



## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Cloudy early today then some clearing, high 90. Low tonight 59.

Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY



End of summer: Twin Falls' city pool is closing for the summer, and heading into a new era.

Page C1

Sibling search: A Mini-Cassia woman is seeking help finding her three siblings.

Page C1

### SPORTS

Back for more: The six-time national champion College of Southern Idaho volleyball team opened the season Friday with the CSI Invitational.

Page B1

### RELIGION



Role model: This Buhl woman is an inspiration to others, and a witness for God.

Page D1

Carman to the fair: The contemporary Christian musician is coming to the Twin Falls fair.

Page D1

### COMING SUNDAY

Year's empire: Twenty-five years ago, Twin Falls played host to a wild bash that teetered on the edge of disaster. Take a look back at Evel Knievel's failed leap, and the fallout left behind.

### SECTION BY SECTION

- Section A** Idaho/West .48
- Weather ...2
- Nation ...35
- Opinion ...6
- World ...7
- Section B** Dear Abby ...5
- Sports ...16
- Section C** Money ...13
- Comics ...54
- Movies ...2
- Classified ...520

# Rim plan requires variance

## Developer wants tall hotel complex Twin Falls planners take on issue

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Craig H. Nielsen wants to build tall buildings along the Snake River Canyon rim, and if he has his way, his company will be allowed to do it.

city's canyon rim over a 100-acre ordinance be amended to allow the construction of buildings taller than 35 feet.

Nielsen's request will be discussed at the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission meeting Tuesday.

Nielsen has requested that the

Please see B7E, Page C1

### On the agenda

Continued from page C1: Residents in the canyon rim area will be notified of the ordinance change. Planning and Zoning Commission will meet Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m. in the city council chamber. The commission will consider two amendments to the ordinance and the ordinance itself. The commission will also consider a resolution to amend the city charter to allow the city to issue a public hearing on Sept. 14 at the time of the meeting.

### Team Rules City Council

Continued from page C1: Hamilton for a resolution to permit to construct a 2,000-space parking lot at the city building on 940 Thirdwood Court. In the city case of impact. City Council will meet Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m. in the city council chamber. The commission will meet starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in City Council chamber.

## Something's still afoot on Rock Creek

### TF councilman meets with residents

By N.S. Norkkewit  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Something is rotten in Rock Creek Canyon — or at least it smells that way.

Problems with odors from the city's sewer trunk line in Rock Creek Canyon and on Grandview Drive continue to raise concerns, City Councilman Lance Clow said Friday.

The trunk line carries sewage to the city's sewage treatment plant in the Snake River Canyon. Problems with odors from the plant have plagued residents along the canyon rim and at the Agape Christian School. Changes have improved the condition, but odors are still a problem, Clow said.

Clow addressed a group he convened last year to discuss odor problems around the city. The group consists of about a dozen individuals — city residents and officials from local industries and state agencies. The group was formed in response to citizens' complaints about odors to talk about the issue, Clow said.

Group member Dale Patterson noted that following changes last year in the operation of wastewater ponds at the Amalgamated Sugar plant the number of odor problems have dropped dramatically. Others agreed.

Steve VanZandt, air quality officer with the state Division of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls, noted that last year he received 29 complaints. This year so far he has gotten seven — and some of those were about the sewer trunk line.

The changes at Amalgamated were a great improvement, he said.

But those changes were not the result of the odor group. The changes were already in the works when the group convened late last year.

Clow suggested resurrecting an effort to get six volunteers around the city to keep a log of any unusual or strong smells they notice.

But some industry representatives were concerned about the subjectivity of odors. They were concerned that the effort may create problems more existing and an expectation that odors would be eliminated.

Clow noted that the backbone of the economy is agriculture and agriculture, and folks have to recognize that there are smells associated with those operations. He and others also recognized that industry make an effort to control odors — such as recent changes at Amalgamated.

But one thing that would help is if individual plants would be fined by DEQ or the health department about any unusual circumstances that are likely to produce strong odors until they are corrected, VanZandt said.

People who call him to complain don't always realize that he can't necessarily always do something about it. But being able to provide information about potential sources or temporary circumstances helps, he said.

Theodor Clow group decided to adopt a more formal title — Citizens Air Quality Group.

Please see B7E, Page A3

## WITH A LITTLE HELP



### Special report

The Times-News goes into the pit with a husband and wife racing team at Magic Valley Speedway. Please see pages B7 and 2.

Dale Willes waits a new front frame to his race car while his crew chief, Steve Pritch, left, looks on. After Willes wrecked his car at the Magic Valley Speedway, his wife and racing friends helped him get the car back together.

## Poll: Most schools are safe

### But more officers in halls might help

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As children stream back into schoolhouses, four out of five Americans say in an Associated Press poll that schools in their communities are relatively safe. But two-thirds say posting police officers in hallways would help cut violence.

The poll, conducted for the AP by ICR of Media, Pa., also indicates many people feel cutting back on television and movie violence would help.

People have had the summer to assess their feelings on school violence after two students killed a dozen classmates, and a teacher and themselves last April at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo. A sheriff's deputy was on duty at the school when the shootings occurred.

While 65 percent felt a police presence in schools would cut violence, 33 percent felt it would not. "Like the idea of a human

Please see SCHOOLS, Page A2

## Cardholders put squeeze on credit firms; good-bye to 'teaser' rates?

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Savvy consumers like Barbara Hoffman helped bring Wall Street's wrath down on the credit-card industry this week. All it took was a pair of scissors and a bit of financial common sense.

She carved up four credit cards this year, refinanced her debts and paid off her high-interest accounts.

"Why should I support the credit card companies when I should be looking out for my own finances?" the Chicago jewelry saleswoman said.

Millions of other Americans are doing the same, setting off a credit-card battle, often with the aid of lower borrowing rates from refinancing a mortgage. Others switch balances every few months to competitors that offer low introductory "teaser" rates.

But with one of the nation's dominant banks raising a warning about such teaser rates, analysts wonder if consumers may soon see the end of rates as low as 2.9 percent.

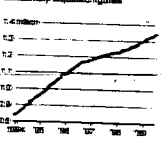
On Wednesday, Chicago-based Bank One Corp.'s stock lost 23 percent of its value after warning that its annual earnings will fall at least \$30 million short of expectations because of slowing growth in its First USA credit-

### Cleaning out of credit-card debt

Consumers are paying off credit-card bills faster than ever in today's economy, according to a new survey. However, still are paying, especially on debt.

#### Outstanding consumer credit continues to rise

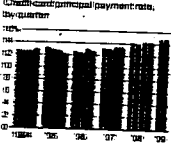
Seasonally adjusted figures



Source: Federal Reserve, Monthly Payments Services

#### But debt is being paid off at record-high rates

Quarterly



AP

card business. First USA is the second-largest issuer of credit cards after Citibank.

Bank One executives acknowledged First USA's problems came as existing customers defected to rivals offering better interest rates and after cardholders were allowed by the elimination of a one-day grace period for late payments. The bank said that its strategy to remain competitive, it cut rates to two and a half percent.

What could mean repercussions for consumers. Credit-card issuers are likely to respond to these slipping annual by bumping up their late introductory rates, said analyst Robert McKinley, president of credit card research firm CardWatch.com.

"When the nation's No. 2 card issuer says 'we surrender — we're not going to play this (super-low interest rate) game any more,' it can mean a lot for consumers," said McKinley.

Please see CREDIT, Page A2

## Russians bid Mir farewell

### Space station scheduled to crash into ocean early next year

Continued from page C1

MOSCOW — For years longer than dreamed possible, through plunk and ingenuity and sheer will, Russian engineers and cosmonauts kept the Mir space station in orbit. They didn't do it, however, with its orbit. They did it on it, however, with its orbit. They did it on it, however, with its orbit. They did it on it, however, with its orbit.

Continued from a striking would have long changed orbit. Russian officials gave up the ship Mir's 13.5-

year run of manned space flight ended when its three-man crew boarded the Soyuz transport and headed back to Earth.

Crew commander Yury Artyukhin, cosmonaut Sergei Avdeyev and French astronaut Jean-Paul Etienne climbed from the Mir's main module into a Soyuz escape capsule and leaved the station at 1:17 a.m. They then took off for Earth at 1:17 a.m. Moscow time Saturday (3:17 p.m. MDT Friday), said Irina Manshina, spokeswoman at Mission Control north of Moscow.

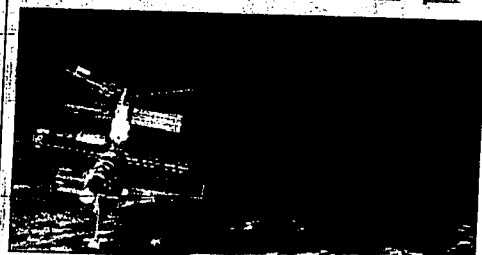
They were to land in a deserted steppe in the former Soviet republic of Kazakhstan. Please see MIR, Page A3

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### CLASSIFIED

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733-0931 or in Burley 677-4042



Russia's Mir space station orbits in this photograph taken March 23, 1998, from the Shuttle Atlantis.

# THE REGION

## Camas Prairie



High: 85 Low: 48  
Cloudy today then some clearing. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday, high 85.

## Treasure Valley



High: 94 Low: 63  
Cloudy today then some clearing. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 95.

## Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley



High: 88 Low: 56  
Cloudy today then some clearing. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday, high 91.

## Eastern Idaho



High: 85 Low: 50  
Cloudy today then some clearing. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday, high 88.

## Northern Idaho



High: 93 Low: 57  
Partly cloudy today with light winds. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 91.

## Northern Utah



High: 88 Low: 62  
Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Mostly sunny Sunday, high 85.

## Northern Nevada



High: 90 Low: 58  
Cloudy today then some clearing. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 94.

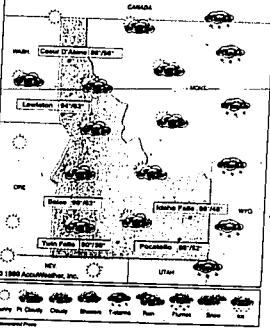
# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High 90 Low 59 Cloudy early then some clearing. Partly cloudy tonight.	High 92 Low 60 Partly cloudy today and tonight.	High 90s Low 60s Mostly sunny.	High 80s Low 50s Partly cloudy, breezy and cooler.	High 80s Low 50s Partly cloudy, breezy and cooler.

## Idaho weather

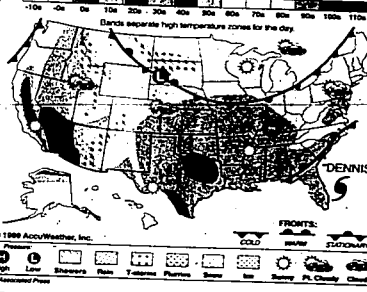
Saturday, Aug. 28

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



## National weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Aug. 28.



Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 AM 6Z. The internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/tra-road/index.html>

## U. INDEX

Index: 8  
Fire conditions in southern Idaho is very high on range lands and high in forested lands.

## FIRE DANGER

Fire conditions in southern Idaho is very high on range lands and high in forested lands.

## SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:19 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:59 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Sept. 2; new, Sept. 9; first quarter, Sept. 17; full, Sept. 25.

## ACROSS THE NATION

**Idaho:** An area of low pressure in central Nevada is drawing moisture into Idaho, resulting in increased cloudiness in the southern portion of the state.  
**An area of thunderstorms** developed between Pocatello and Arco Friday afternoon producing brief heavy rain and frequent lightning.  
**Elsewhere:** Skies were cloudy and temperatures mild in much of the nation on Friday, with Hurricane Dennis producing storm warnings for the east coast of Florida.  
**Most of the Northeast** had cloudy skies and tem-

peratures in the high 60s to the mid-70s. Light showers continued in parts of Vermont, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Maryland and New York.  
**Dense fog** draped the Midwest, reducing visibility in portions of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Nebraska.  
**Conditions were calm** across the Southeast. Skies were mostly sunny with temperatures in the 80s. Elsewhere in the West, some storms were reported in northern Nevada and northwest Utah.

-The Associated Press

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 90-54	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Last year 92-53	Montly: 5.1
Normal 86-48	Normal mo. to date: 14.52
	Water year to date: 9.64

Idaho	Highs/Lows
Max.	Min
Boise 95	65
Barley 91	55
Coeur d'Alene 91	57
Grangeville 97	54
Hagerman 93	51
Idaho Falls 86	48
Lewiston 98	66
Malta 88	60
Mulda 88	60
McCall 84	47
Pocatello 84	54
Salmon 97	61
Stanley 83	48
Sun Valley 80	47

The Nation	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	85	60	.....
Anchorage	69	50	.....
Atlanta	88	70	.....
Boston	65	40	.....
Chicago	86	62	0.4
Dallas	99	81	.....
Denver	87	60	.....
Des Moines	85	66	.....
Detroit	81	59	.....
Honolulu	84	75	.....
Houston	85	79	.....
Indianapolis	100	61	0.7
Kansas City	85	61	.....
Las Vegas	92	64	.....
Los Angeles	86	66	.....
Miami Beach	93	74	.....
Milwaukee	87	66	.....
Minneapolis	79	59	.....
New Orleans	85	69	0.7
New York	86	69	0.1
Phoenix City	91	69	.....
Omaha	80	66	.....
Philadelphia	80	61	.....
Pittsburgh	79	61	.....
Portland, Me.	73	60	0.1
Portland, Ore.	86	62	.....
Reno	84	63	.....
San Antonio	90	68	.....
Salt Lake City	76	61	.....
San Francisco	79	58	.....
Seattle	92	61	.....
Spokane	86	60	2.22
Washington	107	85	.....
Yuma	107	85	.....

## Canadian Cities

Calgary	76	45	.....
Edmonton	87	69	.....
Toronto	79	69	.....
Vancouver	74	59	.....

## Rim

The city's canyon overlay ordinance allows construction of buildings up to 35 feet tall in the canyon zone. Buildings must be at least 100 feet from the canyon rim, the ordinance says.  
The overlay zone is located on several acres east and west of Blue Lakes Boulevard North along the canyon rim.  
Neilsen, a former Twin Falls resident who now lives in Las Vegas, owns 26 acres west of Blue Lakes Boulevard along the canyon rim, and 12 acres to the east.  
Neilsen has outlined plans for a seven-story, 25,000-square-foot hotel on 13 acres west of Blue Lakes Boulevard. The 12 acres to the east would be used for a 15,000-square-foot restaurant and more than 100,000 square feet of retail stores, a preliminary project plan says.  
If Neilsen's ordinance request is denied, he can still construct buildings, but they couldn't be more than 35 feet tall, said

Lamar Orion, the city's planning and zoning director.  
"The commission will make a recommendation to the City Council on Neilsen's ordinance request. The city council will discuss the recommendation at its Sept. 7 meeting."  
Orion said he has received calls from residents who did not like the idea, citing concerns over aesthetics.  
The canyon rim overlay zone was drawn up by a citizens committee several years ago, and one of the committee's concerns was aesthetics.  
"In the study they talked about safety and aesthetics in their recommendations on height," Orion said. "It was decided that a maximum of 35 feet for building height is more aesthetically pleasing."  
Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259 or by e-mail at [jthuddy@magicvalley.com](mailto:jthuddy@magicvalley.com)

## Schools

being someone the kids could go to if there was trouble," said Mary Beth Corvati, a mother of two children in Harford County, Md., one of 1,016 surveyed in the poll.  
Officers were a popular option, but Americans were less certain that metal detectors would help. Fifty percent said they would help, 47 percent that they would not.  
"I would like for my children to view a police officer as someone who could help preserve their safety, be a role model - someone they could look up to," Mrs. Corvati said. "I don't think my children could look up to a metal detector."  
Reducing violence in TV shows and movies was cited by one-third of those surveyed as the most effective way to stop school violence. Women, Republicans and older Americans were most likely to choose that option. Another 22 percent said increased counseling for teen-

agers would be most effective. Strict gun laws and putting metal detectors in schools were chosen most effective by 16 percent each.  
In another AP poll in May, 23 percent chose metal detectors as the most effective curb of school violence.  
The latest poll, taken Friday through Wednesday, had an error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points.  
Carrie Clark, a mother of two young children from Dover, N.H., feels that violent entertainment is harmful to children, and "the parents have ultimate control of that."  
"We watch PBS, and I have the Disney movies," she said, noting she also keeps toy guns away from her children.  
"I don't let them play with toy guns, but they build Legos into guns," she said. "My daughter's play hairdryer is a gun. When I'm in another room I hear them say, 'Bang bang. I'm going to kill you,' or shooting their stuffed animals."

# Hurricane heads for U.S.

MIAMI - A strengthening Hurricane Dennis swirled menacingly along the southeast coast Friday, kicking up surf in Florida while threatening to blow ashore in the Carolinas early next week.  
Forecasters said the storm's maximum winds could rise to 110 miles an hour or more as it paralleled the coastline on a northward trajectory.  
Late Friday the center of Dennis was located about 300 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral, and moving north-northwest at seven miles an hour. Top winds were estimated at 80 miles an hour.  
Dennis pounded the northernmost Bahama on Friday. Especially hard-hit was Great Abaco, which saw the eye of the storm pass over just before sunset.

Ham radio operators reported wind gusts of more than 60 miles an hour, according to forecasters at Miami's National Hurricane Center.  
In Florida, a hurricane watch was in effect for 200 miles of coastline, from Sebastian Inlet to the Georgia border.  
Computer models predicted the hurricane would gain strength once it cleared the Bahamas and moved over the warm waters of the Gulf Stream. Those same computers say that the hurricane would likely strike the Carolina coast sometime late Monday or early Tuesday.  
But forecasters also said that a trough of low pressure pushing across the south could turn Dennis away from the coast before then, sparing the U.S. any direct hit from the season's fourth named storm.

## Circulation

Daniel Wulack, circulation manager  
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Barley Papers 677-4042  
Twin Falls 733-0931  
and other areas

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## LOTTERY UPDATE

Congratulations to our lucky Caldwell winner of \$9,999 in the 9's in a line scratch game. There is one more \$9,999 top prize out there. You could be our next winner!

Saturday's Powerball jackpot is worth approximately \$14 million!

Saturday's Wild Card 2 Jackpot is worth approximately \$125,000!

Buy your tickets today!

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 25 NUMBERS  
**POWERBALL**  
11 13 21 34 45  
POWERBALL NUMBER 30

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 25 NUMBERS  
**WILD CARD 2**  
8 14 17 24 31  
WILD CARD 2 JACKPOT \$125,000  
FRIDAY, AUG. 27 NUMBERS  
**5 FAST**  
4 6 11 26 32

## Credit

undoubtedly means a retrenchment in the industry," McKinley said Friday.  
Spokesmen for card issuers, however, say it's too early to say whether rates will no longer be as low on the introductory offerings that pour into consumers' mailboxes each week. Teaser rates can run as low as 2.9 percent, while regular rates can run to 20 percent and more.  
"It's going to be a few months before we see a reaction," said Linda Echard, president of Independent Community Bankers of America, which represents 2,000 member banks that issue credit cards.  
Hoffman, the jewelry saleswoman, chided credit issuers for their excessiveness.

"It's so easy to get swept up by their wonderful offers," she said. "It's so easy to spend, and they make it seem so easy to pay."  
Analysts say that strategy is likely to be reexamined as Wall Street pummels the stock of credit issuers.  
Companies are learning the rates battle may win new business, but the way to keep it and make a profit is more attentive to customers once they're on board, McKinley said.  
"It's just a matter of fighting over the same customers, and you can't grow that way," he said.  
Still, the news isn't all bad for credit card issuers. Recent government reports have revealed Americans are going deeper into debt and saving even less.

# END OF SUMMER CLOSE-OUT ON ALL BOATS!

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# FREEWAY RV

# Military defends role at Waco

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Attorney General Janet Reno opens a full investigation into the FBI's newly disclosed use of incendiary devices in the 1993 Waco siege, the military is insisting it played only an observer's role on the day the Branch Davidian cult compound burned.

Three Army special operations officers were present that final day, April 19, 1993, but they were not involved in the FBI operation, a Pentagon officer said Thursday.

The officer, who is familiar with the military's participation in the 51-day standoff but spoke only on the condition of anonymity, said the Pentagon had no say in the FBI's decision to use potentially flammable tear-gas grenades.

But former CIA officer Gene Cullen told The Dallas Morning News in a copyrighted story for Friday's edition that anti-terrorist Delta Force commandos told him detailed accounts of active military involvement.



Mourners gathered Friday in Atlanta to pay respect to the Kilic family children killed in the Turkey earthquake. Pictured here in altar photos, from left, are Jeffrey, 6, Jennifer, 5, David, 2 and Katherine, 9 months. The children's paternal grandfather, Nizam Kilic, also perished. For more, please see page A7.

# Panel probes genetic link to Gulf War Syndrome

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential panel looking into Gulf War illnesses said Friday that it can't pinpoint causes of the ailments and recommended further studies into whether there are genetic reasons for why some troops got sick when others did not.

In an interim report, the Special Oversight Board on Gulf War Illnesses ruled out one suspected cause — exposure to depleted uranium used in U.S. munitions. The panel agreed with independent studies that found no evidence for the uranium link.

The board, headed by former Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., issued a series of recommendations designed to keep better track of those with diagnosed and undiagnosed Gulf War illnesses, make clearer information available to the public and lead to better federal coordination.

While the Defense Department "has conducted a credible investigation into the causes of Gulf War illnesses," the board "has not been shy about pointing out areas needing further improvement," Rudman said.

For instance, the report suggested that the Pentagon office on Gulf War illnesses had engaged in "mission creep," publishing "information papers" that didn't relate directly to Gulf War illnesses.

The board also suggested declassifying certain intelligence reports on the war that might bear on the illnesses.

# Mir

Continued from A1

about 3.5 hours later.

In about a week, Mir mission control will shut down the space station's main computer, turning off its guidance system and setting the 120-ton craft adrift.

Barring a disaster or a miracle (fresh funding, the Russians eventually will guide Mir down into Earth's atmosphere to be destroyed). A crew is expected to stay on the craft next year, but only to prepare it for its crash into Earth. "It is necessary to let the station go quietly to a better world," said Ilya Khabanov, a deputy prime minister.

Though long-incoming, Mir's end has been hard to accept. To many Russians Mir is a giant, if distant, reminder of a great nation's engineering prowess and international status.

Launched in February 1986, Mir was deemed a powerful example of the Soviet Union's advanced and dangerous technological and military capacity, and the USSR crumpled in 1991, and a few years later, it was turned into a symbol of international cooperation, as American and other European astronauts joined Russian crews aboard.

The station's name, which means "peace" in Russian, shed much Orwellian echoes and came to mean something positive in both East and West.

Yet always, Mir remained distinctly and uniquely Russian.

Even as Russia struggled to fulfill its duties in building the new International Space Station, officials bristled at U.S. criticism of their priorities. They denied that Mir had become obsolete at best, dangerous at worst, and they scrambled for ways to preserve the station.

"It is purely a political question that there is pressure for us to get rid of Mir as soon as possible," said Anatoly Solovoyev, a top Russian cosmonaut who served five times aboard Mir. "It is clear why. Who has the station? We do it."

For the last several months Russian space officials made appeals to patriotism, to the march of science, to international investors with both imagination and a tolerance for risk. Their goal: about \$250 million to keep Mir afloat.

To be fair, Russia's allegiance to Mir is not all about pride. There is money at work too.

Officials estimate that more than 100,000 workers are involved in Mir and that many could lose their jobs when the craft is destroyed. Beyond that, some estimate the loss of equipment at more than \$3 billion. This counts not just the station itself but devices that must be left aboard Mir as life could be aboard Mir, most of those who served there carry fond memories. Mir played host to more than 400 cosmonauts or astronauts. Just from the Soviet Union, then from Russia, the United States and about a dozen other coun-

## Will the last one out please turn off the lights?

After more than 13 years in orbit, Russia's Mir space station is being lowered toward Earth. A look at the tentative schedule:

- 1 Aug. 28: Three-man crew switch the station to autopilot, then leave Mir on a Soyuz capsule.
- 2 Over the next six months, power will be reduced and the station will naturally sink from its current orbit of above Earth to about 200 miles (320 km).
- 3 February or March "cleanup" crew arrives on another Soyuz.
- 4 The Progress will shut down Russian space officials call the "braking process." It will reduce the Mir's orbit speed gradually, and the station will naturally move closer to Earth.
- 5 Cleanup crew will leave ~ 130 miles.
- 6 Mir is expected to hit Earth's atmosphere within 30 or 40 minutes after a last push from the Progress.

Current Mir orbit 250 miles (400 km)

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50 miles

30 miles

Ozone layer 6 miles

The 120-ton station falls 10 miles per month. Cargo ships have been boosting the station to keep it in place.

Official hope is to burn up instantly, but expect any debris to fall in the Pacific Ocean.

tries. All returned safely, armed with tales of fear, of boredom and of awe, and with a special appreciation of the joys and rigors of long-term space flight.

Problems arose consistently aboard Mir, yet almost as consistently they were fixed. Even the most dangerous incidents were somehow surmounted.

In February 1997 a fire nearly killed the crew, including an American, before the cosmonauts were able to douse it. Later that spring the system's air unit malfunctioned, and Mir became a steaming, almost suffocating vessel.

The worst event, and the one that turned the legendary spacecraft into fodder for late-night comedians and newspaper wags, came on June 25, 1997.

A manual docking of a Progress cargo ship went awry, and the Progress smashed into the Spektr science module and damaged a solar panel. Air from Mir, and the oxygen the crew needed to sur-

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Nancy Mills of Lumberton, N.C., left, and Kristan Merkle of Cary, N.C., participate in a "counter-lund-raiser" near the hotel in Research Triangle Park, N.C., where George W. Bush was holding a \$2,000-plate dinner Thursday.

## Forbes, Bush slam court rulings on education vouchers, abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Far-flung court rulings on school vouchers and abortion are stirring anger in the Republican presidential campaign over what one candidate calls "judicial activism run amok."

Both Texas Gov. George Bush and rival Steve Forbes on Thursday attacked a judge's suspension of Cleveland's voucher program, a decision that affects a prime education reform favored by the GOP presidential field and many governors.

Bush called the ruling a "judicial overreach with serious casualties — Cleveland's disadvantaged school children."

Republicans see a potential wedge issue against Democrats in the voucher flap because the program is designed in part to help poor inner city children attend private schools offering superior education.

Democrats argue that vouchers would destroy the public school system and there are better ways to give parents a choice, such as charter schools, experimental institutions that receive public



George W. Bush



Steve Forbes

support but can operate independently of local school district rules. Critics of vouchers also say such programs unfairly favor religious schools with tax money.

"This case is not about the state imposing religion," Bush argued.

"This is about parents having the right to choose an appropriate school for their children."

Forbes was first to attack the voucher ruling and he went beyond that to decry a county judge's decision in Arizona forcing officials to provide for an abortion for a 14-year-old girl who was 23 weeks pregnant.

"These cases are just the latest offensive examples of judicial activism run amok," Forbes said. He said they underscore the need to appoint judges who will respect the rights of parents and the unborn.

U.S. District Judge Solomon Oliver Jr., who made the voucher ruling, was appointed by President Clinton. Judge William Sargeant of Maricopa County Superior Court, who made the abortion decision, is a Republican and not a presidential appointee.

Forbes, whose anti-abortion views have hardened since he ran for the GOP nomination in 1996, has said that as president he would appoint judges opposed to abortion rights. Among rivals for the GOP nomination, Bush has said he would not make abortion views a test for his judicial appointments.

GOP candidate John McCain, recently accused by some conservatives of softening his anti-abortion stance, declined immediate comment on the abortion matter in his own state.

## Aides hunt for ways to let Gore just be himself during campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Minutes before Al Gore's turn at the lectern, a young aide is scanning the crowd for VIPs worthy of being mentioned in the vice president's opening remarks. He is jotting down names — lots of names.

Recognizing a recipe for another dull address, Gore campaign chairman Tony Coelho rushes to the startled staffer, rips the paper out of his hands and tears it into shreds. He pulls the vice president aside and tells him to forget about the notes.

"Just tell the people thank you," Coelho whispers to Gore. "Then tell them a few stories. And tell them what you believe."

That scene from an early summer speech underscored the staid effort to "let Al be Al." And that imperative is part of a broader full strategy to sharpen the president's message and reassure jittery Democrats with raw displays of political force.

"What we're trying to do now is show that Al has broad-based



Al Gore

support and that he's ready for a general campaign," Coelho said.

To put it more simply, Gore and his advisers are trying to show that they've finally got their act together.

In the opening months of campaign 2000, the Gore team underestimated Democratic rival Bill Bradley, bickered with the vice president's White House staff and couldn't get Gore's abortion record straight. Gore became the butt of jokes, claiming he created the Internet and taking a canoe ride on an artificially raised river in New Hampshire.

Even President Clinton said he had concerns about the campaign. Coelho, hired in May to improve discipline, made several

staff changes and drew clear lines of authority — all passing through his office. Gore, who had been micromanaging the campaign, gave Coelho the keys.

About 70 Democrats in Congress already have announced their support for Gore, but campaign aides are rounding up more for a wave of fall endorsements. In the next few critical months, they want to show that — despite Bradley's upstart challenge — the party apparatus is firmly behind Gore.

A senior Democrat on Capitol Hill said Gore could expect up to 120 House members to endorse him in time for a fall announcement, though there are still pockets of lawmakers anxious about Gore's campaign.

Elected officials amount to about 20 percent of the delegates who will determine the nomination at next summer's Democratic convention in Los Angeles. Bradley, a former New Jersey senator, has few so-called "super delegates."

## Lawmaker agrees to cough up \$28,000 for fines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bob Barr has agreed to pay more than \$28,000 in fines to settle charges arising from a Federal Election Commission audit of his 1994 and 1996 campaigns, the FEC said Friday.

Barr, R-Ga., a frequent critic of Democratic fund-raising practices during the 1996 presidential campaign, also agreed to implement the campaign accounting procedures and to send campaign financial workers to FEC training programs.

The FEC said Barr accepted nearly \$100,000 in contributions to the two campaigns and failed to itemize an additional \$25,045 in contributions from individuals who gave \$200 or more.

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## Bush backs some gun control proposals

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Texas Gov. George W. Bush, bringing his GOP presidential campaign to an area spung by episodes of wanton gun violence, Friday endorsed efforts in Congress to raise the legal age for gun ownership to 21 from 18.

Bush also backed proposals in Congress to outlaw certain large ammunition clips and repeated his support for background checks on firearms sales at gun shows.

"I support them all," Bush said

when asked about the proposals. "These are all reasonable measures."

Democrats have attacked Bush as being soft on gun control, noting he has spoken against government-mandated gun registration, signed legislation barring cities in Texas from suing gun makers for the costs of violence, and decried mandatory child safety locks on firearms impractical to enforce.

Bush stressed his core belief

in gun rights. "I believe innocent people, law-abiding citizens, ought to be allowed to own a gun," he told reporters. "I believe they ought to be allowed to hunt and protect themselves."

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# For ambassador, now the hard part

New U.S. official at the U.N. focuses on the Balkans

By Tom Raun  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Richard Holbrooke is beginning his job as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations by doing what he's always done energetically: a burst of on-the-go diplomacy. But when he settles in, he may find his past globe-trotting negotiations were the easy part.

The celebrated diplomatic troubleshooter must make peace with the U.N. bureaucracy, explain why the United States remains over \$1 billion in arrears with its U.N. payments, help end a Security Council standoff on Iraq and assert authority on peacekeeping in Kosovo.

Confirmed by the Senate 81-16 on Aug. 5, Holbrooke was sworn in Wednesday in a low-key ceremony at the U.S. mission in New York. A more elaborate one at U.N. headquarters, where he will formally present his credentials to Secretary-General Kofi Annan, is planned for after Labor Day.

"It feels good," Holbrooke said before a courtesy call on the deputy U.N. secretary-general, Louise Frechette. Was it worth the wait? "I think so, I hope so," he said.

He told reporters his top priority is U.N. reform. "In addition, the U.N. is going to be tested in Kosovo in a way it's never been tested before," he said.

After two days of "getting to know the building," as one Holbrooke associate put it, he left Friday for a whirlwind tour of Kosovo, Bosnia, Albania and Macedonia.



Richard Holbrooke prepares Wednesday in New York to be sworn in as the new U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

The Balkans kickoff holds much symbolism for the diplomat who engineered the 1995 Bosnia peace accord and later served as President Clinton's special envoy to Yugoslavia in Kosovo.

Holbrooke and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright both

believe "that Kosovo and peace implementation in Kosovo and throughout the Balkans... is a major test case for the United Nations," said State Department spokesman James Foley.

White Holbrooke may be laying down his mark as a traveling

U.N. ambassador, he's still got a lot of fences to mend in New York. The U.S. seat has been vacant for nearly a year.

Resentment toward the United Nations and its policies by conservatives in Congress has grown; and some of it has been returned.

Adding to the tensions recent criticism of the slow U.N. start in assuming civil administration responsibilities in Kosovo from NATO. And it hasn't just come from congressional Republicans.

Such criticism also was expressed last month by Defense Secretary William Cohen and Gen. Henry Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in congressional testimony, although Albright — during a trip to Kosovo late last month — said she was satisfied with the pace.

Holbrooke will also have to deal with criticism from Russia and France on the Security Council over the continued U.S. airstrikes against Iraq. And the issue of U.S. back payments continues to fester.

Congressional conservatives have long held up the back payments, which have swollen to over \$1.2 billion by U.S. tally and to a whopping \$1.6 billion by U.N. count.

Even though arch U.N.-critic Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., cut a deal with the administration for repaying the bulk of the arrearage, the funds are far from in the bank.

The Senate passed a State Department spending bill in June providing for \$926 million in aid, but the House version passed in July provides no arrangements for the money at all.

That will put the burden for coming up with the funds on Helms and other Senate negotiators in September when the two sides meet to produce a compromise bill.

# Amtrak plans security review after stabbing

OLMSTED FALLS, Ohio — Amtrak will review its security because of the stabbings of three people aboard its Lake Shore Limited train.

Aaron Hall, 41, of Ontario, Calif., was being held on \$1 million bail after being charged with three counts of attempted murder. Police said he stabbed two conductors and a passenger as the train moved across Ohio early Thursday on its way from Chicago to New York.

The train's 326 passengers were jolted awake outside Cleveland shortly after 3 a.m. as Hall and the victims ran through the train, leaving a bloody trail in seven cars. Hall was arrested when a passenger identified him while leaving the halted train.

**Court overturns conviction of Republic of Texas leader**

EL PASO, Texas — An appeals court overturned the state conviction of Republic of Texas leader Richard McLaren, saying it found insufficient evidence against him.

The Texas 8th Court of Appeals, rendered a judgment of acquittal for McLaren, who is serving a 99-year prison sentence in a kidnapping that sparked an

## Nation in brief

armed standoff with state police in April 1997.

The decision does not mean McLaren — who claims Texas is an independent nation's — was sentenced last year to 12.5 years in federal prison for participating in a fraudulent scheme to distribute \$1.8 billion in worthless Republic warrants, which resembled cashier's checks.

**Hindu couple lose meat, rice claim against Taco Bell**

LEWISVILLE, Neb. — A Hindu couple have failed to convince a judge that Taco Bell should repay their way to India because they were inadvertently served meat.

Siva Rama Krishna Valluru and wife Sallaja — lifelong vegetarians — said they found meat in rice they had eaten at a Taco Bell restaurant in November. Eating meat is a sin for some Hindus, and the Vallurus wanted the fast-food chain to help pay for a trip to India so they could be cleansed in a purification ceremony in the Ganges River.

— compiled from wire reports

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# Panel finds compromise on Ten Commandments

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP) — Hoping to avoid a fight over a proposal to post the Ten Commandments in schools, a committee proposed on Friday that officials create an elective in comparative religion and allow student Ten Commandment Clubs instead.

"I'm confident that what we have before you today is something that can withstand any challenge," said the school district's attorney, David Andrews.

A Baptist pastor had suggested posting the Ten Commandments in every school in the district as a counterbalance to the use of metal detectors and guards in the 3,400-student district that spends about \$300,000 a year on security.

The Rev. Gary Dull had also asked the school board to offer an elective on the Ten Commandments and allow his congregants to give students bookmarks spelling out the religious rules.

A school board committee that included Dull and a rabbi worked on the compromise, which must be approved by the board. It wasn't known Friday when the board would take up the issue.

Under the agreement, high school students would be able to take a new comparative religion class, the Ten Commandments and other religious documents would be available in the libraries of every school and students would be able to start after-school Ten Commandments Clubs to further discuss them.

The proposal also would allow religious groups to distribute literature to students outside schools, though that's already allowed on public property.

The district carefully couched the proposal in secular terms in an attempt to avoid legal challenges, calling it an effort to build the characters of students.

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# Fever peaks as Germans celebrate literary giant von Goethe

BERLIN (AP) — At the end of a century in which Germany inaugurated two world wars, the celebration of its most adored man of letters is giving the nation a chance to feel proud.

Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, who was born 250 years ago today, is revered not only as Germany's greatest poet. To generations of admirers, he's also been the ideal of the "good German" — cosmopolitan, free-thinking and with faith in the human spirit. "To Germans, he was a European, To Europeans, he was a world citizen," said Werner Keller, former president of the Goethe Society. "That is what makes him so great."

Several directors are staging modern versions of Goethe's greatest work, Faust, a fantastically complex dramatic poem whose main character makes a pact with the devil to obtain eternal knowledge.

Wagner, where the ghosts of Beck-Steiner and Lutz also linger in squares and cobblestone streets, was chosen as European City of Culture for 1999 largely because of the Goethe. Inevitably, though, the festi-



Black and white portrait of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, German poet and philosopher, in a television show in Weimar, Germany.

Up the hill from the town where Goethe wrote gems of verse and most of his other works stood the Nazis' Buchenwald concentration camp, where 56,000 Jews and others died from 1937 to 1945.

Goethe often went for walks amid the beech trees there; schoolchildren later learned his poems in the bucolic surroundings. In wartime 1942, the Nazis had Buchenwald inmates build wooden boxes so books from Goethe's library could be transported to a safe place.

As a token of remembrance and reconciliation, the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra and German musicians will perform a joint gala concert Sunday in a park where Goethe once gathered with other intellectual luminaries. Enthusiasts are also marking the date in Rome, where Goethe sought inspiration from antiquity — and beauty in his women — during a creative crisis in his late 30s.

Though a German patriot, Goethe was wary of nationalism. "America, thy fate is kinder," he wrote in an ode to the young United States in 1821, urging Americans to avoid the "false romance" of empire.

Still today, he is viewed as the embodiment of the "nation of poets and thinkers" that flourished before Germans veered horribly into Hitler's Third Reich.

But the anniversary year has also offered opportunities to puncture the Goethe myth. Although a recent poll found 79 percent of Germans are proud of him, few actually could recite one of his poems and less than a quarter have one of his works on their bookshelf. An American expert has outraged some of his colleagues with a book, "The Goethe Taboo," focusing on Goethe's resistance to stirrings of democratic change, such as the French Revolution.

## Russia presses fight against rebels

MASKHACHEKA, Russia — Rebels recently driven out of a southern Russian region have not given up their quest for an independent Islamic state, Russian military commanders said Friday.

The eastern, mountainous Kyrgyzstan has appealed to Russia for weapons and other equipment to fight gunmen who are occupying several villages near the border with Tajikistan in central Asia, an official said Friday.

The gunmen, identified as Islamic militants, seized five small villages in southern Kyrgyzstan after crossing the border from Tajikistan on Sunday. They took hostages, including four Japanese geologists. Little is known of their aims.

Chief of the armed forces general staff, Gen. Anatoly Kvashnin, said even though the first stage of fighting against the militants in the southern Russian Caucasus Mountains region was over, Russia expected that they would strike again.

The rebels crossed over from breakaway Chechnya and occupied at least six villages in neighboring Dagestan on Aug. 2, after almost continuous air raids and artillery shelling by Russian forces and several ground clashes.

World in brief

Police chase wild elephants back into Sri Lanka jungles

COLUMBO, Sri Lanka — Elephants charged through a southern town in Sri Lanka, killing one person and injuring another before being chased back toward a wildlife park, police said Friday.

Three elephants charged through the streets of Miralva, 60 miles east of the capital of Colombo, killing a 30-year-old man and injuring a 12-year-old girl.

Wild elephants often stray out of the jungles that are shrinking in Sri Lanka because of the island's increasing human population. In the past, villagers have shot elephants that venture into their fields.

It was the first time that wild elephants entered a town in this island.

Links wary for welfare, some wary about confidence

STANBUL, Turkey — Millions gathered at mosques across Turkey on Friday to offer solemn funeral prayers for the more than 13,000 killed by last week's earthquake, and the government acknowledged the number left homeless could top half a million.

As the enormous scope of the refugee crisis became clear, the government moved to assert greater authority in coping with quake-related emergencies. Just before heading into a recess, parliament approved a measure allowing the government to impose decrees for the next three months to deal with the quake's aftermath.

The development came against the backdrop of escalating tensions between Turkey's authorities and Islamic groups, which are challenging the secular nature of the state.

Meanwhile, concern grew that massive bulldozing of rubble is destroying evidence that could be used in legal actions against shoddy building practices.

"The rubble has to be cleared only when the necessary inspections are completed and dead bodies are taken out," the Union of Chambers of Turkish Engineers and Architects said in a statement.

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## E. Timor violence kills three

DILI, Indonesia (AP) — A second day of rioting in East Timor saw more people die in East Timor on Friday, despite angry U.N. demands that the Indonesian government rein in the militiamen who don't want the region to break away from Indonesia.

A U.N.-organized vote on independence for East Timor is set for Monday, but rampages by anti-independence militia have left nine people dead in two days.

Indonesia invaded the former Portuguese colony in East Timor 1975, triggering years of guerrilla warfare and human rights abuses. The plebiscite Monday will give residents of mostly Christian East Timor a choice between staying part of Muslim Indonesia or becoming fully independent.

About 800 militiamen attacked the village of Momo on Friday. Witnesses said 20 people were stabbed to death by the militiamen and another was shot dead. KIPERA, a local monitoring agency, said militia buses were set ablaze before the villagers took revenge and burned cars carrying the assailants.

Witnesses are ready and waiting for them," village Anselmo Lopes said. "We have been told they are coming in to attack us and we will fight them."

### East Timor facts

Geography: 14,850 sq. km (5,730 sq. miles)

Population: 1,000,000

Official Language: Tetum, Portuguese

Religion: 80% Roman Catholic, 10% Protestant, 10% Muslim

Government: Unitary Republic

President: Xanana Gusmao

Prime Minister: Mari Alkatiri

Independence: 2002

1975 Indonesia invades East Timor, annexing the territory.

1976 East Timor is incorporated into Indonesia.

1977 East Timor is incorporated into Indonesia.

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1997 East Timor is incorporated into Indonesia.

1998 East Timor is incorporated into Indonesia.

1999 East Timor is incorporated into Indonesia.

Martin warned limiting the violence will not dismantle the United Nations force growing ahead with Westing's election.

He also warned Indonesia that he will be "serious consequences" if it doesn't dramatically improve security immediately.

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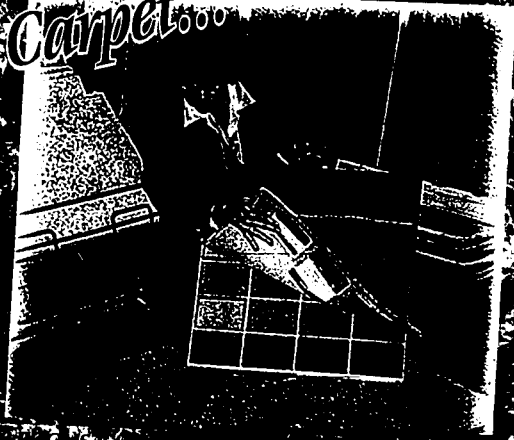
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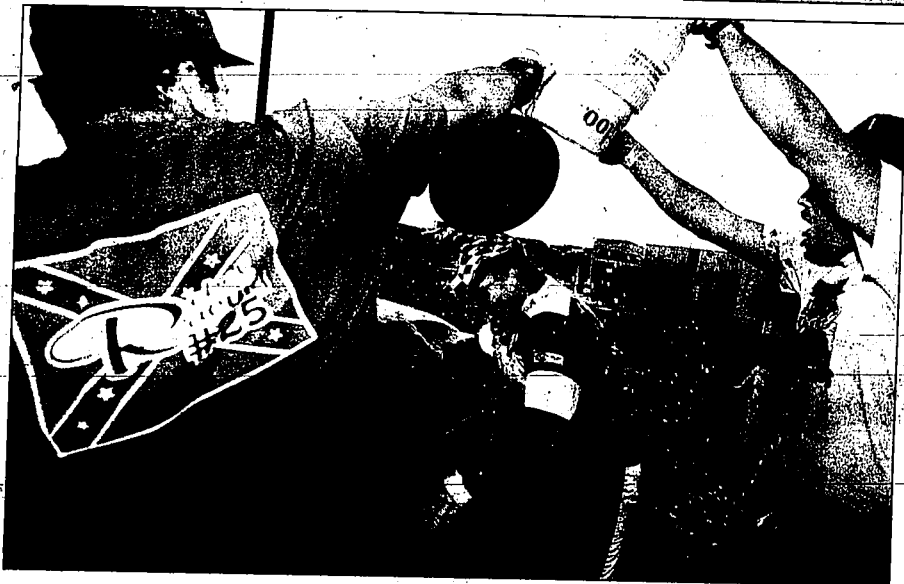
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## Brickyard Dreams ...



Dale Miles gets doused with ice water after winning in the main event in the Street stock class at the Magic Valley Speedway. After every race Miles and his wife Billie, who also races, total up their points toward the season championship. After a whole season of racing and spending thousands of dollars of his own money, Dale Miles will see about \$300 in prize money if he wins. But racing for the Miles family isn't about money, it's about the love of speed.

# ... Asphalt Reality

## Gooding couple takes the need for speed to a new level

Story by Kevin Hall  
Photos by Bruce Shields  
The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS**—Racing NASCAR style. The sport of auto racing—specifically that of NASCAR (National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing)—has seen its popularity proliferate immensely in its 50-year existence. And its no different here in Twin Falls.

Fast cars, intense rivalries, frenetic pit action, a bit of luck, and a lot of time and hard work—not to mention the emotional and financial support of family and sponsors—is what it takes to make the winner's circle in the sport that Magic Valley residents have come to embrace.

For 24 Saturdays out of the year, between the months of April and September, high-octane fueled adrenaline junkies partake in the exercise of circumventing a one-third mile asphalt oval called Magic Valley Speedway.

Since 1956, the Speedway—Idaho's only NASCAR-sanctioned track—has been home to these gonzo gearheads who haul from across the state and around the West.

They sit, like knights on gallant steeds, behind the wheel of their thunderous machines that roar to life at the turn of a key.



Dale and Billie Miles consult between races.

### Class action

Four distinct classes run on a regular basis at the track, allowing race fans to side with their favorite personalities behind the wheel.

The Speedway is billing 1999 as the century's last season, and through it, the feature class Grand American Modifieds have highlighted the weekly entries with native son Bruce Quile dominating the points crown chase. If Quile should hold his advantage, it would be his third title at the track.

The tightest points race of the year, has come from the muscle cars (late 1960s and 1970s models) that abound at the oval. Appropriately dubbed Street stocks, a historical reference from when these cars ruled the streets, the Mopars and Chevys have dominated the action.

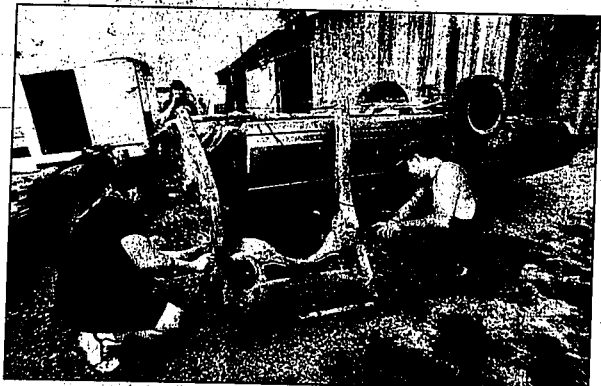
Two other entries that regularly entertain the masses are the compact, four cylinder Fony stocks and large, own unique quality to the oval.

The Fony stocks delight in their relative closeness in power and driver experience to one another. On any given evening, any of the dozen or so cars can win. It makes for some exciting bumper-to-bumper action.

The Thunder stocks are in a class by themselves. With bent and twisted bodies wearing the scars of on-track abuse, these iron glugs mainly consist of 1960s models such as Mercury Montegos, Ford Fiftys, Arabids, and Chevy Caprices.

But the drivers have fun with their toys while the fans get a kick out of watching the cars, which top out at about 40 mph down the front-and-back straightaways.

Those involved call it a hobby, and with the relatively small bucks invested (compared to the multi-million dollar cars and teams on the national circuits), one



After crashing in the main event, crew members Shane Prince, left, and Jason Martinez put in a furious week of evenings welding a new front end on Dale Miles' race car. After working several late nights in a row, they discover the new part won't fit and have to repeat the process.

would agree. But racing, to these many men—and a few women—is much more than just a hobby. It's a way of life.

### Heart and soul

A weathered scrapbook documents the many track exploits of a Gooding husband and wife racing team of "the Rebel" Dale and Billie Miles. The couple, who have been racing since 1970, have a long history of success. Dale's nickname comes from his "take no prisoners" approach to racing.

"I was the points leader for about three races one year (he can't quite recall the exact year) and every time that I got to the front, these two brothers, one in the points race and the other not, (the latter) would spin me out of the race almost every time," he recalled.

"So one weekend, he did it again and as I was going to the back, he slipped me in the face right under the flag tower. Well, he hit me and I lost it. I

crashed high in the door and totaled his car the next time around. I told the race officials when they asked me about it 'you know what it was about, and they kicked me out. I guess I'm kind of a rebel. I speak up when things I think aren't going right, happen.'"

Bill said Dale's mom has rubbed off on her son. "His mom's somewhat of a rebel in her own right," she said. "She'll tell you just how she feels."

Billie Miles said she was a little nervous when she first began racing. "I was a little nervous when I started racing. I was very dubious about it. I was the worst driver that I ever saw in my life. I was worried," she said. "But she's come a long way, and I'm proud of her."

Fellow racers such as Jeffrey Meads, who also races alongside his wife, Michelle, have felt the Rebel's sting before. Dale had initiated a track policy against Meads that allows for rival racers to claim another driver's motor after a race by buying the motor right after the race. Seems Dale had caught wind of a new motor Meads had just installed and "claimed" it as his own.

The Miles epitomize the desire and effort it takes to run a race car competitively for 19-20 Saturdays of the year, while having a blast along the way.

If, after spending approximately \$8,000 between the two cars, Dale is able to win his first track cham-



The Miles pit crew checks the track before every race to pick up loose bolts and pieces of metal that could fly up and damage the car.

# NASCAR EXTRA

## Brickyard

Continued from B1

ampionship, he'll pocket around \$300 as part of his winner's take from the overall points fund.

"It's not about the money, because there really isn't any," said Dale, who, on a good night, nets around \$75 after expenses, admission and pit passes. "It's about going out and having a good time while you're doing it."

### Home Central

Situated one and three-quarter miles south of Gooding off of state route 46 stands the almost four-acre homestead of the Miles family. Surrounded by farmland and consisting of a couple of trailer homes, a garage, a larger building for storage and dotted with a satellite TV dish, numerous automobiles, a couple of dogs and several tall-standing trees - not to mention the wide open field north of the main driveway - the place has the on-home feel of country living.

Married 20 years this November, Dale and Bill, who have two high-school aged daughters, Miranda and Amanda, live in one of the two trailer homes on the plot of land owned and shared by Dale's mother, who resides a short walk across the driveway in the other trailer.

The first thing one sees when driving by the place is the large sign that faces the highway, pronouncing the Miles family business "Miles Auction Service."

"I've sold everything from oxygen tanks to X-ray machines to post holes," Marge said. "It's usually a consignment auction and usually done in the summer months."

Once a month, auctioneer Dale, who shares his duties with fellow racer Fred Marlow of Richfield, barks out the amounts for various sundry items up for bid from the local sheriff's department or recent bankrupt business. Dale is also a carpenter who busies himself with various jobs about the area, while Bill works as a highway draftsman during the week.

Also spotted when passing the residence is Bill's No. 25 purple Ford Mustang, informing the casual passer-by of the family's pastime.

On Thursdays, much like a regular friendly poker night for some, the Miles' garage/shop (converted from a former sheep shed) is abuzz with the sounds of tools in use. For this night is set up their cars when either Dale or Bill are racing on Saturday.

Like most dedicated drivers and crews, the Miles, along with crew members Shane Prince and Jason Martinez, are busily toiling away. Most crews put in anywhere from eight to 20 hours a week getting their racing rigs ready for the big day.

"I just like racing, and it's a good opportunity to learn about the sport," Prince said.

"Oh, this is our night," Bill said, hand painting a new sponsor's decal on the quarterpanel of her car.

"I like to help, it's kind of fun," piped Amanda who was working on a headlight plate.

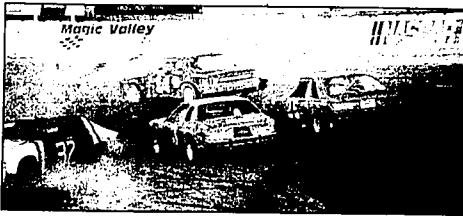
Their hobby is evident everywhere around the shop and yard - skeletons of former race cars sit like rotting carcasses out behind the garage. Parts are strewn about and the trailer that hauls Dale's car sits nearby, tires lining a row amid varied pit boxes.

"We build all our own cars," Dale said. "We have to because Bill changes cars like she changes checks." Each has only been at racing for a relatively short time - Dale for six years and Bill five.

But taken about five years to accumulate the ability to do this," Dale added.

Marge, who in her day raced on the street in Las Angeles, said racing has kept the family together.

"It's not exactly the cheapest hobby you can have," she said. "But we all help out when it needs it. Miranda videotapes the action for evidence of missed rulings by track officials, while both her and Amanda cheer from the grandstands.



Left, Bill Miles, in the No. 25 car, narrowly avoids a wreck during a heat race. One lap later she hit the wall, knocking her out of the race.

Below, Jason Martinez throws up his hands in frustration after Miles has to retire from the race.



Bill Miles looks over the blown tire that caused her crash.



Dale Miles collects his prize for winning at the Magic Valley Speedway, less than \$200. Miles has been racing for about six years.

were racing pedal-to-the-metal when Dale attempted an inside pass on a car. He didn't make it, getting clipped and turning him sideways into the path of Hatke.

Hatke smacked the passenger side of the Valiant and both cars went into the wall, with Dale suffering the brunt force of the impact.

"I couldn't breathe from the busted radiator steam coming into the car," he said. "I had the wind knocked out of me and when I came to, my only thought was I heard an engine winding up and I thought, 'boy, he'd better kill that sucker or it's going to blow.' Then I realized it was mine."

He recovered enough to hit the kill button and shut down the motor, which suffered no major damage. But the car on the other hand, was totaled.

To stay in the points race, he borrowed Ron Pierce's Chevy Nova for that

night then returned a week later with an old Dodge Challenger - his former car - and finished in sixth. More importantly, capturing enough points to remain in the hunt. But the real work was ahead.

Over the next two weeks, Dale, along with the family and an army of fellow drivers that included Thomas Powell, Benny Benjamin, Harold Wartluft and others, worked frantically on getting the Valiant back in shape.

Support poured in from all directions, with sponsors, crew mates and rival drivers offering their time, tools and numerous parts to rebuild the car.

"As much fun as we've had this year, this is just a setback," Dale said.

Bill said Dale's nickname not only comes from his stand-up disposition, but also from his resiliency.

"It's usually a little bit here and there

- never this bad all at once," she said.

"But he's always come back, this time may take a little longer, but he'll return."

Dale did return, the Plymouth rebuilt, he promptly took the checkered flag two weeks later. At the time, he spoke of the effort of all his friends.

"Everybody just busted their tails," he said. "I probably looked at \$200 with my sponsors and the drivers' help, that's not bad. But in time, we're looking at four to five guys every night for four to five hours a night. I couldn't do it without them. That's what racing is about, helping each other. Not fighting and carrying on all the time. We don't need that - there's no place for it."

Plus he said, he couldn't see a member of his family - the Valiant - hurting the way it was.

"I've driven if for so many years that it's kind of like another kid. It's part of

the family," he said. "I get bent up, it got beat up, but it's cheaper to fix than I am."

### Supporting network

"Sponsors play a huge part in racing. Without them, I couldn't race."

Dale speaks the truth when it comes to race sponsorship. The lifeblood of auto racing, and sports in general, sponsors provide time, services, parts and money to the hundreds of race teams and events across the country. On the national level, watch any NASCAR Winston Cup or other series race and see the inundation of advertisements that checker the crews' cars and race suits.

"Sponsors expect good results," Dale said. "It feels good when Bill and I are at a restaurant and a sponsor comes up and congratulates us."

When Dale's car was down, sponsors allowed him the use of their equipment to help get him back on the track.

"It's so important to keep us going," Dale said. "You're obligated to do your best out (on the track)."

With the cost of getting started running anywhere in the neighborhood of \$1,000 on the very low end to upwards of \$5,000 to \$100,000 at the regional tracks and in the millions on the national levels, money and parts are a priority.

Besides the mechanics of racing, the Miles also incorporate technology. A little software program called Dyno 2.8 allows them to compare power outputs among different types of parts such as camshafts.

"It's just a simple math program, that's kind of fun to use," Bill said. "It helps to determine your horsepower and your torque and when you get (each) in the right place, you're running at peak performance."

"I've saved us a lot of time and money," she added.

### Racers' respect

With the support from an extended race family showing in the stands, and especially in the pits, as soon each week with the Miles' crew helping out other drivers in need. The racers say it's a much-needed environment.

"(Dale's) done it for a long time and he keeps fine tuning," said Street stock driver Brian Welch. "I've always gotten along with Dale. He's a good person for our track and a dedicated, hard racer who's fun to race against."

That message has been recounted through numerous pit crews and friends, like Powell.

"If it wasn't for Dale, I wouldn't be where I am today," Powell said. "Dale Miles helped me build my car and he's basically my mentor. He and Harold Wartluft have taught me everything I know about racing. His crew has helped me and without the support each of us receives from other drivers and crews, we wouldn't be here."

Times-News sportswriter Kevin Hall has covered the weekly races at Magic Valley Speedway throughout the summer. He can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 239.



Another long day of racing done, the tools are put away and the cars are loaded up for the drive to Gooding.

- Football
- Basketball
- Baseball
- Hockey
- Softball
- Tennis
- Golf
- Figure Skating
- Ice Skating
- Swimming
- Wrestling
- Other Sports

# SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats ..... B4  
College football ..... B5  
Baseball ..... B6

Sports Editor: *Damen Clow*; 733-9931, Ext. 241

The Times-News

Saturday, August 28, 1999

Page B-3

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

66  
He survived the tackle but just about got put out by the head-butt.

69  
Overhead, Saturday in the final minutes of Carey's 56-32 win over Rockland, when 5-foot-7-inch Panther freshman Kale Park joined in on a sack and post-sack celebration with 6-2, 200-pound teammate Chaney Gartner.

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### Semi-pro football

Mini-Casita Bulldogs vs. Twin Falls Wildcats at OLYMPIA JHS, 2 p.m.

#### College volleyball

CSI Invitational matches  
• CSI vs. Treasure Valley CC, 10 a.m.  
• CSI vs. Snow, 2 p.m.  
• CSI vs. KCC, 8 p.m.

#### Auto racing

Magie Valley Speedway, 7 p.m.

#### Golf

Jennie HS, Booster Scramble at Jennie CC  
Match Play Championship at Goshute CC

#### High school volleyball

Wendell at Garden Valley Tournament  
Valley at Melba Tournament, 10 a.m.  
Dierich, Rockland at Ruff River, noon

#### High school soccer

Minica, Burley at round-robin tournament

### IN BRIEF

#### Register now for Burley flag football

BURLEY - Fourth through seventh grade students interested in playing Burley Youth Flag Football can register at the City Service Center, 2020 Parke Ave., between now and Tuesday, Sept. 7.

Volunteer coaches and paid officials are still needed. For more information, contact Dennis Peterson at 676-2256.

#### Clear Lake ladies play best ball in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The ladies of CLCC played their Best Ball "draw for partners" Thursday.

First gross winners were Karma Koch and Linda Fenner, second place went to the team of Madeline Harvey and third went to Ruth Crawford and Ginger Rogers.

First net winners were Ruth Crawford and Barbara Adams, second place was Rose Black and Georgia Cantrell and third place was Jennie Gannon and Vikki Smutny.

Upcoming events include a bus trip to Glenns Ferry on Sept. 16 and an IGA Best Ball Aug. 30.

#### Vandals perform well in soccer scrimmage

MOSCOW - Junior forward Andi (Lee) King scored a hat trick in the Vandals' Silver and Gold soccer scrimmage Thursday to lead the Gold to a 3-1 victory at Wicks Field.

King scored her first goal in the seventh minute. Silver's only goal was scored by 1998 Big West Honorable Mention, sophomore Megan Cummings, at 48 minutes.

King scored her second goal on a throw-in at 75 minutes and her third goal on a breakaway at 83 minutes.

The Vandals open regular-season play Sept. 1.

Compiled from staff reports

### CSI Invitational

Today  
Match 18 CSI vs. Treasure Valley CC 10 a.m.  
Match 21 CSI vs. Snow 2 p.m.  
Match 27 CSI vs. Kansas City (Kan.) CC 8 p.m.

Invitations are best 3 out of 5 with Game 5 in only score format.

Cost: All-day stamp: \$5  
T-shirts, \$3 students (must have stamp showing for redemption)



# Eagles start season 4-0

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It was a day of feasting for the College of Southern Idaho's reigning volleyball champions.

CSI, the team that continues to set the standard for junior college volleyball, pushed its current match win streak to 94 Friday with four three-set wins to open its CSI Invitational tournament.

"It feels so good to begin playing again," said middle blocker Stephanie Martin, who hit 281 on the day. "We pulled as a team, began talking more on the court and were more aggressive as the day wore on."

As part of the eight-team round robin tournament, the Golden Eagles began its four-match marathon day with an 8 a.m.

breakfast of champions triumph over Sheridan-Wyo. College. The CSU, CSN, CSB won worked some of the knicks out of a team that hasn't played an organized match since March.

"We got off to a good start," outside hitter Roberta Robert.

Come alert, CSI continued its winning ways with a lunch match of the Lady Trappers from Powell, Wyo.'s Northwest College. The 15-

3, 15-1, 15-4 whipping of an over-matched foe didn't satiate the ravenous appetite still growing inside the hungry champs. That would have to wait until a late afternoon match with professional scenic West Athletic Conference South favorite Salt Lake City Community College.

"They're big and attack the net well," coach Ben Stroud said.

(Please see EAGLES, Page B4)

# Carey scores on first play, rolls to win

### Rivera tallies up five touchdowns in Panther debut

By Damen Clow  
Times-News writer

CAREY - The high-scoring first half of the home opener of the 1998 Class A-1, eight-team state champion Carey Panthers, featuring junior running back saw a strong performance by Jonathan Rivera, one of only two players coming back from last year's unbeaten team.

Take another, closer look at the sentence above. It's amazing what a team can do despite a complete absence of any "D."

The Panther defense gave up more points Friday at Derrick Park Community Football Field than it did against any single regular-season opponent last year - and that was only by half time.

B Carey allowed just one score the entire second half and Rivera, thrust into a starting running back role for only the second time in his varsity career, scored five touchdowns and threw for another in the Panthers' 56-32 victory over Rockland.

"We played about nine or 10 guys, but we seemed to get our strength back in the second period," said Carey coach Heber Kirkland. "We felt they did more than we asked them."

Fortunately, what was asked of the defense wasn't much. Beginning with Rivera's 96-yard scamper on the first play of the game following a botched kickoff return, the Panthers seemed to score at will.

However, so did the visiting Bulldogs who were trying to avoid back-to-back blowouts at the hands of Carey, who beat them 52-14 in a regular-season finale last Oct. 30. Rockland quarterback Trevor Ralphs threw four first-half touchdowns, which against any other team in any



Carey junior Jonathan Rivera reaches for a wide open pass on the first play of scrimmage Friday that ended with a touchdown for the Panthers in a 56-32 win.

### High school football - BS

other conference would have elevated him to "Varsity Blues"-like prominence.

But the Carey offense was equally potent.

His team trailing 14-0 Friday after two Rivera touchdown receptions, Bulldog Aaron Halling handed in a pass from Ralphs for a 64-yard score. Rivera added a 40-yard touchdown with a minute left in the opening period, but Ralphs connected with 6-5 junior Lance Nelson on the next play from scrimmage and Nelson took it 73 yards to cut the lead to 22-14 headed into the second quarter.

Rivera caught his third touch-down pass of the game from fellow junior Lee Jay Cook on the second play of the period, but Ralphs found Halling again for an 84-yard romp three plays later.

Halling wasted no time getting the ball back for Rivera, snapping Cook on Carey's first play of the drive to set up a 46-yard scoring pass from Ralphs to 6-2 senior Damon Marsh, roughly a minute and a half after Rockland's previous score.

Rockland forced Carey to punt for the first time, but Carey returned the drive to the Bulldogs, who bounced a deep snap and put the Panthers in excellent position for Rivera's final score of the half, a 30-yard



After scoring the first touchdowns of the season on the first play of scrimmage Friday, Jonathan Rivera and Carey teammate Cody Mollynux celebrate.

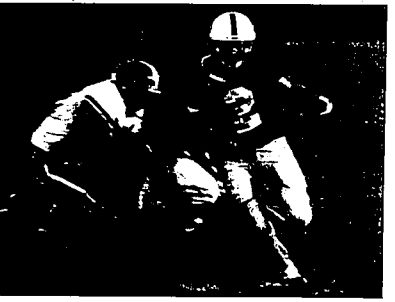
# Bobcats blank Hillcrest

By Matt Peterson  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Burley Bobcats took the first step toward ending their recent winless past Friday with a 15-0 season-opening victory over Hillcrest at Ridge Field in Burley.

"I'm so happy for the kids," said head coach Art Moyer. "He told the kids, 'The past is the past and the future is all on this game field,' and they responded. They're ready to make the future. They came out and they played hard. I'm so happy for the community. I know they've been wanting a long time for this."

After playing scoreless through the first two quarters, the Bobcats exploded late in the first half. Beginning on its own 27-yard line, Burley put together an 11-play drive, capped by a 60-yard scoring scamper from quarterback Jake Thomas. A missed two-point conversion made the score 6-0 Burley with 3:30 remaining. 30 seconds left in the half, the Bobcats got another scoring opportunity when the Hillcrest long snapper muffed one high on fourth down. Burley's "Gang Green" defense snapped on the Knight punter and forced him to swallow a devastating 17-yard loss. The snapper gave Burley the ball on the Hillcrest 15-yard line with just under two minutes left in the half. Four plays later, Tim Ulrich got around the left end for



Burley's Tim Ulrich smashes a pair of Hillcrest tacklers for a late first half score in the Bobcats' 15-0 victory.

an 11-yard touchdown run. Ulrich's score, coming with 20 seconds left in the half, put Burley up 12-0 going into the break.

When play resumed, Burley's defense, which had held Hillcrest to -4 total yards in the second quarter continued to stifle the Knights' attack. Both teams played a scoreless third quarter. Late in the fourth quarter, the Bobcats put the game away when Thomas connected with tight end

Seth Robins for a 16-yard scoring strike. The pass was only the second completion of the night for Burley and it came with 2:57 left in the game. A blocked extra point accounted for the 15-0 final score. Thomas finished the game 2-for-6 with 52 yards and two touchdowns. Running back Jim Ringle led the Bobcat ground game, compiling 37 yards on 10 carries.

Unraveling a new offensive system. (Please see BOBCATS, Page B4)

# Grizzlies orchestrate three-way NBA trade

The Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia - Steve Francis got his wish and, in return, the Vancouver Grizzlies got their depth.

It what turned out to be a three-way deal, involving the Houston Rockets and the Orlando Magic, the Grizzlies sent Francis, their disgruntled draft pick who was selected second overall last June, to the Rockets.

"In return, the Grizzlies got forwards Otthella Harrington and Antoine Carr and guards Michael Dickerson and Brent Price from Houston, as well as a first-round draft pick in 2000, 2001, or 2002. Dickerson, a rookie, former University of Arizona backcourt mate Mike Bibby.

From Orlando, the Grizzlies got the Magic's second-round draft pick in 2002.

Along with Francis, the Rockets got journeyman forward Tony Massenberg from the Grizzlies. As part of the deal, the Magic sent Don MacLean to Houston, in exchange for Grizzlies Michael Smith, Lee Mayberry, Rodrick



Draft pick Steve Francis fields questions during a news conference July 21 in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Rhodes and Makhtar Ndiaye, whom the Grizzlies resigned and then dealt away.

"This deal gives us two young talented players and two veteran NBA experienced players," said Stu Jackson, Grizzlies president and general manager. "We improve our outside shooting, athleticism and provide overall team depth and add some veteran leadership."

The deal was announced the same day that Francis was scheduled to hold a press conference, in which he was expected to say that he would refuse to play for the Grizzlies.

On draft night, Francis showed he was unhappy at being picked by Vancouver. He later explained his initial reluctance was because he didn't want to move so far away from his Maryland home and his grandmother, who has raised him since the death of his mother.

SPORTS

Carey

Continued from B3
rux that put the lead back at 10 points at the half.

by Rivera's fifth and final touchdown of the game, a 70-yard scoring drive in which the 5-1, 155-pound running back seemed to break a tackle by all eight defenders.

tions this year.
"It was pretty scary. It was hard filling Danny's shoes," Rivera recalled Friday.

Eagles

Continued from B3
When the two teams took to the floor, both teams were lacking their chops, but the Golden Eagles prevailed with a convincing 15-7, 15-9, 15-10 conquest of the Bruins.

Nash Senior beat TVCC 15-1, 15-3, 15-13
3 p.m. Ricks beat KCCC 15-1, 15-5, 15-11 and SACCC beat Sheridan 15-11, 15-6, 16-14.

scorching a team high .556 hitting average on the match, Carmen Small's straight service points sailing for Tamkia Moore in a Game 2 rally put CSI up from a close 8-4 lead to a 13-4 advantage that killed any hopes for Ricks.

Desert served up the Ricks College Vikings, but Jell-O might've been a better opponent as the girls from Rexburg were defeated 15-6, 15-4, 15-6.

15-19. Sheridan beat TVCC 15-6, 15-4, 15-7.
6 p.m. Ricks beat KCCC 15-6, 15-7, 15-11 while Snow defeated NWC 15-10, 15-12, 15-11.

Golden Eagles swoop over Salt Lake CC Bruins
Salt Lake, a preseason choice to win the Scenic West Athletic Conference South division, was primed for battle after staging a five-set comeback with Ricks earlier on the day.

"We served tough, really I thought our game was pretty good," Stroud said. "We blocked, we served, we attacked very well for this time of the year. I am really happy with the overall performance of our team."

Southern Idaho wears down Ricks College in three
With the CSI men's basketball team leading the cheers, the Golden Eagles responded with a strong serving and hitting game to post a (15-6, 15-4, 15-6) three set win to cap their day of work at 4-0.

Both squads returned to Game 2, and the two teams squared at 9-9. This time, CSI capitalized on two Bruin mishits for an 11-9 lead before an exchange of side outs saw CSI retake the serve with Foster whipping up an extra batch of English that spun off a Bruin wrist for the three-point lead.

CSI picks it back up today with three matches. At 10 a.m. they face a winless Treasure Valley before meeting the 4-0 Snow College Badgers at 2 p.m. and concluding their tournament at 8 p.m. with a match against Kansas City (Kan.) Community College.

In the closest block contest of the scoring as it would get as the black and gold posting six sets to CSI's seven. But that's as close as the frontline workhorse effort of Fabiana Abreu, Stephanie Martin and Roberta Robert coming in the block and setting to eventually wear down the Vikings.

Little by little, the champs nicked away and after a horde of side outs on both sides, CSI put the finishing touches on the game with an Abreu slam at the net for win.

4 a.m. matches saw Salt Lake City Community College rally from a 2-1 deficit to post a 15-3, 15-1, 15-15, 15-6, 15-7 over Ricks.

"The intensity level for most of the day was really outstanding," Stroud said. "We played very good defense, hustled and put in a good team effort."

From there, CSI cruised in Game 3, posting a 15-4 thrashing while hitting a .353 clip compared

Bobcats

Continued from B3
tem - one he wouldn't even talk about before the season started - Roper called the numbers of nine different ball carriers.

quick inside. Our ends are doing a great job in the defense, they were the game for us. The second half, we were spectacular, but the defense definitely was the game for us.

While the offense proved efficient, Roper gave credit to his defensive unit for the victory. "We call it Gang Green and we finally got a big shutout for Coach Kramer and that defense," Roper said. "We've got linemen who love to hit and try to tie the ball. Our defensive linemen are

Bobcat didn't do anything fancy either. At times, the Knights looked very much like an early-season, inexperienced team. Uncharacteristically, in fact, they ran up 18 penalties for 133 yards.

BASEBALL

ALL STAR SCORES

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and games played. Includes teams like New York, Boston, Atlanta, etc.

AL STANDINGS

Table showing AL standings for teams like New York, Boston, Tampa Bay, etc.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing NL standings for teams like Atlanta, Cincinnati, St. Louis, etc.

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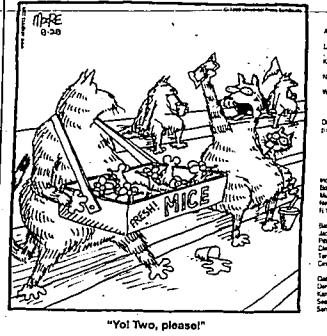
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SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS



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# Wolves win big

## Castelford slams Clark County in football opener

### The Times-News

DU'ROIS-Castelford sophomore quarterback A. W. Wells threw for 191 yards and a 48-20 season-opening victory over Clark County in high school football Friday night.

After a tight first quarter, the Wolves exploded through the second and third quarters, scoring 32 of their 48 points.

"We were real happy with the way we executed," said first-year Castelford head coach Shawn Crow. "All twenty kids played at least one quarter."

The Wolves led an impressive defensive effort as guard Trevor Merrill scrambled for six tackles and three assists, while Cory Hamilton caused six turnovers, three assists, caused three fumbles and blocked one punt.

Castelford (1-0) plays host to Richfield next week.

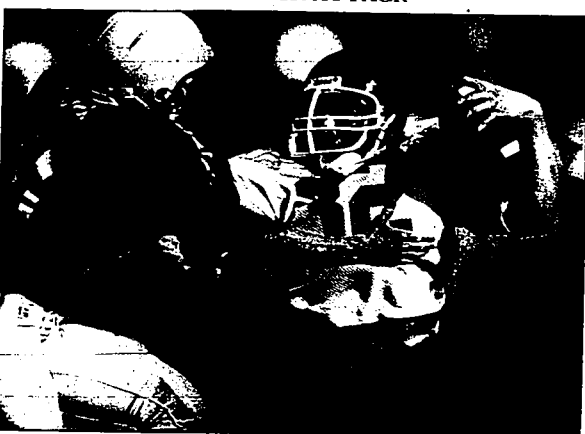
Castelford	191-28
Clark County	20-48
Wells	191-28
Merrill	6-3
Hamilton	6-3
Murphy	6-3
Wells	191-28
Merrill	6-3
Hamilton	6-3
Murphy	6-3
Wells	191-28
Merrill	6-3
Hamilton	6-3
Murphy	6-3

### Common County 36, North Gem 34

RANCOFF - Camas County sponsored North Gem a 60 lead in the first quarter then trailed off to 20 unanswered points en route to a 36-34 Class A-1, 5-man non-conference football victory Friday.

The Panthers were paced by senior running back Brian Wilson, who gained 216 yards on 26 carries and scored two touchdowns. Camas County junior quarterback Josh Irie also shined, scoring three touchdowns, the first two coming after North Gem's opening score.

## PANTHER ATTACK



Team Panther's Aaron Halling fights to stay out of the grasp of defender Jay Cook Friday afternoon in Cary where the home team Panthers outscored the Bulldogs 56-32.

### Local sports

"We outplayed them," sixth-year Musher coach Randy Jewett said. "They had an awfully strong interior line, but they were not quite as quick as us in the backfield."

Jewett said Camas County never trailed after North Gem's 6-0 lead, leading by 10-12 points throughout the second half. Jewett also said the Mushers enjoyed key support from senior middle linebacker Bert Krahn, who "anchored the defense," and junior quarterback Russell Schermere, who "led us on both sides of the ball."

Camas County (1-0) hosts Shoshone Friday at 3:30 p.m.

Shoshone 36, Dietrich 20

SHOSHONE - After a scoreless first quarter, the host Indians

went on a 28-14 run en route to a 36-20 A-4, 8-man Northside Conference win over Dietrich Friday evening.

Shoshone got five touchdowns from junior J.D. Sologas - four on the ground and one through the air. Sologas, who was Shoshone's leading tackler and rusher a year ago, rushed 10 times for 231 yards. The Indians had 18 rushing first downs on the evening and a total of 307 yards on 49 carries.

Indian quarterback Fred McDonald had 84 yards passing and was 5-of-10. Casey Bryant led the Shoshone defense with eight solo tackles and a sack, and Brent Heath added a key interception.

The Indians (1-0) will travel to Fairfield to play Camas County (1-0) Friday at 3:30 p.m.

Shoshone 36, Dietrich 20

SHOSHONE - After a scoreless first quarter, the host Indians

### Glenns Ferry 6, Nampa Christian 0

GLENN'S FERRY - Alex Crane scored the lone touchdown, a 16-yard run as the Pilots defeated Nampa Christian in their home opener.

Glenns Ferry allowed just 87 total yards of offense, and Cory Hall had 17 carries for 111 yards. Lane Smith had 14 carries for 73 yards.

The Pilots (1-0) play at Filer next weekend.

Duch 13, Kuna 6

KUNA - Jason Webb returned the opening kickoff 96 yards and DeLo held on to win against a tough Kāvēmen squad.

### Valley at Marsing

No information received

# Arizona takes risk on the road today

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) - The coach Dick Tomney at Spring No. 4 Arizona 1,500 miles from play No. 3 Penn State today in Beaver Stadium says a lot: He must think he has quite a football team.

Risking a season-opening loss is always scary for a team with national championship dreams. Risking one of these games on the road against a top team? That just isn't done.

Joe Paterno knows that much. He just about fell off his chair when someone asked if he would have agreed to play in the Pigskin Classic if the game was in Tucson, Ariz. "I would not have agreed," he would, the Penn State coach said, his Brooklyn accent steeped in sarcasm as he pondered a sweltering Saturday afternoon in Arizonan Stadium. "We woulda played 'em anywhere."

OK, maybe not.

"They have a lot of confidence in their program and a lot of respect for the Penn State players to come into this area and play us," Paterno said.

Most of Tomney's players have never been closer to Pennsylvania than the Rockies. And add a dash of jet lag to the novelty factor. Tomney's players have lost three hours by the time they arrive in State College today after a five-hour charter flight.

Tomney knows coach for a decade. Tomney knows better than most how to handle a football team on



### Pigskin Classic

Arizona takes risk on the road today

Arizona has won 16 of its past 17 games, and among its 16 returning starters are a pair of quarterbacks, Mike Sney and Oregon Jenkins, who would both probably start if they weren't on the same team.

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# Ohio State looks strong despite losing 12 starters

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio State lost a dozen starters from a team that came within four points of playing for the national championship.

The Buckeyes might not even miss them.

The 1999 team is so good that one of last season's best players - 112-yard rusher Michael Bennett - will be fortunate to hold onto his job heading into the Kickoff Classic against Miami on Sunday.

"Miami's better, not slow down," Ohio State coach John Cooper warned.

Wiley is being challenged by Jonathan Wiley, who rushed for 197 yards as a freshman last year, when the Buckeyes blew their shot at the national title by losing 28-24 at home to four-division underdog Michigan State.

"I'm sure my will come," the 6-foot-1, 230-pound Wiley said. "I'm not a sophomore, but it's like coach Cooper says, 'You've just one play away from being a starter.'"

He's not the only underclassman pushing for a return to the Buckeyes' two-deep lineup for the Kickoff Classic includes 13 other sophomores and two freshmen.

Ohio State is ranked ninth in The Associated Press poll even though it lost seven players considered starters by the media. Ohio State expects to start five sophomores, with another nine on the second team. Many eyes will be on Austin Mosherman, making his first career start at quarterback for the Buckeyes.

Wells also will be watched closely. He showed promise last season and Mosherman will get a lot of playing time this year.

"He's really started to fulfill his potential," said offensive tackle Tyson War, who provides daylight for both backs.



### Kickoff Classic

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# Schvaneveldt paces Lady Tigers in first meet

## Gooding boys, girls finish second at CSI

By the Capital Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Jerome girls' cross country team picked up Friday where it left off last spring and sent a clear message to back distance running fans.

The Lady Tigers are strong. Jerome, paced by junior Dusty Schvaneveldt's eye-popping time over the College of Southern Idaho's three-mile course, won the inaugural meet of the year with 43 points.

The Lady Tigers, who finished fifth at Saturday's meet, along with Coach Michelle Skyles, took part in the national BCI tournament during the summer as well. "It felt good to race again," Schvaneveldt and Skyles were quick to point out, however, that if the Lady Tigers are to challenge for the state title in

Falls (105) and Century (162) to round out the top five. Kimberly was seventh (179) and Burley placed ninth (212) in the 11-team field.

But the day belonged to Schvaneveldt, who said her summer training regimen helped produce the impressive season-opening showing.

"I mostly did base training, and some intervals the week before practice started," said Schvaneveldt, who, along with Coach Michelle Skyles, took part in the national BCI tournament during the summer as well. "It felt good to race again."

Schvaneveldt and Skyles were quick to point out, however, that if the Lady Tigers are to challenge for the state title in

Lewisston two months from now, Jerome has some work to do.

"We have to try to get our two through six runners within about a minute," said Skyles, noting that Friday's grouping was well over two minutes. "But for the first race of the year I'm pretty happy."

Friday Tiger Emily Marshall didn't compete as she didn't have the required 10 practices, and Skyles said her return should only strengthen the squad, which Friday included scorers Amber Wade (fourth, 20:26), Jamie Palmer (ninth, 21:15), Jaime Garrard (14th, 22:27) and Anna Lett (15th, 22:40). Gooding's second-place finish was paced by sophomore runner-up Carin Patterson (20:23.11), while Twin

Falls senior Debbie Jensen placed third (20:23.47).

Brian Adam Miller (15:50) was the top local finisher in the boys' race, finishing second to Highland's Morgan Anderson (15:40), while Senators Chris Patterson (fourth, 16:15) and Keith Nebeker (fifth, 16:20) paced second-place Gooding.

Miller said he let Anderson get away at the two-mile mark, hoping to chase him down in a final sprint.

"If it had been another quarter mile, it would have been an all-out, blood and guts race," the Twin Falls junior said.

About 90 boys and 60 girls competed on the relatively fast course in balmy, 85-degree heat and gusty winds. The meet, hosted by Jerome, also featured Century High School of Pocatello in its first-ever athletic event.

# Toms River bows out of Little League World Series

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) - The team is dead.

Phenix City, Ala., rode Bryan Woodall's hard-biting curveball to a 3-2 comeback win over the champion Toms River, N.J., Friday in the U.S. championship game of the Little League World Series.

Phenix City will play Osaka, Japan, in the title game.

Toms River won leading 2-0 in the second inning Thursday night when rain forced suspension of the game. Manager Mike Goyner said the overnight delay rattled his team of mazzonians.

Even though Woodall knew he would be the favorite, "Heart of the East," which was having a collective 327, he said he slept soundly.

The coaches call him the Icecream. He's one of the most over-hyped people you will ever meet. He's absolutely non-fiducial to nerves at all. Weird," Phenix City manager Tony Rasmus said.

When play resumed, William Gastus III homered during Phenix City's three-run second inning. It was Gastus's second homer of the series and his second ever, coming two days after his 13th birthday.

"The coaches, meanwhile, struck out eight in five innings of relief. Toms River failed to become only the third team ever to win



South pitcher Bryan Woodall of Phenix City, Ala., winds up to throw during a game Friday against the East team from Toms River, N.J., in Williamsport, Pa.

game, but they just started hitting and hitting and the hits kept coming." Toms River shortstop Chris Fontenelli said.

Gastus homered on a fastball by Casey Gaylor, the son of the manager, and Phenix City followed with four consecutive singles for a 3-2 lead.

"When he got that home run, we all got up and around in the dugout. We had been up anyway, but we said, 'He got it off Casey, and we knew we could get hits too,'" said Woodall, 12.

Woodall, who also plays third base, said he struck with an overhand curveball that is his best pitch.

"He had good control, he was keeping the ball down and our kids were swinging over top of it," Mike Gaylor said.

Gaylor had pulled his son, whose arm was sore after pitching an inning Thursday.

"We knew after the home run that he wasn't invincible. To be honest, I thought he was invincible on Thursday night," Tony Rasmus said about the younger Gaylor.

The rain, however, took the predominantly pro-Toms River crowd out of play. About 11,000 fans watched Friday morning, compared with 27,500 before Thursday night's rain delay.

Phenix City players were spooked by the large Toms River crowd in a 6-0 loss in Sunday's preliminary game but weren't to ignore them and their gorilla mascot in the U.S. championship.

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SPORTS



Cincinnati Reds third baseman Aaron Boone tags out Montreal Expos runner Wilton Guerrero during the first inning Friday night in Montreal.

# Astros, Marlins split doubleheader

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Jose Lima became the NL's first 17-game winner and Lance Berkman drove in two runs in the opener, but Ryan Dempster held the Astros in check to salvage a doubleheader split for the Florida Marlins.

Lima (17-7) allowed two runs and nine hits in seven innings, and Billy Wagner pitched the ninth for his 33rd save.

In the second game, former Astros first-round draft pick Ramon Castro put the Marlins

**National League**

Guerrero went 0-for-2 with an intentional walk against Villone, ending the majors' longest hitting streak since Benito Santiago's 34-games with San Diego from Aug. 25-Oct. 2, 1987.

Danny Graves finished the fourth-inning for his Dustin Hermanson (5-12) allowed three runs and eight hits in seven innings.

**Braves 2, Cardinals 1** — ST. LOUIS — Bret Boone singled home the go-ahead run in the ninth

**Houston, the NL Central leader.**

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**Braves 2, Cardinals 1** — ST. LOUIS — Bret Boone singled home the go-ahead run in the ninth

inning to extend their winning streak to a season-high eight.

Former-Cardinal Brian Jordan, making his first trip to St. Louis since signing with the Braves last November, scored the go-ahead run, entering as a pinch-runner after Greg Myers singled off Juan Acevedo (5-5).

Russ Springer (2-1) struck out two in a hitless eighth and John Rocker struck out the side in the ninth for his 29th save.

Atlanta began the night 1-5 games ahead of second-place New York in the NL East.

# Cleveland newcomer shines with two RBIs

**CLEVELAND (AP)** — Harold Baines hurried into Jacobs Field, quickly threw on his new jersey and drove in two runs in his first at-bat for Cleveland, leading the Indians over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 2-1 Friday night.

Baines, acquired hours earlier in a trade with Baltimore, arrived at the ballpark 50 minutes before the first pitch, batting fifth as the designated hitter. Baines hit a two-run single in the first inning off Rolando Arrojo (4-9).

Dave Burba (11-7) allowed one run — a homer — and six hits in eight innings. He walked four, struck out five and was helped by three Cleveland double plays.

**American League**

allowed four singles and struck out nine in shutting down the team that leads the majors in home runs.

Girardi had not started any of Cleveland's games since June 6, and only five of 23 overall. Derek Jeter had three hits for New York, including a two-run single in the second.

**Tigers 5, Orioles 4**

DETROIT — Damon Easley and Gabe Kapler hit consecutive home runs in the eighth inning as the Detroit Tigers ended a three-game losing streak.

Al Reyes (0-2) relieved Arthur Rhodes with the bases all and Easley connected on his first pitch for his 15th homer. Kapler followed with his 14th homer, helping send Baltimore to its third consecutive loss.

Jeff Weaver (8-9) won his second straight start following after a 13-start winless streak. Weaver, who beat Anaheim last Saturday for his first win since May 27, had a 3-0 lead and a one-hitter until the seventh, when B.J. Surhoff hit a two-run homer.



Bob Tway of Edmond, Okla., blasts from the sand bordering the ninth green flag during the second round of the Reno-Tahoe Open in Reno, Nev.

# British Open champ co-leads NEC event

**AKRON, Ohio (AP)** — Paul Lawrie and Carlos Franco shared the 36-hole lead at the \$5 million NEC Invitational on Friday with Sunday-par 135 totals.

Lawrie, the British Open champion, had to play 35 holes because of Thursday's suspended opening round at Firestone Country Club and had a 67 and 68. Franco, a two-time winner on the PGA Tour this year, played 31 holes and had a 68 and 67.

**Ben Bates nabs six birdies for Reno-Tahoe Open lead**

RENO, Nev. — Ben Bates' sixth birdie of the round, an 8-footer on No. 38, capped a 6-under 66 and gave him a one-stroke lead over Danny Briggs halfway through the Reno-Tahoe Open.

Bates was at 9-under 135 after two trips around the 7,500-yard Montreux Golf & Country Club course in the shadow of the Sierra Nevada.

Briggs, like Bates a non-winner on the PGA Tour, also had a 65.

Fourteen others were within four strokes of the lead entering the third round — including John Cook, Bob Tway, Stewart Cink,

**American League**

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**Red Sox 4, Angels 3**

**BOSTON** — Trey Lundy had a two-run double in the eighth inning to give the Boston Red Sox a win over the Anaheim Angels.

The Red Sox, who remained tied with Oakland for the AL's wild-card spot, won for just the third time in their last eight games.

**Rangers 8, Blue Jays 2**

**TORONTO** — Rafael Palmeiro reached 40 homers for the second straight year, hitting his 10th in 11 games as the Texas Rangers routed the Toronto Blue Jays behind Rick Helton's six-hitter.

Palmeiro had three RBIs, raising his season total to 124, second in the majors behind Cleveland's Manny Ramirez, who has 130. Palmeiro, who had a career-high 43 homers last season with Baltimore, hit a sacrifice fly in the third, a solo homer in the sixth and a RBI grounder in the seventh.

**Yankees 8, Mariners 0**

**NEW YORK** — Roger Clemens, pitching to catcher Joe Girardi, struck the first time in 25 months, threw eight shutout innings and for the Yankees.

Clemens (12-6) escaped a bases-loaded jam in the first inning and then settled into a groove. He

**American League**

allowed four singles and struck out nine in shutting down the team that leads the majors in home runs.

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**Athletics 9, White Sox 6**

**CHICAGO** — Omar Olivares won his career-high 12th game and Jason Giambi drove in three runs for Oakland.

Olmedo Saenz's two-run homer capped a four-run seventh inning for the A's.

**Twins 4, Royals 1**

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Eric Milton struck out 11 in eight shutout innings, leading the Minnesota Twins over the Kansas City Royals.

Milton (6-10) struck out the side in the first inning, retired the first nine batters he faced and took a two-hitter into the sixth, when the Royals loaded the bases on one-out singles by Jed Hansen, Johnny Damon and Ray Holbert.

**Pro golf**

Woody Austin and David Toms, all at 6 under.

**Dutchman leads Scottish PGA on Jack's course**

PERTH, Scotland — Rolf Munz of the Netherlands shot a 6-under 66 to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Scottish PGA, setting a course record at the new Jack Nicklaus-designed Monarch's course at Glenogies.

Paul Nilbrink of Sweden was second with a 67. Among five players at 68 was England's Justin Rose, who has been a huge disappointment since turning pro after finishing fourth in the 1998 British Open.

**Hale Irwin catches leader after two rounds in Quebec**

STE-JULIE, Quebec — Hale Irwin, a five-time winner on tour this season, shot a 7-under 65 and overtook Larry Nelson after two rounds of the \$1.35 million Canadian Senior Open.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Corretja reaches semifinals of Hamlet Cup**

COMRACK, N.Y. — Second-seeded Alex Corretja advanced to the semifinals of the Hamlet Cup on Friday with a 7-6 (10-8), 2-6, 7-6 (7-3) victory over Thomas Enqvist.

Corretja, a wild-card entry from Spain, needed 2 hours and 36 minutes to beat the seventh-seeded Swede. His semifinal opponent will be Daniel Vacek of the Czech Republic, who beat countryman Bohdan Ulihrach 6-2, 6-3.

Corretja is confident heading into next week's U.S. Open.

"I said I needed tough competition here in order to be ready for the U.S. Open, and I'm getting it," he said. "This was my third straight three-set match. Now I want to keep it up and reach the final."

Corretja rallied in the final set to get his first hard-court win over Enqvist.

"Enqvist is a superb player and he served bombs the entire match," Corretja said. "I had to give it my best, especially when I was trailing 0-2 in the final set."

The other semifinal will match Australia's Jason Stoltenberg against the winner of Friday night's match between Sweden's Magnus Larsson and Russia's Yevgeny Kafelnikov.

Stoltenberg advanced by beating Thomas Johansson of Sweden withdrew because of a viral infection.

**Davenport, v. Williams meet in showdown**

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Venus Williams beat Monica Seles 6-1, 6-3 Friday night in the semifinals of the Pilot Pen to set up her fourth meeting of the year with Lindsay Davenport and their second in a final.

The victory moved Williams into No. 3 in the world, the highest ranking of her meteoric five-year career.

"I'm really working hard and to see the results after all my sweat and pain and sorrow is great," she said.

The top-seeded Davenport beat Williams in the quarterfinals of the Australian Open and for the title at Stanford. In their most recent meeting, Williams beat Davenport in the semifinals at San Diego. Davenport holds a 9-2 edge in their career meetings.

With confidence, Williams is also growing in women's tennis. The 19-year-old holds a 1-0 record in women's tennis, the first since she said she had been bumped out on the baseline for too long and it was time to "break camp."

Seles, one of the best players on tour, was simply over-matched by Williams' power, range and booming serve in the 59-minute match.

Williams' 127 mph serve, clocked at Zurich last year, is still unsurpassed on tour. She served five aces Friday.

"If someone's a good player and is so on, it's tough," said Seles, who is 0-2 against Williams. "I was having a hard time finding my rhythm and the balls were going 100 mph, it's not a fun situation to be in."

**Dutchman upsets second-seeded Rios**

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Unseeded Sjeng Schalken of the Netherlands upset second-seeded Marcelo Rios of Chile 6-4, 6-0 in quarterfinal play Friday in the U.S. Pro Championships at Longwood Cricket Club.

Schalken duplicated his victory over Rios in the 1997 championship match at Longwood.

Schalken, of the Netherlands, moves to the semifinals to face Marat Safin of Russia, who defeated David Prinosi of Germany 6-4, 6-2 on Friday.

Rios, ranked No. 1 in the world for six weeks in 1998 and 10th in this year's ATP listings, broke Schalken's service to take a 2-0 lead in the first set. But Rios claimed he never felt good.

"I haven't played well, even when I've been winning this summer," Rios said.

Schalken held service in the third game and finally broke Rios' serve to even the set 4-4. He held in a love game and then broke Rios' serve to take the opening set.

"But as the second set went on, I was more and more confident," Schalken easily took the second set, finding an unwitting ally in Rios, who double-faulted five times.

The defeat came in just the third tournament this summer for Rios, who's been out with tendinitis in the hip. Rios said his injury had nothing to do with the loss.

"I feel fine," he said. "My tennis isn't good right now."

The sixth-seeded Safin took over after a two-hour rain delay, leading 3-2. He controlled the action from the baseline, dominating with rince aces and 21 of 26 points off of his first serve.

"I had my chances," Prinosi said. "But every time I had an opportunity to break, he lit aces. After that, I had no hope."

Compiled from wire reports

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MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY  
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs meets

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs will be holding its summer quarterly meeting from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Shilo Inn, 1586 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Idaho Power offers free learning resources

BOISE - Idaho Power is offering a catalog of free educational resource materials through the company's Internet site.

Wendell Middle School closes after bomb scare

WENDELL - A bomb threat at Wendell Middle School came up empty, after school officials brought in an explosives team to school to search lockers.

Low-income housing could head to Rupert

RUPERT - Plans for a 70-unit low-income housing project in Rupert are under way.

SEARCHING FOR SIBLINGS

BURLEY - Carla Steele has a suitcase full of her efforts to find her three siblings that is as heavy as she is barely lift it - an obsession that consumes her spare time.

Wanted in the Magic Valley

Name: Stephen Michael Sims. Age: 28. Description: White male, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 160 pounds, brown hair and blue eyes.

Under investigation

The case is under investigation by Wendell Police and the Gooding County Sheriff's Office. Anyone with information can contact either department at 324-1911.

Seeking donations

The Cover the Pool Committee is seeking donations to pay for pool amenities like handicap access and water toys.

Depot Grill owner had a big day

TWIN FALLS - Sept. 8, 1974, was one of the greatest days of Tom Soran's life.

Remembering the big jump

On Sunday, The Times-News will commemorate the 25th Anniversary of Knievel's jump attempt with the recollections of the many Twin Falls folks who shared their memories with us over the past month.

By Brandon Fiala Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Pool closed its doors Friday when its summer season ended, but the pool will soon be open to the public after a bubble is installed.

"Construction on the bubble will begin the week after Labor Day," said Pool Manager Kris Shank. "The estimated date of completion for the bubble is the middle of October to the first of November, but the date of opening to the public will fluctuate depending on how soon the aquatics director position is filled."

In order to fully utilize a year-round pool, the city is seeking to hire a full-time pool director to coordinate activities like swimming lessons and other programs.

"I know the city has heard from several qualified applicants - but I don't know when a candidate is," Shank said.

Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Bowyer has said a pool director will most likely be hired in September. A salary hasn't been set, but Bowyer estimates the new full-time director will make an annual salary of \$31,000 or less.

"We're making good progress and still have some grant applications out," said committee member Jeff Harris. "Work on the concrete deck will begin Sept. 17 and will continue until Sept. 17 when the concrete is poured."

"The bubble has been ordered and should be in the first or second week of October," Harris said. "It will go up immediately and we will open to the public as soon as possible."

The concrete deck will anchor the inflatable fabric bubble.

And the pool's latest season anchors a future of enthusiastic pool use. "We had a great season and



Twin Falls resident Huberta Phipps keeps to her lane Friday, swimming laps on the last day of the season for the Twin Falls Municipal Pool. Phipps exercises at the pool often and is looking forward to swimming year round after the new bubble is installed.

Seeking donations

The Cover the Pool Committee is seeking donations to pay for pool amenities like handicap access and water toys.

Donations can be sent to the Cover the Pool Committee at P.O. Box 872, Twin Falls 83303.

Volunteers are wanted to help with work on a concrete deck beginning Sept. 7. If you are interested call Scott Standley at 733-1076 or Stephanie Crumline at 734-3633.

The weather was cooperative," Shank said. "There were no major accidents and pool staff and the public were great."

The Cover the Pool Committee recently received \$32,400 from a Latham Motors fund-raiser, giving the committee the financial oomph to buy the bubble. Now, the committee is seeking money to pay for pool

amenities like water toys and handicap access.

Pool revenue and attendance figures for this past season haven't been figured yet.

"I wouldn't expect a report until next week," said Gary Ewars, city finance director.

Times-News writer Brandon Fiala can be reached at 733-0931.

Wendell Middle School closes after bomb scare

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - A bomb threat at Wendell Middle School came up empty, after school officials brought in an explosives team to school to search lockers.

The bomb threat cut short classes Friday, bringing an abrupt end to the school's week of classes.

"This is not how we wanted to start the school year," Superintendent Larry Manly said.

The Mountain Home Air Force Base explosion detection team was dispatched to the school Friday morning after a teacher reported she had received a

Under investigation

The case is under investigation by Wendell Police and the Gooding County Sheriff's Office. Anyone with information can contact either department at 324-1911.

bomb threat at her home Thursday night. The team spent about two hours searching the campus. The crew, made up of four men and one dog, finished up at 2:15 p.m. and reported it didn't find any explosive devices.

The police department and faculty conducted a preliminary sweep of the building Friday morning.

Even though nothing suspicious was found in the classrooms or common areas, areas such as student lockers were not readily accessible.

"That's why we decided to request the Mountain Home Air Force team," Police Chief David Fisher said. "It's a safety issue. If there was a trigger device in a locker, we wouldn't know until we opened it up, and boom."

Fisher said the teacher received the call at about 11:30 p.m. Thursday, and reported the call Friday morning.

Manly said he received word at about 7:30 a.m. and local authorities were notified immediately.

By the time Manly arrived at the school, Wendell police and fire depart-

ments had secured the area and were assembling students across the street in the city park.

At about 10 a.m., administrators decided to start sending the 250 or so students home for the week of the weekend.

"It just seemed the longer we held the children in the park, the more restless they became," Manly said.

"We weren't sure how long it would take to secure the school."

After the students were dismissed, Manly authorized the teachers and held an impromptu debriefing session in the park to review this incident and district emergency procedures.

Low-income housing could head to Rupert

By Lorraine Cavenar Times-News writer

RUPERT - Plans for a 70-unit low-income housing project in Rupert are under way.

The new housing development would serve residents at or below 60 percent of the area median income, Drury said.

The median income for a family of four in Minidoka County is \$22,920, said Shannon McIntyre.

Please see HOUSING, Page C3

Development Services Inc. is the co-developer of the project. The Rupert City Council has asked Harriman to present them with a proposal for the development, before the council gives approval, Schutt said.

The new housing development would serve residents at or below 60 percent of the area median income, Drury said.

The median income for a family of four in Minidoka County is \$22,920, said Shannon McIntyre.

Please see HOUSING, Page C3

SEARCHING FOR SIBLINGS

Burley woman has spent years looking for brothers, sister

By Lorraine Cavenar Times-News writer

BURLEY - Carla Steele has a suitcase full of her efforts to find her three siblings that is as heavy as she is barely lift it - an obsession that consumes her spare time.

When she was 16 she needed a copy of her birth certificate to get her driver's license, but her mother, Tina Lewis, was reluctant to give her a copy. So she went to Boise to get a copy of the birth record.

She was astonished to see on it that she had three siblings she knew nothing about.

She confronted her mother about the other children, but her mother told her only that she was not old enough to know Steele was so upset she cut off communication with her mother.

"I didn't talk to her for five years," she said.

Steele tried to find out about her brothers and sister, but without their names or birth dates it was impossible to get any information about them.

She later confronted her mother again, but her mother said she could not remember the children's names or when they were born.

"How do you just forget something like that?" Steele asked her mother.

After reestablishing her relationship with her mother, Steele eventually found out she had two brothers and a sister who were taken from her mother before she was born.

Lewis, who now lives in



Carla Steele sorts information she has collected while looking for her three siblings. She never knew the children but her birth certificate states there were three other children.

Wendell, said she had put it out of her mind.

"He was a very brutal man. That's the only way I've kept my sanity," Lewis said.

Steele said her mother doesn't want her to know the truth about her past. But Lewis said she wants Steele to find the siblings.

"I would do anything to help her find those children," she said.

When Lewis was 15 she was married to Steele's biological father, a man from Texas. She moved to California with the

Help search

Anyone with information that would help Carla Steele locate her three siblings can call Steele at 733-8433, e-mail her at carla@net.net or contact her by mail c/o Beverly Best, PO Box 201, Wendell, Idaho, 83355

man and gave birth to Steele's brothers and sister, Steele said.

After the three children were born and Lewis was pregnant with Steele, she left him and came to Burley with the children.

Lewis later married Jay Martindale, who raised the girl as his own in Murtaugh, Steele said.

Martindale said Lewis never told him the details of the three children and he never saw the kids in Idaho.

"She was pregnant with Carla when I met her, and she didn't ever say she had other children," Martindale said.

He found out after they were married, but Lewis was never willing to talk about it. He assured she had left the children in California.

But Lewis said a friend was baby-sitting the children after they moved to Idaho when their father came and took them from the baby-sitter at gun point, Lewis said.

Later, while the children's father was in a bar in Ell, Nev., and the children were playing outside in the parking lot, someone took them from him, Lewis said.

Please see SEARCH, Page C3

Knievel Memories

Depot Grill owner had a big day

TWIN FALLS - Sept. 8, 1974, was one of the greatest days of Tom Soran's life.

The Twin Falls man, the owner of the Depot Grill and the Turf Club, had to get up early, but it was worth it.

At 5:30 that morning, his daughter Alicia was born. Oh, and something went on that day over at the Snake River Canyon...

Remembering the big jump

On Sunday, The Times-News will commemorate the 25th Anniversary of Knievel's jump attempt with the recollections of the many Twin Falls folks who shared their memories with us over the past month.

And speaking of Evel...

The Magic Valley Mall will host a "Dare to Remember" exhibit of Evel Knievel memorabilia starting on Sept. 8.

suit, plenty of photographs and more.

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The retrospective will feature the Skycycle X-2, Knievel's helmet and jump-

suit, plenty of photographs and more.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# Judge tells ferry to stop making waves

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — One of the biggest things to happen since the ravel coffee mug as lost a little of its excitement.

A new high-speed ferry that whisks commuters to and from Seattle has been forced by a judge to throttle back its four 550-horsepower waterjets to a skey-14 mph along one stretch because of complaints from well-to-do homeowners that the boat's wake is tearing up the exquisite shoreline.

Some of the thousands of commuters who were thrilled with the speed and convenience of the Chinook are grumbling.

"We're being held hostage by a handful of residents — a whole county," grumbled Bob Sawadd, who commutes from Bremerton to Seattle, where he works at a printing company.

The passenger-only Chinook, which debuted more than a year ago, is the \$9.5 million star of the state's fleet and represents a big improvement over the 26 other ferries, many of which are crowded and occasionally break down as they lumber through western Washington's network of islands, straits and channels at 20 mph.

Operating at a top speed of 39 mph, the Chinook was a nautical hotrod, shaving almost an hour off what was a two-hour round-trip journey on the heavily used Bremerton-Seattle route. The Chinook did it in style: The twin-

hulled, 143-foot vessel is a sleek, gleaming white craft with plush upholstery and ample legroom. It carries 180 passengers.

But about 60 Kitsap County shoreline residents complained the Chinook produced a bigger, harsher wake that battered their beaches to bits.

"When its waves hit the bulkhead it sounds like someone's hitting it with a baseball bat," said Jackie Rossworn, who lives along Rich Passage, a channel that at its narrowest point separates Bainbridge Island from the Kitsap Peninsula by only three-quarters of a mile. From along the Bainbridge Island side of the passage start at half a million dollars.

Mrs. Rossworn and four other property owners filed a class-action lawsuit against the state ferry system last spring. Superior Court Judge Glenn Hall ruled in their favor Aug. 13, marking the first time a vessel was made subject to the state's Environmental Policy Act.

Mrs. Hall ordered the Chinook to slow from 39 mph to 14 mph through Rich Passage — a six-mile segment of its 16-mile route — until an environmental review is conducted. The one-way trip now takes 15 minutes longer.

Also, because the Chinook has to go more slowly, it can make only 11 one-way runs a day, instead of 17.

"I lost half an hour's wage



Jackie Rossworn shows a 1998 photo, Tuesday, of her beach and property, showing sand on the beach where rocks are now exposed, near Port Orchard, Wash. She and others along Rich Passage contend the fast state ferry Chinook has caused erosion through this stretch of its run from Seattle to Bremerton. Homeowners there have sued the state ferry system saying the wake is damaging their beaches and bulkheads.

today," Sawade complained. He said he thought was doing his part as a citizen by using mass transit, and "the minute they scream environmental impact, it stops."

"I have to get up earlier, and I have to shift my whole schedule. And in order to get everything done, I have to work at home," groused Bill Thette, who works at Intel in Seattle.

The ferry system filed an emergency request with the state Supreme Court for a stay of Ms.

Hall's ruling but was turned down on Monday.

The ruling could mean up to two years of slower service while the environmental review is conducted, said Patricia Patterson, spokeswoman for Washington State Ferries.

Mrs. Rossworn, 51, said the 15-minute slowdown is a small price to protect the beach, which is framed by towering conifers and the Olympic mountains. A photo of Mrs. Rossworn's property from the late 1980s

shows a sandy strip fringed with pebbles and seaweed. Now the sand is just about gone, and the beach is mostly rocks.

"Beaches do change a bit. It's the nature of things," Mrs. Rossworn said. "But the crabs were leaving, shellfish and little shrimp and those types of things and kelp beds were getting buried."

Homeowners wrote to the ferry system last summer about the problem but were told the Chinook was not the culprit. Bill

Williams, a lawyer for the ferry system, said an engineer hired by the state concluded the erosion was probably due to natural phenomena.

Another high-speed ferry, the Snohomish, will join the Chinook on the run this fall. But it could be months before it gets to open the throttle wide, if ever.

The ferry system is hoping new technology, such as foils that lift the ferry higher in the water and produce less of a wake, will provide a quicker solution.

## SERVICES

Maria Galvan, of Buhl, services at 2 p.m. today, at West-End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Richard F. Sutton, M.D., of Buhl, services at 10 a.m. today at the Burley LDS West Stake Center. Friends may call from 9 to 9:45 a.m. today at the church.

Mark E. Kunsler, of Rupert, services at 10 a.m. today, at the Acquia LDS Church. Family and friends may call today one hour prior to services at the church.

Stanley R. May, of Idaho Falls, services at 2 p.m. today at Buck-Miller-Hann Funeral Chapel, 625 E. 17th St., in Idaho Falls. The family will meet with friends one hour before services at the funeral home.

Alice Johnson, of Heyburn, services at 11 a.m. Aug. 30, at the Hansen Mortuary-Burley Chapel. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m.

Sunday, at the Hansen Mortuary-Burley Chapel, and one hour prior to services at the mortuary on Aug. 30.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Roberta L. Hoop**  
Buhl — Roberta Lynn Hoop, 77, died Friday, Aug. 27, 1999, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. At her request, no formal services will be held. Cremation was handled under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

West and Andrea Anderson, died Sunday, Aug. 26, 1999, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. Arrangements are pending at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

**Tanner R. S. West**  
RUPERT — Tanner Robert Scott West, infant son of Jeff

**Faye Coates**  
HAGERMAN — Faye Coates, 76, of Hagerman, died Friday, Aug. 27, 1999, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Funeral services are pending under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Leonard Ingalls, Sherril Clark, and Rubi Orozco and baby boy, all of Rupert; Harold Bolte of Heyburn; and Silvia Cejia and baby girl, both of American Falls.

## HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Medical Center will no longer be published.

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

Admitted  
Maida Damian of Murtaugh; and Rebecca Martindale of Burley.

Dismissals  
Carla Critchfield of Twin Falls; and Dorothy Moody of Gooding.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Due to confidentiality and privacy concerns, daily admits and discharges at Cassia Regional

## OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0933, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

**CRESCENT, OKLA.**  
**Michael W. McGee**  
The son of Steve Warner titled, "Two Tear Drops," (one for joy and one for sorrow), and his previous hit, "Holes in the Floor of Heaven," are most fitting for an Oklahoma family right now.

**BUHL**  
**Haney H. Tyree**  
Haney H. Tyree passed away Thursday, August 26, 1999, at his residence, as the result of cancer. He was born May 17, 1929, in Carey Hill, Arkansas, to Charlie and Asenath McCrackin Tyree. He attended school in Lincoln, Arkansas, then moved to Columbus, Kansas, with his parents. At age 16, he worked in the Eagle Pitcher Coal mines in Oklahoma. He moved to Idaho in the late 1940s, where he met and married Doris Ball on August 27, 1948, in Marsing, Idaho. There were 5 children in this family. In 1951, he enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, and was stationed throughout the world, including Viet Nam and Korea. Shortly after his retirement from the Air Force in 1972, he went to work for Clear Springs Trout for 15 years.

Survivors include his wife, Doris of over 50 years; 2 daughters, Carol (Richard) Slatley of Robbinsville, New Jersey, and Connie (Mel) Bernier of Buhl, Idaho; 3 granddaughters, Cindy of Moses Lake, Washington, Gene Tyree of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Earl (Cyndi) Tyree of Buhl, Idaho; 14 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. He was also Grandpa to many.

Twins, Michael Wayne and James Alan McGee, were born Sunday, Aug. 22, 1959, to James Leroy and Leah McGee of Crescent, Okla.

Also surviving are 3 sisters, Geneva Luvhridge, Mae Mayhew and Ila Snodgrass; 5 brothers, Pete, Henry, William, Lacy, and Luther; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, 2 sisters and 1 brother. Graveside services with military honors will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, August 30, 1999, at West End Cemetery in Buhl.

## Kemphorne names Operating Engineers official to Idaho board

BOISE (AP) — The business representative for the Operating Engineers local in Pocatello has been named the new member of the Idaho Industrial Commission by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who cites R.D. Maynard's efforts for labor and extensive community service.

The Arco resident replaces former Idaho AFL-CIO president Jim Kerns, who was appointed in 1997 to the three-member panel. Maynard was not immediately available for comment.

"R.D. brings vast experience and accomplishments not only in leading but also representing the interests of working Idahoans," Kemphorne said Friday.

"R.D. is ideally suited to be an industrial commissioner, and will represent the interest of working men and women in Idaho who need fair, impartial, and expeditious consideration of their claims before the commission."

Maynard also is recording secretary of Local 370. For the past five years, he has been president of the Idaho State Building Trades Council.

Maynard is a member of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory Citizens Advisory Board, co-chairman of the INEEL Site Stabilization Executive Board, and part of the INEEL Occupational Safety Committee.

For the past seven years, he also has served on his local school board.

Kemphorne praised Kerns for his service. Kerns was hopeful he might be reappointed to his second term.

Bannock County Commissioner Tom Katsilometes of Pocatello also was an applicant for both the Idaho Industrial Commission and Idaho Tax Commission.

Industrial commissioners are paid \$73,000 a year. Former legislator Rachel Gilbert of Boise is the employer representative on the commission and James Kile of Meridian is the attorney representative.

## Jetboaters continue fight to end ban

BAKER CITY, Ore. (AP) — Despite a federal court ruling to the contrary, more than 4,500 people have signed petitions to end the 21-day summertime ban on jet boats in the upper reaches of Hells Canyon.

The petitions were signed and collected by the Hells Canyon Alliance, whose membership includes jetboaters and even some nonmotorized boaters.

"We believe the nonmotorized window to be unnecessary, unwarranted and contrary to the intent of the enabling legislation" that created the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area, the petition reads. "The majority of users, both motorized and nonmotorized, are willing and eager to share the river at all times."

for the Wallowa-Whitman National Forest and against the Hells Canyon Alliance and Hells Canyon Preservation Council, an environmental group geared to raft and kayak use of the deep gorge.

The alliance jetboat group argued the federal river plan goes beyond the intent of the 1975 law — and wants it voided. The Hells Canyon Preservation Council welcomed the jetboat restrictions but argued the plan failed to protect the canyon's "outstandingly remarkable values."

Alliance president Richard Rogers of Lewiston said the U.S. Forest Service admits there are no environmental or social reasons for banning jetboats from the upper canyon. The alliance presented the peti-

tions to Wallowa-Whitman Supervisor Karyn Wood on Thursday.

"We want the Forest Service to know we're not going away on this issue," Rogers said. "It's unjust and unjustified. We haven't accepted it and we never will."

He presented 1998 Forest Service figures he said proved boaters do not use the canyon more than three days each week in which power boaters are banned from the stretch. In fact, they use it less.

"Most boaters don't mind sharing the river with power boats," he said. "Many of them welcome the convenience of having a jetboat return them to the point at which they put in — an option west isn't available to them during the nonmotorized window."

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SEMI WRECK



Workers unload a trailer full of canned cranberry sauce off of a broken trailer that drove off Interstate 84 and overturned just before dawn Friday. Nettle Doherty of Bell Canyon, Calif., says the driver was inattentive driving by Idaho State Police Trooper Larry York. York's husband, Willie, was asleep in the truck sleeper unit when the accident occurred and suffered a severe back injury. He was taken to Coeur d'Alene Regional Medical Center and will flight to Pocatello for further treatment.

Treasure Valley schools receive federal money to hire teachers

BOISE (AP) — Boise, Meridian and Nampa elementary schools have received \$1 million to hire 26 additional teachers, but educators are questioning how much of a long-term benefit the money will have.

The funding is from a federal program designed to reduce class sizes in grades one through three. But the money is guaranteed for one year and the number of teachers who can be funded is too limited to make significant cuts in class size across whole districts, educators said.

"It will have measurable differences for individual kids," said Rory Jones, Boise School Board vice president. "But it will not have a long-term effect on test scores."

The three school districts employ 655 teachers in first

through third grades.

Boise Schools received \$547,000 to hire 11 teachers. The Meridian School District was given \$271,000 for 8.5 positions and Nampa spent \$280,000 for six

positions. Boise school administrators are reluctant to place the federally funded teachers in classrooms throughout the district, believing it could create confusion if the program is not funded again next year.

Instead, some of the teachers will circulate through 10 schools, giving students extra help.

Educational research indicates children perform better when there are fewer students in the classroom, and educators have advocated a 20-1 student-to-teacher ratio.

Teachers say that at that class

size, they can spend more time with students and help those who are struggling.

"Teachers have always felt small classes in kindergarten through 12th grade have more well-rounded students," said Bill Keller, a Boise teacher and president of the Boise Education Association.

But experts are not entirely sure how low the student-teacher ratio must go to make a lasting difference.

A 3-year-old \$3 billion California program to cut class size in early elementary grades to 20 students has produced only tepid results in student achievement. In that program, students in small classes scored only slightly better than those in larger ones on standardized tests given in 1997.

Officers leave county for better jobs

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An exodus of patrol officers from the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department has prompted an emergency expenditure for 11 deputies forced to work through their vacations.

County commissioners on Wednesday approved a one-time payment of \$4,271 for 250 hours in lost vacation time. The shortage of deputies represents 25 percent of the sheriff's street force.

Patrol division commander Lt. Dan Soumas, one of those who gave up his vacation, said officers are scrambling to maintain adequate staffing.

"The job is stressful enough without having to give up some time off," Soumas said Wednesday. "We don't have enough people to even staff our minimum deployment."

The departure is being blamed on low pay.

Sheriff Rocky Watson said unless there is a significant salary increase, Kootenai County cannot compete with other agencies and qualified deputies will continue to leave.

"You've got the choice of being a training ground or becoming competitive," Watson said.

Many of the deputies left for Spokane County, where officers are paid significantly more.

"The pay difference between us and them is about \$10,000 a year and those people just got a 10 percent raise. So the difference now is closer to \$18,000 a year," Watson said.

Kootenai County Deputy K. Keller, the most recent officer to resign, is taking a job in Spokane County.

In a letter to Watson, the six-

year veteran said he leaves reluctantly.

"Kootenai County paid for the valuable experience and training I received," Keller wrote.

"Once again, the county will lose another deputy due to poor pay and benefits."

Commission Chairman Dick Panabaker said changes need to be made to retain good employees throughout the county.

"We can't afford to keep doing business as usual and having so many people go away," Panabaker said. "It's definitely a pay issue."

Watson said no one expects Kootenai County to match the salaries paid in Spokane County.

"We just have to get into a reasonable proximity," he said.

He defined that as about 80 percent of what the Washington officers make.

WSU unsure if booze curbs work

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Two years after launching a campaign to reduce student drinking, Washington State University officials are frustrated by the slow pace of change.

The opening weekend of school featured many students ignoring monolithic purges in favor of large bashes at Pullman apartment complexes and homes on College Hill.

The start of school coincided with a magazine's placement of WSU among the nation's top party schools, and a liquor-related accident in which a WSU student toppled five stories off a balcony.

Kurt Leamer, 22, of Pullman, was in critical condition Friday after falling from the fifth floor balcony of a College Hill apartment early Thursday. He suffered head injuries as well as a broken hip and femur.

Witnesses told emergency crews he hit another balcony railing on the way down before landing on rocks and brush 43 feet below. Emergency crews said the man was highly intoxicated.

In this year's list of top party schools issued Monday by the Princeton Review, WSU is listed No. 9. The guide is based on questionnaires filled out by 33,000 students at more than 200 colleges.

Tony Nowak, director of Residence Life at WSU, dismissed the party school ranking as a likely leftover of the school's May 1998 beer riot.

Partying at WSU has been reduced in the past two years, he said.

"Identifying WSU as a unique party environment is absurd,"

*"We have an obligation as a state university to do certain things. It would be like to find a way to deal with the reality of the situation, on an individual basis, on an individual discussion with students."*

— Tony Nowak, director of Residence Life at Washington State University

he said. But Nowak admitted being frustrated by this week's parties, which drew thousands of revelers to apartments and houses near campus.

Nowak, who helped organize WSU's 1997 ban on fraternity drinking parties, said Wednesday the fall binge was by an approach that essentially insists students younger than 21 don't drink.

"Enforcement is a multifunctional approach. All you do is move (student drinking) somewhere else," he said.

The school's ban of on-campus drinking has enticed some students to move parties to rural Whitman County or — as with members of a fraternity last year — to the back of a moving truck.

"We have an obligation as a state university to do certain things," Nowak said.

"That doesn't mean it's the most effective way. It would like to find a way to deal with

the reality of the situation, to include entering into an honest discussion with students."

WSU officials had hoped students this year would have little chance to party before hitting the books under a revised orientation program that reduced the amount of time students were on campus before class.

A traditional "Week of Welcome" without classes to open fall semester was thought to perpetuate a party culture on campus.

The new system discouraged some freshmen from arriving on campus early and worked well at WSU dormitories, Nowak said, but didn't have as great an impact off campus.

Opening week problems at the dorms were reduced to one-third of recent years' levels, he said.

But university officials generally said Saturday night partying at College Hill Saturday evening had a "pretty exciting" time, Nowak said, witnessing "lots and lots" of individual house parties not held at fraternities.

Almost no one turned out for an alcohol-free event organized for Greek students to celebrate the end of rush.

Kurt Leamer, 22, of Pullman, was in critical condition Friday after falling from the fifth floor balcony of a College Hill apartment early Thursday.

He suffered head injuries as well as a broken hip and femur.

Witnesses told emergency crews he hit another balcony railing on the way down before landing on rocks and brush 43 feet below. Emergency crews said the man was highly intoxicated.



While keeping watch over her Arabian horse, 'Koppra Kheir,' Rachel Mittga, 21, peers over a stall door Thursday at the Pacific County Fair in Menlo, Wash.

Group of Utah parents work to get gun ban legislation passed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Where the governor failed to get legislation passed banning guns from Utah schools, parents hope to succeed.

A coalition of groups led by the 145,000-member state Parent Teacher Association plans to start collecting signatures next month to get the initiative on the November 2000 general election ballot.

The proposed measure would ban all firearms, including concealed weapons, in schools, churches, hospitals and on college campuses, except for those weapons carried by law officers, according to statewide PTA president Colleen Taylor.

Legislators recently thwarted an effort by Gov. Mike Leavitt to push the issue in a special fall 1999 legislative session.

"We're not trying to take away anyone's freedoms," Taylor said. "We just want children to be safe."

Fractured with the legislature, Taylor said the PTA has decided to take action by pursuing a ballot initiative. Since then, Taylor said, PTA officials are working with a coalition of church leaders, including officials from the LDS, Catholic and Episcopal faiths, hospital representatives and higher education officials to craft a broader-based ballot measure.

Leavitt and House Speaker Murry Stephens

have discussed the idea of drafting a state-sponsored referendum on guns in schools. But both Stephens and Leavitt said this week that talk of a referendum ended when lawmakers missed the special session and the gun debate quieted down in July.

"I think it's probably dead," the speaker said. "I'm just not hearing any talk about it at all."

At his monthly press conference Thursday, Leavitt said, "We've not had, in the last two or three weeks, a lot of new debate on the gun issue. Once the special session was resolved, we moved to other things, as frankly I think it was time."

Search

Continued from C1

said. She never saw them again and thinks they were taken to California.

The story is sketchy at best, and Steele has only learned it in bits and pieces from her mother, she said. But the story her mother has told her hasn't always been the same.

Steele has pieced together most of the story herself by searching archives, court records, marriage and death records, old newspapers and any other sources she can get her hands on.

Just this year her mother finally told her that she remembered the names of the children.

Jerry, Johnny and Chloestee — but she still does not remember their birth dates.

"It wasn't until I got a computer and told my mother that I was going to start searching on the Internet that she started remembering things," Steele said.

Lewis remembered that her family lives in Texas and last year, Steele went to a family reunion and met relatives she had never met before. She was hoping to glean some information from her mother's family, but none of them were able to give her any clues to the whereabouts of the three siblings, she said.

She has searched for her birth-

ers and sister on the Internet under the names of Allen and Rogers. She found 148 addresses in California and sent every one of them letters, hoping one of them might be her brother.

But if the children were adopted, they would probably have different names, she said.

On the meantime, her quest continues.

"If this is the only thing I complete in my life, I'll be happy," she said.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cawyer can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or by email at lcauyer@magicalvalley.com.

Officials raise questions about rope around neck of beating victim

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — The man that found a beating victim on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation said there was no rope around his neck as the sheriff had said. Though the victim's mother on Friday said she saw rope burns on her son's neck.

Details about the assault on Bradley DeWitt, 25, were unclear. Neither federal authorities nor Bennett County Sheriff Russel Waterbury returned calls

Friday. Waterbury had earlier called the assault a hate crime, then said he didn't mean that it was racially motivated. Waterbury also said Young was found with a rope around his neck.

Young was badly beaten but there was no rope around his neck when Marlin Fineran first found him in a field on the edge of the reservation, Fineran told The Rapid City Journal on Friday.

He said the assault was a hate crime, then said he didn't mean that it was racially motivated. Waterbury also said Young was found with a rope around his neck.

Young was badly beaten but there was no rope around his neck when Marlin Fineran first found him in a field on the edge of the reservation, Fineran told The Rapid City Journal on Friday.

Housing

Continued from C1

of PacificCap.

"We'd love to have some more housing. There is a big need for this type of housing," Schutt said.

Exactly how much of a need is being investigated by the South Central Community Action Agency.

"We get calls daily for people who need help with housing, who need to find places they can afford," said Jim Fields, housing coordinator for the community action agency. "These are working low-income people."

Fields said quality, affordable starter houses for people with modest incomes are hard to find. A market study indicated that

Rupert did need more housing for low-income families and low-income senior citizens, said Heather DeWitt, project manager for PacificCap. The study included information about residents, employers and several other factors.

The first phase of the project would accommodate 40 low-income housing units for families, Drury said. The second phase would consist of 30 apartments for senior citizens.

The site plan would be designed to include play structures for children, pathways for the elderly and a large courtyard and picnic area for the residents.

"This park-like setting would

be situated between the two phases," she said.

PacificCap has been working with Idaho Housing and Finance Association to get financing for the project with low-income housing credits, Drury said. Financing has not been finalized yet.

"We're not interested in additional funding for this project through the Community Development Block Grant and tax increment programs that may be available to Rupert," Drury said.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cawyer can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or by email at lcauyer@magicalvalley.com.

IDAHO/WEST

# Kempthorne's compromise move may be turning point

By Mark Warbis  
The Associated Press

BOISE — By offering a reasonable compromise on what was becoming a life-and-death issue for Idaho Public Television, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne may finally have exhibited the kind of leadership even some in his own party were beginning to believe he lacked.

Recommending that the documentary "It's Elementary: Talking About Gay Issues in School" be shown an hour later than planned on the night of Sept. 7, and that a state Board of Education member preface the broadcast, clearly was a step away from Kempthorne's reputation as a consensus builder.

"This is the first time I've really seen him stand up on an issue that's generated this kind of publicity and controversy," James Weatherly, a Boise State University political scientist, said Friday. "This is one where obvi-

Analysis

ously there could never be an consensus."

The Idaho Christian Coalition and some legislators don't want the program to air at all, while the free speech principle involved outweighs the importance of the program itself for Public Television officials and the American Civil Liberties Union in Idaho. Jawboning an agreement seemed unlikely, and agreement entirely with either side promised to land the GOP governor in a quagmire he could ill afford. Yet he kept his own counsel for weeks while the debate raged. That can add to the sense that the leader of his administration's resignation approach to such hot-button issues would overshadow its generally well-received "Generation of the Child" initiative.

But Kempthorne finally took the middle ground, agreeing with the concerns of opponents that

some parts of the documentary seem to advance homosexual proclivities to teachers and parents as a matter of routine. And he refused to question — as some legislators did — the name of Public TV's taxpayer-funded chairman, Peter Merrill, a general manager, and his grand.

The message from lawmakers was clear and assumed to moralize about a system that needs an infusion of cash over the next few years to meet digital technology requirements from the federal government.

Rather than wanting to see how it played out next January, the governor watched the documentary himself and decided it was time to weigh in, and rather than taking the politically safe course of simply agreeing with a growing number of fellow Republicans in the Legislature, he offered both them and Public TV a way out of the controversy.



Dirk Kempthorne Stands up TV Issue

moves, both in and out of the Statehouse, might not like it. But some already have concluded that Kempthorne made the smart move, reminiscent of the compro-

mise fashioned by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and Republican Sen. James McClure a decade ago in an attempt to end a decades-long impasse on the designation of more wilderness in Idaho.

All sides of the issue lambasted the Andrus-McClure plan and it went nowhere. But the effort showed leadership at its best.

Kempthorne's proposal also shows "that perhaps he learned last winter what can happen when he waits for solutions to come to him."

Even before winning the election, Kempthorne agreed to negotiate with anti-abortion activists in the wake of his predecessor's veto of a parental consent bill. That immediately put him some odds with legislative leaders who had been burned by the bill's often uncompromising promoters.

Then Kempthorne further engaged the leaders by offering a veto if they went ahead

with efforts to repeal voter-imposed term limits on lawmakers. Combined with his office's generally ineffective and too often nonexistent communications with members of the Legislature, the tone was set for a session that ended with rejection of the Western regional presidential primary plan he had endorsed, his proposed gambling compact with the Shoshone-Bannock tribes and his signature "Parents as Teachers" early childhood development initiative.

Weatherly said what Kempthorne did Thursday reminds him of the Boise mayor who helped end a deadlock over down development and quickly became a political star. He also won praise for his efforts in the U.S. Senate on such issues as the "Clean Water Act" and the Endangered Species Act.

But that was the legislative branch. The governor now seems to be rediscovering what it means to be an executive.

WASHINGTON WEASEL



'The Weasel King,' also known as Michael Fagan, co-chairman of the Eastern Washington State Health Committee, greets pedestrians on Main Street in Walla Walla, Wash., Wednesday. Inspired by a "Doonkey" cartoon that labeled Rep. George Nethercutt, Fagan, the "weasel king," the director has dogged the congressman's tracks since Nethercutt decided to run for a fourth term — one more than he had claimed he would when he first ran.

## Idaho Supreme Court affirms logging costs

BOISE (AP) — Members of the environmental group Earth First! failed to convince the Idaho Supreme Court to overturn assessed penalties or order a new trial over their role in destructive protests in the Nez Perce National Forest.

In the early 1990s, Highland Enterprises contracted with Shearer Lumber to build logging camps. But as part of the Cove-Mallard-area timber the Forest Service sold to Shearer, meanwhile, the environmentalists were planning "monkey-wrenching" actions against the logging and road work, court records said.

Workers and Forest Service employees later testified they found spikes driven into trees to destroy saws, construction equipment was damaged, survey stakes were stolen and slash timber was piled in the road.

Despite a forest closure, members of Earth First! were arrested for such things as sitting in wooden tripods to halt logging, burning themselves in the road or chaining themselves to

gates or vehicles.

In 1993, Highland sued a number of critics including 200 "Jane and John Does" accusing them of such things as trespassing and destruction of property. A 1996 jury trial found the defendants liable for \$1.2 million in punitive damages and nearly \$150 million in compensatory damages and nearly \$1 million in punitive damages.

The defendants included Billy Jo Barker, Robert Borden, Heather Briggs, Lawrence Juniper, John Kreilich, Peggy Sue McRae, Karen Pickett, Jennifer Lynn Pritchard, Peter Leusch, Erik Ryberg, Michael Vernon and Dana Wright.

In 1997, the trial court denied their motion for a new trial.

In the latest ruling, the justices said there was ample evidence that the environmentalists knew about Highland's opportunity for financial profit from the project and actively interfered. The appellants consistently denied the malice and outrageous conduct, the court wrote.

## Health board votes to oppose depot

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A divided Panhandle Health District Board has joined the ranks of those opposed to a proposed railroad fueling depot that would be built above the Rathdrum Prairie Aquifer.

After acknowledging the Burlington Northern and Santa Fe Railway Co.'s efforts to design a top-notch, modern facility, the District 1 Board of Health voted 4-3 to oppose it due to "unacceptable risks" the depot might pose in case of spilled or leaked into the aquifer.

Earlier, three board members were given a presentation at Burlington Northern's office in Rathdrum, where a scale model shows the 500,000-gallon, two-tank diesel storage and fueling

depot and surrounding property. But at the meeting later Wednesday, board members said though the facility appears solid, it would present a risk to the area's sole-source aquifer.

Board member Dick McAndrew, a Coeur d'Alene doctor who represents Kootenai County on the panel, suggested a motion against the depot.

He said though the plan offers sound engineering, the risks posed to the aquifer outweigh the location railroad officials want to build the depot.

But Bonner County representative Dale Van Stone said the aquifer is threatened by other sources unrelated to the railroad. And he said wherever Burlington Northern tried to build the depot

the plan would likely run into opposition.

Shoshone County member Shoshone County member Patricia Health District staff reports indicating the depot goes above and beyond the district's requirements, though she said, "I don't think it's the most ideal spot to put it."

Meanwhile, the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality delivered a letter on the depot to the Kootenai County Planning Office late Wednesday, planning the way for a hearing to be scheduled with the county hearing examiner.

The letter, signed by water quality engineer Gary Gifford, also raised concerns over the proposed location of the depot.

## Forest Service worker drops lawsuit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Forest Service worker who accused a paint company of concealing the presence of banned chemicals in tree paint has dropped her lawsuit against the company.

Carla Tipton of Baker City, Ore., dropped the suit last week, in part because the Forest Service has switched to water-based paint instead of the oil-based paint that Tipton and other employees said was causing health problems for workers.

"That was a significant factor in the decision not to pursue further court action," said Adam Berger, an attorney for Tipton.

In addition, Berger said some Forest Service officials were prepared to testify that the paint met agency standards, while the suit alleged that Niles Chemical, which the paint contained, knew the paint contained chemicals prohibited under government specifications.

Niles Chemical Paint Co. officials in Niles, Mich., said the

dropped lawsuit vindicates the company.

"The fact that Ms. Tipton dropped this matter without any settlement from us certainly confirms that the allegations in this case were completely groundless," said M. Sherman Drew, general counsel for the company.

A federal health study last year found that hundreds of female Forest Service employees who worked with herbicides or special paint to mark trees for logging were at an increased risk

of miscarriage.

But the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health study stopped short of blaming the paint for miscarriages or other health problems.

Tipton, a timber sale officer at Walla Walla National Forest, filed the lawsuit last year in Tacoma, Wash., seeking millions of dollars in damages.

Forest Service spokesman declined to comment on the case. Calls to Tipton's home rang unanswered Friday.

## State sues over investment promises

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Finance is suing a Nampa man and the company he represented for illegally selling unregistered securities and failing to be forthcoming about investment risks.

The lawsuit, filed in third District Court Tuesday, contends that Nick Andreowicz did not tell potential customers that the Florida-based company offering investments had ceased and desired orders against it in four other states.

The Finance Department said

the defendants told customers that the investments were safe and would yield 10 percent. But First Lenders Indemnity Corp. went bankrupt.

"One of the fundamental principles when you are offering securities is that you have to disclose all of the material, the good along with the bad," Securities Bureau Chief Marilyn Scanlan said.

The defendants also offered and sold unregistered securities when they were not licensed to do so, Scanlan said.

Five lenders underwrote and purchased retail automobile

installment loan contracts, the Department of Finance said. It would issue promissory notes to investors that were supposed to be secured by the loans.

Scanlan said that seven Idaho investors had put in more than \$200,000 total, and their other First Lenders representatives had settled with them.

However, Andreowicz still has four investors that have over \$50,000 outstanding from their dealings with him, she said.

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# On a mission to light up the skylights for students

Project aims to put Idaho poetry, art on school buses

BOISE (AP) — There's plenty to see from a school bus passing the majestic Sawtooth Mountains or the Clearwater River's emerald waters. But Tom Trusky hopes students will learn to appreciate what's on the ceiling.

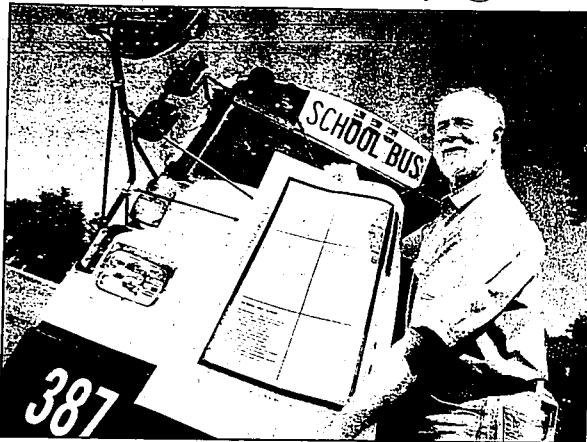
There they could see poetry and artwork by some of Idaho's best bards and graphic artists, affixed with magnets and arranged to look like whimsical skylights. And some of the people behind the art might even be sharing the ride, offering the children rolling workshops.

Trusky, an English professor at Boise State University, calls it the "Idaho Skylights" project, and it starts this fall in a few selected areas.

"School officials think it's a great chance for students to be educated instead of just zoning out, manufacturing spit wads, or sleeping or harassing the driver," he said. "The drivers are delighted to have another object of attention on the bus."

It's the latest brainchild of a man who has undertaken such projects as compiling the best movies filmed in Idaho and showcasing Belgian artists who were forced to paint on flour sacks during World War II, all to bring meaning to art in daily life.

The Idaho Commission on the Arts and Boise State's English department are matching a National Endowment for the Arts grant to finance Idaho Skylights through the 2000-2001 school year. "It is an exemplary way to teach poetry through a new fashion," said Sherry Simon of the



Boise State University English professor Tom Trusky is spearheading a project to get posters bearing the work of Idaho poets put on the ceilings of rural school buses.

National Endowment for the Arts. The Idaho Department of Education also has endorsed the plan.

"We're interested in occupying kids' time with more than just getting them to and from school," said Rod McKnight, the agency's supervisor of public transportation. "It's innovative and we're curious to see how it works out."

Trusky created "Poetry in Public Places" in 1974, placing poems by Boise State students on city buses and around the community. The bus program lasted for a couple years while the fixed-poster approach ran for longer.

"Then it dawned on me," he said. "I thought, 'What about school buses? I could see fleets of poetry buses all around the state. And wouldn't it be great if you

could have a live poet on board?'"

"But it was too much. If I tried to do every school bus in Idaho, I'd need a budget that rivals Boise State."

He also needed bus routes that lasted an hour to 90 minutes for the workshop element to be effective. The answer was remote school districts across Idaho that put plenty of miles on the vehicles that bring their rural students to class.

Routes selected for the pilot program are from Challis to the distant Pahsimeroi Valley; Clayton to the Sawtooth Valley; from Payette up Willow Creek to the Elk City rim; the Arco area and the Grangeville circuit.

The Elk City bus route takes 1.5 hours, unless there's a moose in the road, said Susan Burdick, principal of the 54-student Elk City School nestled in the north-central Idaho woods.

"It's essentially wasted time for the students," she said. "The students love to talk and to have someone to talk to."

There are three sets of six posters each for the fall, winter and spring. The poetry is selected to appeal to students from kindergarten through high school. Next fall the students themselves will be asked to provide their own poems to take the place of the originals.

Trusky drew from a number of traditions, such as sonnets, haikus and even the early Anglo-Saxon style that originally chronicled bloody battles but has been adapted to describe such peaceful scenes as waterhubs on a pond.

Starting in the fall, a Shoshoni song about the wild river the tribes used to catch trout was destroyed by livestock but will appear in the native language. By the spring, the same song will be presented in English.

"I wanted the poets to be able to exploit Idaho history or culture or environment or the scenery," Trusky said.

"Poetry doesn't have to be a Japanese haiku in praise of cherry blossoms or Emily Dickinson in Amherst, or Shakespeare. It can be a poem about the Lolo Trail, the route of the Lewis and Clark Expedition through Idaho."

## Schools agree to build regional center

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Four Idaho colleges and universities will sign an agreement on Monday recognizing their commitment to create the Northern Idaho Center for Higher Education.

A report completed for the Idaho Department of Education last year indicated the number of students taking college classes in the Coeur d'Alene-Post Falls area could double by 2010.

The center is designed to meet that growing need, North Idaho College President Michael Burke said.

"One of our primary missions is to provide education to people in the five northern counties," he said. "At some point, you have to be able to extend that to the baccalaureate programs."

North Idaho College, the University of Idaho, Lewis-Clark State College and Idaho State University will offer the courses, each is best equipped to teach.

North Idaho College will continue serving as the community college and provide 100- and 200-level courses, instructional classes and developmental work for students who have not completed high school.

The University of Idaho specializes in teacher education and engineering in northern Idaho, while Lewis-Clark State College has business, social work and nursing courses.

The center should allow students to move freely between institutions, Burke said. The goal is to create a "one-stop-shop" for students, who could visit one office to register and pay for classes from any of the four schools.

Burke said several details, such as tuition and the location of the center, have yet to be decided. The agreement that will be signed contains few specific details about courses or budgets, he said, because they could change over time.

News with values. Find it in the 'RELIGION' pages.

## Solid plans for Gorilla study elude researchers

The Associated Press

Plans have changed again for an Idaho company participating in the effort to assess the condition of mountain gorilla habitat in war-torn Rwanda.

Larry Vance, founder and chairman of McCall-based Search Sciences Inc., said the company's state-of-the-art Probe-1 remote sensing equipment was in India on Friday en route to Africa.

Last Monday, Vance said he had abandoned attempts to convince reluctant authorities to let his team fly over India in a leased airplane. Government officials apparently had security concerns about such high-tech gear passing through their airspace.

The Probe-1 had been waiting for almost a week in Bangkok at that time, and Vance finally decided to reroute the equipment to Singapore where a commercial cargo flight could be caught to Africa. But while that move was being arranged the permission finally came through from India

on Thursday. Vance said the aircraft would make a couple of more refueling stops during the weekend en route to Rwanda, leaving before the last leg of the journey to Rwanda early Monday.

Once there, Probe-1 will be flown over gorilla habitat in Volcanoes National Park and the Virungas Mountain Range to analyze light waves reflected from ground objects to produce "hyperspectral images."

An episode of the series "National Geographic Explorer," tentatively scheduled to air in December on the cable network CNBC, will feature the work being led by the Dian Fossey Gorilla Fund International.

"The mission will go on until we have enough sunshine to make the collection," Vance said. "Mother Nature has to cooperate now."

The area involved, bordering Congo and Uganda in east-central Africa, has been ravaged by civil war.

## Freeway will close near Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Wasatch Constructors will close much of Interstate 15 in Salt Lake Valley from tonight through early Monday.

Northbound lanes between 5300 South and 600 North and southbound lanes from 600 North to 4500 South will close tonight at 8 p.m. Monday at 6 a.m.

Northbound from 10600 South to 5300 South, and southbound from 4500 South to 10600 South will close tonight at 8 p.m. until Saturday at 8 a.m. Those sections will close down again Saturday at 6 p.m. until Monday at 6 a.m.

Traffic will move Monday morning onto new pavement between 7000 South and 4500 South, said Wasatch spokesman Michael Mower.

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## Steelhead hit Idaho right on time

LEWISTON (AP) — River conditions are right and steelhead are returning in force for Idaho anglers in search of the sea-run trout.

The A-run of steelhead destined for the Snake, Salmon and Grand Ronde rivers is showing up on time, if not early.

The cooler-than-average summer, heavy snowpack and slow release of runoff have helped keep the Snake and Columbia

rivers from overheating.

The fish already have been enticed upriver by the cold flows from Dworshak Reservoir on the Clearwater River. That means the migrating steelhead have not been the victims of a warm thermal block which often occurs in the downstream reservoirs.

Last year, high temperatures in the lower Columbia delayed the steelhead.

About 4,400 A-run fish have

passed over Lower Granite Dam, the last obstacle before reaching Idaho. That is more than double the number caught at the same time in 1998. It is more than 1,000 fish better than the 10-year average.

Catch-and-release anglers in the lower Clearwater River are doing fine and it bodes well for the catch-and-keep season which opens Wednesday on the Snake River.

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David Rodriguez	Sandra Laswell	Mitchell Quigley	David Meza
Craig Tanner	Aura Lee Maicke	Amy Schold	Crystal Miller
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Austin Weeks	Donald McHann	Chris McHann	David Nielsen
DISTRICT 5	Chris McHann	Whitney Vanderwalker	Jared Olson
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# Sole survivor of crash returns for closure

POCATELLO (AP) — For Cliff Thompson, it was a painful but healing journey.

The 41-year-old Thompson was here 38 years ago, but saw little of the city. He was the "little Clifford" of front-page newspaper stories then, the sole survivor of an automobile accident that killed his parents and three siblings.

"I needed to come here to finish the final chapter and close the book on what happened to me," Thompson said during his recent visit.

"I also wanted to thank the people who cared about me. I want them to know that the little boy is all grown up now, and that I'm doing fine. I'm married, I have a daughter and a good home and some property."

Accompanied by his wife, Kym, the Spalding, Mo., resident sought closure for the tragedy by seeing the town, finding landmarks, including the old hospital and the accident site, and talking to people who might still know some of the nurses and nuns who cared for him.

The trip has been planned for two years by Thompson, a professional carpet installer.

Thompson's wife said he needed to see beyond the headlines of yellowed Idaho State Journal copies

he's kept that chronicle the family tragedy. It would take more than making a few inquiring phone calls or doing a search on the Internet for information about Pocatello, she said.

The accident that has tied Thompson's life to Pocatello happened on July 27, 1961.

Cliff was in the back seat of a station wagon driven by his father, James Howard Thompson, 28. A dump truck, traveling on a two-lane stretch of U.S. Highway 30 one mile west of the Pocatello airport, struck a parked vehicle and swerved head-on into the station wagon.

James Thompson, who was on furlough from the Army base at Fort Lewis, Wash., had taken his family to visit relatives in Mississippi. They were returning to the base when the accident happened.

Killed were Thompson, his wife, Julia Elizabeth, 30, their daughter, Cheryl Elizabeth, 16 months old, and sons James Earl, 5, and John Frank, 2. James Earl died en route to the hospital. John Frank lived for 15 hours. The others died at the scene.

Cliff Thompson was lucky. He suffered a broken collarbone, an open dislocation of a shoulder and a nasty cut over an eye, but he healed quickly.

"I realized in a few days that my family was gone. I remember it like it was in old movies, in bits and pieces," Thompson said.

The towheaded orphan was hospitalized for 13 days at St. Anthony Hospital. He soon became a favorite of the staff. The community showed its concern for him by showering him with toys and clothing, including a teddy bear that Clifford told a reporter had been given to him by a "big cowboy."

A local doctor offered to adopt him and a Catholic nun took him to a nodule.

The U.S. Army assumed responsibility for the sole survivor of the accident. A number of relatives offered to take the boy, but his paternal grandparents, Howard and Lily Mae Thompson, gained custody of him.

The Thompsons had reared 12 children and had a 1.5-year-old son when the 3-year-old Thompson became a part of their family in Stewart, Miss.

Thompson, who gets emotional when discussing his family, said his father was reared "dirt poor" and had planned on making a career of the Army to give his family a better life.

Thompson said he has come to terms with his loss.

"As a young child, I had a bone to

pick with God. It took me a long time to figure out that you have to accept what has happened," he said.

"It's not God's act against you. You have to accept that. He might take a tragedy-like that and turn it around into something good."

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# Utah gets a poor grade from gun control groups

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah gun laws earned a "D" in six areas, gun control lobbyists say, are essential to protecting children and teenagers from gun violence.

This is the third annual report card issued by Handgun Control Inc., the nation's largest citizens' gun control lobbying group.

While 13 states improved from 1998, 12 states received lower grades. Utah stayed the same.

States were rated on their laws in six areas that the group said would protect children from guns. They are: restricting concealed weapons; barring juveniles from possessing guns; prohibiting juveniles from buying or selling guns; requiring adults to lock up their guns; allowing cities to enact stricter gun control laws than exist in the state; regulating the secondary sale of firearms by gun owners.

Utah received a "D" because it lacks laws regulating gun storage and secondary sales and doesn't allow cities and counties to enact ordinances to prevent gun violence.

Furthermore, Utah allows concealed weapons to be carried nearly anywhere, including churches and schools, the report said. More than 29,000 people in Utah are licensed to carry concealed weapons.

Last session, Utah's lawmakers banned guns from 2002 Winter Olympic venues and allowed churches to ban guns.

But legislators refused during the general session to outlaw guns in schools and scuttled Gov. Mike Leavitt's plans to call a special session to address Utah gun laws.

The Legislature's failure "to pass responsible gun legislation" in the regular or special session cost the state points, the report said.

The report noted that Utah has reasonable restrictions on juvenile sales and possession.

Despite the poor grade, Utah fared better than some of its neighbors. Colorado dropped from a "C" to a "C-," Idaho

dropped from a "D" to a "D-," Montana and Wyoming both received failing grades.

"We're tough graders," said Handgun Control spokesman David Bernstein. "I think you have to be in this issue."

Only four states — Massachusetts, Connecticut, Hawaii and Maryland — received "A" grades. Five states — Kentucky, Maine, Montana, Louisiana and Wyoming — received an "F."

In light of the Columbine shootings, Bernstein said the group was disappointed that more states did not enact tougher gun laws to protect children.

"I think Columbine spurred a number of state legislators to act, but on the other hand, too many other states didn't do anything. Some even weakened existing laws," Bernstein said.

Bernstein said he has not yet received calls from Utah politicians regarding the grade, but some in the state are proud of its reputation as a gun-toting state, Bernstein said.

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12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15

Eddie Murphy • Bowfinger (PG-13)  
12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15-11:15

Deep Blue Sea (R)  
12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30-11:30

The Sixth Sense (PG-13) Daily Only  
12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45-11:45

Universal Soldier 2: The Return (R)  
12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30-11:30

American Pie (R)  
9:30-11:30

Astronauts Wife (PG)  
1:00-4:00-7:15-9:45-11:45

The Muse (PG-13)

Runaway Bride (PG)  
1:00-4:00-7:15-9:45-11:45

Star Wars: Episode 1 (PG)  
12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45-11:45

Friday 7:15-9:30  
Sat-Sun 1:30-4:30-7:00-9:15-11:15

Teaching Mrs. Tingle (PG-13)  
12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15-11:15

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12:25-2:00-4:00-7:25-9:05

Mystery Men (PG-13)  
12:00-2:25-4:45-7:10-9:30

Thomas Crown Affair (R)  
12:10-2:15-4:30-7:05-9:15

Big Daddy (PG-13)  
12:20-4:15-9:10

Notting Hill (PG-13)  
12:05-2:30-4:50-7:15-9:35

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# Ranch could foster some cooperation

## Nature Conservancy manages spread

ISLAND PARK (AP) - It's peaceful at Flat Ranch. The open grasslands rustle, the occasional cow bellows and rising fish make little plopping noises.

It's an odd piece of neutral ground in the often sour relationship between ranchers and environmentalists.

The 1,600-acre ranch in Island Park was bought five years ago by The Nature Conservancy, an organization more famous for preserving land with rare animals or endangered plants.

Recently about two dozen Idaho ranchers piled into a wagon to see the results of a four-year experiment in raising cattle. The ranch has been divided into 12 pastures. The cows are moved to a different one every three to 12 days so they don't eat grass down to the nub. The pastures with streams haven't been grazed for three years, giving plants a chance to grow back and shore up eroded banks.

"You can see it's made a difference," said Brad Orme, a fourth-generation rancher whose family owns 1,300 neighboring acres. "You look around and see all those things that you'd like to do, but usually it's, 'What can I do this year?'"

The Nature Conservancy has several goals for Flat Ranch: raise big, healthy cows, restore the streams on its land and assist other ranchers with the same interests.

Allen May said the conservation organization wants to keep ranches in the West intact. "They're important open spaces that offer refuge for wildlife."

At the same time, changes need to be made to keep cows from trampling streams, causing erosion and damaging fish habitat.

"If we do all we can on our own ranch and walk away, we'll have failed," he said. "Because there's a ranch upstream just waiting to be subdivided and turned into houses."

Flat Ranch has gotten more than \$40,000 in state and federal grants for improving water quality and wildlife habitat on farms and ranches. On average, the landowner has to contribute 25 percent of the cost.

That has paid to fence pastures, put a creek back in its natural banks and restore a wetland area that had been drained and left dry.

There are five spring creeks on the property that flow into the

Henry's Lake Outlet, a modest stream from the lake to Big Springs above the Island Park Reserve.

These are the collective headwaters of the Henry's Fork of the Snake River, one of the country's more famous and visited rainbow trout fisheries.

The fish in the outlet, including native cutthroat trout, are threatened by warm water that flows out of the shallow lake, May said. For \$3,000, the ranch is putting in a new stockwatering system that will pull warm water out of the outlet for the cows. It had been drawn from one of the cold spring creeks, which help lower the water temperature.

"We want to see what works and doesn't," May said. "Every time you can leave cold water in the streams, it helps."

There are 450 cow-calf pairs on the ranch this summer. So far the calves are meeting the weight gain goals - 2.5 pounds a day for steers and 2 pounds per day for heifers.

The Flat Ranch is in a more comfortable position to experiment with its operation, said Ken Beckmann, district conservationist with the federal Natural Resources Conservation Service.

He helps ranchers in Fremont County apply for grant money and design improvement projects. The Flat Ranch is a good model to show ranchers what might be affordable and beneficial on their own land, he said.

"I don't think a private rancher can take the risks and try new things like The Nature Conservancy does," he said. "If they lose money on cattle this year, they're not going to lose the ranch."

May said he's realistic about what other cattle ranchers can do. They don't have time and volunteers to plant 3,000 willow trees along streambanks.

With some thoughtful planning, he said, a few well-placed fences can make a big difference in improving water quality.

On the banks of a stream where he's pointing out the benefits of resting pastures, he sounds like a cross between a salesman and a preacher. That's not so unusual in a conservation group that's used to negotiations.

"We'll take the headaches for you. If you don't feel like dealing with the paperwork, we'll make you a deal," he said. "We even might open our checkbook if we think it's a good enough project for the system."



Visitors arrive at the Flat Ranch near Island Park recently. Purchased five years ago by the Nature Conservancy, the 1,600-acre operation has become a neutral ground for the often sour relationships between ranchers and environmentalists.

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# Jefferson county tries to root out compromise over hog farm

RIGBY (AP) - Jefferson County planning and zoning officials will decide next week whether to recommend approval of a Roberts man's plan to raise 96,000 pigs.

A meeting Thursday night attended by 150 people was the second one on Dave Robison's proposal. The first, three weeks ago at the county courthouse, was so crowded that everyone who showed up could not get in.

If the Planning and Zoning Commission approves the plan next week, it will be forwarded to county commissioners, who have

the final vote. Robison is proposing to build two hog feedlots on land 11 miles east of Roberts.

The \$13 million project would include a covered digester that would hold about 140,000 gallons of pig manure and wastewater.



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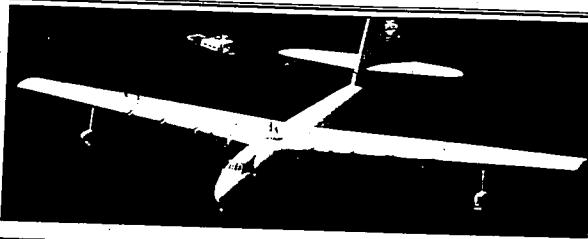
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# 'Spruce Goose' flies into history

Aviation visionary will make monster plane the centerpiece of his new museum



Howard Hughes' immense flying boat, the "Spruce Goose", is towed from a Long Beach, Calif., hangar in this 1935 photo. The plane will be the centerpiece of a museum in McMinnville, Ore., set to open late next year.

McMINNVILLE, Ore. (AP) - The first thing Del Smith wants people to know about the "Spruce Goose" is that the flying boat built by billionaire Howard Hughes at the end of World War II is made of birch, not spruce.

"Once something gets to be a legend, the truth is a little hard to remember," Smith said. Like Hughes, Smith is an aviation pioneer who knows something about legends.

He built Evergreen International Aviation, one of the largest private airline and aviation service companies in the world, from a pair of helicopters. Now he's using some of his fortune to restore the Spruce Goose and turn it into the centerpiece of an air museum.

Scheduled to open in late 2000, the museum will tell the story of Hughes' wartime project to build the flying boat for troop transport. One senator dubbed it the "Flying lumber yard," but a determined Hughes completed the plane and piloted it on its only flight just to show the world it could be done.

The wings of the birch titan are longer than a football field from tip to tip, and will stretch across the entire length of the roof of the museum. The cockpit rises nearly three stories from the keel of the airplane, which was designed to take off and land in water.

"Building this airplane was the 1940s equivalent of building the Saturn rocket and going to the moon in the 1960s," said Gary Thompson, executive director of the museum.

The museum also will feature many other vintage airplanes and helicopters, including the last working Messerschmitt in the world, a prize addition to the collection amassed by Smith's son, Mike, an Air National Guard pilot and avid auto racer who died in an auto accident in 1995.

Mike Smith's death in March 1995 left the company without a principal heir, since Mike's younger brother, Mark, does not appear interested in taking over the business.

The museum will be named the Capt. Michael King Smith Center and will also offer education and extensive training for children and teens interested in careers in the aviation industry.

Builders broke ground this month at the 230-acre site just across from the Evergreen International Aviation headquarters complex.

"I want this to be a living museum, a learning institute," Smith said, "not some dusty old warehouse."

Gruff and plain spoken, Smith built his company from an agricultural spraying operation to an international cargo service with 4,500 workers and a fleet of a dozen 747s along with various smaller jets and helicopters.

The operation has grown from a small building at the McMinnville Airport to a huge complex with more than six buildings and hangars that dominate a busy stretch of highway leading to the coast through the heart of Oregon wine country.

Evergreen also operates a huge aircraft service facility at Pinal Air Park in Marana, Ariz., which handles maintenance for all kinds of planes, including the 747s that transport NASA space shuttles from their landing site in California back to their launch pad in Florida.

The company also manages the U.S. Postal Service Express Mail

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# Cain's Home Furnishings



**Hindu camp:** American children learn about their unique religion, and have fun, too.

Page D2

# RELIGION

INSIDE

Church news ..... D2  
Community ..... D4

The Times-News

Saturday, August 28, 1999

Religion Editor: Denise Turner • 733-1931, Ext. 243  
Section D

## Treasures in the sandbox

It was the first day of second grade, and Sarah was ready. And why not? She had been looking forward to this moment since ... well, since the last day of first grade.

Now that she wasn't a little baby first grader anymore, she was anxious to take her place among The Big Kids. So of course it was important that everything be just so. She got the world's coolest bar of soap, complete with matching pencil and loose-leaf binders. She had her hair trimmed to a shorter, more mature length. And she bought some stylin' school clothes, including a killer outfit that featured khakis, a hot yellow shirt and these really neat shoes that were sort of like tennis shoes, only they weren't, and they had buckles and ... well, you just had to see them, that's all.

Mom helped to get the first day of school off to a great start by

**VALUESPEAK**  
Joseph Walker

making Sarah's favorite French toast. Only Sarah sort of dribbled syrup on her hot yellow shirt and stylin' khakis, so she had to run upstairs to change into her second-best outfit consisting of blue jeans and a "Tarzan" T-shirt—nice, but not killer.

The last-minute change put her way behind schedule, and the school bus was beginning to pull away from the curb as she rounded the corner. She dashed to catch the bus and was just reaching to pound-on-the-door when the bus driver saw her, stopped the bus and flung open the door—right in Sarah's face. Blood dripped from her nose onto her second-best outfit, and tears streamed from her now-blackened eyes as the chagrined bus-driver tried to soothe and calm her.

"Maybe we should take you home, sweetheart," she said as she dried Sarah's tears.

"Not! Sarah insisted. "I'm OK. Let's go to school!"

They did their best to mop the blood off of Sarah's face and clothes, and they chugged off to school. Sarah was excited to see her friends that she forged all about the morning's calamities. Since there were still a few minutes until the school bell was scheduled to ring, she decided her favorite swing on the playground and pumped herself to heights she had never been able to achieve as a mere first-grader. At the apex of her swing she saw her best friend across the schoolyard. At precisely the wrong moment, she let go of the swing with her hands to wave. She flew out of the swing and landed—hard and awkwardly—on the playground sand, breaking a leg and screaming in pain.

As she lay in the sand, slowly drifting out of consciousness, she noticed a shiny object on the ground not far from her head. With her good hand she grabbed it. Then she blacked out.

After being summoned by the nurse, Sarah's Mom rushed into the sick room to pick up her daughter. She was stunned by what she saw: her sweet second-grader with her arm in a sling, her leg in a splint, a swollen eye, two black eyes and blood stains on her second-best outfit. But what really troubled her was what was on Sarah's face—the biggest, brightest smile she ever saw.

"Sarah, look at you!" her mother wailed. "You're bruised, bandaged and bloodied, and you've probably ruined your second-best outfit. Why on earth could you possibly be smiling?"

"Mommy," Sarah exclaimed, extending a still-sandy palm. "I found a quarter!"

"School, like life, can be like that," she can be tough—even painful at times. But there are always treasures in the sandbox that make the challenges worth overcoming and the pain worth enduring.

On the first day, and every day.

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



Laura Mae Mallinson, who will turn 101 years old in December, attends church in Buhl every Sunday.

## A hundred years and counting – at church

Spry Buhl resident leans on the Lord a little harder now

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — Laura Mae Mallinson attends services every Sunday at the First Christian Church in Buhl.

"If you don't know the Lord, you don't know anything," she said.

She has lived by those words for more than 100 years. On Dec. 20, she will celebrate birthday number 101.

Mallinson's religious training began at an early age, when her mother read the Bible to her. She recalled looking forward to the Sunday night sessions, gathering around a woodburning stove in Arizona, where she was born.

Her mother always dressed up on Sundays, Mallinson said, which made the Lord's Day



After celebrating her 99th birthday party at the assisted living center where she lives, Mallinson snaked out of her room to go dancing with a friend.

extra special. When Mallinson was 5, her family came to Idaho by wagon train and homesteaded in the

mountain. School started each day with a prayer and lessons from the Bible.

Mallinson was the third of eight children. Together with a younger sister, Dora Face who will turn 98 next month, she has outlived her siblings.

In 1926, the family moved to the Cascade area, where Mae taught Sunday School to children and continued her dedication to the Lord. She married Bill Mallinson in 1937 in Twin Falls, and they moved to Ada in 1939 and on to Los Angeles in 1957.

In the Los Angeles area, Mallinson worked as a "dress lady" in a dress factory for four years. She said, Betty Shabak uniforms. She also became a prominent religious leader in the Fellowship Church, where she taught Sunday School and joined women's groups.

She has always believed the "good old days." And you should walk with God every day, she said. She has given Bibles as gifts to her friends and

family.

In 1965, Mae and Bill Mallinson moved back to Idaho and settled in Buhl, where she became a deaconess in the First Christian Church. Bill died in 1981. They were married 64 years and had two daughters, who now live in Nevada.

Mallinson said she has always leaned on the Lord every day. She leans harder now that she has macular degeneration, a disease of the eyes which slowly fades the eyesight. She has turned to God to "please not take all of my eyesight," she said. She listens to tapes now because of the affliction.

Mallinson said she has had "good blessings" from the Lord, having survived nine major surgeries and an earthquake. She also said she has been blessed with family and friends.

For the past two years, she has resided in an assisted living facility. Her niece, Neida Hegemild, takes her to church every week.

Please see COUNTING, Page D2

## Popular Christian singer will perform at TF fair

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — As missions and causes go, Carman Domenic is a Christian contemporary gospel musician. Carman has packed auditoriums and stadiums across the United States. Through his music, he glorifies God and tries to teach others his Christian ideals, he said in a press release.

"When I take the stage, I see the purpose of me on the planet. I see his praise and worship, to glorify God," he said.

"Evangelism is a by-product."

To Carman, his music helps him fulfill his obligation to teach others about God, as demonstrated in his newest album, titled "Mission 316."

"Mission 316 is a combination of two things," he said. "First of all to fulfill the Great Commission to take the gospel message to the streets and secondly, to teach the message of salvation to those who don't know it."

He continued, "You and I have a mission and that is to spread the gospel in any way we can."

**Contemporary gospel concert**

Q. What Carman  
Q. When 8 pm  
Sept. 5  
Q. Where Twin Falls  
Q. Cost \$10  
Q. Tickets are available at the  
Q. For more information  
Q. For tickets  
Q. For more information  
Q. For tickets

We are asking you to join in our mission to lead one million souls to the Kingdom of God by the year 2000.

People can do this by imitating Jesus Christ and welcoming him into their lives, Carman said.

"Be Jesus right where you're at," he said. "If Jesus was a cab driver, would he know his routes? Would he be honest? Would he show up on time? My number one goal is not to tell people to go out and be nice, because that would be defeating the purpose. I'm saying go back into your world and be Jesus."

## Dalai Lama draws a crowd

Best-selling author says religion may be unnecessary

By Richard M. Osting  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — With a round of characteristic chattering, the 14th Dalai Lama told a small group of reporters about the author of his seven-year process it took to produce his latest book, "Revelations: How the Dalai Lama Got His Religion."

Those exercises paid off. As the lama was concluding a Kala-chakra initiation at Bloomingdale, Ind., this week, his brand-new book, "Ethics for the New Millennium," made The New York Times best-seller list.

Not only that, he is one of the few authors ever to land two titles on the list simultaneously. "The Art of Happiness," billed as "The Book for Living," has been a best-seller for 31 weeks running. (Both books are published by Riverhead.) "Art of Happiness" was written with Phoenix psychiatrist Howard C. Cutler.

With his success in the book market, the Dalai Lama joins the other two survivors of such religion. Pope John Paul II and the Rev. Billy Graham. And as a



The Dalai Lama conducts a Buddhist religious ceremony intended to fulfill his mission to enlighten the world's Christian community in Bloomingdale, Ind. As he speaks to thousands in Indiana, the Tibetan religious leader's new "Ethics for the New Millennium" made the New York Times best-seller list.

Contemporary publisher at New York's Central Park, only a few days after the Dalai Lama's religious ceremony in Indiana. Please see LAMA, Page D2.

COPY

RELIGION



Swami Chidamanda teaches children to chant Hindu prayers at the annual Hindu Children's Camp at the Vivekananda Monastery in Ganges, Mich. The program combines religion and fun to reinforce campers' Hindu beliefs.

# Camp educates kids about Hinduism

**By Lisa Singhania, The Associated Press**  
GANGES, Mich. — Ania Sivam is used to fielding questions about her religion from curious friends and teachers at school. But this summer, the 13-year-old got a chance to ask her own questions about Hinduism.  
As one of more than a dozen campers at the annual Hindu Children's Camp, she spent a week learning how to chant Hindu prayers and about the theology behind her family's beliefs.  
"We learned how to pray and a lot about our religion here, but it's also nice because we meet

kids of our own religion," said the eighth-grader from Seheererville, Ind.  
The camp was established more than a quarter of a century ago at the Vivekananda Monastery in southwest Michigan to educate Hindu children.  
A few similar programs across the country cater to the estimated 1.1 million Hindus in North America today, compared with fewer than 100,000 just two decades ago.  
Most of the campers are the children of Hindus who immigrated to the United States from India in the last 30 years, according to Swami Varadanda, the

camp's director.  
He said the program combines religion and fun to reinforce for some campers, to introduce Hinduism.  
The camp's sponsor, the Vivekananda Vedanta Society of Chicago, is a branch of the Ramakrishna Order. Vedanta teaches that man's real nature is divine, and the aim of human life is to realize that divinity. It is one of many approaches in Hinduism.  
Group members use the title of swami to address their religious leaders.  
The camp's site was chosen after the group's leader spotted a sign for Ganges, Mich., while dri-

ving along the Lake Michigan shoreline. "Ganges" is the name of a holy river in India.  
On one sunny day, the campers spend two hours practicing yoga and listening to a sermon about the sin of arrogance. The boys wear shorts, but girls, at the request of an instructor giving the sermon, cover their legs.  
After class, the group heads outside to tie-dye T-shirts in bright blues, purples and oranges. Lunch, including pizza and pasta, is vegetarian in keeping with Hindu dietary laws.  
Later in the day, the campers will practice meditation, another tenet of Hinduism.

# CHURCH NEWS

## Burley First Christian Church slates meeting

BURLEY — Members of the Burley First Christian Church will have a congregational meeting at noon Sunday to decide whether to support the Rev. Herb Whitaker as pastor of the church.  
A church board meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday.

## Texas pastor to speak at Eternal Life Christian Center

KIMBERLY — Pastor Bill Hallam

of Jasper, Texas, will speak at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Eternal Life Christian Center, 712 Center St. W.  
Pastor Johnny Hanchey invites all to attend.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joy Bryant, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., N. Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday afternoon page.

# MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

of Russell and Jackie Howell of Jerome.

## Returned from serving

### Called to serve

Elder Aaron M. Bingham will serve in the California San Bernardino Mission. He will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Super 5th Ward chapel, 324 E. 18th St. An open house will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Bingham residence, 321 W. 525 Lane N. Rupert.

Bingham is a 1998 Minico High School graduate. He enjoys soccer, basketball and drums and recently performed in "Seven Brides for Seven Brides." His parents are Kerry and Joy Bingham of Rupert.

Elder Clint Garner will serve in the Virginia Charleston Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Acquia 1st Ward chapel, 403 Fifth St. Garner graduated from Decio High School and majored in civil engineering at Ricks College in Rexburg. He is an Eagle Scout, a member of National Honor Society and the son of Ivan and Janice Garner of Rupert.

Sister Amy Hales will serve in the Germany Leipzig Mission. She will speak at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Pullis 1st Ward chapel, 160 W. 400 S. Hales graduated from Burley High School in 1996. She majored in family and human development at Utah State University in Logan. Her parents are Charles and Janet Hales of Burley.

Elder Casey Sayre will serve in the France Orleans Mission. He will speak at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward chapel, 824 Cassell Ave. W. Sayre is the son of Tyler and Keena Sayre of Twin Falls. He is a 1998 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where he was in National Honor Society. He attended Ricks College.

Elder Michael Robert Howell will serve in the Pennsylvania Pittsburgh Mission. He will speak at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the 1st Ward chapel, 520 N. Lincoln. Howell graduated from Jerome High School in 1996. He participated in cross-country, football, track and church basketball all year. He earned his Eagle Scout Award, age 14. He served on staff at Camp Bradley for three years and has been employed by the U.S. Postal Service in Twin Falls. He is the son

### Elder Scott Matthew Butler

will serve in the Louisiana Baton Rouge Mission. He will report on his mission at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 1st Ward chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E. Butler is the son of Bill and Connie Butler of Kimberly. He graduated from Kimberly High School in 1996, and is an Eagle Scout.

### Elder David B. Weaver

served in the Venezuela Caracas Mission. He will report on his mission at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 7th Ward chapel, The Eastland Drive N. An open house will begin at 4:30 a.m. Sunday at the Weaver residence, 805 Mountain View Drive. Weaver is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where he was active in honor society, cross country and track. He plans to attend Ricks College. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Bruce and Phyllis Weaver of Twin Falls.

### Elder Jared Koyle

served in the Texas Dallas Mission. He will report on his mission at 10:40 a.m. Sunday at the Unity 1st Ward chapel, 274 S. 250 E. Koyle is the son of Ray and Cheryl Koyle of Burley.

### Elder David Monson

will report on his mission at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 5th Ward chapel, 2050 Normal Ave. Monson is an Eagle Scout and the son of Dale and Sandra Monson of Burley. He graduated from Centennial High School in Meridian before moving to Burley in 1996. He plans to continue his engineering major at Utah State University.

### Elder Nicholas L. Quirk (Bair)

will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the South Africa Johannesburg Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Ward 4th chapel, 365 S. 100 W. Bair is a Missionary School graduate and the son of Gerald and Scott Bair of Rupert. He plans to continue his pre-med major at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

### The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, which is published free of charge. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joy Bryant, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., N. Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday afternoon page.

# Rabbis criticize Holy Land tourist attraction

**By Mark I. Fleishy and Charlene Olfman, The Orlando Sentinel**

ORLANDO, Fla. — A group that tries to convert Jews to Christianity is building a religious tourist attraction in the Orlando area that already is sparking controversy.  
"The Holy Land Experience" is being billed as a "living museum" and will include a re-creation of Jesus' tomb, a model of ancient Jerusalem and the limestone caves where the Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered.  
Zion's Hope, the group building the \$10 million attraction, denies the park will be used for evangelism, but Orlando area rabbis were critical.  
"Jewish tourists will be attracted to the word 'Zion,' the notion

of a representation of Jerusalem, statements about the Old Testament, and that will be used to bait a hook to bring them in and give them a false representation of what their own ancestors experienced two millennia ago," said Rabbi Merrill Shapiro, of Congregation Beth Am in Longwood, Fla.  
"But Marvin Rosenthal, Zion's Hope's executive director and founder, said the attraction was designed simply to convey the message of the Bible while "leaving open any conclusions people have to themselves."  
Rosenthal, a Baptist minister who converted from Judaism as a teenager, said any criticism from Jewish groups is "totally inappropriate." Orange County, Fla. tourism officials said Holy Land would be the area's first reli-

gious-themed attraction.  
The Holy Land Experience also will include an oasis-themed cafe, a 22-minute movie with in-theater special effects, and a Bedouin tent from which biblical personalities from the Old and New Testament will emerge to tell their stories.  
The new 7-acre complex includes 25,000-square-feet of indoor exhibits, with additional outdoor displays. The money to build the facility has been donated or pledged by individuals and foundations, Rosenthal said.  
It will be built as an addition to Zion's Hope's existing 20,000-square-foot headquarters, which opened on an 18-acre site facing Interstate 4 in November 1997.  
The beige stucco building, visible from the highway, already houses what is says is the world's

largest scale model replica of first-century Jerusalem, 45 feet long and 25 feet wide. Ground-breaking for the attraction is scheduled for late next month, with the opening slated for autumn 2000.  
The admission fee is expected to be between \$8 to \$12, "to maintain the staff salaries and the maintenance of the museum," Rosenthal said.  
Zion's Hope, which is not as well-known as another evangelical group called Jews for Jesus, has provoked criticism in the past from Jewish leaders in Central Florida. In an earlier interview, Rosenthal described the beise stucco building, already ed more than a decade ago as "an evangelical, Bible-believing faith ministry to the Jewish people."

# Counting

Continued from D1  
Mallinson believes you have to be true to the Lord and realize the peace within you "just knowing he is there." At church, she taps her fingers to the music. During prayer request time, she always says she is thankful for the strength to be able to attend the services. Members of the congregation often talk about how inspired they are by her dedication.  
Mallinson said the church needs strong leaders who have the young people. "Youth know the Lord, but not as much as they should," she said.  
Mallinson's 29th birthday was a unique experience. After the celebrating was over and all

went home, Mae called a friend and sneaked out to go dancing at the Senior Center, Reynolds said.  
Mallinson said she felt truly blessed at her 100th birthday party because her birthday fell on Sunday and she was able to attend church services and then dance at her party.  
Mallinson often asks the Lord why she is still here on earth, she said, but she keeps her faith in Him. She often turns to the book of Romans for answers to her questions, particularly Romans 8:28.  
"And we know that all things work together for good to them who have God, to them who are called according to His purpose."

# Lama

Continued from D1  
than the 40,000 that the lama drew this month. An impressive accomplishment for a Buddhist in a traditionally Christian country.  
The lama's fame stems from his own sunny personality and the persistence of his teachings. Other contributing factors are his 1989 Nobel Peace Prize and Hollywood pop Buddhism, and the mystique surrounding his office.  
For centuries, each Dalai Lama has played a vital role as revered Buddhist pontificator of divine compassion and as monarch of Tibet. When the lama dies, monks search for his reincarnation in an infant, using various forms of divination.  
He was born in 1935 and identified as the reincarnate Dalai Lama at age two. In 1959 he fled the Chinese communist occupation and has since lived in India, managing the complex political, tasking of rallying exiles and seeking restored autonomy for his homeland.

am just an ordinary human being."  
The Dalai Lama takes a similar, low-key approach in "Ethics for the New Millennium," asserting things you might not expect to hear from a world-class spiritual teacher. "Whether or not a person is a religious believer does not matter much... Religious belief is not a precondition either of ethical conduct or of happiness."  
Not that the Dalai Lama is trashing religion. In fact he believes the person who sincerely practices a faith will benefit enormously "and that religion can do the same for all of humanity. Problem is, he writes, "the influence of religion on people's lives is generally marginal, and that religion developed world." He doubts that even a billion people could be fed daily practitioners of their faith. So his book seeks to teach a moral consciousness that makes no appeal to religious faith.  
Buddhism lends itself to this approach, since it is more a path than a creed, more a mindset than a worship tradition, and holds no unified view on the existence of God or gods. Though the lama uses little denominational jargon, "Ethics" centers on a soft-edged version of the concept lying at the heart of Buddhism: People suffer because they have raging desires that cannot be fulfilled. Control of desire brings happiness and compassionate living toward others.

# RELIGIOUS TV HIGHLIGHTS

- The Dallas Morning News**  
**Sunday**  
"Great Preachers": Tony Campolo. (5 a.m., Odyssey, 30 min., 8220610)  
"Mysteries of the Bible": The story of Judas, the disciple who betrayed Jesus. (5 p.m., A&E, 1 hr., 340683)  
"Religion & Ethics Newsweek": Religion news and roundtable discussion. (2:30 p.m., PBS, 30 min., 461)  
"Gather Gospel Hour: Singing in My Soul": Gospel music with Bill Gaibler and guests. (8 p.m., TNN, 1 hr., 764022)  
**Saturday**  
"Mysteries of the Bible": The story of Judas, the disciple who betrayed Jesus. (10 a.m., A&E, 1 hr., 324078)  
**Monday**  
"Hashing It Out": Matters of faith and social issues. (11:30 a.m., Odyssey, 30 min., 4809770)

**Your guide to life in the Magic Valley**  
Read The Times-News every day

# Biblical task, personal test

## New book examines marriage dynamics

By Bill Broadway  
The Washington Post

The creators of two extraordinary new editions of the Bible—one about to go to press and the other—have equipped with a variety of personal essays, undertaking what each believes is the culmination of a lifetime of artistry.

American Barry Moser, who has illustrated, designed or contributed to more than 200 books, said his biggest psychological hurdle in portraying biblical subjects is following the great artists who preceded him, that can't, an old cliché, per from Tennessee, contribute to the iconography of the Holy Bible not already done by Michelangelo, Leonardo and Caravaggio? Moser, 59, said in a telephone interview recently while vacationing in Martha's Vineyard.

Moser's two-volume rendering of the King James Version, illustrated with 232 engravings, is in the final stages of production and scheduled to be released in the fall. The Pennyroyal Caxton Bible, named for the artist's press in Northampton, Mass., is believed to be the first major Christian Bible illustrated by a single artist since Gustave Doré's La Sainte Bible of 1865. "It will be the only fully illustrated Christian Bible in the 20th century—that I know of," said Moser, who consulted librarians at Princeton, Darmouth, Smith and elsewhere.

Englishman Donald Jackson, scribe to Queen Elizabeth II and one of the world's foremost calligraphers, said he wakes up in the middle of the night "with toes curled tight and fingers clenched," worrying over details of a project that officially begin in the spring and will continue until 2004.

Jackson, 61, is the primary illustrator and calligrapher for the Saint John's Bible, a seven-volume, 1,150-page work that is "the only handwritten and illuminated Bible commissioned since the advent of the printing press 500 years ago, according to the Benedictine monks of Saint John's Abbey and Saint John's University" in Collegeville, Minn., who hired Jackson.

The final product will consist of hand-painted illustrations and gold leaf decorations on vellum, and every letter will be printed with a goose quill pen. When completed, the \$3 million Bible will be available on CD-ROM and be sent on a worldwide tour of libraries and museums.

By the end of July, Jackson said from his scriptorium (writ-



Above The artist of the Saint John's Bible, Donald Jackson, depicts the family tree as a Jewish monarch surrounded by intertwined spirals suggestive of DNA chains and names written in Hebrew, Arabic and English.

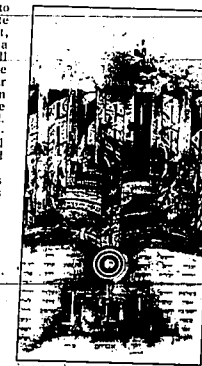
The first illuminated page of the Saint John's Bible depicts the genealogy of Jesus as told in the Gospel according to Matthew. The Saint John's Bible, a seven-volume, 1,150-page work, that is "the only handwritten and illuminated Bible commissioned since the advent of the printing press 500 years ago," according to Saint John's University in Collegeville, Minn., is to be completed in 2004.

have a tentative but complete plan for the entire project, which first is to be laid out on a Macintosh computer. He will use the computer to generate fonts (lettering styles) similar to the ones he designs so he can electronically plan each page down to every line and word. The fonts will be used to convert the words from a digital copy of the New Revised Standard Version.

The monks selected this translation for the Saint John's Bible because of its general acceptance by Catholic, Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches, but also for its use of reader-inclusive language that is "non-intrusive," said Gregory A. Hovey, Saint John's director of public affairs.

Like Moser, Jackson said he likes to live up to the work of former illuminators—in his case hundreds or thousands of medieval monks. And because the monks of Saint John's want to illustrate scripture from a "contemporary perspective," Jackson said he must determine what is appropriate to the text without going too far.

For example, for the Book of Revelation, Jackson plans to show skyscrapers, rather than medieval castles, crash-



ing to the ground during the Apocalypse.

The Pennyroyal Caxton Bible will be printed in two limited editions, a "regular" edition of 400 copies selling for \$10,000 each and a deluxe edition of 50 copies at \$30,000 each. Viking Studio will offer a smaller trade edition for \$65.

Moser said he found an

"angel"—in collector-artist patron Bruce Kovner, who is underwriting the \$2 million cost of producing the Bible. Moser said Kovner will be repaid with some interest, and then they will split any profits equally.

Moser said he did the book simply because he wanted to, partly because of the artistic challenge and partly to address the religious uncertainties he has wrestled with for more than 30 years.

"I'm not a practicing Christian, and I have no connection or truck with or much respect for any of the organized churches that espouse the name of Christ," said Moser, a man of 19 became a Methodist preacher "in the Pentecostal kind of way." But he stopped going to church, he said, because he felt he and others were preaching a message of exclusivity, of saying there was only one way set into heaven or understand God.

The Pennyroyal Bible has given him a chance to look ahead at such issues as whether Jesus was divine, "I still struggle with that," he said, adding that his first illustrations were of Jesus' death on the Cross. "I shed tears over the passion of his life."

### The Dallas Morning News

**BOOK**

"I Know You Love Me, but Do You Like Me?" by Joey O'Connor (Word-Publishing, \$12.99). Astute from an overabundance of exclamation points and jokes, this book about being like-minded in marriage is worth a look. The author, director of the Orange Countyrief Recovery with each Program in California, lists an easy formula for success in marriage: Be a more likable spouse, and harmony will follow. Chapters range from "Can't Read Your Mind" to "Decorate Without Fear." The 25 short, anecdotal chapters start with overstatements of marriage stereotypes. Each chapter ends with a section on how to be like-minded. Some of O'Connor's tips: Don't keep a point system. Do live within your budget. Don't be sarcastic. Do be compassionate. There's a lot of psychobabble to deal with, and O'Connor doesn't preach. The advice is sound, but readers—especially women—should take some jokes with a grain of salt. Check the library before buying.

—Rue DeShong

### Religion in the media

"Who Do You Love?" are other attention-getters. A large addition cover of the Bee Gees' "Too Much Heaven" is the disc's one low point. What the world doesn't need now is another all-male vocal group, but Wings Phase 2 brings strong voices to the table. Much of the competition's going to find itself outdistanced.

—Beau Black

"Jill Phillips," by Jill Phillips (Ward, 42 minutes). Phillips' debut, lovely as it is, could've been better timed—it drops amidst a glut of fall releases and throws her into a too crowded field of new female artists. What's a girl to do? Snagging Wayne Kirkpatrick to the helm doesn't hurt. Neither does a set of folksy tunes, loaded with rich guitar textures. Though several songs bear too much of Kirkpatrick's influence, "Steel Bars," "Busted Alive" and "All About Your Love," among others, should help get this noticed.

—Beau Black

"Power," by Raze (ForeFront, 35 minutes). Worn out your new Backstreet Boys CD? The first fall album from this multi-racial foursome should fill that deep, deep void with nearly ambient music of music to wiggle and squeal to. Bright spots are "Place in My Heart" and "Always & Forever," whose memorable choruses are hard not to like, as is "Say the Word." Slicked-up beats, blaring techno pop and soul, and the septet vocals of Donnie, who sounds like Michael Jackson at times, make this disc long on fun, if rather short on substance.

—Beau Black

"LaRue," by LaRue (Reunion, 45 minutes). With this teenage brother-sister duo took the stage at Gospel Music Association Week this year, I and many in the audience thought, "Oh, look—it's Hanson." Not hardly. Listen and wonder that this set of loopy, melodramatic tunes was penned entirely by the duo. Seasoned producers Rick Elias and Michael Linney with Quinlan whip those songs into hitbound shapes. A couple of later cuts do the album, but as tasty as the good songs are, the missteps are easily forgiven.

—Beau Black

### MUSIC

"We Got Next," by Winans Phase 2 (Myrrin, 51 minutes). Four sons of the original Winans form the family's next-foray-into-gospel-music. Despite (perhaps unreasonably) high expectations, We Got Next delivers the goods. Mainstream producers Narada Michael Walden (Foxy Brown, Mariah Carey) and Rodney Jerkins (Brandy, Whitney Houston, Jennifer Lopez) make the most of the teens' voices, notably influenced by their dads, but with added rapping skill. Jerkins casts Phase 2 in near-perfect settings—sparse, beat-heavy tracks that emphasize the vocals. The synths and processed voices that wind through "Send Me" and the achingly smooth harmonies of "Real Love" demonstrate how Jerkins' prowess at the console and these third-generation Winans' vocal skills. Either song could launch them at urban radio, despite bold Christian lyrics. A performance of "I'm a Winner," a half-prayer, half-song ode to their upbringing, brought out a crowd at GMA Week to its feet. The twitly shuffle of "Come On Over" and the bouncy groove of

"I'm a Winner" is a half-prayer, half-song ode to their upbringing, brought out a crowd at GMA Week to its feet. The twitly shuffle of "Come On Over" and the bouncy groove of

# Two denominations can work well together

You know how sometimes you never get to know your neighbors? You see these people all the time, but you never know them. For years, all you do is exchange nods in passing, because it seems there is something of some barrier—that cannot be crossed.

Then one day, a storm or some other disaster strikes, and suddenly all of the neighbors pile out of their houses and come together with one common goal: survival, or fixing the problem, or just plain helping one another. Suddenly, everyone gets to know everybody else, common ground is discovered and friendships begin, some of which last for years and years. Neighbors in name only become true neighbors, caring for one another, coming together to break bread and share stories, to work and to play.

Something like that is beginning to happen between Lutheran and Episcopal churches in the United States. For three decades, the two mainline Protestant denominations have been working on something called "full communion," in which ministers and liturgies become interchangeable between the churches.

Two years ago, the Episcopal Church overwhelmingly approved a document that called for this communion. Three weeks later, to the surprise of some but not all, the Evangelical Lutheran Church rejected the same document—by a mere six votes.

That rejection was the storm, the disaster, as it were, that served to bring the two churches together. Last week, the Lutherans, working with a

### COMMENTARY

Rev. Lauren R. Stanley

revised version of the document on full communion, decided to knock down the barriers that separate the two denominations and join hands with the Episcopalians.

Next summer, the Episcopal Church will vote on the revised document. Whether it will pass is unknown, but for many Episcopalians, the hopes are high.

In areas where there are slews of Lutheran and Episcopal churches, full communion might not have much impact, once the novelty has worn off. If there are lots of churches and sufficient numbers of ministers to serve in those churches, then full communion may only mean more joint services. But in areas where there is a paucity of these two churches—or even a paucity of Christian churches, period—this agreement can have enormous impact.

Both denominations will have the ability to work together to establish a joint church, however the details are worked out. Episcopal priests could begin serving in Lutheran churches,

and Lutheran pastors could begin serving in Episcopal parishes.

Full communion between the two churches does not mean that they will become one. Rather, this is more like a joint venture, a coming together of two like-minded groups to accomplish a single task.

For far too long, these two denominations—and many others—have used differences great and small to stay separate, to claim that their way was the best.

way or, in some cases, the only way. For far too long, Christians have used rhetoric and interpretation to violate one of the main commandments of Jesus: Love your neighbor as yourself.

The good news that came last week teaches one basic lesson to all involved: It's never too late to become good neighbors with the folks next door.

The Rev. Lauren R. Stanley is assistant to the rector at Trinity Episcopal Church in Arlington, Va.

the Quad

Magic Valley Mall  
734-6781 Open 10 am - 9 pm  
Monday - Saturday

The Gable Faces East  
By Anita Stansfield

This extraordinary novel tells the story of Michael Hamilton's great-grandparents, whose journey toward love was larger than life and aided by a destiny that was both kind and cruel. Unforgettable saga of two lives brought together by fate, then driven apart by the decisions of a previous generation.

The Gable Faces East is a true masterpiece of historical romance fiction—one of Anita Stansfield's finest!

Soft Cover 128" 4 Cassette 129"

### NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY AS TO STUDENTS

The Lighthouse Christian School admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs.

If you have any further questions please call  
Barbie Danson or Kevin Newby at 423-4646. Thank you!

# Magic Valley

## Places Of Worship

**AMAZING GRACE**  
FELLOWSHIP

**Celebration Services**

8:30 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.

Pastor Lynn J. Schaaf

(208) 736-0727

1061 Eastland Dr. N. • Twin Falls, ID  
Come Visit Our Website: [www.azg.org](http://www.azg.org)

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

"A place to belong, believe, and grow."

**Summer Worship Hours**

9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

Pastor Jim Frisbie

360 Shoshone St. E. • Twin Falls, ID  
(Across From City Park)

(208) 733-5872

Handicapped Accessible Visitors Welcome!

**Living Waters**  
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY

**Worship Services**

Christian Education . . . 10:30 A.M.  
Rejoice . . . . . 11:30 A.M.

Pastor Vernon L. Bishop

262 5th Ave. E. • Twin Falls, ID  
(208) 733-2472

E-Mail [lvnwgwa@magicvalley.com](mailto:lvnwgwa@magicvalley.com)

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES**

Worship & Sunday School - 10:00 A.M.  
Reading Room - Wed. 1:00 - 3:00 P.M.  
160 9th Ave. E. • Twin Falls • 734-1982

**For More Information**

# COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-4631, Ext. 288

Serving the Magic Valley

## 1939 CLASS REUNION



The Rupert High School Class of 1939 hold its 60th reunion on July 9 at the Rupert Methodist Church. The evening was the fifth time the group gathered to reminisce. Twenty-eight class members and 22 guests attended from Idaho, Washington, Utah, California and Virginia. The members are, from left to right, front row: Alice (Hall) Walker, Nedra (Hammond) Caldwell, Marjorie (Moxey) Keole, Lola (Chamberlain) Whitaker, Vona (Harrison) Aldridge, Merlinda (Blacker) Garner, Macy (Mott) Stelle, Lisa (Benedit) Renk, Kathryn (Blyney) Wagner and Ila (Fenton) Rose; middle row: Jack Judd, Pat (Minnie H. Montgomery) Smith, Marie (Kessinger) Iganc, Mavis (Schauppach) Procter, Mary (Nichols, Merrill) Morgan, Edna (Timmons) Rasmussen, Leo Van Every and Oris Olsson; and back row: Thomas (Bill) Nelson, Louis Bolot, Maii Lou (Dickson) Woods, Ray Broadhead, Doyle Lowler, Don Llewellyn, Norman Bailey, Pearl (Rush) Light, Marguerita (Trevino) Manning, and Jay Throckmorton. Attending but not pictured is Megan "Wilma" (Johnson, Workman) Pawell.

## Day of Caring United Way kicks off campaign

TWIN FALLS - The United Way of Magic Valley is kicking off its 1999-2000 campaign with the third annual "Day of Caring" Sept. 16.

The event starts at 7:30 p.m. with a campaign kick-off breakfast at Gerie's Brick Oven Cookery. Pancakes, bacon, sausage and a beverage will be served for \$3.99.

Throughout the day, there will be various volunteer projects, under way around the area. Volunteer crews from Lamb Weston, Target and Fred Meyer will be painting at the Salvation Army and Red Cross and washing windows and building shelves at the Crisis Center of the Magic Valley.

Walmart in Burley also will be participating in its own volunteer project in the Mini-Cassia area. Costco and the United Parcel Service also will be loading and delivering school backpacks in Burley and Twin Falls.

The Day of Caring also includes free children's immunization clinics in Buhl, Burley Jerome and Twin Falls.

The United Way hopes to raise \$400,000 this year.

## SERVICE NEWS

### Sommer completes basic cadet training at Air Force Academy

Shelby C. Sommer has completed basic cadet training and received the rank of cadet fourth class at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. Sommer is the son of Jim R. and Daris J. Sommer of Twin Falls. He received an associate degree in 1999 from the College of Southern Idaho.

The cadet is one of 1,283 men and women who completed the rigorous, five-week orientation program, the academy says. The training prepares cadet to enter their first academic year at the academy.

The cadets completed the training in two phases. Phase one consisted of military and physical preparation which focused on the transition from civilian to

military life.

Phase two involved a two-week outdoor stay on the academy grounds to participate in activities to extend their physical limitations and build self and group confidence.

The U.S. Air Force Academy curriculum offers education in the basic, engineering and social sciences, the humanities, and 30 other academic majors.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Area high school students, advisers win yearbook awards

A number of area high school students win awards at the Jostens Yearbook Workshop Aug. 10-12, in Boise.

Staff members and advisers from eastern, southern and western Idaho and northern Nevada participated.

Jerome High School yearbook students won a \$1,000 award for color by winning a random drawing of 20 schools who had received Jostens Partnership in Excellence Awards for meeting all of their deadlines for the 1998-1999 school year.

In the layout and design category, Jane Joosten of West Minico Junior High won the Adviser's Award for layout design in the Lab Group 1, Emily Schmid of Twin Falls High School won second place in layout design for Lab Group 2, Kathy Plunk won the Adviser's Award for layout design in Lab Group 2. In Lab Group 4, Giselle Cull of Burley High School won second place in layout design and Shane Ogden of Burley High School won the Adviser's Award in layout design.

In the caption writing category, first place went to Emily Schmid of Twin Falls High School, and Jenna Bailey of

Buhl High School won the advisor's award.

Best School Project, second place, group project, went to West Minico Junior High School in the small school division.

Partnership in Excellence award winners were 1999 Minico High School adviser Janelle Dallocio, 1999 Burley High School adviser Shane Ogden, 1999 Buhl High School adviser Twila Frazier, 1999 Twin Falls High School adviser Katherine Plunk, 1999 Mountain Home adviser Lance Bugeley, 1999 Jerome High School adviser Karen James, and 1999 Murtaugh High School adviser Lorraine Rapp.

### Area students make dean's list at University of Oregon

Area students were among more than 1,250 students named to the deans' list for scholastic achievement during the spring term of the 1998-1999 school year at the University of Oregon at Eugene, Ore.

The students are Bryan Ortel of Filer, a senior architecture major; Abbey Frost of Huley, a sophomore business major; and Courtney Overby of Ketchum, a junior pre-business major.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Annual Cassia County 4-H garage sale offers variety of goods today

BURLEY - The annual Cassia County 4-H garage sale is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

The sale will include a variety of baked food, candy, toys, furniture, household items and clothing.

### First Security Bank accepts donations for Reynoso fund

TWIN FALLS - First Security Bank branches of the Magic Valley are accepting donations for local musician Julio Reynoso, who has been diagnosed with brain cancer.

Due to the severity of his condition,

Reynoso cannot work, and has no medical insurance, organizers say. An account has been established for Reynoso to help with his medical expenses.

Organizers request that checks be made out to Julio Reynoso, and can be dropped off at any First Security Bank in the area.

For more information, call Suzanne Bryngelson at 678-4931, or Teresa Teeter at 678-1001.

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

# Money for education

## Students receive scholarships from equipment group

TWIN FALLS - Several area students are recipients of the Idaho Irrigation Equipment Association scholarships. Association (IEEA) scholarship winners were selected on the basis of academic accomplishments, leadership, and interest in pursuing a degree in an agricultural or landscape horticulture-related field.

This year's recipients include:

Beau Barry, son of Gordon and Mary Lu Barry of Twin Falls, received a \$600 scholarship. He is studying environmental engineering at the University of Idaho. Money for Barry's scholarship was donated by B.A. Fischer Sales Co. Inc., Mitchell, Lewis and Staver, and the Idaho Irrigation Equipment Association.

Bethany McCall, daughter of Jim and Laurie McCall of Heyburn, received a \$400 scholarship. She is studying animal science at the College of Southern Idaho.



Todd Lanting

is studying animal science at the College of Southern Idaho. Money for McCall's scholarship was donated by Butte Irrigation, and IIEA.

Ann Correll, daughter of Charles and Lynn Correll of Jerome, received a \$700 scholarship. She is studying plant science at the University of Idaho. Money for Correll's scholarship was donated by Clemons Sales Corp., Green Irrigation Works, and Priest Electric.

Chris Smith, son of W. Lee and Marianne Thomas of Jerome, received a \$400 scholarship. He is studying crop science at Utah State University. Money for Smith's scholarship was donated by Hastings Irrigation.

Todd Lanting, son of A. John and Carolyn Lanting of Twin Falls, received a \$400 scholarship. He is studying animal science at the University of Idaho.



Laura Hooper

Money for Lanting's scholarship was donated by Action Machining, Inc., and the IIEA.

Laura Hooper, daughter of Graham and Betty Hooper of Bliss, received a \$500 scholarship. She is studying animal science at the College of Southern Idaho. Money for Hooper's scholarship was donated by Nyoplast American, Interstate Plastic, and the IIEA.

Travis Mai, son of Jerry and Sherry-Mai of Filer, received a \$900 scholarship. He is studying plant science at the University of Idaho. Money for Mai's scholarship was donated by MATCO-NORCA, and Senninger Irrigation.

The IIEA was established in 1971, and membership consists of more than 130 separate entities, including wholesale suppliers, retail dealers, equipment manufacturers, public utilities and financial institutions.



Travis Mai

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers are needed during the daytime to assist hospice clients and their families. Call Susan Harris at Magic Valley 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.

The Foster Grandparent Program needs seniors to assist with the "America Reads" program, a literacy program in Magic Valley schools. Volunteers work about 20 hours a week, receive a stipend, mileage reimbursement, and other benefits. Must be 60 or older. For more information, call Marcie Donner at Nancy Ramirez at 736-2122.

The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math, and English as a second language.

Volunteer tutors and adult students study three or four hours a week, at a time and place that is convenient to both parties. Mature high school students are welcome to volunteer, and document their tutoring hours for future references. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 2536, or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 2536.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is assisting Bosnian and Kosovar families settling in America. Currently, the center needs radios, young men and boys clothes in good condition, youth and children's coats, hats, and gloves and winter shoes. For more information, call Tammy at 736-2166.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-1122, Ext. 312. Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

## We want your news

- If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.
- Community meetings.
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Elections
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

### Deadlines

For the Tuesday page: noon Friday  
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday  
For the Thursday page: noon Monday  
For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday  
For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday



Pat Marcantonio



Joey Bryant

Please send your news and photos to:  
Community Editor  
Pat Marcantonio  
The Times-News  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
83301  
733-4931 Ext. 288

Your M&C-Costa contact:  
Joey Bryant  
The Times-News  
325 1/2 E. 2nd St. N.  
Burley, Idaho 83318  
677-4042

Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538  
E-mail: patm@magicvalley.com



# ABC entertainment chief calls it quits

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jamie Tarses arrived at ABC with the reputation of a programming wunderkind, someone who came up with monster hits like "Friends" and "Frasier" for her previous employer, NBC.

Tarses resigned Thursday as president of ABC Entertainment after three years of scant ratings success, frequent speculation about her job security and "Dharma & Greg" as the network's only unqualified new hit.

"The sweeping changes in the entertainment industry dictated necessary, competitive changes at ABC, and I feel that the time is right to move on," Tarses said in a statement.

Tarses, 35, was the first woman to serve as programming president at one of the three major networks. But she appeared to be undercut by restructuring that added layers of authority.

Dogged from the start by rumors that her performance was inadequate, the speculation intensified after a recent reorganization in which parent company Walt Disney Co. merged the network and its TV production operations.

In published reports today, Tarses acknowledged that Disney's shuffling prompted her to leave the network. She told The New York Times the reorganization led to conflict among executives who were "trying to divide up responsibilities and still feel they had some autonomy."

She also said she was tired of the demands the job placed on her life.

"I've been at it for 11 years. At some point, you have to wonder when does your personal happiness factor in?" she asked.

In July, Lloyd Ryan, chairman of Disney's television division, Productions and Stu Bloomberg, chairman of ABC Entertainment, were named co-chairmen of the



ABC Entertainment President Jamie Tarses resigned this week after a rocky three-year tenure.

new ABC Entertainment Television Group.

It was the second time that Tarses found herself reporting to a new boss at ABC: In 1997, Bloomberg's appointment as chairman had prompted speculation that her job was in trouble.

The formation of the new TV group again focused attention on her and prompted speculation that she would be asked to resign.

Robert Iger, ABC Group chairman, called the rumor untrue. Media attention on Tarses also heated up in July 1997 after a New York Times magazine story

appeared with details, many unflattering, about how she was perceived in Hollywood and how she was coping with her job.

Tarses told today's Los Angeles Times that the repeated speculation about her job status was a major factor in her decision to leave.

"It was something that I never signed on for and couldn't get away from," she said. "I just don't want to play anymore. The work is a blast. The rest of the nonsense I don't need."

Tarses came to ABC flush with success as senior vice president of

prime-time series at NBC Entertainment, where she helped craft the success of "Friends" and "Frasier."

Although "Dharma & Greg" and critically acclaimed shows like "Sports Night" and "The Practice" were launched on her watch, ABC couldn't overcome the shrinking audience syndrome affecting television generally.

Under Tarses, however, ABC lost a much smaller percentage of its 18-to-49 audience last season than first-place NBC. The age group is highly coveted by advertisers.

**ACROSS**

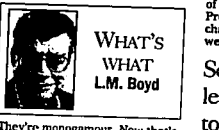
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## Long-lived turtles can outlast their researchers

In the early 1900s, an artist named Charles Dana Gibson put his illustrated male characters in dress jackets with padded shoulders. American men copied this. This day many an elder gentleman does not know why all his suit coats have had padded shoulders. That's why.



They're monogamous. Now that's certainly understandable. Might be tough for a mammal so nearly unique in the animal world. What I started out to tell you, though, is only 5 percent of all mammals are monogamous, and Man. That's strange, is not one of them. Marlon Brando once said: "I don't think it's the nature of any man to be monogamous... Men are propelled by genetically ordained impulses over which they have no control to distribute their seed."

That he called the Tasmanian hen usually mates with two males, almost always brothers. Ocean waters circulate in patterns, and through the years, why I don't know, they speed up and slow down.

If your growth was typical in your first seven years of childhood, you doubled your weight three times. It's impossible for a solar eclipse to last more than 7 minutes 58 seconds. Q. To what was Napoleon alluding when he wrote "... from the sublime to the ridiculous."? A. He wrote that phrase in a letter to Josephine on his way back to Paris from Moscow. His dream to conquer Russia was sublime, he thought, but the Russians beat him down and froze him out, that was ridiculous.

"Success is getting what you want. Happiness is wanting what you get." Dale Carnegie long ago declared this difference in one of his motivational speeches to sales folk. Does it work for you? Am told trout prefer cold water because more oxygen dissolves therein, and trout need as much oxygen as they can get.

The reason so little is known about the longevity of turtles is turtles tend to outlive their researchers. Di-diks are tiny antelopes.

days, said Kris Carraway-Bowman, spokeswoman for Los Robles Regional Medical Center. "He's definitely not out of the woods by any means," she said. The star of the old Fox sitcom "Martin" and such movies as "Life" and "Bad Boys" was alert, focusing his eyes and able to follow doctors' commands.

## Self-taught investor leaves her fortune to public libraries

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Lillian Naslund made a small fortune after teaching herself how to invest. She never subscribed to magazines or newspapers, but spent hours at the library instead.

Lucky for them, Ms. Naslund, who died last summer at a nursing home in Florida, bequeathed more than \$239,000 to the Duluth Public Libraries.

"I had no idea she had that kind of money," said Charles Walters, superintendent of Forest Hill Cemetery in Duluth, where Naslund is interred in a family mausoleum.

Ms. Naslund was born and raised in the mining town of Tower and grew up in a boarding house. She moved to Duluth as a teen-ager, after her mother's death, said her granddaughter, Cheryl Davis of Oak Ridge, Tenn.

After a few tough years during the Depression, Naslund left for Gary, Ind., to work in the steel mills. She later went to school to become a medical transcriptionist and eventually taught herself how to invest.

She retired in Duluth before moving to Florida to escape the harsh winters. She was 91 when she died.

"She was quite a remarkable woman," Ms. Davis said. "She had a love of education and reading and she did it all on her own."

## Rancher says cattle heads ward off evil spirits

SABATTUS, Maine (AP) — Cattle and hog rancher Leon Hinkley doesn't mean to offend anybody, but the butchered cow heads on his fence posts really do serve a purpose.

"It keeps the evil spirits away," he said. "Seriously." Five years ago, Hinkley was losing as many as 15 cows per year and veterinarians were at a

loss to explain why. "My grandfather always had a cow skull on the barn," Hinkley said. "He said it kept the dead away."

Figuring he had nothing to lose, Hinkley decided to try it. When he butchered his next cow, he planned the best of the fence that surrounds his herd of 100 animals.

The death rate has declined ever since. He repeats the process every time he butchers a cow. There are about 16 skulls currently on the fence. Some passers-by have complained, but state health officials say no laws prevent Hinkley's practice and there aren't enough rotting heads to pose a public health hazard.

## Come on back down to Earth, Gemini

IF AUGUST 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are creative, sexy, have instinctive knowledge of leadership. You are an original thinker, daring, almost always willing to take chance on romance. Leo, Aquarius persons play major roles in your life. You have these letters, initials in names: A, S, I. If single, October could be marriage month. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cycle moves up, plan ahead for roving victory. Questions concerning partnership, cooperative efforts loom large. Cancer native involved. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on entertainment, social affairs, ability to do the impossible — to please everyone. High versatility, humor, fashion. Sagittarius plays role. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Come down to Earth. Your ideas, once considered high-blown, will now stand test of reality. You are not defeated, just waiting for the right time. CANCER (June 21-July 22): More people talk about and write about

**HOROSCOPE**  
Sydney Omarr

You. Your presence, concepts make news. People ask, "Where have you been?" Realization hits home: Here all along.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on property value, home, family relationships. You learn more about music and poetry — people who avoided you now seek to become friendly. Libra involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look beyond the immediate — surprise events could be favorable. Follow hunch and your heart. Pisces and another Virgo play dramatic roles. Highlight critical faculties.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You might be asking yourself, "Am I made for love?" Check Leo message for at least partial answer. Focus on production, responsibility, added income.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Refuse to panic. One relationship might be better, but another is on the way. Conditions are ripe for fame, fortune. Aries, Libra persons play fascinating roles.

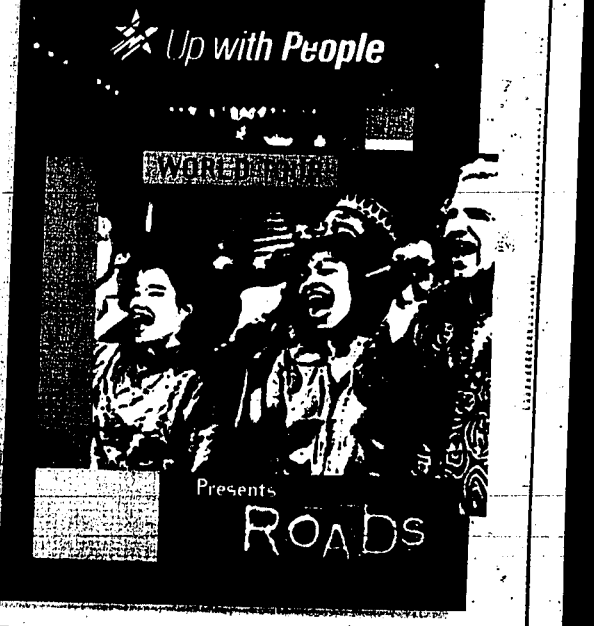
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Financial things are ripe for away — you'll be happier, more creative as result. Creative juices stir and life takes on more pleasing glow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be asked, "What iron do you want?" Response: "I want as much as I can get, much more." Stick to your ideas, push ahead for best results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Experiment, explore, arrange meeting in which funding for special project can be obtained. Matter what, maintain creative control. Gemini is in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): People who claimed you were not practical will be eating crow. Today you accomplish much with your knowledge of practicality. Involved on agenda — Scorpio invading.

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NATION

# At Yucca Mountain, feds hope to find a nuclear tomb

Los Angeles Times

**YUCCA MOUNTAIN, Nev.** — Spitting against the enveloping gloom, engineer Jim Niggemeyer boards the dusty yellow mining train for its long slow descent into the depths of America's nuclear solution — through the twisting tunnel that may one day lead to a nuclear-age pharaoh's tomb.

Far out in the bleak desert 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, government researchers are busy drilling, heating and analyzing the depths of the ancient mountain for its likely future as the nation's first high-level nuclear graveyard.

They toil for a long-term goal: to transform Yucca Mountain by 2010 into the permanent home to 77,000 tons of highly lethal waste — spent uranium and plutonium byproducts from nuclear power plants, nuclear submarines and government test projects dating back to the testing of the first atomic bomb.

Housed in corrosion-resistant alloy casks the size of compact cars, the fearsome cargo is so radioactive that momentary exposure would mean death within days, if not hours.

The nation's spent nuclear fuel is now stored at military bases and in cooling pools and dry storage at more than 100 reactors in 34 states. These sites require constant monitoring and repair.

Niggemeyer and his colleagues know that the government is banking on the Yucca Mountain Project to hold the fuel for a virtual eternity. With its remote location and the desert repository can isolate the waste for at least 10,000 years — at the end of which, they predict, remnants of the radioactivity will have diminished.

Still, researchers are trying to gauge the mountain's suitability for a seemingly unfathomable 100,000 years into the future.

For Niggemeyer, the project is a permanent answer to a nagging nuclear waste problem that has perplexed the nation for generations. Since the 1950s, researchers have recommended pie-in-the-sky disposal solutions ranging from launching the waste into the sun to burying it beneath the ocean floor or the Earth's polar ice caps.

Niggemeyer is among scores of researchers who have devoted years and even decades of their lives to the project. They hope they are working on mankind's most complex engineering achievement, one that for a time at least will defy nature's fierce destructive powers. "When it's finished, this repository will be unlike anything that's ever been accomplished in human history," Niggemeyer shouted over the train engine's drone. "We erect buildings to last maybe a couple hundred years. And while the Great Sphinx and the pyramids have been around for 13,000 years, they're no longer functional."

Critics are less sure of that legacy. They say the \$35 billion project — to be funded mostly by fees paid by nuclear energy customers — is a haphazard combination of high-level waste and low-level logic that will pose a serious health threat to future generations.

Hunted by earlier detonations among these forlorn-looking moun-

## Nuclear Waste Storage

Scientists are testing a proposed site for nuclear waste repository in Yucca Mountain, 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas. The nuclear graveyard would house waste essentially forever.

### STORAGE PROCESS

1. Spent nuclear fuel (high-level radioactive waste) would be transported to Yucca Mountain by truck or rail in shielded storage containers.
2. The nuclear fuel and waste would be removed from the containers and placed in corrosion-resistant casks for shipment.
3. Using a remotely operated crane, waste packages would be placed on supports in tunnels.
4. Shield-like covers would protect against surface water penetrating the containers.
5. The waste packages would be surrounded by a layer of sand and gravel, and covered with concrete.

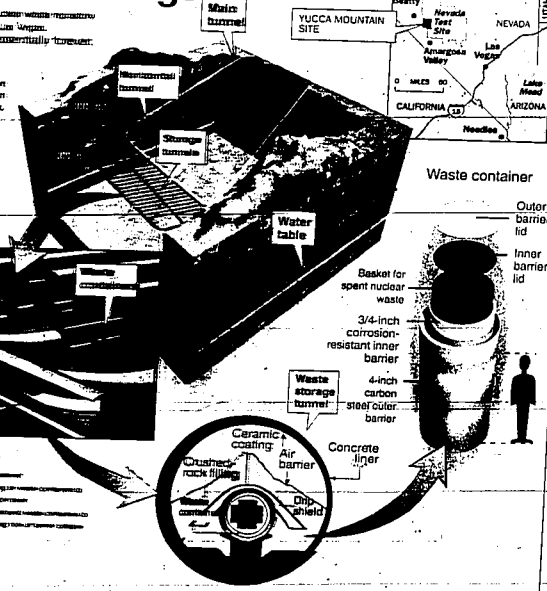
### UNDERGROUND FACILITIES

- 40 miles of tunnels
- Storage tunnels would accommodate about 77,000 tons of waste, in containers transported underground by remote-controlled rail cars.

### BARRIER SYSTEM

- Waste would be contained and protected by multiple barrier systems:
- 1. Corrosion-resistant cask
- 2. Concrete and metal light-weight containers
- 3. Sand and gravel
- 4. Concrete and gravel
- 5. Clay-rich bentonite
- 6. 4-inch thick copper steel lining
- 7. 4-inch thick copper steel lining
- 8. 4-inch thick copper steel lining
- 9. 4-inch thick copper steel lining
- 10. 4-inch thick copper steel lining

Source: U.S. Department of Energy



LESLEY CARLSON / Los Angeles Times

tains at the Nevada Test Site, health say it's easy for the government to think it can dump more lethal waste in an area already scarred by nuclear bomb tests.

Angry Nevadans, some of whom have become quiet studies in the rugged realm of nuclear physics, and soil geology, say the mountain is too porous to hold nuclear waste and that over the eons surface water will penetrate the permeative casings and enter the water table, carrying radioactive particles to California's Death Valley and beyond.

They say the government's chosen site is susceptible to earthquakes. Pointing to a magnitude 5.6 quake 12 miles away in Little-Skill Mountain in 1952, Nevada says the Yucca site sits amid a seismic field. One good tremor, they say, could crack open the waste containers like peanut shells.

Worse, critics are concerned about the danger of transporting spent nuclear fuel to Yucca Mountain from reactors nationwide, past 50 million people in 43 states. The chance of an accident or terrorist attack moved Sen. Richard H. Bryan, D-Nev., to dub the transport scenario "Wildfire Chernobyl."

But project researchers say the

present generation has an ethical obligation to deal with the nuclear waste in its lifetime. "We're the ones who made it, so we're responsible for its disposal," said Mitchell Weigelt, a senior project engineer. "We can't just pass this problem on to our children."

They said they agree that any nuclear disposal plan would be complex. "On most issues, we see that the NRC, the Sierra Club, the Sierra Nevada, and the Sierra Nevada Foundation," said project spokesman Allen Blum. "We see the NRC, the Sierra Nevada, and the Sierra Nevada Foundation."

Still, the location has not been approved by Congress. The 3.5-mile, U-shaped tunnel was based into the side of the mountain at a cost of \$40 million solely to allow access for items. Only after winning congressional backing would the Energy Department construct a half-dozen of 30 miles of additional tunnels to house the waste.

Earlier this month, the government issued a draft environmental impact report that said researchers had found no evidence that would disqualify the site from use as a nuclear dump. The agency will announce public hearings on the proposal then report to the president in 2000 on whether the mountain is suitable for "deep geologic disposal." Congress is scheduled to vote on the program in 1991, if any part is made law.

But if all goals well for the scientists, the first waste would arrive in 2010, followed by remote control shipments. After 20 years, the mountain repository would be sealed essentially forever.

Working on the site and safety questions, the scientists are in a constant state of flux. "We're doing something we think is moral and right," Abe Van Luitk, 54, embodies the loyalty the Yucca Mountain Project has inspired. The Dutch-born geochimist has been with

mountain ridge that rises about 1,000 feet above a dusty southwest Nevada plain known as Juddack Flats.

Scientists have conducted countless tests to determine how water, earthquakes and glacial invasion would affect the buried waste.

"We're examining climates a million years past to see what might

happen in the distant future, to determine the behavior of this mountain when the bulk of North America will be under ice," said Abe Van Luitk, a senior project scientist who added that glaciers should next dominate North America 10,000 years from now. Researchers have studied the dung piles of ancient pack rats, look-

### A warning sign

Scientists working on a project to store nuclear waste beneath a Nevada mountain are trying to account for the person they call "the world's unluckiest human," who may one day stumble across the toxic dump on a misadventure dig for water or buried gold. Before building an exploratory tunnel, they first determined that few miners' spouses, distant neighbors and studied satellite photographs of the area. They are even considering the inscription they will place on the mountain-side monument that will one day mark the location of the repository is sealed. "How will people communicate in 100,000 years?" asked Abe Van Luitk, a senior project scientist. "What language will they speak? Will it be mental telepathy? One thing we assume is that subsequent generations will be smarter than we are."

ring for clues to past climates and vegetation that can be used for a glimpse into the future. They've monitored heaters set at 350 degrees to simulate how the waste will literally cook the mountain, changing its rock layers in ways scientists still seek to understand.

After assessing for years that most surface water would evaporate in the desert, project scientists acknowledge that water will, in the end, have its way. Tens of thousands of years from now, surface water will invade the canisters and — after being exposed to the decaying waste — be carried away by the underground water table.

Under the plan, the fuel containers will each be protected from erosion by a drip-resistant cover shaped like the rock on a shed. But the researchers believe that communities around the site may be able to live with some degree of radioactivity. To gauge the waste reactor's effect on future generations, they have used a computer to invent a fictional farming community in nearby Amargosa Valley 10,000 years from now. They are studying the possible radioactive exposure of residents and livestock that might drink water tainted by nuclear waste.

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Nelson O'Connor, a construction engineer for Fluor-Daniels, Inc., shows a view around the tunnel at Yucca Mountain near Batty, Nev.

## Experts say Yucca project pushes the envelope

**YUCCA MOUNTAIN, Nev.** — Scientists describe the Yucca Mountain nuclear waste repository with the kind of breathless excitement once reserved for early National Aeronautics and Space Administration missions. Many liken the gravity of their work to the seriousness of the moon race; the exhausting hours and team spirit are similar as well, they say.

For many, the project is the pinnacle of long academic careers.

"We're pushing science to new realms, accomplishing things only possible if you really believe that you're doing something historic," said John Rosenthal, a senior project scientist. "I don't sometimes we think, 'What does it take to get this across to the public?' We're not mad scientists. We're doing something we think is moral and right."

Abe Van Luitk, 54, embodies the loyalty the Yucca Mountain Project has inspired. The Dutch-born geochimist has been with



More hype than help? A media barrage can have a negative effect on an investor's strategy.

# MONEY

The Times-News

Saturday, August 28, 1999

Business Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins 733-0931, Ext. 242

Section E

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### First Security acquires benefits company

SALT LAKE CITY - First Security Corp. announced it has acquired Cost Control Advocates Inc., an insurance consulting and cafeteria plan administrative company based in Salt Lake City.

"CCA is well established in the industry, and we are very excited about this new partnership," said Gregory Burnett, senior vice president and manager of institutional trust services for First Security (Nasdaq: FSCO). "Combining our abilities allows us to better serve our corporate clients and their employees by offering flexible benefit plans, 401(k) plans and a host of other financial products all under one roof."

CCA's more than 350 clients are primarily in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Nevada.

Founded in 1987, CCA pioneered the use of CD-ROM computer-based training for clients via an intranet. First Security said. CCA was also one of the first administrative companies to offer telephone technology to enroll employees in new plans via a push-button response system.

### Endangered old-growth forests gain a retailer ally

ATLANTA - The Home Depot, the world's largest lumber retailer, has announced it will stop selling wood products from endangered old-growth forests by 2002.

The transition to "certified" wood from sustainable or managed forests won't affect prices or product availability, said the Atlanta-based company, which plans to open a store soon in north Twin Falls.

The pledge was hailed as a significant victory by environmental groups such as the Rainforest Action Network, which for the past two years has led an international campaign against the retail giant's selling of wood from environmentally sensitive areas around the world.

"Home Depot has taken a leadership role in the U.S. do-it-yourself industry. It is sending the message to lumber companies that it's barbaric to continue to cut down old-growth forests and is as outrageous as slaughtering elephants for their ivory," said Michael Brune, old-growth campaign director for RAN, based in San Francisco.

Home Depot's new "wood sourcing" policy was announced this week by President and CEO Arthur M. Blank at a meeting of store managers in conjunction with the company's 20th anniversary.

### Jay Jacobs CEO looks for a way out of the red ink

SEATTLE - Things are still in a holding pattern for financially beleaguered Jay Jacobs, the Seattle-based fashion clothing chain with a store in the Magic Valley Mall.

Jay Jacobs CEO Rex Steffey says "discussions continue" about a variety of alternatives that include re-entering Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection, finding a buyer or liquidating. Steffey says he is somewhat optimistic because the company is still in business. But he quickly adds the day of reckoning is near.

"Obviously, this is not the type of thing that can go on indefinitely," Steffey said. "We'll be here until we're not here anymore."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# I'm watching you, Wall Street

Stock market trends should affect Fed policy more, Greenspan says from a retreat in the Grand Teton

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Friday the nation's central bank must pay closer attention than ever before to what happens on Wall Street because more Americans are investing in stocks.

"As the value of assets and liabilities have risen relative to income, we have been confronted with the potential for our economies to exhibit larger and perhaps more abrupt responses to changes in factors affecting the balance sheets of households and businesses," Greenspan said.

His remarks were in a speech to be delivered at the Fed's annual retreat, in Wyoming's Grand Teton. The text was distributed

### Effects on stocks - E2

withheld in Washington.

There has been a debate in economic circles over whether financial markets should be taken into consideration when the Fed sets interest rate policy. Since the central bank's primary response is to keep inflation in check, some argue, it needs to focus on price changes in the real economy, looking at such things as whether commodity prices or wages are rising too quickly. Greenspan, however, in



Americans reaping the rewards of the high-flying stock market are using those gains to justify spending and other financial decisions, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Friday.

Friday's speech, said that given the larger percentage of household wealth now accounted for by investments, the central bank needs to watch more

closely what happens on Wall Street.

"Central bankers, in particular, are going to have to be able to

Please see GREENSPAN, Page E2

## Rite Aid may be backing out of West Coast

Continued who services

CAMP HILL, Pa. - Rite Aid Corp. discussed the sale of some or all of about 200 larger West Coast stores with Longs Drug Stores Corp. and at least one other bidder in recent weeks, the Wall Street Journal reported, quoting people familiar with the situation.

Rite Aid - which has stores in Burlington and Twin Falls - gave Longs a list of about 200 stores primarily in eastern Washington and eastern Oregon, Idaho, Utah and Colorado, though it wasn't known whether the talks produced an offer. Longs didn't

### Longs Drug chain discussed buying stores

return calls and Rite Aid officials declined to comment, the Wall Street Journal said.

Rite Aid, beset by rising costs and falling stock prices, likely will try to sell West Coast drugstores but is not expected to attempt to shed the entire chain, analysts said Thursday.

Speculation about a possible sale of all or a portion of the stores at Camp Hill, Pa.-based retailer continued this week, after the company said it was in discussions about "possible corporate

transactions."

"If consummated, (the transactions) would be material," the statement said. "There can be no assurance as to the outcome of these discussions."

A Rite Aid spokeswoman said she could not comment beyond the statement, which the company gave as the reason for postponing a Sept. 2 analyst meeting until Sept. 22.

Retail experts said the third-largest U.S. drugstore chain, whose shares have lost half their value in the past six

months, is considering selling some or all of the about 1,000 drugstores acquired-it from Thrifty Payless in December 1996.

Rite Aid had folded the stores in California, Nevada, Washington and Oregon into its empire as a way to move into new markets and continue its strategy of growing through acquisitions.

Many of those stores, all of which have been converted to the Rite Aid name, have not performed well as the retailer failed to retain the former chain's customers or attract new ones, analysts said.

## RAISING CONSCIOUSNESS

Farmers labor to call nation's attention to deep woes in rural America

Knight-Ridder News Service

WAGONER, Okla. - Samra Miller's voice broke like the black dirt clods that crumbled beneath her husband's tractor as he tried to harvest corn from the drought-stricken earth.

The farmer's wife recalled finally falling into bed one winter night only to be awakened as her husband stumbled out into the darkness to check some cows ready to calve. Vaughn

Miller ruminated and asked her to help get the two new arrivals in the barn.

Freezing rain pelted them as they made their way to the creek where both calves had been born. One had slid down the bank and was headed into the frigid, waist-deep water. The couple struggled through the mud and could hear somewhere south both calves.

The Millers only hope somehow they can save the family

farm, too.

"We've been married almost 12 years, and during that time we've had a lot of ups and downs - excuse me," she said softly, pausing to try to stop the tears, "but the stress we're under these days is taking a toll on us mentally and physically."

Samra Miller was among about 80 farmers and farm advocates who gathered Thursday at Consolidated Grain and Barge in Wagoner to discuss the farm cri-

sis. The Oklahoma Farmers Union held the event as part of "Rural Unity Day," a series of events nationwide to call attention to farming and how conditions affect the rest of the community.

The Millers raise corn, wheat, milo, soybeans and cows, along with their children - Spencer, 4, and Colin, almost 2 - in McIntosh County south of Tulsa. Samra Miller quit her job

Please see WOES, Page E3

## INSIDE

Stocks .....E2  
Comics .....E4  
Classified .....E5-20

## Albertson's launches liquor store

New combination stirs speculation in Mississippi

The Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. - Albertson's has become the first large supermarket chain in Mississippi with its own liquor store, running full-page newspaper ads routing low prices on its house brands and bargains on others.

With the opening of its new supermarket in Gulfport, Miss.-Boise-based Albertson's has its own brands competing along with the brand names.

The chain opened the 62,000-square-foot supermarket, along with the adjacent 6,000-square-foot liquor store in Gulfport Wednesday. As required, the liquor store has a separate outside entrance from the grocery store.

For now, Albertson's has only the one supermarket-liquor store combination, though the chain has six other stores in the state.

"There is a lot of speculation about what is going on with Albertson's," Tax Commission Chairman Ed Buelow Jr. said.

Under current regulations the only package store Albertson's can have is the one in Gulfport. And that's just fine with Albertson's spokeswoman Anne Alenksis said from the company's Boise headquarters.

"Right now, we're just excited about having the store at Albertson's and making that store successful," she said. "We'll have to see what happens. We are pleased to be able to offer that service in the community of Gulfport."

In Mississippi, the state buys whiskey and wine from licensed makers, taxes the alcohol and resells it to retailers licensed to operate in counties where sales are legal.

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Division of the State Tax Commission was created in 1966 to regulate liquor and wine sales and has 5 percent alcohol by volume. The agency does not regulate beer.

"Most of the other grocery store chains, as opposed to having their own liquor store there, have leased space adjacent to the grocery store and they have a liquor store there. We see that all over the state," Buelow said.

He said the speculation is that Albertson's is going to come to the commission and ask that the regulations be changed to allow for multiple licenses. If that occurred, Buelow said Albertson's and the other chains could open liquor stores in all of their locations in the state.

Pauline Menser, owner of L&M Package Store in Gulfport, said the supermarket liquor store "has been coming for a long time," and grocery competitors will be waiting to see what Albertson's is going to do.

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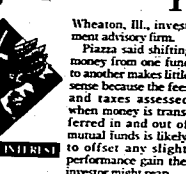
MONEY

Media can foster get-rich-quick hype

By Dunstan Prhal The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The decade-long bull market has been a boon for the financial publishing industry. But do the scores of magazines, newsletters and Web sites devoted to mutual funds really serve the best interests of investors? Professional fund advisers warn that the information barrage can have a negative impact on them to many publications attempt to lift themselves above the pack by promoting a get-rich-quick attitude among investors. A popular tactic for grabbing attention is by touting endless lists of top 10 performer lists, which can lead inexperienced investors to second guess their portfolios and jump all over the map in an effort to catch the latest trend. Top 10 performer lists, which can lead inexperienced investors to second guess their portfolios and jump all over the map in an effort to catch the latest trend. Philadelphia-based mutual fund consultant, estimated that the average length of time an investor holds a mutual fund has fallen in the past decade from seven to 10 years to two to four years. Many financial publications

track the mutual fund industry on a monthly basis, Greenwald said, publishing articles and lists that promote the most recent performance of high-flying funds. "That's madness," he said. Greenwald cited the recent explosive popularity of Janus funds as an example of how investors can get burned by jumping on the bandwagon. Money poured into Janus funds after several years of extraordinary performance and a lot of media attention, he said. But when the stock market's mood shifted earlier this year and large stocks fell, Janus' performance fell, hurting investors who had jumped into the funds late. "People are buying after the fact," Greenwald said. "A lot of these magazines look at the funds du jour or the strategy du jour. But most people believe that type of temptation," added Jack Piazzi, managing principal of Sensible Investment Strategies, a



Wheaton, Ill., investment advisory firm. Piazz said shifting money from one fund to another makes little sense because the fees and taxes assessed when money is transferred in and out of mutual funds is likely to offset any slight performance gain the investor might reap.

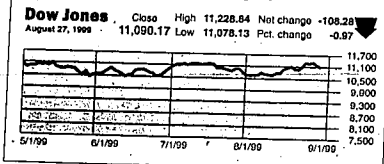
"On an after-tax basis, you're probably losing money anyway. So what's the point," he said, adding that a long-term strategy that includes a diverse investment portfolio is still the time-tested method for fulfilling financial goals. Dan Wiener, who manages \$150 million in Vanguard funds as president of Adviser Investment Management, said many of the hundreds of index funds available to investors include essentially the same stocks. But some investors mistakenly believe that if owning one type of successful fund is good, then "owning three (similar funds) must be better," he

Other fund advisers agree that too much of a good thing can be a negative. Rather than adding to their portfolios, investors should instead be looking at the funds they currently own that need to be unloaded, said Doug Fabian, a Huntington Beach, Calif., investment adviser and author of a recent online article at MutualFundFlash.com titled "Top Five Reasons to Ignore Top Ten Lists."

Reason number four states, "Top Ten Funds Hold Similar Stocks from the Same Sectors," and notes that the list of best performing funds from July 1, 1998 through June 30, 1999 was loaded with technology funds. Holding more than one of those funds amounts to duplication and leaves investors overexposed to technology, Fabian explained in an interview. Instead of spending money on a buffet of different funds with similar holdings, investors should simply buy more shares of the successful funds they already own.

determining the links between stock-market values and the real economy. He specifically said that further study is needed on "wealth effect," the link between rising investment holdings and consumer spending.

Whether economists have the luxury to look primarily to the flow of goods and services, as conventionally estimated, when evaluating the macroeconomic environment in which monetary policy must function," Greenpan said.



Stocks slide on fears of more interest rate hikes

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks fell Friday after Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan voiced concern over the high-valued stock market, striking fear in investors who interpreted the remarks as a sign the Fed isn't finished raising interest rates. At the end of the quiet trading day of 1999, the Dow Jones industrial average was down 108.28 at 11,090.17. The Dow closed 10 points below last Friday's close, wrapping up a week in which the blue-chips soared to record highs on Wednesday.

term interest rates 0.25 percent. The rate increase heartened many investors as the Fed hinted that it may be enough to keep inflation on target. Friday's speech, however, unsettled investors who recalled Greenspan's previous concerns about the stock market. In December 1996 he caused a sharp, brief sell-off in markets around the world by wondering aloud whether investors were in the grip of "irrational exuberance."

"The presumption is he thinks the stock market is too high and is contributing to overheating the economy, which could cause inflation," said David Orr, chief economist at First Union Capital Markets Group in Charlotte, N.C. But some economists took a different view. "Greenspan's comments seemed to be more of a lecture on the role of the central bank than a guarantee of what the Fed might do in the near future," said Alan Ackerman, senior vice president at Fubnvest & Co. Analysts said Greenspan's remarks carried extra weight in a quiet session with little market-moving news.

Greenspan

Continued from E1 To ascertain how changes in the balance sheets of economic actors influence real economic activity, and hence affect appropriate economic policies," Greenspan said. "Greenspan has expressed concern about the high-lying stock market before. In December he caused a sharp, brief sell-off in markets around the world by wondering aloud whether investors were in the grip of "irrational exuberance." At the time of that speech, the

Dow Jones industrial average was hovering around 6,500. At midmorning Friday the index was at 11,175. Greenspan returned to that theme in a more technical way Friday, discussing what he called "waves of optimism and pessimism" that are currently affecting stock prices. He made a number of observations about various factors that make it difficult for investors to judge the true value of any given stock in today's economy. Despite all the sophisticated

economic models that forecasters now have at their disposal, he said, still is virtually impossible to predict when a financial market becomes overvalued and a crash is imminent. "To anticipate a bubble about to burst requires the forecast of a plunge in the prices of assets previously set by the judgments of millions of investors, many of whom are highly knowledgeable," he said. But even with this difficulty, Greenspan said, central banks still must invest more efforts in

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Volume, and various market indicators for the NYSE.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including market active counts, volume, and index values.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various NASDAQ national market indices and their performance.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Main NYSE stock market table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, Volume, and various market indicators.

MARKET SUMMARY

Main Market Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including market active counts, volume, and index values.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Main NASDAQ National Market table listing various indices and their performance.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

COMMODITIES

Table of commodity prices for items like soybean meal, soybean oil, and various grades of soybeans.

SOYBEAN

Detailed table of soybean futures prices, including different grades and contract specifications.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices for various types such as hard red winter and soft red winter.

CORN

Table of corn futures prices for different grades and contract types.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices including soybean meal, soybean oil, and other derivatives.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types like navy, pinto, and black beans.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for different grades and contract types.

CORN

Table of corn prices for various grades and contract specifications.

SOYBEAN

Table of soybean prices for different grades and contract types.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for various grades and contract specifications.

CORN

Table of corn prices for different grades and contract types.

SOYBEAN

Table of soybean prices for various grades and contract specifications.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for different grades and contract types.

CORN

Table of corn prices for various grades and contract specifications.

SOYBEAN

Table of soybean prices for different grades and contract types.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for various grades and contract specifications.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

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Personal income edges up; spending rises faster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' income crept up in July as consumer spending rose faster than in the frenzied pace of earlier this year. The Commerce Department said Friday that personal income rose 0.1 percent in July, which includes wages and interest payments, but was slower than expected 0.2 percent this month, the smallest gain since...

FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange for oil, natural gas and heating oil fell in July, but rose in August. Oil prices fell 1.2 percent in July after a 54 percent increase in June, said First Union's chief economist David...

Wages rose a solid 0.7 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wages rose a solid 0.7 percent in July, following a 0.5 percent gain in June. In June, overall personal income shot up 0.7 percent, boosted by wage gains but mostly dissipated by hefty increases in...

Woes

Continued from E1 after her father-in-law became ill and couldn't help on the farm. The drought last year heaped more woes on the farm, followed by this summer's drought and poor commodity prices. "We have little or no cash income and not much we are going to utilize and groceries," she said.

Phyllis Klutz, a farmer-orchard and president of the Oklahoma Farmers Union, says she and her husband are doing well, but the economy is doing, and it's not sharing one area, and that's agriculture.

Some commodity prices are the lowest they have been in 40 years.

Wheat, for example, reached a high price of about \$5.80 in 1996 but runs about \$2.30 today.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, price, and change. Includes categories like Domestic, International, and Bond funds.



# COMICS

Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



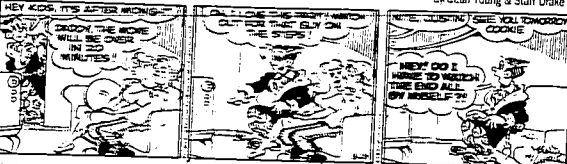
By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert



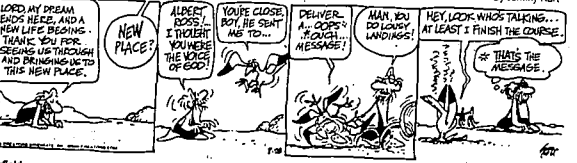
By Scott Adams

Blondie



By Clean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Pickles



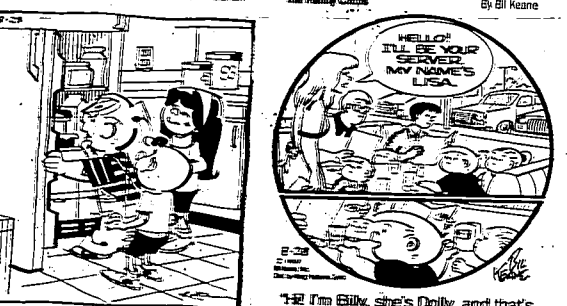
By Brian Crane

Garfield



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The Wizard of Id



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Hagar the Horrible



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Zits



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Bertie Bailey



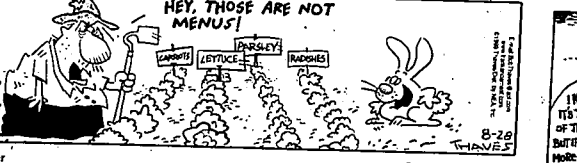
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Luan



By Greg Evans

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

Strange Brew



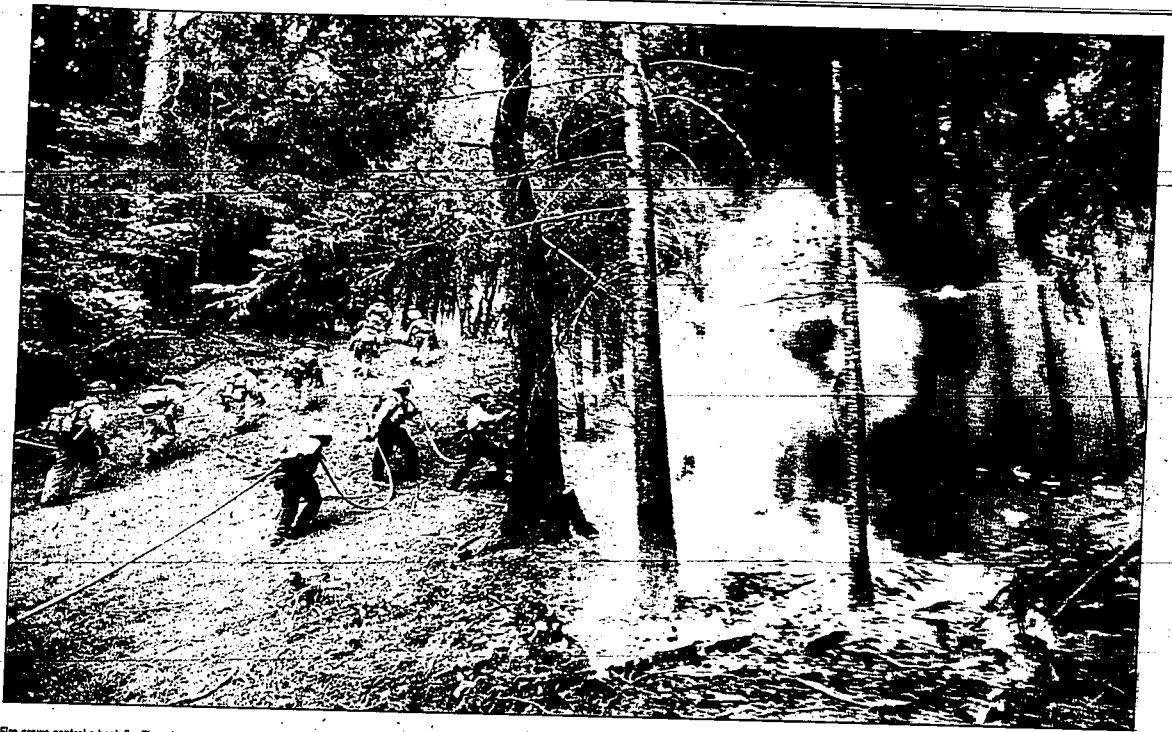
By Wiley

The Bom Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip





Fire crews control a back-fire Thursday near Redding, Calif. The High Complex was burning west and east of Interstate 5, threatening about 30 homes scattered through the forest.

# California seeks help from National Guard

## Western fires darken skies in six states

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - More than two dozen major fires are burning across the West, charring thousands of acres and forcing the California governor to call out the National Guard to help.

Experts feared that firefighting resources were being stretched thin.

"The situation is escalating and it's getting to the point where we're concerned about being able to respond to all the fires adequately," said Janelle Smith of the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho.

By early Friday, 27 fires have burned 121,000 acres of grass, brush and timber in six states: California, Nevada, Oregon, Montana and Washington and Idaho.

Gov. Gray Davis on Thursday declared fire emergencies in four Northern California counties, allowing them to recoup the costs being spent fighting the blazes. He ordered California National Guard personnel to

assist firefighters - some of whom have been on the job for more than 30 hours.

Western fires have roared out of control since last weekend, with many fires sparked by lightning. Thick smoke has blanketed

Tina Munoz, a severe asthmatic who runs a coffee cart near the state Capitol. "This reminds me of the air when Mount St. Helens blew its top."

Few structures have burned and there have been no mandatory evacuations, but one death in California was blamed on the fire. Investigators said Michelle Bruno, 36, 400 acres of forest land were became disoriented in wild-fire smoke in Butte County and made a wrong turn. She was found dead Tuesday beside her burned truck.

In Kern County in Southern California, two blazes that burned about 400 acres of forest land were contained late Thursday. No injuries were reported.

The fires were sparked by lightning from dry thunderstorms. Thousands of firefighters are on duty, including 11,000 in California alone. Many are battling heat exhaustion and smoke inhalation.



Rodeo Ray of Bend, Ore., serves up breakfast to firefighters near Redding, Calif. About 11,000 firefighters using 750 fire engines are battling blazes around the state and in Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Montana and Washington.

Reno, Nev., and cities in California's Central Valley, including Sacramento, where authorities warned residents to avoid unnecessary outdoor activity.

"It feels like I have a freight train sitting on my chest," said

much of Contra Costa and Alameda counties. The district is asking drivers to leave their cars at home and take public transit.

Health officials advise against exercise and suggest staying inside as much as possible.

Smoke from about 150 fires spread over some 60,000 acres in the northern part of the state is partly to blame for the watery eyes and burning throats.

"Now the stuff in the (San Joaquin) Valley is drifting down over you guys and corroding your air pretty badly," said Bill Mork, the state's meteorologist in Sacramento.

The smoke was thick enough in Diablo Shadows Park in Walnut Creek to prompt parents to cancel a child's soccer practice, said Capt. Dave George of the Contra

Costa Fire District. "You can't even see Mount Diablo," George said. "You get out there and your throat starts burning. It was so bad there was no way to run the kids through this."

Even if a deluge were to magically appear and douse the fires, East Bay residents would still be left to cope with the consequences of too much exhaust streaming from too many tailpipes into too much hot air creating too much ozone.

When the ozone levels push beyond federal standards, doctors advise people to stay indoors. Asthma sufferers and other patients with lung ailments are most at risk in these conditions, said Dr. Michael

Cohen, a pulmonologist at John Muir Medical Center in Walnut Creek. He added that the only thing people should be exercising is their common sense.

*'People are advised not to exercise and to avoid going outside if possible.'*

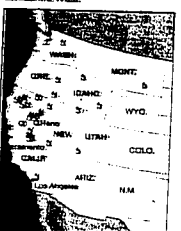
- Dr. Michael Cohen, pulmonologist



Smoke dulls the scene Friday, including a view of the California Capitol dome in Sacramento. Area residents are advised to avoid outdoor activities.

### Western fires

More than two dozen wildfires have already charred thousands of acres across the West.



Source: National Interagency Fire Center. AP

### Idaho fires burn less this season

BOISE (AP) - Although firefighters have battled about 300 mostly lightning-caused wildfires in California, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Idaho, the amount of acres burned in southwest Idaho is below average this year.

Bruce Gardley, spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management Lower Snake River District, said in a typical year, there are 57 wildfires that burn 100,000 acres.

"While there have been 90 fires in southwest Idaho this year, the acreage is down," Gardley said. "47,000 acres have burned so far."

The lack of storms with dry lightning largely has been the reason the acreage has been spared. And prescribed burns seem to be helping, Gardley said.

But this is the time of year when farmers begin to burn their fields, which leads to wildfires in parts of the state.

"A new agreement between agricultural groups and the Idaho Department of Agriculture is in effect this year to voluntarily regulate burning."

Some of the guidelines in the agreement are related to safety, such as requiring farmers to have fire-suppression equipment.

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# Smoke and haze choke the East Bay; it may hang around awhile

Knight Ridder News Service

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. - Smoke from wildfires in Northern California and six Western states is getting in the eyes of East Bay residents and fouling nostrils.

Combined with hot, still weather conditions, the smoke has shrouded the East Bay in a blanket of yellow haze and ozone. And it could be a few days before it lifts.

"I don't see anything in the near future (to change conditions)," said Dina Henderson, a forecaster in the National Weather Service's Monterey office. The next round of weather due to arrive in the East Bay - a high pressure system - "should pretty much cap things off and keep the haze in, regardless of which way the wind is moving," Henderson said. That means no relief "for at least the next few days."

The Bay Area Air Quality Management District declared Friday a Spare the Air Day - the third in a row - after forecasts called for more unhealthy ozone levels in

"People are advised not to exercise and to avoid going outside if possible," Cohen said.

An Buchanan Field in Concord, visibility was just 2 1/2 miles, compared with a normally unimpaired range, airport officials said. The afternoon temperature was 88 degrees.

The view in Hayward wasn't much better.

"A little kind of hazy and smoky," said David Zarek, describing the view from the Hayward Executive Airport where he's the operations manager. Zarek said visibility was about 2 1/2 miles. "Nothing dramatic has happened to the dropping, usually as clouds moved in."

No delays were reported because of smoke at Oakland International Airport, a spokeswoman said.

Forecasters are calling today for high temperatures in the mid- to upper 90s from Concord to Livermore and East Contra Costa County.

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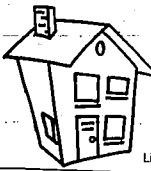
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**MAGIC! MOMENT occurs when you open the doors of this home. Sparkling, special touches include 2 fireplaces, beautiful deck and fenced back yard. \$143,900. CALL JEROME AT 733-2121, 899-0372**

**MAKE AN OFFER!** Wonderful home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home with open floor plan. New double pane windows. Special financing available with little or no closing costs. **\$70,800. CALL PAUL OR MARSH AT 733-2121 OR 734-0448, 899-0272**

**1913 HEYBURN AVE. E.**  
STOP BY AND SEE THIS ONE! IT HAS BEEN REDUCED!  
This 1700 sq. ft. home has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, great family room, RV pad, dump station, covered deck & gazebo. Super bunk house, wonderfully landscaped yard. **\$119,500. 898-02459 YOUR HOST: PAUL DEMELLE**

**1196 HANKINS RD. NORTH**  
Fabulous view home in the Boehn Estates, nestled next to a large pasture. Super landscaping on .86 acres. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, living room, great kitchen, deck & hot tub. **\$216,000. 899-6153 YOUR HOST: MARSHA DEMELLE**

**EG Times-News-Twin Falls, Idaho Saturday, August 28, 1999**

**FAIRFIELD.** Rent to own, 10 ac. w/24x56 mobile hnt, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 Nbrth, 2 West, 1 1/2 North, 1/2 West of city \$93,500. Check it out, then call 208-733-8690

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- 1680 sq ft home on one lot
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**JEROME - PURE PERFECT!**  
112 Country Club Drive

- 1700 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, single level home
- Built in 1998 by Lewis Construction, Inc.
- Notable features include:
  - Hard Oak floors
  - 8' interior doors
  - Vaulted ceilings with Extra Shelves/Accent Lighting
  - Designer Decor in baths including Jacuzzi, linen tub and 3' shower
  - Oak Cabinets with roll out shelves, and no center style supports for accessibility
  - "Xtrodinary" Propano fireplace
  - Extra large finished garage with 8'x18' oversized garage door and more storage
  - Care-free vinyl siding
  - Rock accent
  - Beautifully landscaped and auto-sprinkled
  - Large wrap-around deck for outdoor enjoyment

\$183,000

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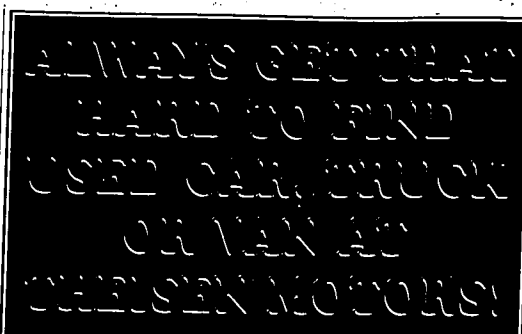
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<b>1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE</b> #59121 <b>\$5688</b>	<b>1998 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER</b> #69038 <b>\$17688</b>
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**TWIN FALLS. Most Famous house in the City.** Now siding, new vinyl windows, big covered patio, Shoup Ave. 5. See 1509 Ave. E., 736-1658.

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**TWIN FALLS. By owner, \$50K, 1129 7th Ave. E., Renny. 2 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, lovely patio rm., dining area. Low maintenance, loan preapproval. Appt. 735-8840 before 6.**

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 Saturday, August 28 • 11-1 pm

**367 MADISON STREET • TWIN FALLS**  
 Sharp home on President Street, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, 1 car garage. RV parking & dog kennel. Newer carpets throughout.

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 OFFICE: 734-4411

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 Sharp home on President Street, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, 1 car garage. RV parking & dog kennel. Newer carpets throughout.

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**TWIN FALLS (2) 9 ac.** bldg. lots w/water. Close in. Exc. ground. 423-4077

**TWIN FALLS, 1.3 ac.** bldg. lot, pole located, power, phone, in country. Call Dan 733-2121 or 731-2121 or 734-2121.

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**755 NORTHVIEW DRIVE TWIN FALLS**

ELEGANT FAMILY HOME  
• 4 bedrooms, 3 baths  
• 2 family rooms, 2 gas fireplaces  
• Jacuzzi tub, covered patio & deck  
• Fenced backyard, storage shed  
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Your Realtor: **DAVID WATSON**

**824 NORTHVIEW DRIVE TWIN FALLS**

PRICE REDUCED AGAIN!

- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
- Spacious kitchen, oak cabinets
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- Garden area, berry patches, fenced backyard
- Covered patio, 12 x 20 shop, sprinklers
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magic valley realty 734-1999  
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<b>\$129***</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>'85 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4</li> <li>'86 CHEVY ASTRO VAN</li> <li>'82 FORD TEMPO</li> <li>'82 GEO METRO</li> <li>'87 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER</li> <li>'87 CHRYSLER LEBARON</li> </ul>	<b>\$149****</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>'91 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER</li> <li>'87 FORD RANGER X-CAB</li> <li>'88 DODGE CARAVAN</li> <li>'90 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER</li> <li>'91 DODGE MONACO</li> <li>'93 BUICK SKYLARK</li> </ul>

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\$1,188	\$1,488	\$1,588	\$1,688	\$1,688	\$1,688	\$1,688	\$1,688	\$1,688	\$1,688	\$1,688	\$1,688

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\$5,588	\$16,995	\$6,288	\$16,995	\$7,088	\$16,995	\$8,388	\$17,995	\$8,988	\$18,495	\$1,188	\$16,995

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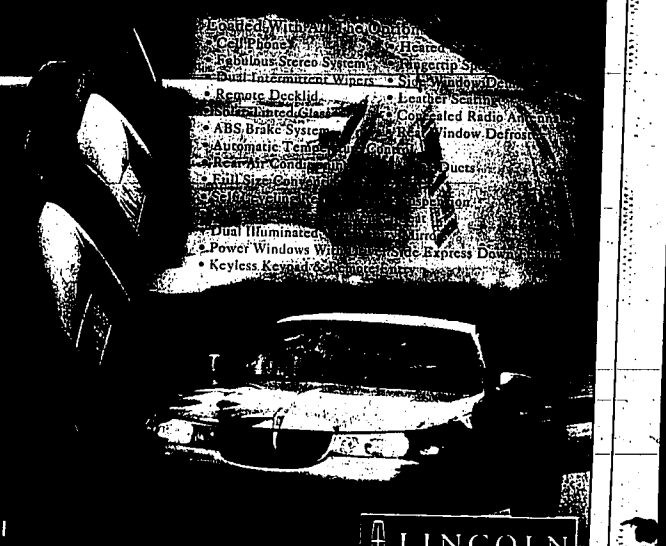
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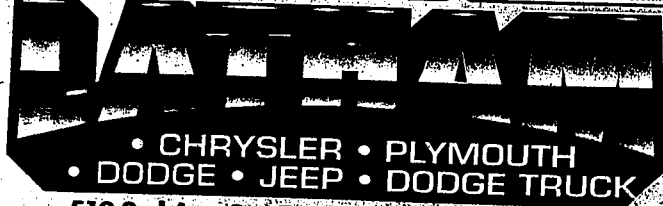
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