-Atlantic states.

In South Carolina, temperatures were in the 90s for the 14th straight day on Friday, with the National Weather Service bureau in Raleigh reporting the heat index as high as 110 in some areas.

Even so, producer farmer Tony Southerland of Wilson's Mills, S.C., said he didn't have much to complain about, considering his field had been "blessed with rain" for most of the summer.

"The heat's tough, but it's July," Southerland said. "You get out and load watermelons, and you'll have a new appreciation for heat in the sunshine."

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### Man involved in drinking death loses MIT diploma

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has revoked a graduate's diploma for his involvement in the 1997 death of a student who suffered alcohol poisoning after a fraternity party.

Charles Yoo, 23, now a Philadelphia stockbroker, was called back to his alma mater this week for a hearing in which his diploma was rescinded, said his lawyer, who plans to sue the school.

"They chose to scapegoat my client and take his degree, which he had earned and been awarded for a year ago," lawyer Timothy M. Burke said. "Frankly, it's outrageous."

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NATION

Report says JFK Jr. faced foul weather

WASHINGTON, AP — John F. Kennedy Jr. plane apparently was functioning properly when it plummeted into the ocean, but the weather may have been worse than a weather forecaster had reported, the government said Friday.



John F. Kennedy Jr.

The National Transportation Safety Board, in its first official report on the investigation of the July 16 crash that killed Kennedy, his wife and their sister, said about 75 percent of the wreckage has been recovered from the water.

The wreckage also said Saturday received a weather forecast for the flight on July 16 from the National Weather Service, issued at 3 p.m., of about two hours before takeoff, was not good.

Weather warnings were issued to pilots flying Kennedy's plane, which was on the Long Island Sound, about the worst case of lightning.

However, pilots who had flown over Long Island Sound

that evening reported after the accident that the in-flight visibility over the water was significantly reduced, the safety board's statement said.

The wreckage included about 80 percent of the left wing, 60 percent of the right wing, the engine and the propeller, as well as the cockpit instrument panel.

The propeller "indicated the presence of rotational damage," which would indicate it was still spinning when the plane crashed.

The engine was sent to Williamsport, Pa., for examination by its manufacturer, Textron Lycoming. The propeller was transferred to a facility near Dayton, Ohio, for examination by Hartzell Propeller.

Both inspections were conducted under supervision of the safety board, as is standard practice, and the parts have since been returned to Cape Cod.

"No evidence was found during the examinations of condi-

tions that would have prevented either the engine or the propeller from operating," the statement said.

The board said the aircraft's Global Positioning System unit and selected cockpit instruments will be sent for examination to its laboratory in Washington.

The radios, meanwhile, have been carried to their manufacturer, Allied Signal, in Kansas.

The statement said investigators have learned that Kennedy had about 300 hours of flying experience, not including his time in the Saratoga, which he bought in April. Kennedy received his pilot's license in April 1998.

The NTSB has said it hopes to complete its investigation in six to nine months.

Meanwhile, Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater and Adm. James M. Loy, the Coast Guard commandant, paid tribute to those who "stretched themselves to their limits" in the search for the Kennedy plane.

Representatives from more than a dozen federal, state and local police and rescue agencies accepted commendations for their efforts in a ceremony at a Coast Guard command center in Boston.

Shuttle fuel leak blamed on loose pin

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A loose pin shot out of one of space shuttle Columbia's engines moments before liftoff last week and probably caused the ship's hydrogen fuel leak, NASA said Friday.

The gold-plated, 1-inch pin is the chief suspect, but the space agency was continuing its investigation to be certain nothing else was to blame, said Bill Gerstenmaier, a senior shuttle manager.

Columbia leaked hydrogen fuel all the way to orbit last Friday. The shuttle, commanded by Air Force Col. Eileen Collins, was carrying five astronauts and the world's most powerful X-ray telescope.

A larger leak could have caused the damaged engine to shut down and forced NASA's first female commander to attempt an unprecedented emergency landing.

Engineers believe the force of engine ignition 6.5 seconds before liftoff knocked the pin from a tube and down through the combustion chamber of the right main engine. The pin — which was serving as a plug in a damaged oxygen-injection line, and resembled a tapered nail — likely slammed against the nozzle.

The pin would not have created the three small holes found in the three side-by-side hydrogen-circulating tubes inside the nozzle. Further, it would have weakened the stainless steel tubes so much that they could no longer hold pressure and consequently ruptured, Gerstenmaier said.

The holes were discovered in the right engine nozzle immediately after Columbia launched Tuesday night.

Gerstenmaier said the damage — if it was, indeed, caused by the pin — was in "the high side" for such a small object.

Columbia's right engine had two of these pins jammed into oxygen-injection tubes, as plans, to keep the liquid oxygen from entering the damaged lines. The other pin held.

Such a rudimentary repair — plugging damaged oxygen-injection tubes — is not uncommon in older shuttle engines like this one. It's the first time, however, that a plug came loose during flight, said George Hopkins.

Gerstenmaier said in its mission to know whether the problem will delay the next space shuttle flight, a radar-sounding mission by Endeavour in September.

"We really need some more time to look at this and see what the implications are," he said.

Nation's costliest school might never open

Toxic gas leaks, potential lawsuits hamper project

LOS ANGELES, AP — It was supposed to be the crown jewel of the nation's second-largest school district, a towering complex to house 5,000 students in a desperately overcrowded area near the downtown Los Angeles skyline.

Instead, at a potential cost of \$275 million, what is being called the most expensive high school in the United States was built in a seismically active area, with officials and engineers in disagreement whether it will ever be suitable to open.

The Belmont Learning Center, in the eyes of its numerous critics, was a diabolical example of governmental mismanagement and developer greed. The 25-acre site was an undeveloped area of the century, and continues to seep potentially explosive methane and lesser amounts of propane sulfide, a highly toxic gas.

It may do so forever. "You will never, quite, clean up the site," said Michael Belmont, environmental activist and chair of the Los Angeles Unified School District's safety team. "There will always be methane that the developers can't see."

Advocates and warning the district could cost \$500,000 a year in methane or methane gas in another year, Belmont estimated, and a year later would have to fund the project for the life of the school.

Meanwhile, the original plan to build construction costs by retaining housing and retail space effectively dead, mainly because of set up shop in the center of the city, away from major freeways.

Last week, the Board of Education voted to create an independent commission to determine whether the campus



The 35-acre site of the Belmont Learning Center in downtown Los Angeles is reportedly the nation's costliest high school. Toxic gas leaks plague the half-completed site, and threats of contractor lawsuits loom over the school district.

should be completed. The board should make a decision within about three months, Belmont said. "I know we need that school. Our new high school has been promised for 20 years."

— Gloria Soto, mother of a Belmont High School student

hundreds more are based as long as 1.5 hours to San Fernando Valley campuses. "I know we need that school," said Gloria Soto, whose son is a Belmont sophomore. "Our (new) high school has been promised for 20 years."

Others believe the concerns are overstated. Dominic Shambra, who oversaw the project as the former district director of planning and development, told the school board last week that the school is the target of "environmental hysteria."

Belmont's roots lie in a high-stakes real estate war more than a decade ago. The district sought to buy the site of the historic Ambassador

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Newt Gingrich files for divorce

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former House Speaker Newt Gingrich has filed for divorce from his wife, Marianne, after 18 years of marriage.

Papers filed Thursday in the Superior Court of Cobb County, Ga., said the couple — married Aug. 8, 1981 — have been separated since May 10.

"The cause of the separation was the fact that Marianne is irretrievably broken," the papers said. The added that Gingrich and his wife were attempting to reach a settlement "resolving all matters and controversies between them."

Mrs. Gingrich's attorney, Victoria Toensing of Washington, said, "Marianne is saddened and disappointed at Newt's decision." Gingrich reserved the right to "set forth additional grounds for divorce" if the parties could not reach an agreement.

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## Virginia town enjoys reprieve from dancing ban

POCONO, Va. (AP) — Terry Boggs knows of no finer way to end the work week than to put on cowboy boots and dance to his favorite country tunes. Thanks to a court ruling that struck down this town's ban on dancing, Boggs and other boot-scooters can now boogie the night away.

"I'm not the greatest dancer in the world, but I like to unwind," Boggs, a 49-year-old trucker, said after dancing one warm July night at the Golden Pine Restaurant.

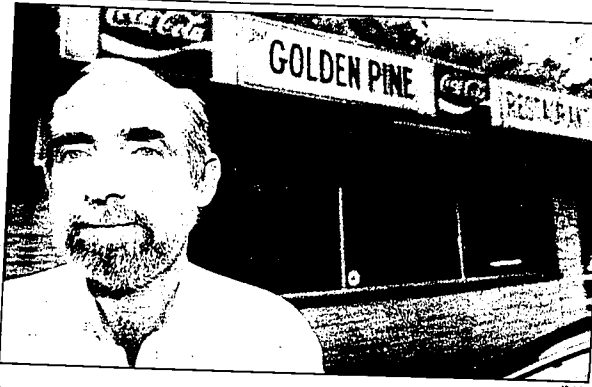
Not everyone in this town of about 1,000 in the southwestern Virginia mountains shares Boggs' sentiment. Church and town leaders see public dancing as something to be tightly restricted, lest it lead to cheating husbands and ruined marriages.

Dancing was effectively banned in Pound for 18 years — until June 23, when a federal judge struck down the dance ordinance as unconstitutional. U.S. District Judge John Williams ruled that the case amounted to an unconstitutional restriction of free expression.

Since the ruling, couples in cowboy hats and boots have turned out in droves to kick up their heels at the Golden Pine.

It was William Elam, owner of the Golden Pine, who took the town Council to court over the dancing restrictions. He grew weary of explaining to out-of-town gamblers why they couldn't get down at his night spot.

"They would get mad and a lot of them would file out refuse to sit down," Elam said. Pound's ordinance banned dancing in any place open to the public that did not first



William Elam, owner of the Golden Pine Restaurant, took the Pound, Va., town council to court over its policy about dancing. He was granted permission to have dancing in his restaurant by a federal judge who struck down the town's ordinance.



Danna Combs and Randy Owens dance to a live band at the Golden Pine Restaurant in Pound, Va.

obtain a dance hall permit from the Council. Supporters of the ordinance said it was a way of cracking down on the bad behavior associated with dancing.

"There's bound to be trouble when you mix drinking, country music and dancing," said Danny Stanley, the only member of the five-person Council who would consent to an interview.

Permit seekers had to apply in writing. The law forbade the Council from issuing a permit "to anyone who is not a proper person, nor to a person who is not a person of good moral character."

No one was ticketed for dancing — and no one ever received a permit. Until Elam and the Golden Pine came along, nobody had sought one, said town attorney Gary Gilliam. Elam applied about a year ago, but withdrew the application out of fear that it would be rejected. More than 200 people had showed up at a Council

meeting to oppose Elam's application. That's when Elam hired a lawyer.

"We got the court ruling on Wednesday and we were dancing on Friday," he said.

Now the Council is rewriting its ordinance more narrowly to pass constitutional muster. Town building inspectors also say the Golden Pine does not meet the state's fire code for dance halls and could close him down because of it.

In the meantime, the other bars in town are watching closely. Pound is near a dry Kentucky county, and the nearest dance club is 20 miles away. "We're taking a wait-and-see approach right now," said Genetta Boggs, owner of the Candlelight Restaurant, which does serve alcohol. "If it turns out that dancing is legal, we'll have to do whatever it takes to compete."

# House appoints gun control discussion panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee panel will soon begin negotiating gun control legislation, thanks to House leadership action Friday appointing members to the conference committee, one day after the Atlanta shootings.

The appointments to the House-Senate committee came a week before Congress was scheduled to go on a month-long summer recess, and six weeks after the House passed a juvenile crime bill that contained none of the gun restrictions approved earlier by the Senate. The committee is to resolve differences between the bills, coming up with one measure that is then voted on by both chambers.

Despite the House's earlier rejection of gun control provisions, it voted Friday to instruct its negotiators to push to include in the legislation a requirement for background checks on firearms buyers at gun shows, which is in the Senate bill. The non-binding instructions also call for including measures to prevent violence in schools and ensuring that the legislation does not weaken existing gun regulations.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., the House Judiciary Committee's top Democrat, said the vote was a repudiation of the National Rifle Association, which has lobbied against any gun control laws.

"With today's vote, more than 300 of my colleagues finally joined the majority of the Senate in showing that courage to take on the NRA and enact tough bans on criminal purchases at gun shows, the biggest single loophole in our nation's gun safety laws," Conyers said. The vote was particularly important, he said, because it came a day after an office shooting that left nine people dead in Atlanta. Investigators say Mark O. Barton, an investor, shot nine people to death at two brokerage firms on Thursday after killing his wife and two children earlier in the week.

Democrats said the tragedy should put more pressure on Republicans. "If this leadership doesn't act and doesn't pass common sense gun legislation, they are going to have to explain to the American public why the NRA has more influence over them than all the mothers and fathers and children of this country," said Rep. Nitu

Lawes, D-N.Y. House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said provisions in the House bill that would tighten penalties against teenage criminals would help reduce school violence.

"The legislation will not solve every problem, but it will take steps to make our schools safer," he said in a statement. "I hope our Democratic colleagues put the good of the country ahead of partisan ship as we proceed with this issue."

Some Democrats said they were pleased to see action on legislation that could result in tighter restrictions on gun ownership, but they still accused Republicans of obstruction.

"Let's move. We are tired of seeing delay. We are tired of seeing stonewalling," said Rep. Rosa DeLauro, D-Conn. "We also realize and understand that they have dragged their feet on this, putting it off until the last week. I don't know what they're hoping for, because it's not going to happen."

The Senate bill, in addition to requiring background checks on all firearms buyers at gun shows, would require dealers to provide safety devices with all handguns, limit magazine clips and impose a lifetime prohibition of gun ownership by anyone convicted as a juvenile of a serious felony.

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# Personal income rises in June; consumers spend less

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Americans' personal income rose strongly in June, helped along by gains in wages and subsidy payments to farmers, but consumers pulled back a little from their frenzied spending pace of earlier this year, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

Incomes surged 0.7 percent last month, their strongest performance since late last year, with spending rose 0.3 percent. Wages alone rose 0.5 percent. Still, with individual spending at a rate greater than the rise in their incomes for much of the year, that left the country with a negative savings rate, of minus 1.0 percent, in June, up from the annual of minus 1.2 percent set in May.

The income and spending figures, along with two others which showed new home sales up 3 percent in May and Midwest manufacturers reporting improved business conditions, painted yet another picture of an economy showing remarkable momentum in its sixth year of expansion.

"Overall, we're seeing a strong economy with a lot of demand growth," said Suzanne Rizzo, an economist at Maria Fiorini Partners in New York. Rizzo said she doubted the economy will cool measurably and the Federal Reserve raises

interest rates again, possibly as early as next month, when its policy-making committee meets.

While many financial market economists believe the Fed will have to raise rates again this year, other Fed watchers believe the data still show little of the inflationary pressure that would suggest a need for higher rates.

For example, an inflation indicator tied to consumer spending was unchanged for the second month in a row, the department reported.

"Pricing pressure was essentially absent in June," said Lynn Reaser, economist at Bank of America Private Bank in Jacksonville, Fla. "The good news is that productivity gains continue to offset the gain in wages." The news Friday followed Thursday's government report that the nation's gross domestic product grew more slowly in the second quarter, which heartened some economists. But that report was tempered by a stronger-than-expected rise in an index that measures trends in wages and benefit costs, which roiled financial markets. The stock markets fell again Friday as investors once more became convinced the Fed will have to raise short-term rates another quarter percentage point, as it did last month. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 136.14 points to close at 10,653.15.

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President Bill Clinton addresses students at Treca High School in Sarajevo. Clinton visited the facility after the Stability Pact Summit in the Bosnian capital.

# U.S., Europe pledge aid to help Balkans recover from war

The Washington Post

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - The United States and 40 other nations pledged at a special summit conference Friday to work for stability and prosperity in the Balkans after a decade marked by unrelenting war. But President Clinton made it clear there is one government in the region he would like to destabilize: that of President Slobodan Milosevic in Yugoslavia.

Clinton, in his second trip to this war-torn city in three years, embraced a pledge by countries participating in the summit conference "to work together toward the full achievement of the objectives of democracy, respect for human rights, economic and social development and enhanced security."

"We reaffirm our shared responsibility to build a Europe that is at long last undivided, democratic and at peace," said a communique issued at the close of the two-day gathering. But on his own later, Clinton stepped up his encouragement to Serbians to oust the leader who in 1992 helped ignite the war that devastated Bosnia and who, more recently, tried to repress an uprising by ethnic Albanians in Kosovo with the most brutal tactics Europe has seen since World War II.

Speaking at an ethnically diverse high school in Sarajevo, the president reminded residents of neighboring Serbia, the dominant state in what remains of the Yugoslav federation, that they can expect no postwar help from more industrialized nations until Milosevic leaves office.

In a demonstration of that policy, Milosevic was pointedly left off



Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien waits as he waits for the opening of the Stability Pact Summit in Sarajevo's Zetra Hall, Friday.

the invitation list for Friday's summit conference, called to endorse the Stability Pact for South Eastern Europe. Although some countries differ, the United States and its closest allies have vowed that Serbia will also be left off the list of countries receiving aid in European-led reconstruction campaigns kicked off Wednesday in Brussels with pledges of \$2 billion for ethnic Albanian refugees returning to Kosovo, a province of Serbia.

"I hope that before long, Serbia, too, will participate in this economic reconstruction," Clinton told several hundred people who received him warmly at the school. "But I do not believe that we should give reconstruction aid to Serbia as long as it rejects democracy and as long as Mr. Clinton did not specify how the

Serbs should rid themselves of Milosevic, but one of his top advisers refused to rule out a violent overthrow. National security adviser Sandy Berger, asked by reporters if Milosevic should be ousted "even if it means civil war," replied: "Well, I think there are many democratic forces, many opposition leaders in Serbia. It's not for me to prescribe to the Serbian people how they handle and change governments."

The Clinton administration repeatedly has signaled its desire to see Milosevic replaced as Yugoslav president, declaring the Balkans cannot expect peace and prosperity until the danger he presents is removed. Washington hailed his recent indictment for crimes against humanity in Kosovo, for instance, and has offered encouragement and financial support - another \$10 million was announced Friday - to opposition groups in Belgrade challenging his leadership.

Serbia will only have a future when Mr. Milosevic and his policies are consigned to the past," Clinton said in a written statement issued here. "Therefore, the best way to express our concern for the people of Serbia is to support their struggle for democratic change." Clinton's spokesman P.J. Crowley said the day's events "absolutely" were designed with an eye toward prompting Milosevic's fall from power. He said Clinton met with Milo Djukanovic, president of Montenegro - the smaller of Yugoslavia's two remaining republics - in part to hold him up as an example of an alternative to the type of leadership Milosevic has shown.

# China makes arrests amid sect crackdown

BEIJING (AP) - Police beat a man on Friday outside a Chinese compound where leaders live and work and authorities detained at least 20 people in a stepped-up campaign to crush a banned meditation sect.

Arrests and beating came outside Zhongnanhai, the tightly guarded headquarters of the Communist Party and central government. Police also blocked pedestrians from passing by the compound's gold and red imperial gate.

The compound had been the focus of earlier protests by followers of Falun Gong, the meditation group the government banned last week as a threat to its authority. The man who was beaten fought back with fists as wood officers hit him, one with a wooden pole and the other with his face. One officer had blood on his neck, and the man's face appeared swollen. The man, who was not identified, was eventually bundled onto a bus.

At least 20 other detainees were

held in a bus, transferred to vans and then driven away.

As part of their escalating crackdown, authorities destroyed more than 2 million confiscated Falun Gong publications, videos and cassettes on Thursday, the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

China also issued an arrest warrant Thursday for Li Hongzhi, the leader of the group who now lives in New York. The government accused Li of staging unauthorized protests and spreading superstition.

# Iraq says allied strikes killed nine

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - U.S. and British warplanes attacked several sites in northern and southern Iraq on Friday, killing nine people and wounding 23 others, Iraqi armed forces said.

A U.S. military spokesman confirmed the strikes in the north, saying U.S. warplanes bombed Iraqi response to anti-aircraft sites. There was no independent confirmation of the reported strikes in the south.

The official Iraqi News Agency quoted the Iraqi statement as saying that 11 enemy formations comprised out 24 sorties over the north-

ern provinces of Dohuk, Irbil and Mosul, striking "civil and service installations." It said six people were killed and 21 were injured. INA quoted the military as saying in a statement that allied planes also attacked a number of "civil and service installations" in the southern province of Najaf, 105 miles south of Baghdad, killing three people and injuring two. The warplanes, confronted by Iraqi air defenses, were "forced to flee our skies" to their bases in Turkey, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, the statement said.

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## Townfolk chastise water hogs

A green lawn is a big no-no in drought

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The townsfolk saw there was a clandestine lawn waterer in their midst — the telltale sign: an emerald green lawn — and the 301 people in the old Quaker village of Waterford in outlying Loudoun County were in high gossip mode.

During a regional drought that has dried up many wells, almost no one dares to have well-watered grass, even if they have the water.

"They know how people feel about it," said Anne Hardy, 35, an eight-year resident. "It's completely wrong in Waterford at this point to be watering your grass."

In small towns and villages around Washington, the spying season has begun. Rural dwellers either own their own well or share with a neighbor. But the feeling is that everyone's wells draw from the same underground water supply, so watching out for them is everyone's responsibility.

Community pressure to use water sparingly is hard to ignore among the 12 percent of Marylanders and 5 percent of Virginians who use wells.

Everyone notices the brown few who wash their cars or sprinkle their patios.

"Even if you're not specifically stealing from your neighbor, you are lowering the groundwater table," said Hardy. "Some people might feel, 'I've put in a 500-foot well, why should I have to restrict myself just because my neighbor's out of water?' But for the most part, there is a sense of a shared problem."

Wells that have dried up this summer have left five or six residents without an indoor water supply. Almost everyone is using hand-drawn water in Leeburg. The joke goes around about renaming the town "Waterless" or "Drodded."

Life in a rural village suddenly seems a lot less quaint.

The well shared by Mary Sue and Skip Couser and their neighbor, Susan White, is in jeopardy, went dry in June. The Couser family bathes at neighbors' houses and takes nightly trips to Catactin Creek to fill buckets of water for use around their circa 1910 house.

Skip, 60, an executive with Vie de France/Yamazaki, demonstrated his bucket-filling technique. "You have to sort of throw it down and make it submerge or it will roll over on its side," he said, hauling up a 48-pound bucket of creek water.

Malaria keeps a couple dozen one-gallon jugs of water in the kitchen of her circa 1750 house for watering plants and flushing toilets.

"That's the problem," she said. "Now I'm living like it's 1750."

And there are awkward social situations. One hostess recently asked dinner guests to forgo the BYOB and bring ice cubes instead. Tricker still is delicately conveying to city dwellers that, in some country towns, the toilet is not flushed after each use — the fix to sewage plants needed for each flush is too precious to waste.

"When water's not flowing freely, you become very aware of how other people are using it," said Judy Ross, who runs a marketing and consulting business from her 173-year-old stone house in Taylorstown. "You drive into a city and see people watering their grass. In the country, it's brown all around."

# Alleged Nazi pleads to keep citizenship

CLEVELAND (AP) — Alleged Nazi death camp guard John Demjanjuk asked a federal judge Friday to dismiss the government's latest attempt to strip him of his U.S. citizenship.

Demjanjuk, in a response to the government's May 19 motion in U.S. District Court, said the second effort amounted to double jeopardy.

Demjanjuk, in a motion personally filed by his son, John Demjanjuk Jr., and son-in-law and family spokesman, Ed Nishnic, said the government had displayed bad faith in the case.

Previous court sanctions against government actions in its

Demjanjuk investigation were inadequate and the citizenship removal effort should be dismissed, Demjanjuk's motion said.

"In sum, we simply lack the means to defend Mr. Demjanjuk due to the prejudicial and deliberate delay caused by the government," John Demjanjuk Jr. and Nishnic said in an affidavit accompanying Demjanjuk's motion.

John Russell, a Justice Department spokesman, said the government would respond in court.

Two months ago, the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigation filed a civil complaint to strip the 79-year-old

Demjanjuk of his citizenship and said he had "participated in the process by which thousands of Jews were murdered."

In 1980, the retired auto worker was sentenced to die in Israel after being convicted as the "Ivan the Terrible" but he won freedom three years later when evidence indicated he was a victim of mistaken identity.

The government was criticized in a U.S. appellate court for "reckless" withholding of evidence that might have cleared Demjanjuk in the Ivan the Terrible case.

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Among locals, Jerome's Hollon, Sun Valley's Lowry lead swim pack

By Jeff Rosen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Gregory Hollon's murmurings aren't for everyone. Rise and shine at 5:45 a.m., reach the Twin Falls Municipal Pool around 6 a.m., remove the cover and set the lane bouys. And then the real work begins.

By 6:30 a.m., while much of the valley hasn't yet decided whether to make a show at that buzzing alarm clock, Hollon, 10, is gliding through the maze waters of therapy pool with his Magic Valley Marlins teammates at swim practice.



Gregory Hollon of Jerome swims past the competition in the 100-meter freestyle to win first place, adding to his gold medal finish in the 100-meter butterfly stroke Friday during the Snake River Summer Championships at Twin Falls Municipal Pool.

At 11:00 a.m., Hollon, 10, is gliding through the maze waters of therapy pool with his Magic Valley Marlins teammates at swim practice. Neatly, the much more comfortable dinner hour, the Horizon Elementary School fifth-grader stroked to a pair of freestyle finishes in the 100-meter butterfly and the 100-meter freestyle at the Snake River Summer Championships.

swimmer meet for athletes ages 5-19 included a trio of victories by Sun Valley 5B's Michelle Lowry - the second a pool-record-shattering final heat in the women's 11-12 distance 100-meter freestyle. Despite entering the final as the third-fastest qualifier behind Lauren Keele and Erin Fritzel, Lowry churned out a scorching run of 1:07.97 - some three seconds faster than her best time in preliminaries, and more than enough to drench Maggie Vernon's old pool record of 1:09.52. Lowry also took first in the 100-meter butterfly and the grueling 400-meter freestyle, one of just several swimmers to win three events on the meet's opening day.

Snake River Summer Championships

The three-day swim meet sponsored by the Magic Valley Marlins continues today and Sunday at the city pool - 756 Locust St. N. Preliminaries heats start at 8 a.m., with warm-ups for finals starting at 4 p.m., and actual final heats kicking off around 4:30 p.m. A banquet naming the 25 Snake River zones team swimmers and other award recipients will follow this evening. Admission to the meet is free both days.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Swimming Snake River Summer Championships
Auto racing Magic Valley Speedway, 7 p.m.
Golf Two-man Best Ball at Jerome C.C.
American Legion baseball Class A tournament in Boise Class AA tournament in Lewiston
Coeur d'Alene vs. Upper Valley, 10 a.m. MDT
Boise Gems vs. Post Falls, 1 p.m.
Twin Falls vs. Caldwell, 5 p.m.
Lewis-Clark vs. Pocatello, 8 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Osterhout axes Burley's No. 12

BURLEY - Larry Osterhout of Burley used a pitching wedge to ace the par-3, 161-yard, 12th hole at the Burley Municipal Golf Course Thursday.

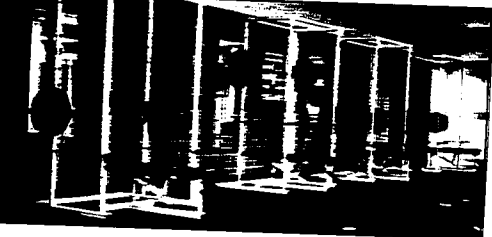
Kick it at martial arts camp in Jackpot

JACKPOT, Nev. - Cirincone's Martial Arts is holding a "Kids in the Summer Camp" Aug. 13-15 with a camp at Nat Su Pa and seminars at Barton 95.

Ottes advance in Oldsmobile tourney

BURLEY - The three-generation, family quartet of Vern, Ron, Kerry and Preston Otte, advanced to the Sectional Championship at Powderhorn Falls on Sept. 1, after winning the local Oldsmobile Scramble Golf Tournament at Burley Municipal Golf Course July 24, in Burley. The Ottes will be joined at the Sectional tournament by Burley assistant golf professional Jim Knight.

A blown pressure relief valve near the right rear of the new Burley High School flooded several rooms in the new building last week. Cleanup has been completed and no major damage sustained.



Same show, new venue for 'Cats

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

BURLEY - With just a few weeks left before the start of the fall sports season, the athletic facilities at Burley High School continue to show significant improvement. Those of new carpet, paint and glue. Indeed, with polished floors and shiny green lockers, the gym area looks more sterile than a surgeon's scrub room.

Many fall athletes have gotten an early start on the season by attending these summer practices. Head football coach Eric Roper has been training in the supervised, morning-weight workouts. Although the new main gym includes eight separate cages, two full blown restrooms, a complete set (with weights) and a full set of equipment and repair facility should make the athletes comfortable. Two more cages, for example, have been ordered and should be in place by the end of the summer. The new main gym should make the athletes more comfortable and stronger this season. The athletes who have been lifting three times a week should show steady progress. Roper said, adding that by the time the season starts the cages will be several of his players in their prime.

"I had to wait, and didn't have time to get set up," Roper said. "There's no excuse (not to lift)." Along with the football team, the volleyball team has also been preparing for its August tryouts. Three times a week during July, the team has met for morning workouts. Head volleyball coach Gene Ketch said the new facility has impressed his athletes' attitudes. "I'm going to be a busy boy," Roper said. "But once things get going, I think I'll be all right. It's something that I've wanted for a long time and I think it will be a great opportunity."

Minico names Perigot new activities director

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

RUPERT - On Monday, Tim Perigot had a full-time job. By midweek, he had three. In addition to his duties as head football coach, Perigot was named both vice principal and activities director of Minico High School by the Minidoka County School Board.



Tim Perigot

"I'm going to be a busy boy," Perigot said. "But once things get going, I think I'll be all right. It's something that I've wanted for a long time and I think it will be a great opportunity." Although he has served only a few days in his new capacities, Perigot already has plenty of ideas for ways to improve the school, especially its athletic programs. In addition to establishing better communication among the school's activities staff, for example, Perigot said he wants to develop a better relationship with the community by increasing coaches' involvement with youth programs and camps. Other interests include creating an intramural program at the high school to be held during lunch or before school, providing more athletic programs to seventh-grade students (currently, only track and wrestling are offered) and hiring a certified trainer for the district who could provide first aid to injured athletes and help develop strength and conditioning programs. The new drug-testing program to be implemented this fall at

Minico will also be a change for the better, Perigot said. All athletes will be tested at the beginning of each season, with 10 percent being tested randomly thereafter. Response to the program has been positive so far, Perigot said, but because the program is still in its fledgling stages, it might not be up and running until the middle of the fall season. In narrowing the field, the School Board chose Perigot over Sandra Miller, a veteran Minico Spanish teacher and drill team adviser. But the decision was by no means an easy one. "It was probably the toughest decision we've made," said School Board member Steve Haun. "I mean, we agonized over it. They were both equally qualified. We just had to make a real tough decision. There is a place for Sandra in administration, though, there's no doubt about that." Perigot takes over for Randy Reddington, who has moved into the school's assistant principal position. "It's a job that requires a lot of time," Haun said. "But I think Tim can do it. Absolutely, he makes you want to go take on the world. He's that positive."

New CSI pitching coach, wood bats, smaller staff head list of changes

By Jeff Rosen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For two years, the baseball boys at the College of Southern Idaho have been looking for a pitching coach capable of blowing batters out of the box. Prepare for pacification. "A lot of these guys are seniors, not prospects," said Coach Jim Walker. "Development will sell. We've got some guys coming in that'll have to work at it." With an Aug. 20 reporting date, walking near and the fall off-season looming, Walker has all but finalized his 1999-2000 roster. Unlike Golden Eagle sports featuring the first-year likes of Jerome Hill and Jaysy Enrique Cameron Reimers and University of Florida transfer Chad Walker, however, Walker's incoming core is built around freshmen.

National Junior College Athletic Association began transferring men in 1975. No one can say exactly how - lower scores are a discount, but - but change is almost a change. "I know one thing - all of our pitching coaches are going to be better," Walker said. "I don't see these kids only on skill, but on their game. And spend all the time on the mound - all the time." Returning to the ball this season are Albinson native and National League draft pick Jerry Clark, a redshirt senior; Josh Giddens, a redshirt senior; and Mike Minnesota, a redshirt senior. Pitching coach Jim Walker is also returning to the staff. Walker is also returning to the staff. Walker is also returning to the staff.



Walker's 1999 JUCO World Series championship squad who left after three years to return to daughter Bianca in central California with hopes of launching a baseball program and finishing his degree at

Cal State-Bakersfield. "His best friend, his best man, was killed in a car wreck," Walker said. "He said, 'Life's too short for this.' I said, 'We'll miss you.'" Larsen's era begins with high praise from the coaching staff at Lewis-Clark. A catcher by trade, his stands to boost communication between Golden Eagle pitcher and what Walker feels is a bumper crop of backstops. Spokane sophomore-to-be Sam Hues was not invited back, and Jesse Hoebelke, is with whom Hues shared catching duties, is off to Northeast Louisiana State. That leaves returning to a pair of freshmen, Mark Weisenmiller and a pair of international newcomers - Toby Barnett, an Australian who's played professionally Down Under, and Dutchman Sidney de Jong, a player Walker met while serving as a guest hiring instructor for Holland's national team in 1998. At 5-foot-3 and 220 pounds, each is more







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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Officials confirm identity of body

**JEROME** - A body found in the Snake River earlier this week is that of a man who disappeared into the canyon after a failed cliff-jumping attempt, Jerome County authorities confirmed Friday.

The body was that of Jamie J. Alvarado, a 26-year-old Jerome man who was reported missing last week by his family, Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said.

Alvarado is the same man who tried to shoplift three pairs of shorts from ShopKo July 22 and fled into the Snake River Canyon after he was caught, Weaver said.

ShopKo employees reported seeing the shoplifter climb into the canyon and over a small, brush-covered ledge. Twin Falls police searched the cliffs for hours and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center paramedics rappelled to the canyon's bottom, but the search turned up empty.

Alvarado's body was spotted Sunday about a mile downstream of the Blue Lakes Country Club. His body showed no injuries that would indicate he fell into the canyon, Weaver said.

Alvarado somehow ended up in the water and drowned, he said.

**Kimberly resident finds railroad explosives**  
**KIMBERLY** - A Kimberly resident discovered some torpedoes Friday afternoon, but they weren't the submarine kind.

These torpedoes were explosives that railroads use to signal engineers to stop. The torpedoes are placed on railroad tracks and explode when the train runs over them, said Steve Montson of Eastern Idaho Railroad.

It wasn't clear who owned the explosives, but an Eastern Idaho Railroad worker picked them up for safekeeping, he said.

The explosives are dangerous, and anyone who finds them should call the authorities, he said.

"You don't want to be around these when they go off," Montson said.

**Bankers warn of phone fraud**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Banking officials are warning of a phone scam that has victimized several elderly residents in eastern Idaho.

The residents, who live in Idaho Falls and Pocatello, were called by someone saying they were from the First Security Bank fraud and security department.

The callers said they were trying to catch a dishonest employee, and to do so they needed the customer to withdraw large amounts of money and deliver it to the caller, a news release from the Idaho Bankers Association said.

Several people followed these instructions and lost their money. If you receive a similar call, contact a First Security Bank branch or call 735-1911.

**Swim meet closes TF City Pool for weekend**  
**TWIN FALLS** - The City Pool will be closed today and Sunday for the Magic Valley Marlins annual swim meet.

The pool will reopen during regular hours Monday.

**Dietrich school officials move back meeting date**  
**DIETRICH** - The School Board has moved its Aug. 9 meeting date to Aug. 16.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. and is open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports

# Boy pleads guilty in fatal crash case

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - It began as a high-speed ride involving three teenage friends. It ended with one boy in the hospital, one boy in court and one boy in the grave.

Now the teen-ager who was behind the wheel in the May 4 crash that killed eighth-grader Jeff Adfield faces up to 90 days in juvenile detention after pleading guilty to misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter.

In exchange for 14-year-old James T.

Hutchison's guilty plea, Jerome County prosecutors reduced the charge from a felony to a misdemeanor. A juvenile misdemeanor conviction carries a maximum penalty of 90 days in detention.

The sentencing, which will take place in Twin Falls County, had not been scheduled, but it was expected to be in late August.

On the afternoon of the crash, Hutchison, Adfield and Ivan Paniouchine took turns speeding down Shoshone Falls Road in a Chevrolet Beretta that belonged to Paniouchine's

parents, a Jerome County sheriff's report said.

Shoshone Falls Road runs east from U.S. Highway 93 in an area just north of the Snake River Canyon.

Hutchison told investigators he reached 90 mph as he sped down the road, and although he slowed down as the car approached the gravel portion of the road, he lost control when the car hit the gravel, the report said.

The car rolled several times before resting on the right side of the road, the report said.

Hutchison suffered minor injuries. Paniouchine, who sat in the passenger seat, suffered serious head wounds and was hospitalized for weeks. Back seat passenger Adfield was ejected and died at the scene.

The crash shocked students and faculty at Stuart Strain Junior High School, where the three boys were sixth graders.

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## HAPPY HOMECOMING



Samantha German is greeted by her mother, Sue German, as she returns home from her trip to Japan. The Gooding High School student was nominated by U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, for the Sony Student Project Abroad program. German joined students from all 50 states who excel in academics, leadership and community service on an 18-day trip to California and Japan to learn more about the global economy.

# Truck kills Kimberly woman in her front yard

The Times-News

**KIMBERLY** - A woman standing in front of her Kimberly home was struck by a pickup truck and killed Friday morning.

Lucy Fullman, 71, was standing on the edge

of the road at 521 Taylor St. W., when a truck driven by Nathaniel Hudelson, 19, hit her, the Idaho State Police said.

Hudelson first drove to the police department for help, but no one was there so he went across the street and called 911, the ISP said.

Information about Fullman's fatal injuries was not immediately available.

ISP Trooper Cole Farmer's investigation wouldn't be complete until next week, and he said he wouldn't know until then whether any charges would be filed.

# Migrant education changes lives of parents, students

A package of programs make the Minidoka program successful

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - While Idalia Ortiz teaches preschool children songs in Spanish and English, she, Cora Del Toro teaches their parents the names for body parts - hair, shoulder, waist, toes.

It's all part of the Even Start Family Literacy Program, which helps students and their parents learn. It's a new feature of the migrant education program this year at Big Valley Elementary.

Even Start is being paid for by the Idaho Department of Education for four years and then will be expected to become self-supporting. The program helps prepare preschoolers for first grade and helps parents get involved with their children and continue their own learning. Parents in the program learn English and other basic skills, and some are even preparing to achieve their graduate equivalency diploma, Espinoza said. There is a time during the day when the children and parents spend time together. Teachers help the parents learn how to help children learn at home, Espinoza said.



Idalia Ortiz teaches preschool children songs in Spanish and English, as part of the Even Start Family Literacy Program, which helps students and their parents learn at Big Valley Elementary School this summer.

"If parents don't know the basics of computers, they won't be able to help their children learn," he said.

Parents are doing real well on the computer, said Del Toro, who teaches the class.

The Young Reader Program has also been incorporated into the migrant education program this year, Espinoza said.

"It helps children learn to read for life and enjoy it," he said.

Books and materials for the class and incentives are provided by the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs, which collaborates with Minidoka School District on the migrant program.

"We use our staff to implement the program," Espinoza said. Through repetition and pictures, parents are learning just as quickly as their children, Del Toro said.

"They do it over and over until they get a little smiler on their paper," she said.

Griselida Lopez is one of the adults in the program, who recently earned a smiley face on her body-parts lesson.

"When they started most of them knew no English," she said. "On Tuesday we have a big test on body parts."

The lessons are not without humor. Esmerelda Ortega, who is

working towards getting a GED, told Lopez that in order to be smart, she had to wear glasses. They joked as Lopez tried on a pair of toy glasses and Ortega told her she was smart now.

Helping each other learn is as much a part of the program as learning from the teacher. Parents are used in the classroom to assist and provide supervision, Espinoza said.

Sylvia Benavidez has been helping provide discipline at the migrant pre-school this year.

"The first week to 10 days it's a zoo," she said. "By now it's pretty organized."

Many of the students, who spoke no English a few weeks ago, can now count, know their colors, numbers, days of the week and names of the months, she said.

"It makes me feel so good. I know I have accomplished something," Benavidez said.

Robert Gomez feels a sense of accomplishment from working as the Migrant Education Home School Coordinator.

Often he runs into children who were in the migrant program 10 years ago when he first started working with the program.

"Now these kids are in high school," Gomez said. "It makes me feel good."

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## WANTED

in the Magic Valley

Name: Steve Howard  
Crotchowski.  
Age: 42.  
Description: White male, 6 feet 1 inch tall, 160 pounds, blue eyes and brown hair.  
Charged with: First-degree arson.  
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is asking anyone with information to call 736-4100 or 735-1911.



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FOR THE HELEN'S LIST

RECORD

Chenoweth reports \$70,000 in small contributions and funds from outside Idaho



Helen Chenoweth

Chenoweth for Congress Committee...

HOUSE AP - About two-thirds of the money...

Chenoweth started in February...

Other mid-year campaign activities...

Republican U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo reported raising almost \$300,000 this year...

Corps: Breaching dams trades long-term jobs for short-term ones

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - The latest in the series of Army Corps of Engineers analyses...

Those favoring the breaching called the new report an important indication that removing the dams would not cause economic hardship...

said, agreeing that those losing their jobs will need help finding new ones.

But Republican U.S. Sen. Gordon Smith of Oregon disputed the conclusion, maintaining that the net job loss would be far more than 500.

"Find out what they are smoking because what they are inhaling," he said in a statement issued this week.

Breaching the eastern Washington dams has drawn stiff opposition from officials in Idaho and many members of Congress...

Congress would have to approve dam removal, and experts concede that it would be a major financial loss for many areas...

The study did not include the effect of breaching the dams on many of 4,700 new jobs with the Northwest Indian tribes or ocean-fishing communities.

the dams, up to 13,600 jobs would be created in the region to remove earthen portions of the dams, decommission concrete portions, shore up bridges, build road beds and highways against a faster-moving river and rail new power plants to replace the electricity now generated by the dams.

Within 20 years of breaching, up to 6,000 jobs would be lost, partially offset by creation of as many as 4,700 new jobs with the most likely net result being a loss of just under 500 jobs.

Job gain and loss would vary by area with a projected overall long-term job loss of 1,500 in eastern Washington and 65 in Oregon and Washington immediately west of the dams offset by a forecast net gain of 1,360 jobs upriver into Idaho, mostly in sports fishing.

Electricity rate increases up to 6.7 percent would have little economic impact given the already-low rates.

The study did not include the effect of breaching the dams on many of 4,700 new jobs with the Northwest Indian tribes or ocean-fishing communities.

Cassia County

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

Joshua Levi Koch, 15, 1540 20th St., Heyburn, under age 21 misdemeanor driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine with \$800 suspended, 90 day court costs, one year's probation, one year's driver's license suspended. Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Minidoka County

RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included: Drunk-driving sentencing.

Rojelio Gil Ramirez, 56, 1717 Ginko, Rupert; misdemeanor; \$400 fine, \$80.50 court costs, 30 days jail with 28 days suspended, 13 months' probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended. Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Prosecutor reduces charge in drowning

AFTON, Wyo. (AP) - A second-degree murder charge against a man accused in the drowning of a 16-year-old boy has been reduced to manslaughter.

"I just felt that justice would be best served by a manslaughter charge in this case," Lincoln County Prosecutor John Bowers said Friday.

Andrew P. Smith, 27, of Jackson is accused of pushing two teenagers into the Snake River on July 3 after the teens allegedly threw a fish at Smith's girlfriend. One teen swam to shore, but Patricia Gildena of Jackson drowned. His body has not been found.

Bowers said he reduced the charge after seeing all the interviews and statements given to investigators. Witnesses say Smith helped search for Gildena after pushing him in, Bowers said.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-4822, Ext. 228, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next day publication. Death notices use a base service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.



Twila N. Halle

Twila Norris Halle, 92, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, July 19, 1990, at her home. She was born February 13, 1908, in Randall, Kansas...

Hospital Extended Care Facility. Helen passed away on April 19, 1972, in Padon, Oklahoma...

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 31, 1990, at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery...

Gravestone services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, August 3, 1990, at Sunset Memorial Park with Bill Flannery officiating...

RUPERT

Irene E. Gibson Irene E. Gibson, 79 year old Rupert, Idaho, died Wednesday, July 18, 1990, in Rupert, at Minidoka Memorial

Stella Ostrow

Stella Ostrow, 93 year old Rupert, Idaho, died Wednesday, July 18, 1990, at the Lord on July 18, 1990.

He was born October 15, 1906, in Ukraine, USSR. In 1957, she moved to American Falls, Idaho. She came to Rupert in 1960, where she has since resided.

She is survived by her daughter, Evelyn Tupy of Rupert; four grandchildren: Alex Tupy of Rupert, Basil (Lois) Tupy of Leroy, George Tupy of Rupert, and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday, August 6, 1990, at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel with Pastor Roy Bailey officiating.

YUCAIPA, CALIF.

Richard D. Harper Richard Durrell Harper passed away on Saturday July 24, 1990, at Branson's Hampton Manor in Yucaipa, California.

He was born February 16, 1916, in Alameda, California, the son of Robert Howard Harper and Marie Thelma Hobbs. He graduated from Redlands High School in 1934.

Services were held at Arzon's Mortuary in Los Angeles, California, on Tuesday, July 24, 1990, with a burial service at Desert Lawn Cemetery in Calimesa, California.

DEATH NOTICES

Clyde Ridgway KIMBERLY - Clyde Ridgway, 79, of Kimberly, died Friday, July 11, 1990, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Funeral services are pending and are under the direction of the Elmore Mortuary Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Virgil H. 'Jack' Leshner TWIN FALLS - Virgil H. "Jack" Leshner, 34, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 30, 1990, at the Desert Rose Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Lucy A. Pullman KIMBERLY - Lucy Ann Pullman, 71, of Kimberly, died suddenly at her home Friday morning, July 30, 1990. Services are pending and will be

announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, Idaho.

McMurrey Chapel, Mountain Home.

Edith B. Julin BUHL - Edith Bolton Julin, 84, of Buhl, died Thursday, July 29, 1990, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Burial Home, Jerome.

James A. Rosen, of Wendell, services will be held on Monday, August 2, 1990, at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Albert A. Schell, of Rupert, services at 11 a.m. August 4, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert.

Harry Stradley, of Heyburn, services pending with Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Donna Depew, Kenneth Hansen, and Francisco Reyes, all of Rupert; Juanita Abrego, Emerelda Garza, and Phyllis Knutson, all of Heyburn; and Michael Diesel of Declo.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names have been omitted at patient's request

Admitted Billy Ray and Karen Christensen, both of Heyburn.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names have been omitted at patient's request. Released Dolie Miller and Pamela Powell, both of Twin Falls.

Released Donna Depew, Kenneth Hansen, and Francisco Reyes, all of Rupert; Juanita Abrego, Emerelda Garza, and Phyllis Knutson, all of Heyburn; and Michael Diesel of Declo.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Desiree Calderon, Chandler Kramer, and Ray Zollinger, all of Burley.

Admitted Billy Ray and Karen Christensen, both of Heyburn.

Clinton names Idaho man to aviation council

BOISE - Edward W. Stimpson of Boise, former president of the General Aviation Manufacturers Association, has been named a representative to the Council of the International Civil Aviation Organization.

The appointment by President Clinton was announced Friday. Stimpson will have the rank of ambassador to the Montreal-based organization, which was created in 1944 to promote safe aviation around the world.

"I regard it as a great honor to represent the United States government," Stimpson said from Okla. City, Wis., where he was attending an air show. "There are a lot of things happening in the growth of aviation, and I see it as a great challenge."

Stimpson, 65, led the General Aviation Manufacturers Association in Washington, D.C., for more than 15 years and has remained active in its day-to-day operations as vice chairman. He will resign that post to accept his new assignment.

Most recently Stimpson was chairman of "Be A Pilot," an industry-wide education and research program aimed at increasing the number of people learning to fly.

Holly Merrifield's World of Art Show. MAGIC VALLEY MALL - TWIN FALLS. Wednesday, July 28 thru Sunday, August 1. Come browse, and visit with some of the Key Artists. Includes: Hutchins, Glass - CO; Wiscason, Metal - ID; Kennedy, Acrylic - CO; Henry, Calligraphy - Canada; Krogh, Leather Faces - UT; Doe Cho, Oils - CO; Sherman, Cat Coins - NE; Lee, Bird Houses - TX; Richardson, Caricatures - UT; Frey, Portraits - WA; D&G Glass, Glass Repair - SD; Wilson, Cut Glass Art - OR; Snooks, Carbons - OR; Jorgensen, Feather Art - ID.



See Colorado Artist, Joe Kennedy this week at Magic Valley Mall

# THE RUNAROUND

## Canal burst parallels 1966 event, floods 100 acres

RIVERDALE, Utah (AP) — Thirty-three years before the recent Davis-Weber Canal break, there was a canal burst and flooded more than twice the area affected by July's rupture.

On July 11, the break sent 200,000 gallons of water down a 70,000-acre feet of water down a hillside into a Riverdale subdivision. It left 13,000 acres of farmland nearly dry and damaged 75 houses.

In 1966, the canal broke about a mile and a half east of the current breach.

"It was the same thing we have now, the canal was running above the property and the dam thing let go," said attorney Robert Felm Mc Cain, who sued the canal company over the 1966 break for his client, the late Vern Coy.

Coy's four acres were covered with silt. The flooding ripped out 20 feet of South Weber Drive where the road crossed his land. He lost five chicken coops, from which he made a living, at the time. Luckily, they were empty except for 12 rabbits who died in the flood. When operating, the coops would hold 3,000 laying hens, or 10,000 fryers, according to court documents.

Coy's buildings were the only ones in the area that was mainly crop and pasture land at the time.

Even though the damage was less than the millions of dollars estimated by a non-partisan amount of land flooded in 1966 was close to 100 acres — more than twice the area flooded by the July break.

## County fair traffic will be diverted to back of fairgrounds

By John T. Hudly  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — While fair board members were making last-minute preparations for the Minidoka County Fair, local Idaho Transportation Department officials were expecting few problems from a strategy designed to handle traffic flow.

Third Severance regional manager with the ITD, said a \$1.6 million road-widening program on Idaho Highway 25 in front of the Minidoka County Fairgrounds is near completion. A one-lane highway has been created on the road running parallel with the fairgrounds. Side paths are being built on road shoulders.

Residents were concerned about traffic

problems at this year's fair because of the construction that should not arise, Severson said. The road was one lane on each side before construction and will be one lane in each direction.

Genette Severson of the Minidoka County Fair Board said traffic into the fairgrounds will be detoured to the fairgrounds' back parking lot after 5 p.m.

"During the evenings we'll be shutting down the front gate entrance to the fairgrounds," Severson said. "We'll have people go south on I-84 around the front of the fairgrounds to the back parking lot."

Severson said this method was used during Independence Day festivities. The re-routing works well, thanks to help from ITD and the county sheriff's department.

"The Transportation department had bodies out there directing traffic," he said. "It worked out great."

Severson said expecting many traffic problems. If anything, slowest traffic will make for other conditions in the evenings.

Severson said a new \$78,000 roadwork project on Idaho Highway 24 won't matter to fair traffic either.

The ITD plans to seal coat a 2.5-mile stretch of the highway from Heyburn into Rupert. The work will start at the Wayside in Heyburn and will go to the south entrance of Rupert city limits.

Traffic will be slowed down along the road from 55 mph to 35 mph, he said.

Protective asphalt will be put on the roadway to help seal the road during nasty weather and make it skid-resistant. The road was paved two years ago and a seal coat was needed to preserve the pavement's life span, Severson said.

The decreased speed will protect motorists from loose asphalt chips.

"We don't want people flying through them and getting chips into their windshields or chipping their car paint," he said.

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## Town residents say dam's impact is being ignored

ELWOOD, Utah (AP) — Residents of this small agricultural town have begun to mobilize against a planned dam on the Bear River.

The Honeyville Dam, one of two proposed for the West Branch Front, will provide water to Box Elder and Cache counties, Weber Basin and the Salt Lake area. It will cost \$30 million to \$300 million to build.

It is also expected to claim 12 homes in Elwood, swamp the town's septic tank system, demolish farmland and flood the local park several dozen residents met in Thursday to protest to the dam.

"The people who are pushing this project have an idea what they are doing," Mayor George Iverson said at the meeting.

Elwood, a town of about 600, is 66 miles north of Salt Lake City.

Residents like Laura Selman, who risks losing most of her farm to the water, say the dam would ruin their way of life. Others, like Mary Mann, whose home has been in her family nearly a century, say they don't know what to do.

"I don't want to go somewhere else. I would like it. It's just not a good idea," Mann said.

The state Division of Water Resources contends more dams on the Bear River are needed to comply with the Legislature's 1991 Bear River Development Act, which calls for storing 200,000 more acre-feet of water from the Bear River. An acre-foot is the amount of water it takes to cover an acre of land with water one foot deep.

The division is considering two alternatives: one to erect the Honeyville dam and another new Amalgam to hold 100,000 acre feet of water each, and another to hold the water at the Amalgam reservoir.

Some of the residents said they think officials in Salt Lake have the idea what impact their plans would have.

"They think we're just heads up here," said Mack Hansen. "We need to make them pay attention to our little valley so they know someone's hurting somewhere."

"One method would be to change the name of the dam, to 'Honeyville Dam' because that's what it is," said Williams Anderson, an Elwood town council member. "That way the people of Elwood will think that this doesn't bother them."

## Plot leads to denial of cop's promotion

SEATTLE (AP) — A once-promising city police officer has been denied promotion because he tried to discredit a television reporter by telling her she was gay.

Police Chief Norm Stamper said.

The reporter filed a complaint asserting that Lt. Joseph Kessler told her she was gay on June 20, 1997, and that she was gay and unmarried.

The Seattle Times reported that the episode has come under scrutiny from a panel headed by Mayor Paul Schell to review police internal investigations.

Stamper initially would not comment, then said Thursday that because of the investigation, Kessler was being passed over for promotion to captain despite being at the top of the promotion list.

"He was an up-and-coming lieutenant, perhaps one of the four or five brightest in the department, but I did not select him for captain," said Stamper. "I don't know why I have not selected him," Stamper said.

He said he spoke his views to avoid the appearance that

Kessler had escaped punishment.

"The allegations of him outing this reporter, the allegations about the strip search (of police officers) — this is really serious stuff," the chief said. "To say that he was punished for this episode of poor judgment is far from the truth as it is possible."

Kessler did not respond to The Times' request for comment.

The Times reported Friday that assistant chief Clark Kimmer's chief of staff was interviewed by a civilian review panel's investigator and subsequently ordered a new internal investigation to determine whether the reporter's complaint was properly handled.

Quoting unnamed sources, the newspaper said the reporter said the investigation revealed that she was harassed privately by an internal investigator and subsequently ordered a new internal investigation to determine whether the reporter's complaint was properly handled.

The Times gave the following account:

The reporter filed a news story saying that Kessler had ordered the strip-search of three officers who had been accused of stealing \$76,637 from an evidence locker in 1995. The city settled the officers' claim for \$55,000.

Kessler then contacted the reporter's news director and accused the reporter of having a "social agenda." He claimed he had information impugning her person and his professional reputation, the news director wrote in a draft letter to Kessler obtained by the civilian panel.

Sources asserted that when pressed by the news director, Kessler said the reporter was gay.

The reporter, considering the call a threat, complained to the police administrator. The complaint eventually was referred to Kessler's commander, Kimmer, then a captain in vice command.

Kimmer wrote the reporter that Kessler was not being disciplined because he had acted without malice and as a private citizen, but that he had been "counseled" about the incident.

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## Setback for 'Raptor' fighter doesn't faze air base

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — The U.S. House of Representatives' refusal to fund the new F-22 Raptor fighter hasn't discouraged officials at Hill Air Force Base, who expect another new model, the Joint Strike Fighter.

The House refused last week to give the Air Force \$1 billion to purchase six F-22 Raptor fighters, an amount awarded by past years' results, cost overruns and the crash in 1997 of a prototype.

A House committee reported problems with the F-22 that include fuel leaks, excessive engine vibration and gear brakes.

The new fighter had been designed to replace the F-15 Eagle by 2005.

Hill officials were more interested in the Joint Strike Fighter, the multi-role fighter being developed for the Air Force, Navy, Marines and for NATO allies, said Bruce Collins, deputy director at Hill Air Force Base.

The House officials may use one of two versions of the Joint Strike Fighter, Lockheed Martin's or Boeing's. The decision on which is selected by the military is 2001 to replace the F-16.

U.S. Congressman Jim Hansen, who sits on the House Armed Services Committee, is still fighting for the F-22. He says complaints about the fighter's performance are not as exaggerated as \$200 million a copy are exaggerated, said Bill

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## Air Force pilot lands fighter, landing gear collapses

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — An F-16 fighter was damaged when its landing gear collapsed after the pilot successfully landed.

The pilot, who wasn't hurt, filed a report on an in-flight emergency when he detected a problem with the landing gear during a 39-minute flight Wednesday.

"He had no problem landing," said Lt. Eric Stulzer, a spokesman for the 38th Fighter Wing. "But as he was taxiing, the landing gear under the right wing failed on touchdown. It just gave way."

A safety hazard of wing officials was formed to investigate the mishap at 5 p.m. Wednesday in

an effort to determine why the landing gear failed.

It was the second accident this month involving an F-16 from the 38th's 421st Fighter Squadron. On July 12, an F-16 collided with a bird during takeoff. The pilot escaped injury and landed safely. Damage to the fighter was minimal.

## Senator considers more hearings on Olympic scandal

NEW YORK (AP) — The IOC's top lawmakers are considering a second set of hearings into Olympic reforms in the wake of the Salt Lake bribery scandal.

Hides said Friday that Sen. John McCain could schedule a follow-up to an April session of the Senate Commerce Committee at which he and other lawmakers criticized the International Olympic Committee for creating a "culture of corruption."

Senator McCain is thinking about scheduling another hearing, Commerce Committee spokeswoman Pia Fiorini said.

No date or agenda for a possible hearing had been set, she added.

The Los Angeles Times reported Friday that a mid-October

date had been tentatively set, with items for discussion to include congressional review of Olympic reforms, athlete participation in the IOC and anti-doping measures in sports.

McCain's committee has pending legislation that would strip the IOC's tax-exempt status in the United States, limit the tax deductions of IOC sponsorships and force the IOC to pay U.S. TV rights fees to the USOC rather than the IOC, depriving the international panel of its single biggest revenue source.

Arizona Republican said IOC leaders, including president Juan Antonio Samaranch, had allowed a corrupt system to flourish and must become more accountable to fans, athletes and sponsors.

## Courthouse

The judicial committee, made up of more than 12 county residents, will meet with the commissioners on Monday to discuss plans.

Pickett said he has to be in Twin Falls for other business that day. He said he will agree with any decision the commissioners make.

County Administrator Tim Hurst said the commissioners will discuss Pickett's appointment with the committee and give the committee direction on where they want them to go.

"The commissioners want the committee to start discussing some of the problems with the courthouse such as the overcrowding and security problems," Hurst said. "The commissioners don't want to put ideas in their heads for them."

Some committee members have already started brainstorming.

Bill Parsons, a local attorney and committee member, proposed that the county explore a lease-back arrangement, in which a private developer would build the courthouse and then lease it to the county over a certain length of time.

Parsons said this could be an easier way for the county to get its judicial building, without going through another bond issue election.

Parsons suggested building a smaller, less expensive \$2.5 million facility in its lease-back arrangement proposal.

Pickett said the \$3.72 million

facility proposed in the bond issue election was of adequate size and would have lasted well into the future. A less expensive facility may be a better option, he said.

"This building was the most cost efficient means we could find that would last into the future," Pickett said.

Pickett said the committee has looked at expanding the current county courthouse to provide more space and better security — two of the most crucial concerns in the judicial building issue.

While a lease-back arrangement is something to consider, there are other options that the committee has been looking at.

Cassia County set up a judicial facility fund more than one year ago. Since then, more than \$500,000 has been put into the fund through money made from surplus auctions and rent on county-owned property.

Some committee members have suggested the county save up its money and build another facility down the line.

While the judicial building money could be used for a new \$3.72 million building or even a \$2.5 million facility, it would take several years to save it up, Hurst said.

"The county is putting \$200,000 into the fund each year," Hurst said. "It will take at least five more years before that can be possible."

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# 1st Annual Minidoka County Fair

## August 2 - 7, 1999

### 4-H & FFA Events

**Wednesday**  
**Aug. 4th**  
 3-6 pm Display of Tractors & Engines  
 Lion's BBQ  
 Open class Gymnastics (includes horse events & calf, sheep & sheep riding)  
 FREE Entertainment (performances from local artists)  
 Open Rabbit and Fowl Show

**Friday**  
**Aug. 6th**  
 8 am Mule Show  
 2 pm Saffle Bit Show  
 6 pm Open Class Dog Show

**Saturday**  
**Aug. 7th**  
 10 am Livestock Sale  
 1 pm Antique Tractor Pull  
 Money in strawstack for kids  
 Co-ed Mud Volleyball  
 Corn on Cob Eating Contest  
 8 pm Lawn Mower Races  
 8-10 pm 4-H/FFA Dance & Family Social

**Aug. 3rd**  
 8 am Horse Quality & Performance  
 10 pm Goat Show

**Aug. 4th**  
 8 am Horse Trill Class  
 8 am Swine Fitting & Showing  
 5 pm Rabbit Show  
 6 pm Fowl Show

**Aug. 5th**  
 8 am Swine Quality  
 9 am Beef Quality & Showman  
 5 pm Sheep Showman & Quality

**Aug. 6th**  
 10 am Dairy Show  
 5 pm Round Robin & Dog Show

**Aug. 7th**  
 8-10 am Buyer's Breakfast  
 10 am Livestock Auction

**Monday**  
 Aug. 2nd • 8 pm  
 Tickets \$14 • \$12 • \$10

**Tuesday**  
 Aug. 3rd  
 11 am Open Goat Show  
 6 pm Tiny Tot Horse Show  
 7 pm Talent Show for all ages  
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All the grapes in Portugal grew from the roots of grapes in the United States.

Q. Can coyotes produce fertile offspring when they mate with dogs?

A. They can. So can jackals, and of course wolves.

Nigerians without indoor plumbing like brightly painted chamberpots, and these they decorate with various wise slogans. One of the more popular reads: "Fear of Jail Is the Beginning of Wisdom."

Q. Didn't the ancient Babylonian men wear lipstick?

A. They painted their mouths red before they went into battle, that's known. Implication is they wanted to look bloodthirsty.

How do scientists know that no animal except the human animal gets headaches? That's what they say. So far, they also say they've been unable to induce detectable headaches in laboratory animals.

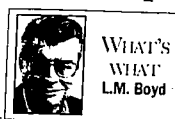
Q. Where'd asparagus come from?

A. Salt steppes of eastern Europe. At least, that's where the record-keepers first saw it. The Romans thought the eating of it warded off bee stings. Got true. But by the time they found out that didn't work, they'd grown fond of the flavor.

Q. With whales, the males are always larger than the females, right?

A. Scratch "always." Males with teeth are larger. Males without teeth, the balcons, are smaller.

Q. Defense attorneys say they know when returning jurors take



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

Scorpio boasts magnetism; Leo has a bittersweet day

IF JULY 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, creative, controversial, possibly being separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play amazing roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: D, M, V. Current cycle relates to accelerated social-political activities, invitations to press on affairs. September is time when you can hardly keep up with personal, career activities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Feeling of being closed in is temporary. You are absorbing karmic lessons. Meditate, write down what you want to be and what you want to happen. Scorpio figures prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Many of your hopes, wishes could be fulfilled if you put them in writing. During this cycle you win friends and influence people. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius play roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain hint from Taurus message. Emphasis on the arts, including music. Attention also revolves around domestic issues, marital status. Accent on finance and romance. Lucky number is 6.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Time on your side, don't rush or force issues. Play waiting game. Second or third offer is better than first one. Pisces, Virgo persons play dramatic roles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Saturn blends with your Sun ruler, so this will be a bittersweet day. Capricorn, Cancer natives will play fascinating roles, have these letters in names: H, Q, Z.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Prospect of travel to another land is more than mild. Get out of relationship that finds you being taken

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

Jane Fonda bails out of ABA address

Knight Ridder News Service

Jane Fonda has bailed out of addressing the American Bar Association's convention in Atlanta Aug. 10 after a write-in campaign by Vietnam vets among the legal beagles with long memories of her 1972 trip to Hanoi to protest U.S. bombing during the war.

"For the ABA to pull that off was the ultimate insult," said Texas lawyer and vet Charles White. "It was the ultimate act of disrespect."

The actress pleaded a scheduling conflict but White said: "It's always a scheduling conflict if veterans get involved. That's a lie. The ABA was embarrassed and I'm glad they resolved it like they did."

ABA prez Philip Anderson said Fonda had been invited "because of her contributions to the arts and her important work with young people."

Replacing her - CNN's Judy Woodruff.

NBC overhauls its shows, adds more diverse characters

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - In a bid to remain the top-rated network, NBC is adding four characters to crown jewel "ER" and overhauling other shows, including "Suddenly Susan" and "Veronica's Closet."

The network also is joining the ethnic diversity bid with new NBC executives Thursday announced development deals for black sitcoms with Keenen Ivory Wayans and producer Yvette Lee Bowser.

Earlier this month, the NAACP condemned the absence of minority characters on TV and said it was considering a boycott or other action. On Tuesday, a Hispanic coalition also demand-

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Runaway Bride (PG) 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:45

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South Park (R) 7:15-9:45-11:45

Adam Sandler Big Daddy (PG-13) 12:00-2:15 4:30-7:00-9:15-11:30

Star Wars: Episode 1 (PG) 12:15-3:15 6:45-9:15-11:30

Ideal Husband (PG-13) Austin Powers 2 (PG-13)

Deep Blue Sea (R) 12:30-2:45 5:00-7:30-9:45-11:45

Runaway Bride (PG) In 2 Theatres 12:15-1:00-3:15-4:00 8:45-7:15-9:45-11:30-11:45

Muppets from Space (G) 12:30-2:45-5:00

Limbo (R) 1:00-4:00-7:15-9:45

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Lake Placid (R) 12:25, 2:40, 4:05, 7:10, 9:05

Notting Hill (PG-13) 12:20, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:50

Inspector Gadget (PG) 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

The Godfather's Daughter (R) 12:15, 2:40, 5:00, 7:25, 9:45

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## PRIMARY COLORS



Cub Scouts from Pack 103 in Twin Falls learn a lesson in primary colors at a Cub Scout Day Camp July 7-9 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Instructor Paul Hamlett, left, and den leader Donna Bywater show the Scouts how to use the colors to make other colors. The Scouts also attended workshops on first aid, archery and leather stamping.

Volunteers are needed during the daytime to assist Hospice Staffing Service - Hospice Division. Duties can encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or caregiver. Clerical assistance, assisting in preparation of a newsletter, copying, mass mailing and assisting with fund-raising activities are other jobs available. The hospice division serves the entire Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Hospice and OSHA training are offered once a month for new volunteers. For more information, call 734-0600 or (800) 303-0602.

A volunteer is needed in the Hagerman area to provide companionship once a week to an elderly woman who likes to take walks and run some occasional errands. For more information, please call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333. All of Interfaith's volunteers are insured.

A single mother, recently separated with three small children, needs a washer and dryer. For more information, call Violet or Tamia at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

An elderly woman in Wendell needs a ride to her chiropractor in Twin Falls on Tuesday and Friday mornings for about a month period. For more information, call Interfaith

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteer caregivers at 733-6333. All of Interfaith's volunteers are insured.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is assisting Bosnian and Kosovar families settling in the U.S. The center directs, twin beds or double beds, and kitchen table and chair sets. For more information, call Tammy at 733-2556.

The South Central Community Action Agency is in need of box fans for disabled veterans with limited incomes. For more information, call Shannon at 733-9353, Ext. 3026.

Charity Anywhere is building a home in South Park for a young family. They need donations of building materials, specifically vinyl, windows and two exterior doors. For more information, call 734-8041.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with the right careers 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 request appear in this column, it must be received by 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday of your Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

## Harison Elementary recognizes students

TWIN FALLS - Harison Elementary School announced their student recognition for the third quarter.

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## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Filer resident celebrates 100th birthday at open house

FILER - An open house will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Filer Senior Center to celebrate Filer resident Helen Blass' 100th birthday. She was born north of Filer on August 5, 1899, and has lived there ever since. The open house is hosted by her sister, Alice Broecker, and her brother, Carl Norma Blass. Refreshments will be served, and the honoree requests no gifts.



Helen Blass

tennis, white water rafting and other activities. For more information, call Chuck Berge at (703) 629-0206.

### Senior Center offers free exercise classes to the public

BUHL - The West End Senior Center in Buhl is offering free exercise classes to the public from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. weekdays at the center, 1010 Main. Beginning Monday, there will be a variety of aerobic exercises available, as well as strength building programs. Exercise classes for all levels of fitness will be available.

The center also will be extending bus service to include Sundays, beginning Aug. 1. The center offers free rides for senior citizens to and from the center for the 1 p.m. meal.

For more information or to arrange a ride, call 543-4577. Please call before noon on Sunday to arrange a ride to the center.

### Harley Davidson riders announce monthly ride

TWIN FALLS - The Harley Davidson Riders' monthly ride will depart from Snake Harley-Davidson at 6:30 p.m. Monday. For more information, call 733-0151.

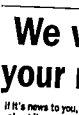
### Corvette Restorers Society plans conference, car tour

SUN VALLEY - The National Corvette Restorers Society is planning a tour from Pocatello to Sun Valley, and a conference in Sun Valley Aug. 9-12. The Corvettes will arrive in Pocatello at Cavanaugh's Hotel, and be available for viewing in the afternoon and evening on Aug. 7. The convoy will depart for Sun Valley at 8 a.m. Sunday morning. Corvette owners will take part in six days of shows, technical sessions, golf,

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Jerome resident earns spot with collegiate scholars society

Jodi Hettinga, daughter of Kurt and Anna Standley of Jerome, accepted membership into the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. Hettinga is a 1998 graduate of Jerome High School. She will be honored during a campus ceremony this fall at the



Jodi Hettinga

University of Southern California. The society honors students who excel academically.

### Hollister resident receives degree from Cornell College

Kelly Thornburg of Hollister was awarded a bachelor's of special studies degree with a double major in politics and women's studies on May 22 at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa. Thornburg graduated cum laude and is a member of the Pi Sigma Alpha national honor society.

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# Indians threaten to drown themselves

### Government water project would destroy 60 villages

JALSINDHI, India (AP) - Three generations of Pairvi Bhulap's family have worshipped the Narmada River. Now it may submerge her home. A government project to raise the height of the massive Sardar Sarovar Dam down river has noble aims: to bring drinking water to 40 million people, irrigate land and generate electricity.

But critics say the project will deluge 60 villages in western India inhabited by about 20,000 people. Many say they'd rather drown than be pushed out. "I will stay even if my land sinks. How can I leave? Where will I go?" asked Bhulap of the Bhalala tribe in the village of Jalsindhi, 34 miles from the dam.

The dam has been a source of contention for years. In 1991, police arrested hundreds of anti-dam activists after 10 villages were partially or completely submerged during monsoon rains that year.

The issue has gained wide attention again, in part because of the participation of celebrity activists, such as Booker Prize-winning author Arundhati Roy, who is leading a weeklong anti-dam rally beginning Saturday in Jalsindhi.

A single life is lost, a curse will be upon this dam," Roy said in an interview. "It's like they are driving the villagers to suicide. It's going to be a long war."

Mythology says the Narmada River was formed when a bead of sweat from the Hindu god Shiva fell to earth. Nowadays, its waters are muddy and threatening.

The Sardar Sarovar Dam - one of the largest of thousands of planned dams - was raised to 289 feet in February, and the Narmada River has crept within 10 feet of villages in three Indian



Protesting villagers, led by anti-dam activist Meetha Patkar, back, cross the swollen river Narmada Friday shouting slogans against state authorities for raising the height of a dam.

states since then. In Jalsindhi, the river water is already lapping dangerously close to the blue flags left on tree branches by anti-dam activists to mark the level of the rising water.

Construction on the dam began 10 years ago and about \$1.74 billion has been spent on the project so far. But officials say power cannot be generated until the dam is at least 350 feet high.

Dam opponents have been battling in court to try to block further construction and hearings in the case continue. In recent weeks, dozens of villagers and college students have turned out daily to support the cause.

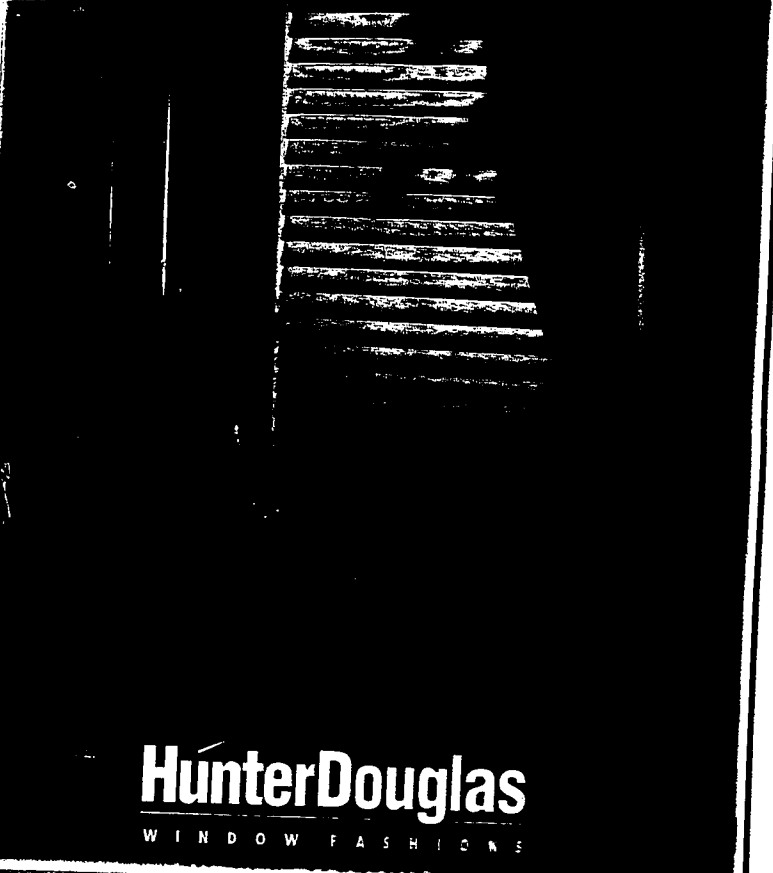
Roy, who has donated \$35,000 of her 1997 Booker Prize money to the Save Narmada Campaign, has called for alternative ways of achieving the government's goals, such as rain water storage, building irrigation canals and finding other power-generating sources.

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# Taiwan suffers blackout; some fear China link

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) - When the lights went out, the same frightening question leapt to many minds: Did China do it?

Even the military at first suspected a Chinese attack when the worst blackout in Taiwan's history hit late Thursday, reportedly prompting urgent checks at the island's three nuclear power plants.

But the outage, which cut off electricity to 7 million households - one-third of the island - and stretched into Friday, proved to be the fault of a collapsed utility tower and was unrelated to recent tensions with the mainland.

"The first thing that came to my mind was: Could this be China?" said Berry Liu, a Taipei secretary. After the outage tripped an air-raid siren in the southern city of Tainan, residents called police asking if "communist fighter jets have arrived," the United Evening News reported.

"Taiwanese had a dark, dangerous and rumo-ridden night," the state-run Central News Agency said, noting that speculated causes ranged from a Chinese attack to interference by aliens.

All three nuclear plants were back on line by late Friday and electricity was expected to follow shortly, the state-run Taiwan Power Company said.

The blackout, which claimed one life, underscored the nervousness here about a possible

Chinese attack. Taiwanese media have reported an increase in Chinese military activity since President Lee Teng-hui infuriated Beijing earlier this month by affirming Taiwanese statehood. China has threatened to use force if necessary to reunite what it considers a rogue province of the mainland.

Three years ago - the last time tensions ran this high - China bracketed Taiwan with missiles lobbed into waters outside its two main ports, sending financial markets into a tailspin.

Defense Ministry spokesman Kung Fan-ting urged the public not to "surmise nor make unnecessary associations" regarding the blackout, and told Eastern TV that it did not affect Taiwan's combat readiness.

The blackout also stalled trains for hours and trapped more than 100 people in elevators. There were 28 small fires, most caused by candles. A cleaning woman fell four stories down an elevator shaft and was killed.

The blackout also caused massive damage to computer chip, optical electronics and other factories in the city of Hsinchu, south of Taipei. Aquaculture suffered heavy losses when air pumps in ponds fell silent, suffocating fish. Milk products were cleared from store shelves around the island.

Losses were estimated at \$86 million, CNA reported.

# U.S.: North Korea should cancel launch

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Seeking to dissuade North Korea from test-launching a ballistic missile, Defense Secretary William Cohen said Friday that the United States, Japan and South Korea are "prepared to help create economic and political opportunities" for the communist nation if it puts off the test.

Concerns about the possible test launch dominated Cohen's visit to South Korea, which began Wednesday and ended Friday when he left for Turkey.

Washington threatened to deploy warships and aircraft in the region in the event of a crisis over a rocket launch, South Korean defense officials said.

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# Arizona couple adopts ten abandoned siblings

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — At one 32, with their two children grown and moved out, Shirley and Van Hughes should be busy planning their retirement.

Instead, they're coping with \$2,500-a-month grocery bills after agreeing to raise 10 kids abandoned by their mother.

The Mesa couple officially became the legal parents Thursday of six boys and four girls — a total of one from 1 to 17 — in one of the nation's largest sibling group adoptions.

Everybody thinks we're crazy, but the pros outweigh the cons," said Mrs. Hughes. "The kids are the best things in my life. They're more blessings than trials."

Police found the 10 children in late April 1995, living among rodents and fending for themselves in a trash-strewn house in downtown Phoenix.

The kids have five different biological fathers between them but just one mother, who authorities say has a jail record and a substance abuse problem and was often gone for days at a time. Enter the Hugheses, who were experiencing the empty-nest syndrome after the marriages of their two sons and thinking of raising a few foster children.

In June 1995, 3-year-old Maria arrived. Twelve days later, Arizona child welfare caseworkers asked the couple to take 5-year-old Enrique and his 6-year-old brother Juan.

Two more siblings — 3-year-old Veronica and 2-year-old Donicio — came in January 1997. The five older children were regularly visiting their siblings when caseworkers had another request for the Hugheses in June 1997 — take the other five siblings, or they're destined for different adoption homes out of state.

"My heart told me 'no' but my heart told me 'yes.' They're brothers and sisters and they belong together," said Van Hughes, who took early retirement from the Navy to become a full-time dad as a prerequisite for the mass adoption.

"The kids needed closure on this. They wanted to be officially

part of a family. They didn't want to wonder anymore."

A long black limousine was donated to drive the family to Thursday's news conference where the children were given a free hamburger-and-fries meal plus a bag of books and toys.

The Hugheses were presented with a framed proclamation from Gov. Jane Hull, who lauded the couple for "their selfless acts of providing (the children with) a new world full of love, support and safety."

Later, the family headed to a Maricopa County juvenile court where a commissioner granted the adoptions.

"I'm happy, I'm grateful," said 17-year-old Frank, the oldest of the adoptees who called his new parents "angels from above."

"We knew when Van and Shirley came to us in 1995 that they were winners," said C. Truett Baker, past president of Arizona Baptist Children's Services crisis shelter. "They had all the qualities we look for in foster parents — a strong marriage, successful with their own children, volunteer work with kids in their church and a very open home."

Van Hughes said the 10 children are thriving with many of them straight-A students and excellent sports.

They all wear new clothes, paid for over time on layaway along with some bunk beds.

To accommodate their newly grown family which also includes three cats and two dogs — the Hugheses converted a garage and dining room to transform their home into a six-bedroom house with three bathrooms and 11 TVs.

The couple gets \$6,600 a month from the state for the children's care and Van Hughes works nights as a security guard at Phoenix City Hall for extra income.

"You should see us at Christmas. It takes four hours to open presents, and that's just for the children," he said. "But you can't buy what we give to them and we can't buy what they give to us."

The conference, which starts Sunday at Boise State University, is sponsored by the Idaho Department of Education and operates with \$70,000 in state and federal money. Students attend for free.

Idaho has 12,700 migrant children and teens. Many come from homes with incomes of \$6,000 a year, and students often miss school to help support their families.

Others wrestle with language and cultural barriers that keep them from finishing high school or getting a college education.

"A lot of these migrant kids find it difficult to fit in," said Samuel Perez, an English as a second language teacher in Meridian schools.

Perez, who will work with students at the conference, understands the challenges migrant students face. The 33-year-old came from a migrant family that traveled from Texas to Wisconsin.

"Traveling seems to be another barrier," he said. "They leave in the fall and come back in the spring."



Van and Shirley Hughes of Phoenix, Ariz., pose Thursday with their 10 adopted children, ranging in age from 1 to 17. The children's biological mother was unable to provide them with even minimal care. They were found living in a dumpster in downtown Phoenix in 1995.

*"You can't buy what we give to them, and we can't buy what they give to us."*

— Van Hughes, adoptive father

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## Idaho, Oregon migrant students learn leadership

BOISE (AP) — High school students from Idaho and Oregon will attend Idaho's first Migrant Student Leadership Institute, a conference designed to teach them a variety of skills from how to read high school transcripts to career preparation.

"The main goal is that we build kids' self confidence," said Irene Casavilla, migrant education coordinator for the State Department of Education.

Idaho will become one of 13 states to offer leadership training to migrant students, Washington, with the fourth largest migrant population in the country, has offered a similar institute since 1986.

More than 2,000 students have come through the Washington institute. Many return to high school and stay until they graduate.

"We have a student graduation rate of 40 percent," said Linda Roberts, with the Washington Migrant Education program.

Nationally, nearly two-thirds of migrant students drop out of school, Idaho does not keep track of its migrant student dropout rate.

## Police investigate cat mutilations

MOSCOW (AP) — Police are investigating the deaths of 17 cats that were found mutilated, and an animal welfare group and residents are offering \$1,500 reward for information leading to an arrest in the deaths.

Police Chief Daniel Weaver said an additional 15 cats have been reported missing, but many of those might have met up with predators such as coyotes. Several residents have reported seeing coyotes carrying cats out of town, he said.

Many of the mutilated cats appeared to have been placed where residents could see them, while others seem to have been tossed away indiscriminately, Weaver said.

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The Times-News

Saturday, July 31, 1999

## The most sacred place on earth

Every year about this time the builders' dream what they call a Parade of Homes. This is not a parade in the traditional sense. They don't put a bunch of houses on lines and march them up and down the street. Rather, people march from house to house to look at the latest and greatest in home style designs and other assorted goodies.

This is one of Anita's favorite things to do. She says she likes to get ideas for decorating our house, or for the house we will one day build. She loves to dream about that house. That's probably why we call it "the dream house."

She's got it all planned, right? She's got it all planned in the last piece of drywall. The only thing she hasn't figured out yet is how to get the money to pay for it.

### VALUESPEAK Joseph Walker

II. on the other hand, enjoy the Parade of Homes for another reason: if I'm good and don't waste too much while Anita drags me from house to house, she lets me pick out which fast food restaurant we go to for dinner.

This year, I even learned a few things while dutifully - and non-willingly - marching in the parade.

1. Mauve is out, sage is in. (I am saddened by this, not because I have an affinity for mauve, but because I have finally figured out what color mauve actually is; sage, on the other hand, is - well, it's not mauve.)

2. There is no way to delicately describe the use and function of a ladder to an inquisitive 7-year-old boy. (We finally settled on "it's a little sink to spin" - this lie will, of course, be the one bit of instruction from his parents that he will actually remember, and it will probably lead to an international incident 50 years from now when he is ambassador to France. With any luck, I'll be dead by then.)

3. Believe it or not, there is such thing as too much house (especially if the predominant narrative color in said house is red).

4. Every house should have the following cool stuff built right in: a spiral slide, a bathroom magazine rack, a vacuum and a home theater system larger than the one at the local mallplex.

5. No matter how big or fancy or fully loaded the house is, there's still no place like home.

This last point became clear to me as we returned home from a full day of parading through houses. We had seen some lovely places, including one that - well, what's the next level beyond a dream house? A computer obsession house? There were great houses, filled with incredible furniture and enhanced with magnificent landscaping. And here, as we pulled into the driveway of our cute little house, with its well-worn carpet, too-small kitchen, leaky plumbing and non-quite-green-outside lawn (hey, it's sugar!), I knew I was where I belong, and I was glad to be home.

How concepts are so sweetly significant to humans as the corner of a home. Whether we live in a shackplace or a shanty, our home is at the heart of our most profound experiences, good and bad. As children, we are shaped and molded in the home, and then sent out to build homes of our own. As parents, we are entrusted a good home for our children, knowing perfectly well that it will never be good enough, or strong enough, or safe enough, or secure enough. We build the best home we can - physically, spiritually, emotionally - we furnish it with love and then we pray that God will make up the rest.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

# A MAN ON A MISSION

## Twin Falls man works with Bible translators in Africa

By Marilyn Kramer  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Scott Westermann of Twin Falls returned from Cameroon, Africa, with a new style of dress and a new outlook on life.

Westermann is on furlough from 2 1/2 years of service at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Cameroon print shop, sent there to do mission work for Lutheran Bible Translators. He is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Shortly before making the trip, he attended an International Mission Conference in Urbana, Ill., which sparked an interest in language survey and Bible translation. He then attended Wycliff Bible Translators. When he completed his studies, Lutheran Bible Translators was looking for a person familiar with computers to send Cameroon, and Westermann said yes.

"Mission work is where you are," he said. "You have to be faithful to what God has called you to do. In my case, I feel my calling is to minister overseas."

He first had to go to Burkina Faso for seven months to learn French. In Cameroon's city of Ngoundere, where the print shop is located, French is spoken about 40 percent of the time. Westermann's church at Cameroon covers an area the size of Idaho. The printing equipment is old. The print shop has eight to 12 employees who lay out pages by hand. A collating table turns around so that a person can sit and assemble the pages in order. The print shop does work for businesses and produces literacy materials for schools.

Westermann estimated that nearly 260 languages are spoken in Cameroon. He found 26 languages in the area where he worked. But there is little literacy. Children attend school with 200 to 300 other children in the classrooms.

On the plus side, Cameroon has one of the most stable economies in Africa. There are poor and rich, Westermann said, but no middle class. The rich probably earn \$200 per month. The typical house is round with a thatched roof which is replaced about every five years. The rich wear shoes.

Others wear sandals or thongs. "A watch - working or not - is a status symbol," Westermann said. Outside the city, villages are agricultural. Farming is done entirely by hand. Cotton is grown in the north. There is no electricity.

Probably 70 to 80 percent of the population is Muslim. Christian missionaries in the area come from Jamaica, Canada and Norway.

Westermann said that illness and robbery are a part of the missionary life. In spite of precautions, he spent a month and a half battling malaria.

Still, he plans to return to Cameroon and is currently working to raise funds and to obtain print shop equipment. He hopes to work toward furthering literacy - and he wants to continue his mission work.



Above, Scott Westermann, left, made lots of new friends in Africa. Here, he joins them in native dress. Top, Scott Westermann utilized the modern computer to teach literacy in Africa.

### More Information

Scott Westermann is available for speaking engagements. Call 734-1455 or e-mail ngscam@aol.com.

### Lutheran Bible Translators turn the world into believers

Lutheran Bible Translators (LBT) was established in 1964 by Morris and Lois Watkins, whose missionary work in Nigeria was cut short by the death of the youngest of their seven children.

They returned to the United States and turned their personal tragedy into a triumph for others by helping to translate the New Testament into 12 languages to date.

LBT director Robert Roegner has said, "Watching the faces of unbelievers when they hear the Word in their own language, and watching that natural transformation to having God as the main thing in their lives - that is the greatest event and happening."

LBT, based in Aurora, Ill., works in Bible translation, literacy Scripture use and development of audio and video materials.

The plan is to finish another eight translations by 2001.

Approximately 100 LBT missionaries currently work in 20 countries. Missionaries raise 85 percent of their costs. LBT funds the remainder.

For more information, call 800-53-BIBLE.

### Extreme Event Tour '99 targets at-risk teens

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - What began as an outreach ministry in Salem, Ore., has moved east and found its way to Twin Falls.

Extreme Ministries reaches out to unchurched kids who are out on the street, Extreme Ministry volunteer Les Anthis said. "We bring them in and talk to them about the Lord. These kids wouldn't go to a regular church. Our message is a little different."

The Extreme Event Tour '99 features 25 punk and alternative recording artists who are traveling throughout the Northwest. They will be in Twin Falls Monday.

"In the past, punk music has carried a rebellious and confrontational theme and agenda," said local tour director Ted Bruun. "Until recently, the punk scene has been consumed with themes focusing on hate, anger, sex and drugs. But this is now changing."

Straight edge punk rockers present a message that rebels against a destructive lifestyle and the focus of punks in the past, Bruun said. Some opponents of straight edgers have maintained that the movement facilitates gang action, but Anthis said that those involved with the tour have good intentions.

"We're an outreach street ministry team," he explained. "We're not a gang; we're believers in Christ. There is a group that does nothing but try to disrupt the Christian movement. They think they're right, and we think we're right."

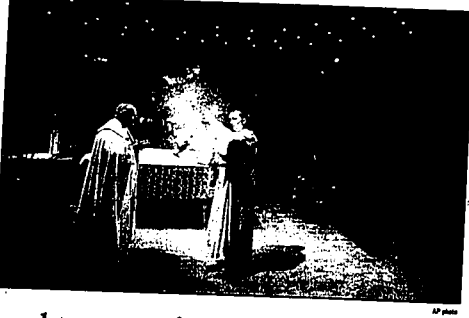
The Extreme Event Tour gives youth a chance to speak out against drug addiction, alcoholism, promiscuity and more. And this is needed in Twin Falls, Anthis said.

"You've only got about 4 percent of youth that's even coming in the doors of a church," he said. "Fifteen years ago you had 15 percent. As much crime as we see out on the streets, I feel we need this."

In Twin Falls, Extreme Ministries has helped young people get out of gangs and has even kept one person from committing suicide, Anthis said.

"I look at it (Twin Falls) on an everyday basis," he said. "You've got alcohol, drugs, gang activity all the time. It's very hidden - that's why we're doing what we're doing."

San Francisco Archbishop William Levada performs a Mass during the National Catholic gathering for Jubilee Justice at the Pauley Pavilion in the Westwood section of Los Angeles on July 16. Catholics talked about social activism at the national convention.



## Catholics hear praise and criticism

By Tassie Borden  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - On a hot afternoon, a group of men and women wearing name tags trudged up Seventh Street in MacArthur Park, a run-down neighborhood. They passed a row of faded storefronts and a bedagged man pushing a shopping cart.

The group members were Catholics in town to talk about social activism at Jubilee Justice, a national convention earlier this month. Their guide was Philip Lance, an activist Episcopal priest who had good news and bad for the Catholics.

The good news came as Lance led a tour of Pueblo Nuevo, one of several sites showcasing Catholic-funded anti-poverty efforts during Jubilee Justice. For five years, Lance has managed Pueblo Nuevo, a thrift store and janitorial cooperative employing poor, Hispanic men who have few skills. Employees can eventually opt for part-ownership of the company. The enterprise expects to turn its first profit this year, about \$25,000. Lance says a dividend of running the venture is watching the employees warm to the concept of owning the business, as in a recent meeting to learn about balance sheets.

While expressing gratitude for seed money and support from the Catholic Church's Campaign for Human Development, which helped get Pueblo Nuevo started, Lance took the opportunity to speak out against church policies he considers unjust.

He faulted Catholic hospitals for their response to unionizing efforts by employees, and Lance, who is gay, criticized church attitudes toward homosexuals.

"I'm going to offend some people here," he said sheepishly. "But hopefully we can start a dialogue."

In fact, there was little real discussion among the 25 Catholic lay people and clergy on his tour. Some said much work remains on the issues Lance raised.

Just as Jubilee Justice was to Please see CATHOLICS, Page D2



RELIGION

# Mormon missionaries head to urban jungle

## New focus attracts more Brazilians

By Laurie Gearing  
Chicago Tribune

SAO PAULO — Brazil's Mormon missionaries in perfect white shirts with blue plastic name tags have long been a common sight in the Amazon as pineapple soda and idling Evrivedes. These days, however, the young people of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are tromping through a different kind of Latin American jungle, proselytizing in the populous urban fringes of Latin American cities, including this sprawling metropolis of 18 million.

The church, which first opened its doors in Brazil 60 years ago, is focusing on the same urban areas

that have fueled the booming Pentecostal churches, which have already transformed the once largely Roman Catholic city of Latin America.

In recent years, church membership in Latin America has boomed to 2.2 million, almost half of it in membership. Nearly 300,000 live at home of the faith's largest missionary center outside Utah.

The growth has come in part from a Latin fascination with all things American. "There's a lot of curiosity about American culture," said Ludmila Capela, a Brazilian sociologist who wrote a master's thesis on the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1994. "That's why people come to the church. Of course on the other hand, you also have those who don't like Americans, and that can be a handicap in conversions."

The real key to the church's growth has been its legions of volunteer missionaries, mostly college-age youths who volunteer up to two years to spread the faith. About 4,500 are working on the streets of Brazil alone.

Each month, more than 300 new missionaries arrive by bus at the church's sleek, high-rise missionary training center in Sao Paulo's Casa Verde neighborhood.

Increasing numbers of Mormon church missionaries are Brazilian converts. Like Brazilian convert, He converted alongside his brother four years ago and now is practicing his own conversion skills at a 19-day intensive training program at the center.

Over a glass of cashew juice at the center's cafeteria — sodas and drinks are forbidden, along with alcohol, cigarettes and drugs — he confessed that spreading the

faith may be tough. "I've got a lot of friends who say, 'What's that?'" he said. "But people are looking for happiness and I think this religion gives it." In many respects, the church is an odd fit for Brazil. Its bans on alcohol, from in-conv, spandex clothing to sex outside of marriage, run counter to Brazilian norms. Its theology, based on revelations in places like Nauvoo, Ill., and Palmyra, N.Y., can seem distant.

In other parts of Latin America, missionary work has been extremely dangerous. In May 1989, two young Mormon church members were killed in the Bolivian capital of La Paz. They were returning to their suburban home outside the city when they were gunned down by members of a terrorist organization.

In Brazil they have found ready acceptance.

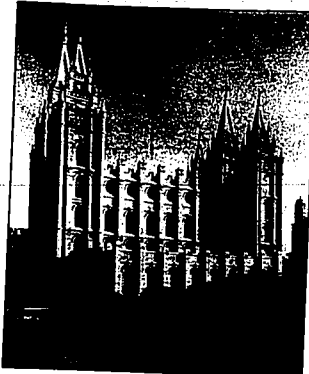


Photo courtesy LDS Church

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints celebrated the 100th anniversary of the dedication of its Salt Lake Temple in 1893. Today, the church boasts more than 10 million members worldwide, with 2.2 million members in Latin America alone.

# WORLD WIDE WEB OF WORSHIP

## Web sites range from Rome to Tibet to Dead Sea Scrolls

By Tim Funk  
Knight Ridder News Service

There may be a few obscure tribal religions that don't have Web sites or e-clerics, for that matter. But virtually every other religion has a plethora of them. Most, by offer detailed, if tad biased, descriptions of their history and theology. Each Christian denomination has an official home on the Internet. You'll also find online magazines that target followers of a particular faith. And then there are sites launched by avid believers — student associations, evangelical groups, amateur theologians.

Here's an alphabetical sampling, by religious tradition, of what's out there:

**BAHA'IS**  
<http://www.baha.org>  
Quotes, links, an Auto-Z topic guide.

**CATHOLICS**  
<http://www.catholic.net>  
Daily readings, a section on Mary, morality-minded movie ratings by American Mary Baker Eddy. It's also a place to peek at the day's Christian Science Monitor, one of America's best national newspapers.

**EASTERN ORTHODOX**  
<http://www.goarch.org>  
Most Orthodox Christians in the United States trace their ancestry to Greece. The Web site of the New York-based Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America offers daily news updates, a list of feast days, and a parish directory and a chat room.

**HINDUS**  
<http://www.hindunet.org>  
It calls itself "the Hindu

Universe" for a reason. This comprehensive Web site includes a list of temples, a chat room, kid stuff and classifieds. On the more philosophical side, it covers everything from languages (Sanskrit, Hindi, etc.) to gods, sages and gurus.

**Jehovah's Witnesses**  
<http://www.watchtower.org>  
The official Web site of Jehovah's Witnesses, whose members go door to door — and now, computer to computer. "What does God require of us?" is among the questions this site tackles.

**Jews**  
<http://www.sabon.org>  
The best place for Jewish links and lists. A highlight: the Kosher restaurant database.

**MORMONS**  
<http://www.lds.org>  
Available in 19 languages (including Samoan and Tongan), this is an American-born religion that's gone international and makes for interesting reading. There's a primer on its members' basic beliefs and a whole section on tracing your family history including information about the church's new genealogy site on the Internet.

**MUSLIMS**  
<http://www.islam.org>  
"IslamicCity" is one of the best sites around. It includes the stuff you'd expect — a Koran search and the basics about the Pillars of Islam and the Prophet Muhammad. But there are also photos of mosques around the world, audio and video texts (narration, in Farsi, of the most beautiful names for Allah), and an "Ask the Imam" column.

**PROTESTANTS**  
<http://www.sbc.net>  
The official Web site of the Southern Baptist Convention, America's largest Protestant denomination. You'll find daily Scripture readings and Q&As about the eternal plan.

<http://www.pcusa.org>  
Presbyterian pioneers settled Mecklenburg County, their modern brethren in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) are staking out territory on the Internet. Their site features chat rooms, daily readings, news releases and a congregation index.

<http://www.umc.org>  
If you're a member of the country's second largest Protestant denomination, United

## God is everywhere, including the Internet

By Tim Funk  
Knight Ridder News Service

According to a check with Alta Vista, an online search engine, "God" is mentioned on 5,681,050 Web pages. With so many sites, it helps to have a guide. Here is a sampling:

<http://www.tibet.com>  
From a temple in India, the Dalai Lama and his peace-loving army of Tibetan Buddhist monks live in exile — and help maintain the Web site. The spiritual and former leader of Tibet filed his native land in the 1950s after the Chinese Communists claimed it for their own. This site includes news about the Tibetan cause — popular with Hollywood celebrities — and teachings of the Dalai Lama. But the most fun is the illustrated guide to Buddhist hand gestures, which are designed to aid meditation.

<http://www.sermoncentral.com>  
Want to read a sermon? Want to give one? This is the place to go to read what many, many others have said on Sunday. <http://www.gospel.com>  
This may be the quickest way

to find something in the Bible. Just type in the subject or speaker — and click.

<http://www.billygraham.org>  
Best visuals, answers to life's problems and daily crusade updates. Those things and more are available on Billy Graham's Web site, which is maintained by his Minnesota-based evangelistic association. Don't miss the animated flash message — complete with photos of Billy over the years.

<http://www.rdr.rutgers.edu/tild/oreligion/links/vrindex.html>  
Links are shortcuts to other Web sites. And the best link to other religion sites is this treasure from Rutgers University. A click of the mouse will let you follow the footsteps of Paul or discover the Dead Sea Scrolls or read the latest scholarship on Hinduism. There are other link buttons, all of which can keep you abreast of hours of learning about the world's religions.

<http://www.publicreligion.org>  
rgreouslinks  
<http://www.links2go.com/topic/Religion>

Methodists, this official Web site can help you locate UMC churches and schools around the country. There's also a virtual church library, denominational news, and a chance to shop online at a Methodist bookstore.

<http://www.elca.org>  
The official Web site of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. There's the usual — chat rooms, info on congregations, articles from periodicals. But there's more, including an online discussion for kids about the lessons in the latest "Star Wars" saga.

<http://www.lcms.org>  
The official Web site of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod. A highlight: Online devotions.

<http://www.ecusa.anglican.org>  
All about the Episcopal Church: news, a calendar, messages from the presiding bishop.

<http://www.disciples.org>  
Official Web site of the Disciples of Christ (aka the Christian Church), it takes prayer requests.

<http://www.ucc.org/>  
The online home of the most liberal of the Protestant denominations, the United Church of Christ. You'll find a news ticker and from small posters.

<http://www.agg.org/>  
Official Web site of Assemblies of God, a leading Pentecostal denomination. Among its features: a link to Christianity Online, the Internet version of Christianity Today.

**UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS**  
<http://www.uua.org>  
You'll read about famous UUs (including several U.S. presidents) and the broad-based beliefs of UUs today.

**HOLDING FAST THE WORD OF LIFE**  
by REGGIE M. FINCH, minister

The apostle Paul wrote to the Christian saints in Philippi, "...that you may prove yourselves to be blameless and innocent, children of God who approach in the midst of a crooked and perverse generation, among whom you appear as lights in the world, holding fast the WORD OF LIFE." (Philippians 2:14-15)

"...holding fast the WORD OF LIFE." IN A CROOKED AND PERVERSE GENERATION! This is how Paul described the society of his day. And, the same description would also describe our day and time. It is well to note, that God's message is the same today in 1999, (and soon to be the year 2000); as it was given to the apostles and writers of the New Testament times; (Heb. 13:8). There is NO new message given to man that which is given by God in the New Testament. (Romans 16:25-26 [2 Pet. 1:3-4] [Jude 3])

Paul describes two things in this passage of scripture (Phil. 2:14-15): the wicked and evil condition of his day and; those people called "children of God," who lived in his crooked and perverse society. They are to shine as lights in the world. Jesus spoke of this in His sermon on the Mount. (Matt. 5:14-16)

As for us the crooked and perverse generation and society, all one has to do is look around in our society, read the papers, and hear the news. Beware, when they call good, evil and evil good. There was a time that the word "gay" meant to be happy and full of joy. And, who can say anything good about "gambling" and "drunkenness" and "drugs" or men and women having sex and talking about it as if "everybody is doing it." The Bible calls it, "fornication" or "sodomy." Society looks upon these sins, like "who cares," or "it's their business," or "people have a right to do anything they want." This is not the answer that the Bible offers regarding.

The second thing that Paul refers to in (Phil. 2:14-15) is the class of people who must live in this society, the children of God. They would be the ones who have done the things necessary to become God's children. Jesus referred to this when He met with Nicodemus in (John 3:3-5). Jesus said for anyone to be "Born God." This refers to baptism. Paul said that baptism puts one into the body of Christ, which is His Church. (1 Cor. 12:12-13) [Gal. 2:20] (Gal. 3:27) Baptism in water and the operation of the Holy Spirit makes the true believer a "child of God," adding him or her to the church of Christ, the Church that Christ built. (Matthew 16:16-19)

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# RELIGION WATCH

**The Dallas Morning News**

**TODAY**  
"Hollywood Spirituality": Suddenly it's chic to have a spiritual path that goes beyond mainstream religion. This special looks at some of the spiritual trends catching on in Hollywood. (TV14) (4 p.m., E1, 1 hr., \$415)

"Mysteries of the Bible": New theories about the story of Samson. (5 p.m., A&E, 1 hr., 61294)

"The Inquisition": Recently opened Vatican archives bring to light new historical information about the inquisition and its brutal tactics. (6 p.m., History, 2 hrs., 8649783)

**SUNDAY**  
"Great Preachers": The Rev. Dr. James Forbes (5 a.m., ODY, 30 min., 815394)

"Mysteries of the Bible": New theories about the story of Samson. (10 a.m., A&E, 1 hr., 417994)

**TUESDAY**  
"Between Heaven and Hell -

Hollywood Looks at the Bible": A one-hour history of religion in 20th-century cinema includes clips, photographs and interviews with church scholars and film experts. Followed by an airing of John Huston's 1966 epic The Bible. (6 p.m., AMC, 1 hr., 83516)

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# We Have Almost Reached Our Goal of \$300,000 to Cover Twin Falls City Pool...

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### Big Facts



## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Payless ShoeSource will work with ShopKo

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Payless ShoeSource will operate the shoe departments in ShopKo stores in locations — including the one in Twin Falls — under the "Payless ShoeSource" name, the two companies announced.

Payless (NYSE: PSS) will take over footwear in 13 ShopKo (NYSE: SKO) stores in fall and will operate the shoe departments in 11 ShopKo stores by fall 2000. The departments will offer the same footwear and accessories available in Payless ShoeSource stores, the companies said.

"This collaborative agreement represents our commitment to offering ShopKo's customer lifestyle," said ShopKo President William Postay. "Payless' sourcing and merchandising expertise will result in a much enhanced footwear offering at ShopKo."

### Bankruptcy will cost shareholders after-tax fee

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Champion Enterprises Inc. said Friday the recently announced Chapter 11 filing by independent retailer Ted Parker Home Sales Inc. would result in a one-time after-tax charge of \$20.5 million — or 41 cents per diluted share — in third quarter 1999.

Ted Parker has 42 retail locations primarily in North and South Carolina and is one of the nation's largest independent retailers.

Champion (NYSE: CHB) owns retailers Factory Home Outlets in Twin Falls and Burley and Westwind Homes in Filer.

"Coming right on the heels of a good second-quarter earnings report and conference call with our shareholders, this bankruptcy action was not anticipated," Champion President Walter R. Young said. "As soon as we became aware of the filing, we addressed its impact and our course of action."

### Minority entrepreneurs say they still fight system

ORLANDO, Fla. — Minority entrepreneurs say that, no matter how large their small businesses become, they still must overcome more than their white competitors just to stay in the game.

Dozens of black, Hispanic and women business owners were in Orlando on Friday for the National Minority Supplier Development Council trade show.

And while many owners have seen their operations blossom in recent years, the feeling persists that business could be even bigger if acceptance by white America was better.

Case in point: Charlene Highsmith, owner of Specialized Haman, Conts. His company, founded in a basement 16 years ago, had sales of more than \$70 million last year. It designs packaging for dozens of products in medicine cabinets and laundry rooms across the country.

Yet Highsmith, who is black, feels he enters the offices of new clients at a disadvantage. When he negotiated the Colgate toothpaste and Rigelow tea package they opened for very morning — but they wonder if he can handle their small, regional account.

About 1,500 people attended the trade show, including representatives from Walt Disney Co.

# Changes come on heels of merger

## Telecom giant begins converting TCI's Magic Valley operations

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — TCI of Idaho's Magic Valley cable television customers will hear a giant answer their calls on Tuesday. That's when TCI begins its transition to telecommunications titan AT&T's brand across its Twin Falls and Burley region, TCI General Manager Vince Thompson said.

A merger between Telecommunications Inc. and AT&T was completed in March. TCI of Idaho will convert to AT&T Cable Services, part of data-service provider AT&T Broadband and Internet Services.

In the Magic Valley and Minnicassia areas, TCI employs 44 people and serves 20,000 customers in Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen, Filer, Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Oakley, Burley, Rupert, Heyburn and Paul. Over the next

several months, it said, the AT&T name will begin to appear on all aspects of the company's business — such as system signs, service trucks, employee uniforms and advertising campaigns. As of Tuesday, workers at the Twin Falls and Burley offices will greet callers with "AT&T Cable Services, formerly TCI."

TCI phone numbers, store hours and bill-payment methods will remain the same.

Customers later will be introduced to AT&T Digital Cable, the new name for the company's offering of video programming, services, music channels, digital audio services, pay-per-view and an interactive on-screen guide with parental control.

With cable television as part of its strategy, the nation's largest telephone company is beginning to turn around.

For the second consecutive quarter, AT&T reported strong

financial results that exceeded analysts' expectations, as it signed up more wireless customers and said more to business clients to make up for the perennial decline in consumer long-distance revenues.

Earnings from operations rose 8.2 percent while sales from continuing operations rose 6.7 percent to \$15.82 billion, the biggest increase in three years.

"AT&T has been hitting all the targets that (chairman) Mike Armstrong has had out since he came on board," said Mel Marano, a telecommunications analyst with Edward Jones in St. Louis.

AT&T is well-positioned for the future, he said, with demand increasing for telecommunications services as AT&T cuts costs and moves to provide consumers a "bundle" of services that would

include local and long-distance telephone, wireless, Internet connections and cable television.

An AT&T official told the Times-News earlier that it would upgrade its TCI cable facilities to bring the Magic Valley broadband services, such as high-speed Internet services, interactive television and multiple telephony lines, conveniently packaged and competitively priced — but didn't say when. So far, AT&T doesn't offer residential phone service in Idaho.

Since Armstrong took over 21 months ago, AT&T stock has jumped about 75 percent, almost double the performance of the Standard & Poor's 500 Index.

So far this year, the stock is up only slightly, which some analysts say is because of possible regulatory concerns stemming from AT&T's rapid move to become the nation's largest cable provider. In May, AT&T

purchased MediaOne Group Inc., the fourth-largest cable television provider, just months after completing its own acquisition.

Profit from operations rose to \$1.59 billion, or 49 cents a share, from \$1.47 billion, or 44 cents, a year earlier. TCI also issued more shares as part of its \$59.4 billion purchase of TCI.

Total expenses increased to \$12.7 billion from \$10.9 billion, driven primarily by increased network costs from TCI and International Business Machines Corp.'s global network, which AT&T purchased earlier this year. Interest expenses more than tripled because of an increase in debt outstanding from acquisitions.

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## FARMERS' MARKET COMES TO NEW SITE



Steve Targny, Twin Falls Farmers' Market president, sets up signs at the new location for the Tuesday-night market. In addition to the regular Saturday-morning market in the Grocery Outlet parking lot, local vendors will be in the Burley and Idaho Boulevard parking lot from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays through September. At 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a ribbon cutting at the new site.

## Farm groups push for freer immigration for workers

Knight Ridder News Service

STOCKTON, Calif. — Federal sources have confirmed that a few lawmakers and lobbyists for farmer groups have been quietly discussing new guest-worker amnesty programs that could draw as many as 350,000 new foreign workers into fields and orchards throughout the nation.

Under the still-fluid proposals, illegal immigrants who now face deportation if discovered would be granted permanent U.S. legal residency. These would enable them to hold agricultural jobs for several years and eventually gain permanent U.S. residency through an amnesty program.

As many as 400,000 illegal farmworkers already employed in the United States also could become legal residents, according to one estimate.

U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., who in the past has opposed agricultural guest-worker bills, is taking part in the discussions.

Although talks are still in flux, Feinstein's support could improve the prospects of such a program gaining congressional approval.

But it would likely face opposition from farm-labor advocates and others, including the Clinton administration.

Feinstein's staffers said Thursday the senator has been reviewing a number of worker-program proposals, including those from growers' groups that want to expand amnesty to increase the number of nonresident-immigrant farmworkers allowed into the country.

The latest, Feinstein spokesman Howard Gantman said, is a scaled-down program for a limited number of workers who could apply for citizenship after five or six years of farm work here.

"Growers say there are insufficient numbers of workers for their fields — and other lobbying advocates for the workers, say that's incorrect," Gantman said. "It is an adjusted program, and (Feinstein) is looking at it as well as various other proposals."

## Blue chip stocks continue slide on Wall Street

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Blue-chip stocks sank for a second straight session Friday, languishing behind broader market measures, as worries about high-tech earnings spurred enthusiasm for highly priced stocks.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 136.14 points to close at 10,655.15, adding to a 180-point plunge Thursday. It was the lowest since STONCS, Page E2.

## LOCALIZING THE INTERNET

TF company connects small businesses, customers in area-specific searches

By Rachel Derry  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — With 14 million businesses in the United States not on the Internet, new Twin Falls-based NetConnect has national aspirations: Show them a reason to be online, NetConnect president Bob Jensen said.

"The Internet is a communication tool," he said. "You need to be there to communicate and influence behavior. We're about localization of information — making it easy for users to connect with the community of friends, family and businesses that support their daily lifestyle choices."

"We're trying to make businesses that aren't on the Internet have a reason to get on."



people interested in their specific locations and industries. The Internet "is like trying to find a needle in a haystack," he said.

For instance, if someone uses a search engine such as Yahoo to search for Twin Falls, it turns up every business online in Twin Falls and more.

With NetConnect, and the company's development of search tools called "Geo Anchors," the search can be localized.

"How do you find the information?" Jensen said. "The key thing is Geo Anchors. We now have every single community in the United States and know how the world relates around it. Being able to do that for any community, I've never seen anyone be able to do it."

Instead of using political boundaries or distance, Geo Anchors take into account both local and regional trading areas — such as the Magic Valley — and help businesses in a destination city's surrounding communities connect with their customers.

Lechman, Buckley and Jerome businesses, for example, would show up in a Twin Falls search.

"Here's a way to be on the Internet with low maintenance and low cost," Jensen said.

Localizing the Internet has been a concept of many Internet-service providers and search engines. Lightspeed Internet network engineer John Hayes said.

"At our business we have a yellow pages that lists the companies with us," he said. "I don't know if it is as involved (as NetConnect). I'm sure there are plenty of things like that."

Lightspeed also has a Magic Valley users' directory. The problem?

Only Lightspeed users can access the directory, Hayes said.

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MONEY

TO CATCH A WORKER

More companies adjust pension plans to lure young talent that may not stay in one place long

Knight Ridder News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — What are a rising number of corporations doing to attract young, talented workers who don't plan to spend their whole career with one company? Changing their pension plans.

Switching to "cash balance" plans has become a popular solution for employers trying to cope with a work force that's more mobile than ever. The portable retirement plans generally allow workers to begin a low, but steady, accrual of benefits early in their careers — and take the money with them whenever and wherever they go.

That feature, employers say, appeals to younger workers who don't plan to stick around long enough to benefit from a traditional pension plan, in which up to half of workers' benefits are built up in the last five years on the job. After retirement, the benefits are paid out monthly.

"It's not the '50s where everybody stays at the same job for 35 years," said Bob Beideman, a consultant at the Charlotte office of William M. Mercer Inc., a national employee-benefits consulting firm. "People are only going to be working at one job for a certain amount of years, and they can't wait on a regular pension to pay out."

The first cash balance plan was designed in the mid-1980s. Now,

industry experts say 400 to 600 midsize companies and Fortune 100 companies have adopted the plans, which cover roughly 7 million people. Companies that have scrapped their traditional plans in favor of cash balance plans include AT&T, Bank of America and Duke Energy.

But the switch has drawn complaints from workers near retirement, who usually do better in a traditional pension plan. Their company can't cut their benefits by converting to cash balance, but their benefits could be frozen for several years.

"Employees are just kind of saying, 'Oh, we're making this great change in the plan,' and I think employers aren't really explaining to people that certainly for some of them, they're going to get a lesser benefit," said Michele Varnhagen, policy director at the Washington, D.C.-based Pension Rights Center, an education and advocacy organization that monitors pension-related issues.

In late June, the Senate Finance Committee heard testimony about legislative proposals

*'It's not the '50s where everybody stays at the same job for 35 years.'*

— Bob Beideman, employee-benefits consultant

concerning pension plans, including the bipartisan Pension Right to Know Act of 1999 introduced by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y. The act would require working companies of 1,000 or more employees to disclose more and clearer information to employees when they convert a traditional pension plan to a cash balance plan.

Under cash balance plans, employers set up accounts for employees and contribute a fixed amount of their salaries each year — somewhere between 4 and 8 percent, depending on the company. The accounts earn interest at prevailing rates.

Workers' accounts build up, and they can find out their balance from a quarterly statement. At retirement, the account can be taken as a lump sum or paid out monthly.

Problems arise when companies estimate workers' starting account balances. There's no rule that says the opening balance has to be equal to the present value of the old pension. For longtime employees, benefits earned under the old plan can exceed the account balance of the new

plan. Companies can freeze workers' current pension benefits, and they won't earn any more benefits until the account balance under the new formula catches up. For older employees, it could take several years before the "wear away" period ends and their pension actually increases in value.

Some employees make provisions to protect older workers, such as grandfathering them in under the old plan or contributing a higher percentage of salary to older workers' accounts. But they're not required to. Disgruntled cash balance plan participants are writing and calling the Internal Revenue Service and the Department of Labor.

The issue also has attracted attention from federal lawmakers such as Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who late June introduced the Older Workers Pension Protection Act of 1999, which prohibits the practice of "wear away."

IBM's conversion to a cash balance plan in early May has spawned an Internet website based where hundreds of IBM employees are venting about how their retirement benefits have plummeted.

Said one 16-year Charlotte IBM employee about the cash balance conversion: "I am sorry to say that I am no longer proud to be working for IBM. . . . I have found that this results in my pension, at

Types of retirement plans

**Cash balance plan**  
Increasing in popularity, generally benefits younger, more mobile workers. **Traditional pension, or defined benefit plan**  
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Used by private employers.

retirement, being reduced by over \$1,000 a month. Employees can file lawsuits, but the chances of winning one are slim, said a Charlotte retirement lawyer.

"There is an unclear prohibition against what is known as cash balance plans," said Carl Johnson, a lawyer with Robinson, Bradshaw & Hinson. "Companies don't have to provide pensions at all and they don't have to specify any particular level of benefits."

Duke Energy switched to a cash balance plan in January 1997 for all of its 20,000 employees. Before the conversion, Duke

Energy showed employees what they had earned in pension benefits so far under its traditional plan and then gave them projections of what their earnings would be like under a cash balance plan, said Richard Jefferies, Duke's manager of pension plan design.

Under the new plan, benefits for workers age 55, when Duke could see a comparison between the old plan and the new plan, Jefferies said. "The intent of the

new plan was to make it so people could see a comparison between the old plan and the new plan," Jefferies said. "The intent of the

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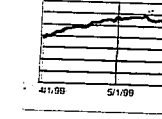


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est close since June 28. The blue-chip index tumbled 246.81 points, or 2.3 percent, for the week and dropped 2.9 percent for the month of July.

new figures that provided the impetus for the selling. A report from the Commerce Department showed that Americans' personal income surged in June and outpacing demand, but the nation's savings rate remains near a record low.

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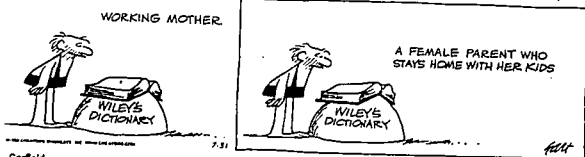
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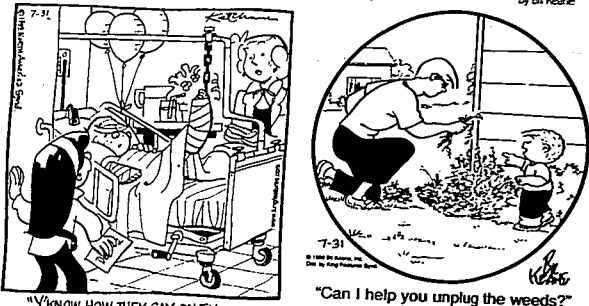


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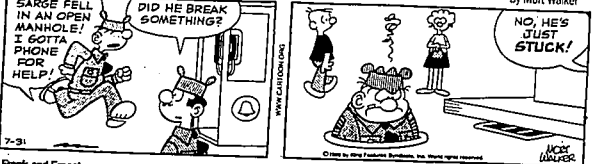
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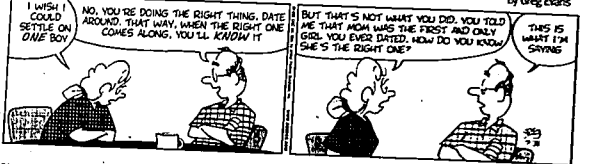
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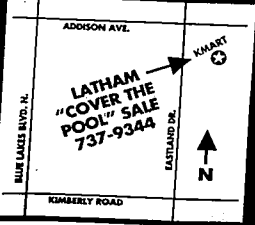
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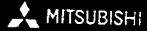
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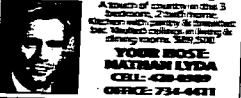
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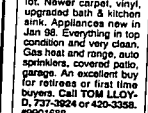
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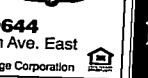


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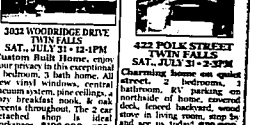
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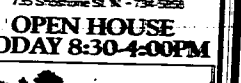
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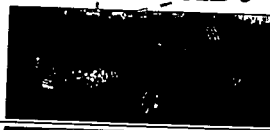
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