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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with chance of showers, high 52. Clearing tonight, low 36. Page A2.

MAGIC VALLEY



Gift of books: Americorps VISTA volunteers and members of Soroptmist International of Burley are teaming up to teach children about the joy of reading. Page A6

MONEY

Bricks and clicks: Magic Valley Mall went online Friday with a Web site it expects to boost sales at bricks-and-mortar stores. Page B6

RELIGION



The ecumenical scene: Valley Christian Church brings together people of many faiths. Page C1

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Eagles fly high: CSI remained the hottest team in the league sweeping a doubleheader at Ricks College on Friday. Page B1

Draft day: Last-minute trades Friday sent the No. 1 pick in today's NFL draft to Atlanta. Pages B1, B5

COMING SUNDAY

Way out there: Does the corner of Owyhee County, where Idaho, Nevada and Oregon meet, identified in 1936 as the second largest roadless desert area in the United States, warrant more protection?

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HIGH AND DRY



Farmer Rick Derrey filled a pond on his property near Zillah, Wash., anticipating a low water year for his cherry orchard.

West faces fires, low power, withered crops

The Associated Press

YAKIMA, Wash. - The summertime West is often dry as a bone, parched by sun and wind, its landscape made habitable only by the huge federal projects that harness rivers fed by melting mountain snows for electricity and irrigation.

As the weather warms and the snow melts, great gushes of water ordinarily fill the rivers, spinning turbines for power, carrying young salmon out to sea and soaking the roots of blossoming cherry and apple trees. Scores of dams across the region store water for use when rivers run low at summer's end.

But scant winter snowfall and scattered spring rain have left much of the West facing the worst drought in a quarter-century. From the Cascade Range south to the Sierra Nevada, east to the Rocky Mountains and out onto the High Plains, government agencies are issuing dire warnings.

Nothing to melt

Because of lower-than-normal levels of snowfall this winter and infrequent spring rain, the West is faced with the prospect of its worst summer drought in years. The map shows areas with a less-than-average amount of snowpack.



Without care, conservation and cooperation, streams could run dry. There could be raging forest fires. Salmon struggling for survival. Withering crops. And insufficient electricity to keep all the lights on and the air conditioning cranked up.

Even rainy Seattle, the Emerald City in the Evergreen State, may very well end up brown this summer; the city is considering telling its people they cannot water their lawns and gardens.

The drought ranges from extreme in the Klamath Basin of southern Oregon; to severe in northern Washington, most of Idaho and western Montana, to moderate for the rest of the Northwest. Pieces of Wyoming, California, northern Utah and Nevada are classified as abnormally dry.

"For now, the biggest impact of the drought is on farmers who irrigate," Washington Gov. Gary Locke said. "The agriculture industry feeds us all and provides thousands of jobs. It's a major player in our state's economy, so when it hurts, we all suffer."

The troubles for growers come atop a series of market and economic problems that have left many farms on the edge financially.

"Drought is just kind of another blow to people who have been bludgeoned. They're lying on the ground, writhing in pain, and

IP says agency staff misunderstood business dealings

The Associated Press

BOISE - An Idaho Power Co. executive contends state utility regulators' staff "mischaracterized and misrepresented" transactions between the company and another subsidiary in recommending that a huge rate-increase request be slashed.

"We are deeply concerned that, by selectively referring to a limited number of energy transactions between the two, the staff's report gives the impression we have not exercised one of our greatest responsibilities, protecting our customers' interests," President and Chief Operating Officer Jan Packwood said in a prepared statement issued Friday.

In a report posted on the Idaho Power Utilities Commission's Internet site Wednesday, commission staff reported that Idaho Energy Systems, an unregulated subsidiary of IDACORP, repeatedly purchased electricity on the wholesale market and then sold it to Idaho Power for a profit.

The power company contends that the methodology used by the regulatory staff to calculate profits is flawed.

IDACORP made \$66 million in profits in the past year by buying electricity on the spot market. Please see DEALINGS, Page A2

Police, protesters clash as trade summit opens

Countries seek to build free-trade zone; Bush wants stronger negotiating power

The Washington Post

QUEBEC - President Bush and 33 other Western Hemisphere leaders seeking to build the world's largest free-trade zone opened a summit Friday as clouds of tear gas and violent demonstrations played havoc with schedules and delayed meetings.

Bush remained holed up in his hotel as the summit's opening ceremonies were postponed more than an hour. He was forced to cancel one meeting and postpone or abbreviate others because the movements of heads of state around Quebec were hampered by the anti-globalization protests.

"If they are protesting because of free trade, I'd say I disagree," Bush said. "I think trade is very important to this hemisphere. Trade not only helps spread prosperity but trade helps spread freedom."

In the lobby of the Loews Hotel, confusion reigned, as Bush aides scrambled to keep track of the changing events while watching the riots on television. Colombian President Andres Pastrana cooled his heels in the cocktail lounge.

Bush departed Washington Friday morning hoping to host the Summit of the Americas to boost



President Bush and first lady Laura Bush arrive Friday at the Summit of the Americas in Quebec City, Canada. At right, a protester gets caught on flames from a Molotov cocktail during a riot at the summit.

Doc gets jail time for drink

Charles pleads guilty to probation violation

By Ruth Streater
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Branded with a felony drug conviction, battling to keep his medical license and forced to abandon his practice, a Burley physician now must spend a week in jail for violating his probation.

After admitting in a hearing Friday that he had drunk alcohol at a local restaurant, Dr. Charles Suits was sentenced to a week in the Mini-Cassia jail and an additional year of probation.



Cassia County Prosecutor Al Buzrus had proposed that Suits spend 30 days in jail and then enter a substance abuse program. But Suits' lawyer Keith Roark said that would jeopardize Suits' out-of-state job contract, which begins May 1.

"I don't think destroying a man and his career is a proportionate response," Roark said.

Suits' troubles began on New Year's Eve 1998, when police said he traded a prescription painkiller to an undercover agent in exchange for 1.5 grams of methamphetamine.

Suits consistently has maintained he was set up by police, and he denied ever having used

Peru shoots down U.S. mission plane

The Associated Press

LIMA, Peru - A Peruvian air force plane shot down a private plane carrying American missionaries in Peru's Amazon jungle region, a U.S. embassy spokesman said Friday.

"Apparently the Peruvian pilot mistook it for an airplane transporting contraband drugs," Benjamin Ziff told The Associated Press.

The embassy could not yet confirm anything about injuries or deaths among the passengers or crew, he added.

Mario Justo, chief of the Iquitos airport, said that a single-engine plane belonging to a Baptist missionary institute crashed en route to Iquitos on Friday.

Radioprogramas, Peru's most authoritative radio station, said an American woman and her 7-month old daughter traveling on the plane were killed in the crash, which occurred Friday morning near the jungle town of Pebas, about 700 miles northeast of Lima.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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Idaho Extremes
Year-to-date:
Lowest:
Low 25°
Middle Fork Lodge

Precipitation
24 hours ending 6 p.m.:
Normal month to date:

Water year to date (Oct. 1):
Normal year to date (Oct. 1):

Humidity
Yesterday at noon:
Barometric Pressure
Yesterday at 6 p.m.:

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

Weather forecast for Twin Falls showing icons and temperature trends for Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Cloudy to partly sunny in the west today where any shower should move away this morning.

Northern Nevada: A mixture of clouds and sunshine today; any rain and mountain snow shower should move away from the east this morning.

Northern Utah: Windy and cool today with clouds, limited sunshine and a few showers of rain and mountain snow.

Northern Idaho: A mixture of clouds and sunshine today with a breezy afternoon; a few spots in the south will have a shower this morning.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 95° in Del Rio, TX. Low 12° in Berlin, NH.

NATIONAL WEATHER

Shows are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are shown for the day.



CANADIAN CITIES

Table of Canadian cities and their weather conditions, including Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver, and Calgary.

WORLD CITIES

Table of world cities and their weather conditions, including London, Paris, Tokyo, and Sydney.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 6:47 a.m. Sunset today: 8:26 p.m. Moonrise today: 8:18 p.m. Moonset today: 6:34 p.m.

UV INDEX TODAY

UV index scale from 0 to 10. Current index: 10.

NATIONAL CITIES

Table of national cities and their weather conditions, including Atlanta, Dallas, Chicago, and Los Angeles.

REGIONAL CITIES

Table of regional cities and their weather conditions, including Boise, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls.

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Dealings

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Summit

Continued from A1. Americans have an interest in the peace and stability of our closest neighbors.

Study: Europeans sprang from small group

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP)—Modern Europeans, and maybe populations in other parts of the world, are descended from no more than a few hundred Africans who left their homeland as recently as 25,000 years ago, new research suggests.

Suits

Continued from A1. illegal drugs. But a jury convicted him of drug possession, and last year 5th District Judge Monte B. Carlson handed Suits three years' probation.

Drought

Continued from A1. someone comes up gives them a good kick," said Bill Brookreson, deputy director of agriculture for the state of Washington.

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LOTTERY UPDATE Wednesday, April 18, 2001 POWERBALL WILD CARD. Includes numbers and graphics for the lottery draw.

Columbine marks second anniversary of attack

SMITTON, Colo. (AP) — Holding hands and wiping away tears, about 350 people marked the second anniversary Friday of the Columbine High tragedy by listening as the names of the 13 people gunned down by two students were read aloud.

During the brief service at a park near Columbine school officials asked the crowd to remember that the attack does not define the school or its students.

Relatives, friends, survivors and students walked past 13 6-foot wooden crosses temporarily erected in a parking lot in honor of the victims.

"It's just a time to remember," Chris Bernal said, pausing at a cross bearing the name of his sister, Cassie. "I've moved on. I've had a sense of peace about it. Knowing where Cassie is she's up in heaven."

Christi Eveleth, 17, a Colum-

bine senior who was home for lunch when the attack occurred, said the anniversary conjured up vivid memories.

"I get all the feelings back," she said. "It makes it very hard to see all the barricades around the school. It brings back all the terror and the fear."

There were scattered reports of threats at schools elsewhere in the country.

Two schools in the Mattituck-

Curthog district on New York's Long Island were closed Friday because of threatening e-mail. The content of the e-mail was not disclosed.

"We have not had this kind of threat before, so in conjunction with concerns with the anniversary of the shooting at Columbine, it seemed like the prudent thing to do," said Dwayne Adsit, superintendent of schools.



Astronaut Scott Parazynski checks out a pair of space suits in the shuttle Friday in preparation for upcoming spacewalks.

Shuttle on course to link with space station today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Endeavour gained on the international space station in a round-the-world chase that is expected to end today with a 240-mile-high linkup.

Endeavour is hauling an enormous, 58-foot robot arm needed to finish construction of the space station. Installing the billion-dollar arm on the space station is the main objective of this 11-day shuttle mission.

The shuttle trailed the station by more than 9,000 miles at liftoff Thursday and, 24 hours later, had narrowed the gap to just over 2,000 miles. Both crafts were zooming along at 17,500 mph.

Endeavour's astronauts

cranked up the shuttle's own 50-foot robot arm on Friday and put it through a few paces, to make sure it was ready for the upcoming week of difficult — and critical — construction work.

The shuttle arm will hoist the space station robot arm on Sunday and attach it to the orbiting laboratory. Then spacewalking astronauts will unfold the new arm, bolt it together and wire it up.

"When we're done, we will have brought this arm to life and it will be for the next 15 or 20 years a permanent part, helping to build the space station from now on," said Canadian astronaut Chris H. Smith, whose country made the arm.

Admiral will spare sub's skipper

WASHINGTON (AP) — The admiral who heads the U.S. Pacific Fleet has decided not to court-martial the skipper of the USS Greenville, officials said.

The decision by Adm. Thomas Fargo is in line with the unanimous recommendation of a three-admiral court of inquiry which investigated the Greenville's Feb. 9 collision with a Japanese

fishery school's training vessel. The collision off Honolulu sank the Japanese ship and left nine Japanese missing at sea.

Fargo intends to tell Cmdr. Scott Waddle that he will receive nonjudicial punishment under Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, the officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Napster licenses tool to identify recordings

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an effort to combat piracy, the online music service Napster will use new technology that identifies songs by mapping their sound patterns.

Napster on Friday announced the deal with the Virginia company that developed the technology. The music service is trying to counter criticism that it has not done enough to stem the illegal trading of copyrighted songs on the Internet.

The Recording Industry Association of America, Napster's main foe in a legal battle that threatens to end the swapping service, gave cautious praise to the new detection effort.

"Napster's apparent interest in complying with the court's order is good news for creators and seems to be a step in the right direction," said Cary Sherman, the RIAA's general counsel.

Since a federal judge ruled that Napster software — which has allowed millions of Internet users to swap songs — violated copyright laws, the company has been pressed to block all songs from artists and publishers who have not given their permission.

Education secretary appoints 'strike team' to probe fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary Rod Paige said he will appoint an eight-person "strike team" to address waste, fraud and errors in the Education Department, promising to deliver "a clean audit" in 18 months.

In the final three years of the Clinton administration, the Education Department lost track of \$450 million, the department's chief inspector said earlier this month, prompting one Republican lawmaker to liken the agency's financial practices to those of "a Third World

republic."

The department, which has a \$4.5 billion budget and manages billions more in student loans, said poor oversight resulted in several instances in which money was stolen or improperly spent, and others in which checks for grants were duplicated or money was never distributed.

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YOUR WEEKEND

Kiwans chill feed

What: The Filer Kiwanis Club will host a community chili feed.
Where: Filer Methodist Church
When: 5:30 p.m. today
How much: Free. Donations will go towards the Kiwanis/Unicef World Wide Iodine Deficiency Disease project

Spaghetti feed

What: Job's Daughters, Bethel 14 will hold a spaghetti feed.
Where: Masonic Temple, 225 First Ave. E., Jerome
When: 4:30 p.m. today
How much: \$5 per person or \$20 for a family of five

Jive presents

What: Jive, Twin Falls High School's asexual group, will present its annual spring show.
Where: Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls
When: 7:30 p.m. today
How much: \$5 at the high school and Everybody's Business. Limited reserved seats are \$10 at the school

Music icons

What: Barry McGuire and Terry Talbot, music icons of the '60s, will perform.
Where: Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls
When: 7 p.m. Sunday
How much: Free will offering

Car show

What: The 25th annual Magic Valley Early Iron Rod and Custom Show will be held.
Where: The College of Southern Idaho Expo Center, Twin Falls
When: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday
How much: \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens at the door

Muggers entertains

What: Breach will play.
Where: Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today
How much: \$3 cover charge

Multifamily yard sale

What: A multifamily yard sale will be held.
Where: D.L. Evans Bank parking lot, 980 Lincoln, Jerome
When: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. today
How much: Free admission. All proceeds will benefit the Relay for Life cancer drive

Senior variety show

What: A variety show and dance fund-raiser will be held.
Where: Golden Heritage Senior Center in Burley
When: 7 p.m. today
How much: \$5 per person. All money will go towards finishing the floor in the activity room.

Steak house karaoke

What: Karaoke will be featured.
Where: Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls
When: 8 p.m. until midnight today
How much: No cover charge

Powder Keg

What: Powder Keg will play.
Where: Lincoln Inn, 413 Main, Gooding
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today
How much: No cover charge

Dinosaur show

What: "The Dinosaur Chronicles," a new multi-media show will be shown.
Where: Fossil Planetarium at the Harrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho
When: 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. today
How much: \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families with two adults and no more than four children at the door. No children under age 4

Compiled from staff reports

Crime drops in Mini-Cassia

By Ruth Stroeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Crime declined throughout Mini-Cassia last year with the exception of the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department's jurisdiction, whose preliminary crime report for 2000 shows a leveling off.

The Heyburn Police Department, Rupert Police Department, and Cassia County Sheriff's Department all enjoyed their sixth drop in the crime rate in as many years, according to preliminary crime reports compiled by the Idaho State Police. Information gathered for this report went back to only 1995.



Although the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department did

Cassia County Under Sheriff Cary Bristol says crime in the county is down. Preliminary numbers from the 2000 Idaho Uniform Crime Report show that crime is down for the sixth straight year in Mini-Cassia.

see a slight increase in crime, up 2 percent from 1999, crime rates

for 2000 were still lower than in any of the four years prior to 1999.

The ISP recently released its preliminary Uniform Crime Rate numbers to each police department in the state. Statewide statistics for 2000 are expected to be released in a few weeks.

There were no murder or manslaughter cases in Mini-Cassia during 2000. Enjoying the largest dip was Heyburn, which saw a 32 percent drop in crime from 1999 to 2000. Burglary, larceny and vandalism were all at six-year lows. Compared with 1999, burglary was down 48 percent, larceny 47 percent and vandalism 45 per-

cent. Heyburn Police Chief George Warrall credits the decrease to the extra patrol officer the department hired in 1996. And since 1997, more of the crimes committed are being solved, which Warrall says is likely due to the hiring of a department detective in 1998.

In 2000, 33 percent of burglaries were cleared, compared with 3 percent in 1997. Thirty percent of vandalism cases were cleared in 2000, compared with 4 percent in 1997. In Rupert, the number of offenses that were reported were

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PLAY BALL



Rachel Stanger, left, and Matt Stallings fight for a basketball during a wheelchair exhibition game at Hansen High School Friday night. Neither player is disabled but Stanger spent a quarter as an honorary 'wheelie', which is the name of the Idaho wheelchair team. The event was organized to raise awareness about The Cooperative Wilderness Handicapped Outdoor Group which organizes activities for the physically-challenged, including an annual Kids Camp where young people enjoy activities such as horseback riding and scuba diving. More information can be seen on the group's website at www.lsu.edu/cwhg.

Standoff suspect remains in psychiatric hospital

BUHL - A man who police say armed himself and hunkered in his ex-wife's house for more than eight hours Thursday was still under observation Friday at a psychiatric hospital in Twin Falls, said Buhl Police Chief Terry Tipton.

Charles Douglas Steele, 37, surrendered to police Thursday evening following a standoff that began at about 9 a.m. Police say Steele held his ex-wife hostage for about a half hour before setting her free.

Uniformed officers and SWAT team members from the Buhl Police Department, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office and the Idaho State Police set up a perimeter for several blocks around the house while Steele's ex-wife and others called him by telephone and tried to convince him to give up.

Valley in brief

Hospital lists accident victim in critical condition
TWIN FALLS - A Rogerson man who was driving a pickup truck that was struck by a train Thursday afternoon was listed in critical condition at a Twin Falls hospital Friday.

Francisco Perez, 43, had to be extracted from the wreckage of the 1984 GMC pickup after it was struck by an Eastern Idaho Railroad freight train at Curry Crossing west of Twin Falls, said Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy Sgt. Don Newman.

Perez had been driving eastbound on U.S. Highway 30 when the accident occurred, Newman said. Warning signals at the crossing were apparently functioning properly at the time of the collision, and investigators concluded that the driver of the locomotive, Jesse Gage, 24, of Heyburn was not in any way at fault, Newman said. The train was apparently

moving very slowly, and it didn't appear that Perez was speeding prior to the wreck, he said. A citation might be pending against Perez, Newman said.

Perez's son, Francisco Perez Jr., 19, was a passenger in the truck and was treated and released Thursday from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Newman said.

TF officials still wait for pathologist report
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police and the county coroner were still waiting for a pathologist's report Friday to help them determine if an April 13 crash involving a sheriff's department squad car caused an elderly Hazelton man to die.

Delmar Mecham, 63, died late Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, and his wife, Madors Mecham, 84, were taken to the hospital at about noon April 13 after their Buick was hit nearby head-on by a squad car driven by Twin Falls County

sheriff's deputy Sgt. Jack Johnson, 34, at the intersection of Addison Avenue and Fourth Avenue N. Johnson was not injured. All three people were wearing seat belts and were protected by air bags during the crash, according to police reports.

The state's only fully qualified forensic pathologist performed an autopsy on Delmar Mecham's body in Boise this week, but police were still waiting for the results Friday, said Twin Falls police Sgt. Matthew Hicks. Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley said he hadn't received a final report as of Friday.

Trial gets postponed

HOLLISTER - A trial date has been postponed for a local museum owner who pleaded innocent in a case involving several charges that he illegally dug up Indian artifacts on public lands.

The trial has been reset for 1:30 p.m. July 23, in U.S. District Court in Boise. Earlier this year, Jerry Lee Hollister was charged in a grand jury indictment with nine counts of violating the Archaeological Resource Protection Act, destruction of government property, theft of government property, and possession of stolen property.

Young, who owns the Idaho Heritage Museum on U.S. Highway 93, pleaded innocent to all the counts. The Boise grand jury indictment charged Young with digging up more than 1,200 American Indian artifacts from federal land and defacing archaeological sites.

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NEVER FORGET



Ether Porges, 17, lights one of 11 candles Friday during a remembrance of the Holocaust at the Idaho State Capitol building in Boise. Each of the candles represented an aspect of the Holocaust. Porges' candle represented the children of the Holocaust.

Grammy-award-winner to headline folk festival

By Barb Nelwert Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Grammy award-winning artist Rodney Crowell will headline the east of musicians scheduled to perform at this year's Northern Rockies Folk Festival Aug. 3-4.

Now in its 24th year, the popular folk festival draws up to 3,000 people from not only the Wood River Valley but surrounding states as well to listen to a wide array of blues, folk and country tunes by top-name artists.

Director Kir Neras' said the Northern-Rockies Folk Festival is one of the longest running events in the Wood River Valley and is known for its reasonable priced tickets and kid-friendly atmosphere.

The two-day event begins Aug. 3 with Mumbo Gumbo, a group from central California who's original songs and music are spiced with influences from Rumba, Zydeco and Cajun music, with a little Texas swing, some pop and a pinch of rock thrown in for good measure.

Other groups on tap include the Cajun group of Kelly Thibodeaux and the Etouffe Band, the blues sound of Too Slim and the Taildraggers of Bend, Ore., and the folk persuasions of The Jaybirds.

The Grasshoppers from Boise and Pinto Bennett from Mountain Home will also perform.

Local talent on state will be the Doc Tater Trio, and the Dynamic Duo of Chris McDonald and John Zarkos. Ken Worthington, a member of the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers, will produce a special solo show as well.

Crowell will take to the stage at 8:30 p.m., Saturday as the festival's grand finale.

Crowell, who will tour the United Kingdom in May and play at festivals across the United States this summer, has written songs and performed with such musical greats as Emmy Lou Harris, Waylon Jennings, Bob Seger, Rosanne Cash, Tim McGraw, Jimmy Buffett, Foghat, Johnny Cash and Lee Ann Womack.

He broke out on his own with the release of his first album in 1978.

Ten years later, he recorded his landmark album, "Diamonds and Dirt," which produced five number one singles and earned a Grammy award.

His newest release, "The Houston Kid," is a musical autobiography of Crowell's journey. Since NRRF is a non-profit event, a fundraising Folk-a-Thon will be held on KEEZ radio May 19, to accept donations to help defray expenses.

A T-shirt logo contest is being held this year. Designs are due by May 10 and can be submitted to C.J. Copy and Print in Hailey. The winner will receive free admission for their family and t-shirts.

Purchasing an event button gains admission for all performers during the two-day festival. Cost is \$15 for adults if purchased in advance, or \$16 at the gate.

Children under 12 accompanied by an adult are free, as are seniors over 65. Booster buttons can be purchased at C.J. Copy and Print, Big Bar Bill's and Read All About It in Hailey, or at Chapter One Book Store in Ketchum.

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New high school nears completion

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Work on the new Kimberly high school and gymnasium complex is almost complete.

Work on the grounds will begin next week, representatives from Hummel Architects and Krelaenbeck-Construction Co. told the School Board Thursday.

Money from the high school activity fund will be used to purchase a flag for the gymnasium and a tile logo of a bulldog, the school's mascot, for the entryway.

The City Planning and Zoning Commission recently granted the district an extension on the construction deadline for sidewalks, curbs and gutters on the perimeter of the school until city planners have completed their master street plan.

Other School Board business: The board will hold a budget workshop June 7 and a final hearing on the budget June 21.

The board approved the resignation of resource officer Stacy Buck.

Idaho State University students Logan Easley and Stephanie Rasmussen were accepted as student teachers.

Upcoming events include the athletic banquet, May 2; the academic awards assembly in the gym, May 10; senior banquet, May 15; choir and band concert in the gym or city park, May 16; and graduation ceremony at 7 p.m., May 25 at CSI.

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Doctors can't turn off man's hiccup

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - In the history of hiccup attacks, Seth Dowell's claim to fame is not unheard of, but it is out of the ordinary. And doctors are stumped.

Dowell, a 21-year-old pharmacy technician, complained Friday he's been hiccuping about every 30 seconds - even in sleep - since he downed a deli sandwich too quickly last Aug. 23.

"It's not any kind of hoax," said Dr. Diana Banks, a neurologist at St. Mark's Hospital, who has been treating Dowell's "intractable" hiccup.

"We can't figure out where it's coming from," Banks said. "We're just going about it in a systematic way. We're running tests. So it is true."

Dowell's seemingly hopeless condition is drawing national curiosity and a proliferation of remedies that doctors joke is proof of their ineffectiveness.

Dowell's own family doctor has suggested acupuncture. And why not? Dowell says he has tried just about everything else, including drinking water upside down.

He sells at \$12 for a dozen. He's offering Dowell complimentary samples of "Hiccup Away."

"It's not 100 percent, of course. Nothing is," Nolan said. "There's cases of hiccup out there that nothing can stop, apparently. I hope Seth doesn't end up that way."

Says Dowell: "I tried the citrus thing, believe it or not." It didn't work. He's also tried medication, including muscle relaxants. They haven't worked.

Hiccup is caused by nerve-induced spasms of the diaphragm, a sheet of muscle at the base of the lungs that can twitch and slam shut the vocal cords, producing the "hic."

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Should seat-belt laws be enforced more or less vigorously?

Yes More: It would save 5,900 Americans a year

No Less: Seat-belt laws trample individual rights

Safety belts save lives and reduce injuries. But despite valiant efforts for many years, safety belt usage is stuck in America at 70 percent. This use rate is far lower than in other comparable countries and as a result families, friends and communities grieve over the loss of thousands of loved ones each year, many of whose lives could have been saved.

How can we boost buckle-up rates? By passing standard enforcement safety belt laws in each state. In states with standard enforcement, police officers may ticket a non-belt user when they see a violation of the law. In other states an officer may ticket an unbelted individual only if they are stopped for another reason.

Nationally, all states but one have universal safety belt use laws, but only 17 states and the District of Columbia have standard enforcement of their belt laws. The evidence shows that safety belt use is on average 17 percentage points higher in states with standard enforcement laws, compared to those

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without. The concept is hardly surprising. If we pass standard enforcement laws and enforce them, lives are saved. This public health effort is about life and liberty. It is about protecting the lives and liberty of our families and our children. Sadly, we know that when adults fail to buckle up, any children in the vehicle are likely to be unrestrained as well. This greatly increases their chances of serious injury or death if they are involved in a crash.

Kids can't be responsible for reducing risks created by adults. By passing standard enforcement laws throughout the nation, uniformly safe procedures are put in place so that young and adult lives are moved out of harm's way.

U.S. Department of Transportation studies show that when Louisiana adopted its standard enforcement law, child restraint use jumped from 45 percent to 82 percent, even

though the state's child passenger safety law did not change. Passing such laws will also save the country billions of dollars. The U.S. Department of Transportation estimates that it costs the country \$22,000 for every crash, and \$110,000 per injury.

If 90 percent of Americans buckled up, more than 5,500 deaths and 132,000 injuries would be prevented annually. That adds up to more than \$14.5 billion in savings each year.

Advocates will continue to get this message out. Safety belts reduce deaths, injuries and costs to families and society at large. Standard enforcement laws are being joined in our effort by many concerned groups from public health and safety, corporate and government communities.

It is time to enforce belt laws by making standard enforcement the law of the land.

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"Safety" enforced at gunpoint is hardly worth our freedom. But state lawmakers increasingly think otherwise.

Lawmakers in several states around the country have passed or are considering legislation that would give police authority to turn on their sirens and pull motorists over - for no greater "offense" than the motorist's decision not to wear his or her seat belt.

This represents the next step in a gradual process that, as termites quietly eat away at the structural supports of a home, undermine our cherished freedoms - our right to be left alone by the busybody mags of ever-present government.

The new laws being passed in states like Virginia and Michigan confer "primary enforcement" powers upon the seat-belt patrol - enabling the police to interfere with a motorist's trip, hassle him, inspect his person and vehicle - all solely because he happened not to be wearing a seat belt.

Minority drivers should be especially alarmed by this development, given police "profiling" problems. But it's an issue that ought to concern anyone worried about the shift from a "live and let live" society based on the ideal of individual rights to a society where government bureaucrats

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increasingly view themselves as our "parents" - endowed with authority to compel us to behave a certain way for our own good.

"Safety" - the banal-sounding catch phrase that the state legislators in favor of the heightened seat-belt enforcement have trotted out as their trump-everything argument - is beside the point. No one disputes that wearing a seat belt is a low-life fact of life and eating low-fat foods.

The question here is whether the state should be able to compel us to wear seat belts - "for our own good." It's an important distinction because the decision to wear or not wear one's seat belt, like the decision to exercise or not, is a personal choice - the consequences of which are borne by the individual.

Only in the vaguest, most abstract sense can "society" be said to have a stake in the outcome of this private, personal choice. It is certainly not a compelling, immediate interest - such as getting drunk-drivers or those with poor vision, off the road. Drunk driving - or falling to wear eyeglasses - affects others. Failing to wear a seat belt does not.

If police have a right to force us, at ticket and gunpoint, to wear

seat belts for our own good, then perhaps dietitians should be sent to the homes of every officer and legislator in the state to make certain that no "unhealthy" foods are consumed that may lead to heart disease and arteriosclerosis. After all, society has an interest in the well-being of its public servants.

And arguably, it isn't safe if Officer Friendly is clogging his arteries with greasy cheeseburgers while on the job; he might have a heart attack and wreck his car.

The point is simply that the police should have authority to interfere with private conduct only when such conduct clearly threatens third parties - other people or their property.

Inside one's private automobile, the decision to wear or not wear one's seat belt is as personal and private a right as what food to select at the drive-thru window. Neither are any of the state's business.

If these burgeoning new forms of law are not strangled in their crib, worse will almost certainly follow. As Benjamin Franklin is said to have quipped: "A people that values security (safety) more than freedom deserves neither."

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Threats to reproductive rights are real

If there was any doubt that the presidency of George W. Bush would be defining - and dangerous - time for women's reproductive freedom, anti-abortion rights activists in the administration and the U.S. House of Representatives have erased it. We won't have to wait four years to see *Roe v. Wade* quashed, because the Congress members who have been eagerly awaiting this day are getting to work right now.

With an anti-abortion rights friend in the White House, legislators are feeling emboldened, making pronouncements such as "This is a pro-life Congress, House and Senate," from House Majority Leader Richard Armey, R-Texas. House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, brags of more opportunities, thanks to a president who is sure to sign an abortion procedure that limits on who can prescribe mifepristone (RU-486), criminal sanctions against anyone - even a grandmother - who helps a minor cross state lines to avoid her home state's limits on abortion, establishment of fetal rights and more.

These lawmakers know that they can do just as much harm to reproductive rights with a pickax as with a shovel. It's been working for years, creating a nation where women in 86 percent of U.S. counties do not have access to an abortion provider. But much of this work is lying under the mainstream radar.

Abortion foes are admittedly reluctant to stage an outright attack on *Roe v. Wade*, choosing instead to launch restriction after restriction on access to abortion and birth control. Right now is nothing more than a ghost of women's rights past.

Conservatives at the state level are stepping up their own road-block construction, inspired and validated by the Bush agenda. The list of recent actions in the

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states is long, and court rulings upholding them include a decision in Louisiana allowing extensive, unprecedented lawsuits against abortion providers, and the Supreme Court's refusal to hear a South Carolina case, letting stand severe restrictions on facilities providing abortion services.

This last case illustrated perhaps the most threatening potential of the Bush presidency. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor may retire as early as this summer. While she is to the right of center on many issues, O'Connor has been the all-important fifth vote on decisions preserving *Roe v. Wade's* recognition of a constitutional right to abortion. The court's refusal to hear the South Carolina case fueled speculation that anti-abortion rights justices do not want to hear another case on the subject until they are assured of a majority.

When Bush takes on the task of filling a vacated Supreme Court seat - and with the ages and health of the current justices, it's a matter of when, not if - the Senate will reject or confirm the nomination. With attorney general John Ashcroft as attorney general, the standard has certainly shifted; Ashcroft, after all, opposes *Roe*, the right to abortion even in cases of rape, incest or danger to a woman's health but also the most effective and popular methods of birth control.

In comparison, conservative ideologues like Orrin Hatch could be portrayed as moderate and sail through the hearing process. It will take only one more Clarence Thomas or Anthony Scalia - whom Bush identifies as his favorite justices - to overturn *Roe v. Wade*, potentially outlawing abortion in all but the most progressive states. We have little time to stop this

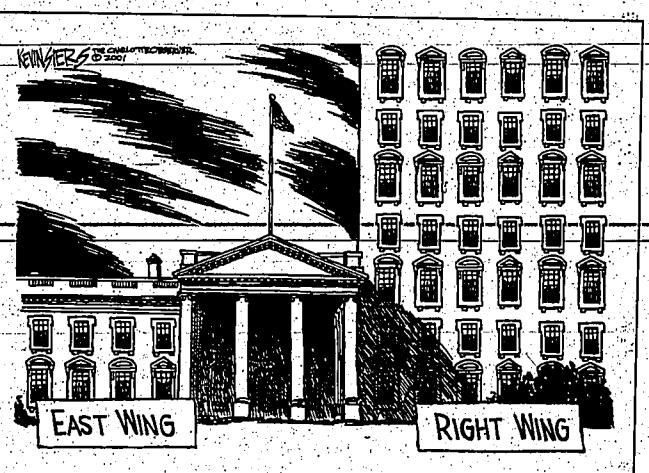
steamroller from moving ahead. On Sunday in Washington, NOW and more than 100 sponsors are kicking off a concerted campaign for reproductive rights with an Emergency Action for Women's Lives. The Emergency Action will cap two weeks of state lobbying events during the Senate's spring recess and will include virtual action to inundate senators with e-mail messages when they return to Washington.

Everyone who believes that women have a right to safe, legal and accessible birth control and abortion has two very important jobs. First, we must convince our friends who might not see the writing on the wall that this is a very crucial time for reproductive rights and women's civil rights generally - maybe the most perilous time since before *Roe*.

Second, the Senate needs to hear from the people whose votes put them in office. Legislators who typically support women's rights are vulnerable right now to the rallying cry for bipartisanship, a Bush catch phrase for capitulating to the conservative position. Senators need to know from voters just how important it is that they support reproductive rights, whether by voting to defeat bills to further limit access to birth control and abortion or to confirm only Supreme Court nominees dedicated to upholding *Roe v. Wade*.

Sunday's Emergency Action for Women's Lives will show the Senate that their constituents are paying attention; and if we can mobilize this fast to protect the Supreme Court, imagine how much we can do before the 2002 elections.

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LETTER

Keeping kids safe at school

The POSSE (Parents, Officers & Safe School Environment) organization was started four years ago to promote safety in the school environment, uniting parents, law enforcement and school personnel to work together as a team. It was the POSSE program that introduced school resource deputies in our schools. As POSSE volunteer members, we are required to attend monthly training and update other members on what we have learned about the prior month's efforts, etc. The POSSE program allows us parents to participate in kids' safety at school; being additional eyes and ears for police officers and school staff members. Students who see us wearing our badges may also be encouraged to come to us with problems or concerns that they feel are threatening at school

that they are uncomfortable with.

The students don't feel threatened that there is an officer in the school. In fact, having a school resource deputy in our schools deters any potential problems that may arise on school grounds. Students also know they can turn to the school resource deputy with concerns on a one-one-one basis. I feel that having a deputy in the schools is an asset to the kids since they see that police officers are people, too, and care about our kids.

Recently, the principals of Buhl School District wrote letters which stated that the POSSE members are not dedicated to the students, that volunteers have not shown "any effort to be at our schools" among other things. However, as one principal recently told a POSSE

member, there are so many volunteers in the schools that she isn't aware of who the POSSE members are. Other school districts in Twin Falls County aren't in the dark like the Buhl District, including Filer and Murtaugh.

It is disappointing that the Buhl principals don't feel the POSSE program is for the benefit of our students and school community. The volunteers and law enforcement involved dedicate their time, without pay, for the interest of our children.

I encourage all parents to get involved in making sure our kids feel safe in and on school grounds. As parents, we have the right to be at the school and to report any suspicious behavior to both law enforcement and school staff. POSSE volunteer members or not. CHERYL MINGS Buhl

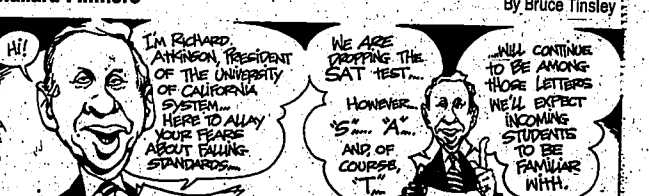
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MORNING BREAK

Floppy hats become style for Hillbilly Days

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Out-of-state visitors are easy to pick out in the crowds that flood into Pikeville each April. They're the ones who look like hillbillies. Floppy hats and denim overalls are always in fashion for the annual Hillbilly Days Festival, which runs through Saturday. And street vendors find lots of customers with Ohio, Michigan and Indiana license plates to buy their stereotypical mountain-man duds.

"They come down here and act like they think hillbillies act," said Conrad Jones, a retired coal miner from Elkhorn City.

"That's why the booth Terry Williams of Somerset operates is one of the most popular among visitors. He sells the pointed-felt hats with the narrow brims like some of Jed Clampett's kin might have worn, and he was moving like a long-tailed cat in a room of rocking chairs Thursday.

"I haven't been able to leave here all day, not even to go to the bathroom," Williams said. "It's been so busy. I have about 200 hats now. We'll bring in more tonight."

Over the past 25 years, the festival has grown into one of Kentucky's largest, drawing more

than 100,000 visitors to the city of 6,500 each year.

Wayne Rudolph of Cold Spring, N.Y., who hasn't missed the festival since his first visit 10 years ago.

"It's always like coming home for me," he said.

"There's no nicer people than here," said George Irwin of Cocoa, Fla. "I wouldn't be anywhere else but here right now."

Aside from poking good-natured fun at the hillbilly image created in Hollywood, Hillbilly Days also raise money for Shriners Hospital for Children in Lexington and the Shriners Burn Hospital in Cincinnati.

"That's what it's all about, helping children," said Howard Stratton, one of the festival's founders. "We'll raise about \$50,000 for them this year."

That includes proceeds from the strange hats.

Jim Terra, who had driven nearly 1,000 miles from Rhode Island to visit the festival, couldn't resist buying one of the hats.

"We had heard about Hillbilly Days, and we came down just to have some fun," he said.

For three days, Pikeville transforms itself into a likeness of Bug

Tussle, the fictional hometown of Jed, Granny, Jethro and Elly May of "The Beverly Hillbillies" television series.

Old fiddlers rule the streets, spluttering and banging along with deer antlers strapped to their heads, old couches for back seats, and wooden logs for lumpers. Live banjo and fiddle music, with the mournful bluegrass vocals, blare from the stage

in a shaded park.

Actually, no one here fits the Hollywood definition of hillbilly.

"This time yesterday, I was in a suit and heels sitting in a business meeting," said Doris Hunt of Chilhowie, Va., a business executive who had a cell phone and a beeper tucked away in her overalls. "Even hillbillies have to stay connected."

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Intelligent debate is OK today, Scorpio

IF APRIL 21ST IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you have remarkable sense of humor; are versatile, possess intellectual curiosity. You are charming. Where romance is concerned, you are "devastating." Gemini, Sagittarius possess play remarkable roles in your life; could have letters, initials in names C, L, U. During May major domestic adjustment could include change of residence, marital status. July most memorable.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Within 24 hours puzzle pieces fall into place. Dates will be transformed into light. What held you back will be removed. Cancer native involved.

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priorities, facts. Plan on international scale, reject the petty.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't follow others, create your own tradition. Wear bright colors, make personal appearances. Protect right eye from danger. Leo represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Estimate value of building. You will be involved in sale or purchase of structure. Remember that comfort, safety "come" first. Another Capricorn involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could win contest! Elements of timing, luck are with you. Ride with tide. Long-distance communication verifies views. Gemini, Sagittarius play roles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Tonight you will bear right place at special moment. You will be protected; those who threatened will learn bitter lesson. Taurus figures prominently.

Texas street may move from 'Gay' to 'Grace'

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — For residents of Gay Street, a road by any other name may mean fewer pranksters and fewer stolen street signs.

At the urging of people living in the seven houses on the block, the city Planning Commission this week approved changing the name to Grace Lane. The City Council is expected to approve the new name next month.

"We had a resident die while waiting on an ambulance, which had difficulty finding the street because the sign was missing," Sylvia Sato told the San Angelo Standard-Times. "As we speak, one of the signs is missing because it's been stolen."

The signs have been removed or damaged at least three times in the past two years, according to city records.

Commission Chairman Benny Jenkins says the sign vandalism problem is not unique to Gay Street. He says roads named after colleges, such as A&M Street, also are frequently targeted.

"But it's one of those names that has changed identities over the years, and kids have a tendency to take it," he said.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): You have greater freedom of thought, action. Emphasize communication via written word. Fixation serious, don't think it otherwise; Gemini represented.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Financial pressure relieved. You seek a "long shot" and won. Tonight you'll hear words of love, most of them sincere. Taurus, Libra play amazing roles.

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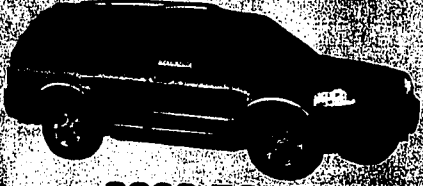
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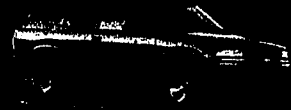
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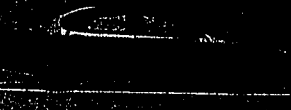
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I'm here to fight until I drop.
-Hasim Rahman, who challenges heavyweight boxing champion Lennox Lewis tonight

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who are the six major leaguers with more than 650 doublers?
ANSWER: below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College baseball: CSI at Ricks (2), noon
College rodeo: CSI at Ricks College
High school baseball: Twin Falls at Eagle, noon
Minico at Boise (2), 1 p.m.
Buhl at Filer (2), 10 a.m.
Sugar/Salem at Wood River, 11 a.m.
Jerome vs. Sugar/Salem, at Wood River, 1 p.m.
Jerome at Wood River, 3 p.m.
High school softball: Twin Falls at Tiger/Grizz Tournament, Idaho Falls
Buhl at Filer (2), 10 a.m.
Jerome at Wood River (2), 11 a.m.
High school track: American Falls Invitational, 10 a.m.
High school tennis: Pocatello, Highland at Twin Falls, 10 a.m./2 p.m.
High school rodeo: Fifth District at Glenns Ferry, 1 p.m.
Sixth District at Rupert, 1 p.m.

IN BRIEF

- Twin Falls All-Stars hold clinic today
TWIN FALLS - Former major league pitcher Andy Pierce is the featured guest at the annual, two-day Twin Falls Traveling All-Star baseball clinic today and April 28. Workouts will be held at Frontier Field from 10 a.m. to noon for 9-10 year olds and from 1-3 p.m. for 11-12 year olds. Cost is \$20 for both sessions. For more information, call Brenda Traveller at 734-4957. Coaches are also needed for the traveling baseball teams. For more information, call Gary Cook at 733-1915 or 733-1804.
Copus Cove Arena holds tent roping
BUHL - A draw and open pot team roping event will be held today at Copus Cove Arena in Buhl at 5 p.m.
ISU spring game kicks off today
POCATELLO - The annual Idaho State University spring football game is today at Davis Field at 1 p.m. The game is the culmination of a four-week spring practice period, and features the returning 2001 football players in a modified offense vs. defense format. In case of inclement weather, the game will move indoors to Holt Arena. Several side attractions such as season ticket promotions and a soccer booth will be held in conjunction with the game.
Basketball tournament tips off at Burley High
BURLEY - The annual Cat 3-on-3 basketball tournament will be held today at Burley High School at 9 a.m. Cost is \$30 for a team of three or four players. Registration runs today from 7:30-8:45 a.m. at the north end of Burley High School. The tournament is for elementary through varsity aged teams. Compiled from staff and wire reports.
TRIVIA ANSWER: This Speaker (792), Pete Rose (246), Stan Musial (725), Ty Cobb (224), George Brett (665) and Napoleon Lajoie (657).

Eagles upend Vikings in doubleheader

By Joe Sinnen Times-News writer
REXBURG - College of Southern Idaho coach Jim Walker thought the Eagles would need to manufacture their runs to get past Ricks College. So Southern Idaho scored the old-fashioned way - by way of the Babe. Freshman Jeremy Barnes hit a solo home run in the nightcap, and sophomore Sidney deJong delivered two doubles and three RBIs in the opener, as the Golden Eagles swept Ricks 8-6 in eight innings and 1-0.

CSI at Ricks
Friday's Games: CSI B, Ricks 6 (8) CSI 3, Ricks 0 Today, at noon
The wins improved CSI to 27-17 overall, 17-9 in the Scenic West Athletic Conference while dropping the Vikings to 21-24 this season, 14-12 in conference play. The Eagles also crept three games ahead of the Vikings in

the conference race. "Sidney was huge for us," Walker said. "Freshman catcher" Jeff Gill did a great job, and what can you say about the home run? "Two wins are two wins - I don't know how we're doing it but I sure am happy." CSI's strength in winning 14 of its last 16 games had been its

pitching, but the staff struggled in Game 1. Sophomore Craig Kishaw lasted just 3.1 innings and usually reliable reliever Nick Parker gave up three earned runs in the bottom of the seventh inning with the score 6-2. "We didn't really deserve to have a chance in the first game," Ricks coach Jerry Schlegelmilch said. "We played poorly. Our pitching wasn't good and our defense was awful. But we still had a chance." Please see CSI, Page B2

Timberline topples Spartans



Minico's Jacob Martin steals second base in the fifth inning of the Spartans' 7-1 loss to Timberline Friday.

Minico's magic rally-cap comes off to the Wolves

By Jeff Behlman Times-News writer
RUPERT - For the second day in a row, the Minico baseball team found themselves down 7-1 at Warburton Field. However, after Thursday's magical 12-run rally against Pocatello, the Spartans were fresh out of tricks, falling to defending state champion Timberline 7-1 on Friday. "To be a very good team you need to consistently play strong in all three areas," Minico coach Russ Wright said. "You need to play defense, you need to swing the bat, and you need good pitching. We had just one of those

today." Spartar pitcher Josh Barlowe was the one, delivering 133 pitches for 13 strikeouts. "He was working all three pitches throughout the game until the sixth inning," Wright said. "Then all they saw was the No. 1. When you just start throwing the same pitch, they're gonna figure it out." The Wolves scored their seven runs off eight hits - the first two coming in the first inning. Nick Florence hit a double off the wall, ahead of Josh Huwer, who ripped a wind-aided home run for the 20 lead. "He hit it pretty good," Wright said. "But on a regular day I'm not sure if it would have gone as far."

Nate Tracy reached base in the sixth to get things going for Minico. Andy Coats then grounded out, but when the Wolves rushed an attempt to get Tracy at second, the ball went rolling into the outfield giving Tracy enough time to round the bases and score. Timberline took control in the top of the seventh, however, putting up five runs on only three hits. Nick Florence got the Wolves on base with a short fly ball single. A Barlowe wild pitch sent him to second and a Doug Ward walk loaded the bases with no outs. Brett Poore singled to score Florence and kept the bases

loaded for Josh Mintz. But another Barlowe low pitch went out of Adam Frank's reach to score Huwer. Ted Zacher hit a high fly ball to right field which dropped to zero two more runs to make it a 6-1 game with two out. "It's too bad we had to waste such a great pitching game," Wright said. "Sometimes when you leave a guy in that long it's just like throwing water on a fire." Minico (11-5) heads to Boise High today to face the Braves. Times-News 2001 021 1-112 (500) 6-112 Daily and Zacher, Barlowe and Frank, Tracy (7) and Frank, Wu-Doua La Barlowe (66 - Tribune-Idaho) (66)

Chargers trade Vick pick to Atlanta

The Associated Press
NEW YORK - The San Diego Chargers, unhappy with their negotiations with Michael Vick, made the first move in the 2001 NFL draft Friday by trading the Virginia Tech quarterback to Atlanta. The Falcons will almost surely use the pick to take the Virginia Tech quarterback, who had been negotiating with the Chargers but was unable to reach

agreement on a contract. The Chargers, who get Atlanta's first pick, fifth overall, hope to use it on TCU running back LaDarius Tomlinson, whom John Butler, the Chargers' general manager, is known to covet. Butler considers Tomlinson similar to Thurman Thomas, who he drafted in 1988 when he was in Buffalo. "Atlanta coach-general manager Dan Reeves has been encephaloped of Vick as the eventual replacement." Please see PICKS, Page B5

POINTING THE WAY

Stockton, Nash mirror each other at the point

Jazz vs. Mavs (Best-of-6)
Game 3: at Jazz, today, 1 p.m. (NBC)
Game 2: at Jazz, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. (TBS)
Game 3: at Mavs, April 28, 1 p.m. (NBC)
Game 4: at Mavs, May 1, 7:30 p.m. (NBC)
Game 5: at Jazz, May 2, 10 p.m. (NBC)
Gonzaga in 1984 to become the NBA's career leader in assists and steals. Stockton and Nash will face off in Game 1 of the Dallas-Utah

Utah guard John Stockton delivers a pass around the arm of Dallas guard Steve Nash during their March 26th game in Salt Lake City.

SPORTS

Bruins win two at Tiger-Grizz

IDAHO FALLS — Twin Falls won its opening games at the eight-team Tiger-Grizz Invitational softball tournament Friday at Tautphaus Park in Idaho Falls.

The Bruins beat top Idaho Falls team Skyline 1-5 before routing Bonneville 17-1.

"(Beating Skyline) was one of those quality wins you look for in a season," Twin Falls coach Nick Barnett said. "The girls got out, and we did some good things. Briana (Allen) came out and threw a great game."

Allen struck out six Grizzlies while Christie Deagle (3-for-3) and Temple Levings (2-for-3) led Twin Falls at the plate. Levings, Taylor Chapin and Mandy Davis all tripled.

In the nightcap, Cathryn Walker had seven strikeouts in the win over the Grizzlies who were plagued by 10 walks in the first two innings. Twin Falls remained hot with the bats, getting six hits while taking advantage of seven wild pitches.

Junior varsity regulars Belinda Turley (2-for-2) and Jennifer Guzman (1-for-1) recorded hits and JoAnna Swensen ripped a double.

The Bruins (14-2) face Idaho Falls High at 11 a.m. before closing with Hillcrest at 1 p.m.

Local sports

Glens Ferry (16-1) while Andrea Johnson tailed five RBIs and Jessica Simon added four RBIs. The Pilots visit Kimberly next Saturday.

Glens Ferry 34, Rimrock 21 (AP) — The Pilots outscored the Bears 11-1 in the fourth inning to win Saturday's game.

Rimrock 34, Glens Ferry 21 — The Bears won Saturday's game by scoring 10 runs in the fourth inning.

Glens Ferry 19, Burley 10 (AP) — The Bruins scored six runs in the fourth inning to beat the Grizzlies.

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Invitational Friday in Rexburg and Rigby.

Eric Lundgren led the Jerome boys with a 76; Bud Jensen led Minico with a 78. For the girls, Nicole Paulos shot 82 for the Tigers while Jenny Snider fired a low 86 to lead the Lady Spartans in Rexburg. In Rigby, the girls won 10-9 to beat the Pilots.

Invitational in Patonello next Wednesday and Friday.

Baseball

Burley 27, Rigby 2

RIGBY — Burley had a breakout game at Rigby as Joe Peterson pitched a one-hitter on top of being a three-run home run, a double for seven RBIs.

Jacob Kay added a two-run blast and finished just a single away from having for the cycle. Kam Redder went 5-for-6 with two doubles for the Bobcats (7-10), who host Highland on Tuesday.

"It was just good to see one of these days where we found the holes," Burley coach Matt Harr said.

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Late results

Dieckrich boys, Camas girls win Northside meet Thursday

GOODING — The Dieckrich Blue Devils scored 116 points to claim the boys' side of the high school track meet in Gooding Thursday, while the Lady Musersh scored 217 to win the girls' competition.

The Dieckrich boys scored first in their long jump with Chris Maughn's leap of 6 feet, 6 inches, and in the 800-meter relay with a time of 1 minute, 40.7 seconds. Camas came in second place with 95 points and Carey third with 93.

In the girls' meet, Camas was followed by Carey with 150 points and Dieckrich with 61. Becky Schiermeier won both the shot put and the discus for the Musersh. Camas swept the field events, adding firsts in the long jump, triple jump and high jump. The Musersh also added winners in the 800 and 1,600 meters.

Golf

Minick, Jerome pair off at Madison Invitational

REXBURG — The Minick and Jerome boys' and girls' golf teams played at the Madison Invitational Friday.

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SPORTS

Seattle to pick seventh, 17th in first round draft

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) - In his entire NFL head-coaching career, Mike Holmgren has never had a wide receiver picked for him or by him in the NFL draft.

Barring a trade, the Seahawks will select seventh and 17th in the first round. In addition to a starting receiver, they could be looking for a corner back to start next season or they could opt for a defensive tackle to back up John Randle and Chad Eaton.

Headed into the third year of an eight-year contract in Seattle, he's interested in making the Seahawks better quickly, too. They were a disappointing 6-10 last season, giving Holmgren a 15-17 record in his two years in Seattle.

That wasn't exactly what billionaire owner Paul Allen and team president Bob Whitaker had in mind when they lured Holmgren away from Green Bay and gave him a \$32 million contract, making him the highest-paid coach in the league.

It's been a busy off-season for Holmgren, who, traded with Green Bay for Brett Favre's backup, Matt Hasselbeck, to be Seattle's starting quarterback next season, as well as signing four free agents to become defensive starters.

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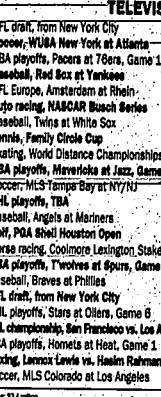
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SPORTS

'Canes force sixth game

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Arturs Irbe stopped 37 shots and...the Carolina Hurricanes refused to call it a season for the second straight game, beating the defending Stanley Cup champions New Jersey Devils 3-2 Friday night.

The win cut the Devils' lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference first-round series to 3-2 with Game 6 scheduled on Sunday at Raleigh, N.C.

Josef Vasicek, Sami Kapanen and Jeff O'Neill scored for the Hurricanes, who are trying to become only the third team in NHL playoff history to come back from a 3-0 deficit. The Toronto Maple Leafs did it in 1942 against Detroit and the New York Islanders did it in 1975 against Pittsburgh.

Scott Gomez and Bobby Holik scored for the Devils, who lost consecutive games for the first time since Feb. 22-23, 1992. New Jersey finished the season winning 19 of 21 regular-season games and then dominated the Hurricanes in winning the first three games of the series.

New Jersey gave away Game 4, playing undisciplined in a 3-2 loss.

Irbe stole Game 5, making at least a dozen great saves. Holik's goal with 20 seconds left only made the score close.

Kapanen, who set up Rod Brind'Amour's game-winner in overtime in Game 4, put the Hurricanes ahead for good with a shot from close range with 4:51 left in the first period.

Bates Battaglia got the puck along the left boards, sent it behind the net to Brind'Amour, who found Kapanen all alone in front for a 2-1 lead.

O'Neill took advantage of a Devils' turnover in center ice to extend the margin to 3-1 at 5:47 of the third period. The 41-goal scorer took a pass from Sandis Ozolinsh and shot past Martin Brodeur, who stopped 11 of 14 shots.

Holik scored from the right faceoff circle late but it wasn't enough to prevent a Game 6.

Vasicek gave the Hurricanes the lead with a lucky goal at 10:53 of the first period. The rookie from the Czech Republic



New Jersey's Scott Niedermayer checks Carolina's Glen Wesley right onto the glass during the first period of game 5 of the Eastern Conference quarterfinals in East Rutherford, N.J. Friday. Carolina won 3-2.

took a shot from the left circle that deflected off the skate of Devils defenseman Scott Niedermayer and went through Brodeur's legs.

Niedermayer, who missed much of the final period of Game 4 with a sore right knee, made up for the mistake with a great rush. He took a pass from Sergei

Nemchinov near the Carolina blue line, skated into the zone, and behind the net and set up Gomez for the tying goal, 48 seconds later.

Jordan grand slam puts Phillies past Braves

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Finch-hitter Kevin Jordan's grand slam capped a six-run seventh inning as Philadelphia beat Atlanta 8-3 Friday night.

The Phillies, who tied the Chicago Cubs for the worst record in the majors last season, are in first place in the NL East at 9-6.

National League Wayne Gomes (2-0) pitched a scoreless seventh for the win. Starter Omar Daal, a 19-game loser last season, allowed two runs and five hits in six innings.

Andrew Jones homered and Chipper Jones added an RBI double for the Braves, who had won four of six. Atlanta 8-3, is under .500 this late in the season for the first time since starting 12-13 in 1993.

Marlins 5, Expos 1

MIAMI - Preston Wilson hit two home runs and Jason Grilli allowed three hits over seven innings to lead Florida.

Wilson, who began the game with only one homer, hit a two-run shot in the third off Tony Armas (0-4) and added a solo homer in the eighth.

Grilli (2-1) limited the Expos to a single by Armas in the third.

Cubs 8, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH - Sammy Sosa hit a grand slam in the third off Jose Silva, the first grand slam in PNC Park.

Sosa has six homers in 12 games. It was his fifth career slam.

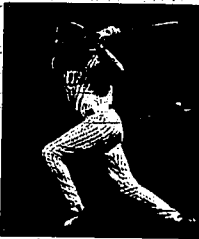
The Cubs won their sixth in seven games - they are 4-0 against Pittsburgh - and are 11-5 for the first time since 1985, when they opened 17-8.

Jon Lieber (1-1) withstood Kevin Young's two-run homer in the fourth to win for the first time in 10 starts since Aug. 30.

Reds 9, Mets 5

CINCINNATI - Barry Larkin's first career grand slam capped a six-run second inning for Cincinnati.

Larkin, who broke in with the



Philadelphia's Kevin Jordan hits a pinch hit grand slam against the Atlanta Braves in the seventh inning Friday in Philadelphia. The Phillies came from behind to win, 8-3.

Reds in 1986, had led all active major league players in at-bats without a slam at 6,734 before connecting against Al Leiter (0-3).

Aaron Boone had a two-run homer and Jason LaRue drove in two with a single and double.

Oswaldo Fernandez (3-1) allowed four runs and seven hits in six innings.

Astros 10, Cardinals 1

HOUSTON - Moises Alou drove in three runs for Houston and St. Louis' Rick Ankiel again struggled with his control as the Astros beat the Cardinals 10-1 Friday night.

Alou, who has been on the disabled list with a strained right calf, was 2-for-4 with a double and scored a run. His only previous appearance this season had been Wednesday against Pittsburgh when he grounded out.

Scott Elarton (3-1) beat the Cardinals for the second straight time as he went seven innings, allowing one run and three hits. He struck out seven.

Elarton retired 13 of 14 batters from the first to the fifth innings with only a hit batter in the fourth breaking up the streak.

Rick Ankiel (1-2) took the loss.

Heavyweight championship boxing returns to South Africa

BRAKPAN, South Africa (AP) - World heavyweight championship boxing returns to Africa with Lennox Lewis defending his title against Hasim Rahman.

Fewer than 6,000 fight fans will squeeze into the Big Top Arena at the Carnival City Casino to see the latest addition to a short list of heavyweight championship fights on the continent.

The 6-foot-5 champion weighed in officially on Friday at 253 pounds, the highest of his career. The 6-2 challenger from Baltimore weighed 237 pounds.

The best known heavyweight title fight held in Africa was the "Rumble in the Jungle" at Kinshasa, Zaire, in which Muhammad Ali became champion on a second time by knocking out George Foreman in the eighth round Oct. 30, 1974.

South Africa was the site of next heavyweight title bout. On Oct. 20, 1979, local favorite Gerrie Coetzee lost a 15-round decision to American John Tate in a fight for the vacant WBA title before 80,000 fans at Pretoria.

Coetzee had earned the title shot by stopping former champion Leon Spinks in the first round at Monte Carlo four months earlier.

After his grueling loss to Tate, Coetzee was back to face Mike Weaver in another WBA title fight a year later in the South African resort of Sun City. In a bruising battle, the South African faded and was stopped by the American in the 13th round.

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"The Lion versus The Rock" was the headline on the sports pages of the Johannesburg-based daily, The Star, with graphics of the fighters' best shots.

Lewis - "The Lion" - has been out of sight for most of his preparation, being in his training camp. Critics say he might pay the price for arriving only two weeks before the fight, with little



Britain's World Heavyweight boxing champion Lennox Lewis caresses a lion cub, Nadia, after a sparring session at Carnival City, South Africa, Friday. Lewis is preparing for his world title fight against American Hasim Rahman, set for today.

Lennox Lewis (38-1-1)

VS.

Hasim Rahman (34-2)

All times: Lewis' WBC-IBF titles
Tonight, 9 p.m. MDT
TV: HBO telecast begins at 8 p.m.

time to get used to the 5,200-foot altitude.

Rahman - "The Rock" - came here two weeks earlier and might

be better acclimated. Capable of taking a big punch, the 29-year-old from Baltimore, Maryland, is confident he can take over midway through the fight.

"I have no fear of Lennox Lewis," he said.

Lewis, who predicts a victory in four rounds, said he is not worried about the altitude.

"I have boxed at altitude many times," he said. "I have traveled the world, as an amateur and professional, many times and I am used to it."

Tribe tops Tigers in ninth

CLEVELAND (AP) - Elner Diaz hit a bases-loaded single barely beyond diving shortstop Derby Cruz in the bottom of the ninth to give Cleveland a 5-4 win over Detroit on Friday night.

With the score tied 4-4 Diaz grounded his single off Todd Jones just to the left of second base.

American League Juan Gonzalez singled off C.J. Nitkowski (0-1) to open the Indians' ninth. Jones relieved with one out and yielded a bloop single to Ellis Burks.

Pinch-hitter Jacob Cruz walked to load the bases, and Russell Branyan struck out before Diaz singled.

Gonzalez had three hits against his former team.

Tony Clark hit a two-run homer and Juan Encarnacion had a solo shot for Detroit, both off Chuck Finley.

Yankees 6, Red Sox 1

NEW YORK - Tino Martinez hit a first-inning grand slam and Andy Pettitte came within one out of a shutout for New York.

The Yankees were buoyed by the return to the lineup of Bernie Williams, who missed the past 10 games to tend to his ailing father in Elmira, N.Y.

Williams got a standing ovation from the crowd of 54,366 before his first at-bat and made a spectacular leaping catch to rob Carl Everett of a homer in the third.

Pettitte (3-1) reined 10 straight at one point and extended the Yankees' scoreless streak to 23 innings.

Only an RBI double by Troy O'Leary with two outs in 'the ninth' prevented Pettitte from a shutout. The left-hander gave up six hits and struck out seven.

Orlos 6, Devil Rays 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Willis Roberts pitched six strong innings in his first major league start and Jay Gibbons hit a three-run double in the fourth inning for Baltimore.

The Devil Rays dropped to 0-3 under new manager Hal McRae and have lost five in a row overall.



Oakland's Eric Chavez tags Texas' Chad Curtis at third base during the first inning of their game Friday in Arlington, Texas.

Roberts (2-0), filling in for the injured Sidney Ponson, gave up one run and five hits.

David Segui hit a solo homer in the Orioles' eighth. Four of Baltimore's six homers this year have come against Tampa Bay.

Twins 4, White Sox 1

CHICAGO - Brad Radke became the majors' first four-game winner and Corey Koskie hit a go-ahead homer for Minnesota.

The 12-3 start is the Twins' best through 15 games since their 1972 team ran out to the same record.

Radke (4-0) allowed seven hits - including Frank Thomas' check-swing RBI single in the first - and pitched his first complete game this season while beating the White Sox for the second time in less than a week.

Koskie's second homer, off Chicago's Jim Parque (0-2), was a two-run shot and broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth.

Rangers 9, Athletics 6

ARLINGTON, Texas - Darren Oliver, winless in his final 10 starts last season, won his fourth straight game as Texas beat Oakland.

The Texas left-hander is 4-0 for the second time in his career, though his 4-0 record in 1994 came as a reliever for the

Rangers.

Rusty Greer homered and Rodriguez homered for the second straight day, giving him six this season, all against the Athletics.

Gil Heredia (0-4) lost his four straight game, a career high. He gave up six runs and nine hits in 4-13 innings.

Blue Jays 12, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Toronto's Carlos Delgado hit three home runs in a game for the second time this season, twice teaming with Raul Mondesi on back-to-back shots.

Delgado, who leads the American League with 10 home runs, has three multi-homer games this season and 25 in his career. The 10 home runs tied a team record for April.

His third homer was a two-run shot in the ninth and gave him four RBIs for the game.

Mondesi, who drove in five runs, hit a grand slam in the six-run seventh off rookie reliever Kris Wilson, who failed to retire any of the five batters he faced.

Delgado followed Mondesi's homers in the first and seventh

innings.

Chris Carpenter (2-1) who lost to the Royals in his previous start, scattered eight hits and allowed three runs over seven

Demons and Xtreme play for NFL's first championship

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The stands in the Coliseum are expected to be nearly empty and the national television audience may be the smallest ever for a pro sports title game.

To the San Francisco Demons and Los Angeles Xtreme, it's still 60 minutes of football with a championship at stake when they meet in "The Million Dollar Game" for the NFL's first title.

'Million Dollar Game'

San Francisco vs. Los Angeles Today, 6 p.m. (NBC)

new league jointly owned by the World Wrestling Federation and NBC. But two widely scattered viewers tuned out by the millions.

After a debut that had the highest ratings in its time slot on NBC, some of the league's games later in the regular season were believed to have been the lowest-rated prime-time programs ever on one of the three major networks. NBC is almost sure to track out of its two-year deal after the season.

Attendance also has been thin — Los Angeles' semifinal victory over Chicago drew only 13,081, the Xtreme's smallest crowd of the season and 22,802 fewer than last year's NFL season.

Despite the waning interest in the league, NFL President Paul DeVito has said the NFL will be back next year.

Malone questioned the quality of play in the eight-team NFL, but the players and coaches believed it improved over the course of the 10-game regular season.

"There are a lot of people out there who have really missed the boat," said San Francisco's Mike Pawlowski, the Pac-10's offensive player of the year in California in 1991.

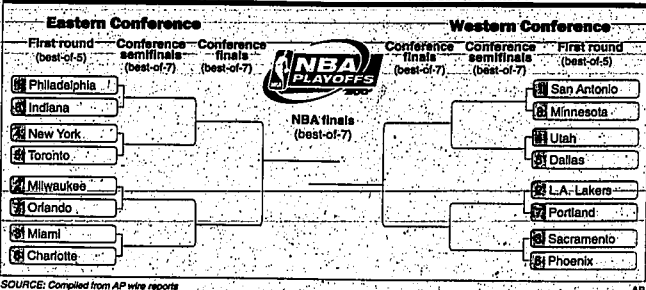
Los Angeles coach Al Luginbill believes the level of play improved steadily.

"It was spotty at first, but the product became a very interesting scenario," he said.

Malone, who threw for a league-high 2,186 yards and 18 touchdowns, was a first-round draft pick of the Denver Broncos in 1992 who spent time with the Rams, Falcons and Giants.

The Demons and Xtreme split into two regular-season meetings.

Members of the winning team will receive \$22,000 to \$26,000 apiece, depending on how they vote to split the bonus. That is about half the salary each was paid for the entire 10-game season.



Jazz

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Mrst-round playoff series today. "John Stockton and Steve Nash, it's a really good matchup," said Dallas coach Don Nelson. "Old guy and young guy. Stockton knows it all and has done it all. Steve would like to be that."

The comparisons don't bother Stockton, consider by many to be the best point guard in NBA history, ahead of Bob Cousy and Magic Johnson.

"That's inevitable, just because of the look and the similar size," Stockton said. "I'm flattered by that. He was a terrific player in college and has become a terrific player in the NBA."

Nash spoke of his respect for Stockton, saying he had "the type of career any professional athlete dreams of having." But Nash also noted that Stockton has been in 158 playoff games, while many of the Mavericks are making their postseason debuts.

"If you look at his playoff experience compared to ours, it's comical," said Nash, a two-time West Coast Conference player of the year at Santa Clara.

Yet Nash shares another attribute with Stockton: unwavering confidence. The Mavericks' run twice in the Delta Center this season, snapping a 25-game losing streak in Salt Lake City, and Nash feels good about their chances again.

Picks

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ment for the aging and injury-prone Chris Chandler.

The deal proved that the Chargers are bluffing when team president Dean Spanos warned Vick and his agents that they better have a deal done by the start of the draft.

The trade may be the first in what could be an intriguing draft, which begins at 10 a.m. EDT today at the Theater at Madison Square Garden.

Most teams want to trade down because there appears to be little difference in the caliber of players available from the middle of the first round to the middle of the second.

Only a few want to go up, like Green Bay, which would like to get into the top four to get Trent Green, a defensive tackle from Florida who reminds scouts of Tampa Bay's Warren Sapp.

But Vick remains the first choice. He is from the new mold, mobile, just a little over 6 feet, and very green. But he's also the kind of prospect who could carry a team for years.

The Chargers, meanwhile, are either hoping or know that Cleveland, which picks third, will pass on Tomlinson and take a wide receiver from the middle of Terrell of Michigan, Arizona, which picks second and Cincinnati, which picks fourth, both are expected to take linemen.

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Butch Davis, who coached Morgan in college, now coaches the Browns. Davis compares Morgan with Super Bowl MVP and Defensive Player of the Year Ray Lewis, another Miami product, and would like to trade down to get both Morgan and an extra draft pick.

He's got the complete package.

Dallas big man

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Malone has tried to avoid fanning any flames. Asked Friday if there's bad blood in the series, the Mailman had a short answer.

"I don't think so," he said. Malone also had a surprise at Friday's practice. His beard, which had grown shaggy over the final two months of the regular season, was trimmed neatly to the short crop that Malone usually wears.

He had grown out his beard to win a bet, reportedly worth \$10,000, with Jason Kidd, DeShawn Stevenson and several other teammates who didn't think he could make it to the playoffs before shaving.

"I will give DeShawn credit," Malone said. "He's a veteran and paid me in cash."

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Chiefs get Green from Rams for 12th overall pick

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City acquired quarterback Trent Green from the St. Louis Rams on Friday night for the 12th choice overall.

"It's a done deal," said Chiefs coach Dick Vermeil, who coached Green with the Rams.

"They give us Trent Green and their fifth-round choice and don't sign Tony Horne."

The Chiefs' roster is into a quarterback crisis when Elvis Grbac unexpectedly left the team in February to sign with Baltimore, had been talking with the Rams for more than a

month. They signed Horne, a wide receiver-kick returner, this week to an offer sheet that the Rams initially said they would match.

"This deal probably could have been done a long time ago if we had been absolutely sure of Trent Green's health," Vermeil said.

The 29-year-old Green is rehabbing a knee injury and will not be ready in time for the Chiefs' minicamp next week.

He missed all of the 1999 season with a knee injury, losing his starting job to Kurt Warner, who was voted NFL and Super Bowl

MVP that season. Green replaced an injured Warner last year in a loss to Kansas City and was 145-for-240 for 2,063 yards until Warner returned late in the season.

Green had 16 TD passes and five interceptions.

Vermeil also said the Chiefs would probably sign free-agent running back Priest Holmes.

Earlier Friday, the Chiefs' signed quarterback Bobby Brunner to Dan Marino, who was picked 27th in 1983.

Brees also might fall to the second round and give San Diego a quarterback alternative to Vick.

NFL DRAFT 2001

By Mike Fitzpatrick, The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Top offensive and defensive players in this weekend's NFL draft, grouped by projected NFL positions. As an auction system replaces position groups in a bid to create a more competitive market.

QUARTERBACKS

POSITION OUTLOOK: Would be very weak if not for NFL rules, who might become a superstar, but needs the guidance of a coach. Drafted first in the first round. Top three are very likely first-rounders, and Brock Huard, a top pick in the later rounds, may be the wild card.

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WIDE RECEIVERS

POSITION OUTLOOK: An average class limited into a stellar one when a bunch of top players come out early. Five or six should go in the first round, and there is plenty of depth after that. David Terrell and Koren Lyles are the top two picks. Terrell is a first-round pick who has all kinds of potential. GRAD: 9.5.

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DEFENSE

POSITION OUTLOOK: Some of the best players in the league are always looking for defensive line help, especially for defensive ends. There are great players, and wide receivers. There are some guards, and some offensive linemen. There are some defensive ends, and some defensive tackles. There are some linebackers, and some safeties. There are some cornerbacks, and some punter/kickers. There are some special teams players, and some other players.

OTHERS TO WATCH

MINNESOTA — Drafted by the Vikings. He has the potential to be a starter. He is a very good player. He is a very good player. He is a very good player.

LINEBACKERS

POSITION OUTLOOK: A very deep pool of talent. The draft is expected to be very strong. There are many good players. There are many good players. There are many good players.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Jerome gets new mall, packaging service

JEROME — Geney Spaulding, owner of Charlie Girls, and Sandra Siebert have ventured into business together, opening Signed, Sealed & Delivered at 201 E. Main in Jerome April 9.

After nine months of renovating the former Ross-Western-West building, they are ready to provide complete mailroom services to their customers. Signed, Sealed & Delivered will ship anywhere in the United States and accepts international mailings.

Signed, Sealed & Delivered is a service provider for United Parcel Service, FedEx and the U.S. Postal Service. Besides mailing and packaging, money orders, phone cards and stamps are available. Spaulding and Siebert are installing individual mailboxes in May for 24-hour accessibility.

Spaulding said they follow rules guidelines set by the various agencies, with upgrades on certain items such as stamps.

"Customers don't blink an eye over paying an extra cent or two, because there's no standing in line," she said.

For more information, call Spaulding or Siebert at 324-2400.

Zions Bank cites strong loan, deposit growth

SALT LAKE CITY — Zions Banc, a national parent of Zions First National Bank, cited strong growth in loans and deposits in announcing first-quarter net income was \$73.5 million, or 82 cents per share, up 28.9 percent from the year-ago quarter.

"We are off to a great start for the year," said Harris Simmons, president and chief executive of the Salt Lake City-based company which has bank branches in the Magic Valley.

"Despite the economic headwind facing many financial institutions, we continue to have strong linked-quarter-loan-and-deposit growth, a substantial expansion of our interest margin and stable asset quality," he said.

Included in the results was an operating loss at Digital Signature Trust Co. of \$2.9 million, or 3 cents per share. The company provides digital signature authentication services for online transactions.

During the quarter, the company completed acquisitions of Draper Bancorp., and its subsidiary Draper Bank & Trust, and California-based Eldorado Bancshares, and its subsidiaries, Antelope Valley Bank and Eldorado Bank.

Loans increased 20.4 percent to \$17.2 billion, or, excluding loan acquired from mergers, 13 percent.

Deposits were up 15.5 percent to \$16.85 billion, or, excluding the deposits acquired from mergers, up 5.3 percent.

Boise Cascade announces 15 cents-per-share dividend

BOISE — Boise Cascade Corp., whose Corrugated Container Operations plant in Burley is a major Mini-Cassia employer, Friday announced a regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents per common share, payable July 15, to shareholders of record July 1.

The Boise-based company also announced the election of two executive officers.

Nick Stokes — elected vice president, operations, Building Materials Distribution Division — joined Boise Cascade in 1979 as a management trainee at the division's Salt Lake City branch and held several sales and managerial positions there. In 1997, he became sales and marketing manager for the division. He was named Western Region operations manager in 1998 and division operations manager in February.

John A. Berilla will join Boise Cascade as vice president, human resources. Berilla was corporate director of employee relations for Lear Corp. from 1997 to 2001. He also served as corporate director of human resources for ITT Industries from 1992 to 1997, as a labor management consultant from 1992 to 1995, and various human resources positions for Rayonier from 1970 to 1988.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Magic Valley Mall launches Web site

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Though some first feared online commerce as a threat to sales, Magic Valley Mall merchants now are among a growing number of U.S. shopping centers transiting promoting mall destinations on the Internet.

"A few years ago we had a lot of retailers who were panicking," said Kimberly Williams, marketing director for Magic Valley Mall, which on Friday launched www.shopmagicvalleymall.com.

But the mall's sales didn't suffer in the Internet era, she said, because teens often don't have the credit cards needed for online purchases. Teens around here, she said, typically use cash. Also, they and older shoppers

○ Number of shopping centers — 172	○ Largest shopping centers:
○ Total leasable retail area — 19.9 million square feet	Boise Towne Square — 1.17 million square feet
○ Number of adults shopping in centers monthly — 900,000	Rainy Center at Meridian — 700,000 square feet
○ Retail sales in shopping centers — \$4.31 billion	Marietta Crossroads — 700,000 square feet
○ Percent of total nonautomotive retail sales — 46 percent	Pine Ridge Mall, Chubbuck — 640,000 square feet
○ State sales tax revenues from shopping centers — \$215 million	Grand Teton Mall, Idaho Falls — 540,000 square feet
○ Employment in shopping centers — 43,700	WestPark Towne Plaza, Boise — 500,000 square feet
○ Percent of total nonagricultural employment — 8 percent	Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls — 480,000 square feet

Source: International Council of Shopping Centers

alike seem to prefer trying on apparel and taking home their purchases immediately. And shopping online, doesn't provide

the social element of the "mall experience," Williams said.

Still, Chicago-based Jones Lang LaSalle, manager of Magic Valley Mall, embraces the Internet as a marketing tool for bricks-and-mortar stores. The management company is adding mall websites to boost the caliber of its malls and compete with other real estate companies that run shopping centers, Williams said.

"Busy consumers are using the Internet to research products before they buy," she said, adding that time-crunched working women and browsing-averse men in particular might find shoppingmagicvalleymall.com attractive.

"While many shopping malls today are trying to downplay the

increasing impact of the Internet," Williams said, "we view the web as a significant opportunity to build relationships with our customers."

On the national scene, however, the Twin Falls mall is probably on the trailing side of a trend, which started about two years ago, said Patrice Selleck, manager of media relations for the New York City-based International Council of Shopping Centers.

"Since the Internet has come into play, most malls and most developers have embraced it" and promoted their malls online, she said. But some shopping centers could show up online much later, she added.

The New York council's research shows many shoppers

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Financing the golden years

Children need to get familiar with aging parents' finances

By Kevin Noblet
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — When Mary Kay Redefter celebrated her father's 80th birthday the other day in Chillicothe, Ohio, there was obvious cause for joy. There also was reason for concern.

Her independent-minded father had been looking after himself and his wife, who is 78 and in a nursing home since breaking a hip in February. Now he's been diagnosed with Parkinson's disease.

So Redefter, a schoolteacher with two children who lives in Athens, Ohio, has begun to involve herself more fully in her father's legal and financial affairs. She, a sister and two brothers already had protective-ly arranged powers of attorney and an executorship. Now they are starting to familiarize themselves with details of their parents' income, investments and insurance coverage.

"We've just begun sharing the information," she said, of a process that isn't easy for her or her father. "He always ran his own affairs, and he's done an excellent job of it."

Redefter and her siblings are in their 40s and 50s, members of the "sandwich generation" of Baby Boomers, while still raising their children, are also assuming responsibility for aging parents. It is a sensitive, complicated and sometimes costly endeavor — and, according to experts, best dealt with as early and as thoroughly as possible.



Helen Whitaker, right, reaches for her daughter, Judy Dietz, in her room at Greenville Care in Greenville, N.C., in this 1997 photo. Occupational therapist Leah Belle, center, observes Mrs. Whitaker to see if she is well enough to stay at the assisted-living facility or whether she'll need a nursing home.

"It's obviously a touchy situation," said Gary Schatsky, a financial planner in New York City. "Not all parents share their financial situation with their children. But you've got to have an understanding of their financial stream, their assets and of course you need to know their health

situation going forward. Ignorance in any of these areas can make the planning process difficult.

To effectively help your parents and yourself, you should try to develop a financial plan years before their health starts to fail. "You shouldn't wait until you

find a problem," Schatsky said. Often, Boomers find themselves confronting their parents' medical care costs, which can be stunningly high and devour even a well-paid retirement account quickly. Bills from the nursing home for Redefter's mother run \$13,000 a month, and

she is covered by Medicare and supplemental insurance for just three months. "If she stays there longer," it will come out of their pockets," she said.

Elder medical care costs vary widely according to region, according to the MedLife Mature

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Development group narrows candidates

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A regional economic-development effort may be close to getting its first leader if one of two organizers had hoped.

The new Southern-Idaho Economic Development Organization, a two-county group that someday could take in more of the Magic Valley, is seeking an executive director to lead Twin Falls and employ efforts to recruit new employees and to retain and expand existing busi-

nesses.

"I guess altogether I would say we probably have had about 30 applications which we thought were really viable applications. We're down to five," said College of Southern Idaho President Jerry Meyerhoffer, who is leading the search.

He didn't name the candidates.

CSI is just one of SIEDO's players — and probable funding sources — which also include Business Plus II, the Twin Falls

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Mattress factory eyes options

Everton considers moving plant, expanding on-site

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A local mattress-manufacturer that needs more space expects to know in about a month whether it will expand near its Old Towne plant, move to a possible Twin Falls industrial park or take its manufacturing operations out of town altogether.

But while it researches its deci-

tion, Everton Mattress Factory isn't itching to move from Second Avenue South.

"We're operating as if we're going to stay right here," Vice President Larry Everton said. "Our day-to-day operations are right here."

Everton earlier said the business urgently needs room to expand by adding machines and employees, and he appealed to the city's Urban Renewal Agency.

Urban Renewal representatives and Everton Mattress leaders are considering a lease of an Urban Renewal-owned, soon-to-be-empty building near the mattress factory in Old Towne. Or a

purchase that gives Urban Renewal the first right to buy the building back if Everton Mattress ever wants to give it up.

Meanwhile, Everton said this week, the city has asked Everton Mattress to consider moving the production plant to several sites elsewhere. The primary candidate, he said, is in a potential industrial park on Washington Street South that doesn't yet have the infrastructure to host manufacturers.

And the competitive pressures that could force a move out of Twin Falls still exist — if the company can't find suitable space for expansion here.

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Business News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$350,000 to \$100,000

Mario DelBosque and America Morales, also known as America Morales, 1935 17th St., Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets \$500,000, liabilities \$500,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-40589.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$500,000 to \$100,000

Nathan Coats and Angie Coats, 834 Arrow/Wood Court, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 4-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-40559.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Gene Allen Price and Robin Dee Price, 305 W. 400 S., Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-40560.

Chapter 11, business, \$500,000 to \$1 million

Bish's Boys LLC, 1550 S. Idaho Highway 277, Oakley, business, Chapter 11, 50-99 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$500,000 to \$1 million. Case no. 01-40570.

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Judge: Kennedy relative can stand trial

STAMFORD, Conn. — The murder case against Kennedy cousin Michael Skakel will proceed, a judge ruled Friday, despite credibility questions about a key witness who admitted to recent heroin use.

Superior Court Judge John F. Kavanewsky Jr. said evidence presented by the prosecution Wednesday and Thursday shows a reasonable person could suspect that Skakel beat Greenwich teen-ager Martha Moxley to death with a golf club in 1975.

The probable cause ruling came despite the admission by a prosecution witness Gregory Coleman that he had used heroin before telling a one-judge grand jury that Skakel had confessed and also used heroin earlier this week.

Kavanewsky did not mention Coleman's heroin problem but noted that testimony about Skakel's alleged admissions came from two witnesses, Coleman and a second former schoolmate of

Nation in brief

Skakel's, and they were similar in some respects. Other evidence cited by the judge included allegations that Skakel had a romantic interest in Moxley and the fact that a golf club of the same make to the murder weapon was found in the Skakel home.

Police indict 62 in riot over fatal police shooting


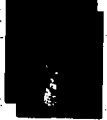


CINCINNATI — Sixty-two people were indicted in the rioting over the fatal police shooting of an unarmed black man earlier this month, a prosecutor said Friday. Three days of violent protests and rioting followed the April 7 shooting of Timothy Thomas, 19. Dozens of people were injured, more than 800 arrests were made, and arson damage was estimated to top \$200,000. The mayor

imposed Cincinnati's first citywide curfew since the race riots of 1968. In a separate legal development, black residents who sued in March accusing police of 30 years of racial profiling are moving toward resolving the dispute with the city.

Teen receives murder charge in killing of professors

HAYVERHILL, N.H. — One of two Vermont teen-agers accused of stabbing two Dartmouth College professors to death was indicted on first-degree murder charges.

A grand jury charged Robert Tulloch, 17, on Thursday with two counts of murder in the Jan. 27 deaths of Hall and Susanne Zantop in their Hanover home. Arraignment was set for May 1. Prosecutors are trying to clarify his co-defendant, James Parker, 16, as an adult before seeking an indictment against him. — compiled from wire reports

			
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WORLD

Pressure falls on S.A. in AIDS fight

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — With the end of the government's battle against the drug industry, a David-and-Goliath fight that made it a hero to AIDS activists, South African officials once again must confront their own spotty record on fighting the disease.

"They have been able to gain the moral high ground... but it's not going to last if they don't show a commitment to do more," said Morna Cornell, the former head of the AIDS Consortium, a local coalition of private AIDS groups. "If one does not take some action, there will very quickly be a backlash against the government."

South Africa has come under heavy condemnation for its handling of HIV, which infects 4.7 million of its citizens.

Under former President Nelson Mandela, South Africa spent millions of dollars on a controversial AIDS awareness play and on developing its own AIDS medication that was found to contain an industrial solvent.

Current President Thabo Mbeki has been internationally criticized for entertaining the ideas of fringe theorists, some of whom argue HIV does not cause AIDS, and others who deny the existence of AIDS at all.

The government also has yet to initiate a nationwide program to prevent transmission of the virus from pregnant women to their babies during childbirth.

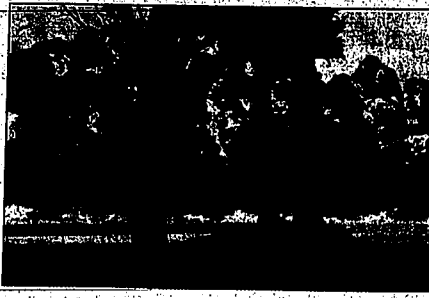
Negotiations end with plane still in China

The Washington Post

BEIJING — A team of U.S. officials sent to Beijing to discuss the return of the U.S. Navy surveillance plane held by the Chinese government on Hainan Island headed back to Washington on Friday with no timetable for resuming talks.

As the delegation departed, its leader, Undersecretary of Defense Peter F. Verga, described a Thursday meeting with Chinese officials here as "professional." But he confirmed that the group was returning without any indication China is ready to return the crippled U.S. plane, which was forced to make an emergency landing on the southern island after a collision with a Chinese F-8 fighter jet.

Verga's comments suggested that the two meetings had done little to reconcile the two governments' stark differences in interpretation of what caused the



Taiwan soldiers ignite a string of fire bombs during military exercises Friday, just days before the U.S. is scheduled to decide on arms sales to the country.

international airspace off the Chinese coast.

Verga said the United States will wait for China to initiate the next round of discussions. "There's nothing currently scheduled," he said. "We're expecting to hear back from the Chinese government."

Meanwhile, days before Taiwan expects a deal to buy U.S. military hardware, soldiers staged live-fire war games on the island's southern coast Friday in a visible reminder to the world that China remains a military threat.

Super Cobra attack helicopters and Tiger fighter jets swooped in on mock-invading troops and fired rockets and bombs at targets in the sea.

The simulated battles came at a sensitive time, with U.S. and Taiwanese officials expected to finish their annual round of arms talks next week in Washington.

Crackdown worries U.S.

BEIJING (AP) — China protested a U.S. State Department warning to U.S. travelers of Chinese origin, saying it was "irresponsible" and an attempt to sabotage Chinese-American relations with Beijing.

Beijing's response came the same day as word of the detention of an American writer — the fifth Chinese-born intellectual with foreign ties to be held in a sweeping anti-espionage campaign. Observers say the detentions show a disturbing new pattern of seizing not only political dissidents, but anyone with access to sensitive information about the government.


The U.S. State Department's travel warning cautions Chinese-born Americans that they risk being detained in China if they have been involved in dissident activities or writings critical of the Chinese government.

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More rescues scheduled for Antarctica

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — A rescue flight will evacuate four Americans who need medical attention from an Antarctic research base, officials said Friday.

The four, whose identities and conditions were not released, will be flown out of McMurdo Base on the Antarctic coast by a Royal New Zealand Air Force transport plane on Monday. Vivienne Allan of New Zealand's Antarctic agency said.

In a separate rescue, two Canadian planes were waiting in Chile for weather conditions to improve to airlift out a sick U.S. doctor from the Amundsen-Scott South Pole Station in the Antarctic. Dr. Ronald S. Shemanski, 59, the station's lone physician, recently passed a gallstone and has the potentially life-threatening condition known as pancreatitis.

At the McMurdo Base, freezing temperatures and only half an hour of light a day mean the aircraft will spend just an hour on the ground as it loads the four Americans and refuels for the seven-hour return flight to Christchurch, New Zealand.

The plane will arrive with two replacement staffers, who will spend the winter at McMurdo, the main U.S. scientific base in Antarctica.

Russian author's relatives win suit over archives

MOSCOW (AP) — The legal battle over the archives of Russian literary giant Boris Pasternak took another turn Friday when a court recognized the author's descendants as the legal heirs to the manuscripts of "Doctor Zhivago" and other works.

The Moscow City Court upheld a lower court's decision awarding rights to the author's archives to Pasternak's daughter-in-law Natalya and granddaughter Yelena, said Genrikh Padva, a lawyer for their foes in the struggle.

Padva represents the heirs of Olga Ivinskaya, who served as the model for Lara, the romantic heroine in "Doctor Zhivago." He said his clients, Ivinskaya's son Dmitry Vinogradov and daughter Irina Yemel'yanova, would appeal the latest decision.

The battle over the manuscripts, which has raged in Russian courts for a decade, produced a sensation in 1997, when Pasternak's relatives made public a letter that Ivinskaya wrote from jail to Nikita Khrushchev when he was the Soviet leader. In the letter, she asked Khrushchev to ease her punishment, saying she had added the regime by helping to silence the rebel author.



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Section C

The day that really counts.

Several years ago, we wore out the needle on our old record player. Do you have any idea how hard it is to find a stereo needle these days? It's like looking for skate keys. Or mood rings. Or pet rocks. Tough. Not impossible. But tough.

It wasn't until recently that I found a place to get a new needle. And so the other night, when a Neil Diamond sort of a mood swept over me, I pulled out the "Hot August Night" album (remember albums?), put on the headphones and kicked back for some tamed relaxation. For several hours I worked my way through the soundtrack of my life, as the music of my youth magically transported me back through time to people, places and feelings I had almost forgotten.

For example, "Cherish" by the Association took me back to seventh grade and a summer party in Jan Davis' backyard. All of a sudden I'm standing there like an idiot - again - helplessly watching Alan Buntingham steal Gayle Hayes out from under my adolescent nose - again - because he has sideburns, an Adam's apple and long hair, and because he knows how to slow dance (and it doesn't hurt that he's an eighth-grader - you know how women love older men).

"How Can You Mend a Broken Heart?" by the BeeGees took me to the amusement park fast-food shack where I worked the summer that song was popular. I can see the "crowd" of people who hear the carousels playing "The Band Played On" over and over and over. I can feel the steam heat rising from the serving table. I can even smell that meat or whatever it was that he was putting in the tacos. And it still makes me a little nauseous more than 30 years later.

When I heard "The Warmth of the Sun" by the Beach Boys and found myself in a darkened room at Millcreek Junior High. My hands are sweaty. My stomach is in knots. My knees are trembling. Slowly I start walking toward Heidi Van Ert. I'm going to ask her. I'm finally going to do it. I'm going to walk right up and ask her ... ask her ... ask her ...

"So, Heidi ... uh ... how did you do on Mr. Toone's math test?" There was less stress. Less frustration. We were carefree. Weren't we?

Well, weren't we? Until I took my musical journey back through time I'd forgotten how hard it was to be young. While adolescent angst seems trivial and inconsequential from the perspective of adulthood, when you're a kid, childhood trauma is still ... well ... traumatic. Remember buses? Remember pop quizzes? Remember pouring out your deepest heart-felt feelings in a carefully worded note, and then waiting anxiously for the response? Remember zits?

Such things may be fun to remember, but they weren't especially fun to live. When it comes right down to it, the good old days weren't all that great. For every joyful memory to which we nostalgically cling, there is pain tucked away that we tend to forget. And that's OK, I guess, as long as we don't diminish our attention to today by giving yesterday more credit than it deserves.

The way I see it, today is the "really" day that really counts, because it's the only day we can do anything about. Yesterday is gone; tomorrow hasn't arrived. But today is here - right now - and it's clean and fresh and full of possibility.

Live it. Love it. Seize it.
With or without the musical soundtrack.

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

FINDING SOME common ground



The Rev. John Babb, a Southern Baptist minister, and the Rev. John Cummins, a United Methodist minister, teamed up to pastor the Valley Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) congregation in Twin Falls. Clergy and congregation alike have found the ecumenical arrangement successful beyond expectations.

Members of four denominations worship under one roof

By Julie Pence
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The setting was the Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran Church, after a recent Lenten service. The event was a gathering of people enjoying fellowship.

But there was something different about this church meeting: The group represented members of four denominations, worshipping under one roof.

"I thought, 'Now this is the way it's supposed to be,'" said Lorraine Stevens, standing momentarily aside to study the extraordinary bond.

Stevens belongs to Valley Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), a denomination that

Services

Services at Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., are at 11 a.m. each Sunday. Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. A spiritual Renewal Weekend is set for 27-29, with services Friday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The services will be led by pastors John Babb and John Cummins.

Valley Christian Church is celebrating its 50th anniversary with a service and potluck at 11 a.m. May 6. For more information, call 733-3222.

All four denominations hold similar views about Jesus as Son of God and have beliefs and practices in common with other Christians.

The Disciples of Christ oppose the use of creeds, and have no official doctrinal statement. The ELCA traces its roots to Martin Luther and holds to the principles of theology espoused by

him, including emphasis on salvation by grace, not works. United Methodists have a statement that notes belief in the trine God (Father, Son, Holy Spirit) similar to other Christian faiths and also in God's "gracious self-involvement in the dramas of history." Southern Baptists adopted their Baptist Faith and Message in 1925 and have produced amended versions since then, with definite views about family roles.

The four denominations practice varied modes of baptism and have varied times tables for communion observances.

Babb and Cummins came to Valley Christian when Pastor Cricket Harrison resigned. Having pastored the church for three years, she left to complete her doctoral dissertation and work on a project for the Disciples of Christ.

And so, the congregation of 50 or so members began looking for a solution to the problem of keeping a full-time pastor in light of the financial challenges that small churches face.

In November, the congregation asked retired United Methodist minister John Cummins to fill in while they searched for a full-time pastor. Cummins had recently moved with his wife to Twin Falls from Illinois to live near his daughter. With a lifetime of ministering behind him, he said, he wasn't intending to work again as a full-time pastor.

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Talbot McGuire comes to Twin

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - As lead singer of the New Christy Minstrels in the 1960s, he celebrated the hippie era by starring in the original Broadway production of "Hair." But Barry McGuire wasn't content.

In 1995, McGuire began a search for the cross. He became a Christian and, in 1995, teamed up with old friend Terry Talbot - who once played guitar for Glen Campbell and Sonny & Cher - to take some "new old" music on the road.

Deciding to minister to people through their music, Talbot McGuire put together a "wholesome, entertaining, killer show" with songs that didn't violate their

Jim, Tammy Faye Bakker's son does Christianity his own way

By Mitch Stacy
The Associated Press

ATLANTA - When Jay Bakker sits down for an interview, he can usually count on the question popping up: "So what's the deal with your mother's makeup?"

When your mom is Tammy Faye Bakker Messner, the heavily primped and painted former Christian television icon, that's to be expected.

He's fine with it, though, keenly aware of her place in pop culture and that most people are more interested in her grooming habits than what happened when his parents' ministry crumbled under scandal in the late 1980s.

Bakker, 25, is fine with most things these days. He lives in Atlanta with Amanda, his wife of two years, and makes a living ministering to the young, down-trodden and misunderstood.

With studs in his ears, a gold loop through his lower lip and both of his arms sleeved in bold tattoos, he doesn't look like a man of God. And that's just the point: He's part of what he calls the "disillusioned subculture."

Bakker is reeling a bit from the intense media interest in his

relive, relive and relive the past," Bakker admits.

Millions of PTL viewers remember him as "Jamie Charles," the pudgy-checked little boy on Jim and Tammy Faye's TV show with his older sister, Tammy Sue. He grew up on the set of the "PTL Club" with his family's 2,200-acre South Carolina retreat, and theme park, Heritage USA.

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Jay Bakker, son of Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker of the 'Praise the Lord' empire, speaks to Kathy Hegel, right, and Rebekah White after Bible study at the Safehouse in Atlanta, where his ministry is located.

RELIGION

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Twin Falls resident to receive recognition award

TWIN FALLS - Jessica Hornaday will receive a Young Womanhood Recognition Award...



Jessica Hornaday is the daughter of E. V. O'Neil...

Heritage Alliance Church to hold seminar on leadership

TWIN FALLS - "How to be a Great Cell Leader" seminar by Touch Ministries will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 28...

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John Nilsen to perform at Methodist church

WENDELL - John Nilsen will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. today at the Wendell United Methodist Church...



John Nilsen is a contemporary jazz pianist, composer and Magic Wing recording artist...

Church to present 'David: The Chosen One' Sunday

TWIN FALLS - The Southminster Presbyterian Church of Boise will present "David: The Chosen One" during 10 a.m. worship...

Baked potato bar to follow morning worship

KIMBERLY - A baked potato bar sponsored by United Methodist Men will follow morning worship...

Sunday at Crossroads United Methodist Church, 205 Madison St. E.

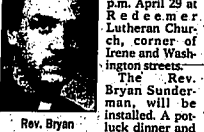
John Michael Talbot to perform in concert

IDAHO FALLS - John Michael Talbot will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. today at the Civic Auditorium...

Talbot is a Catholic recording artist, author and speaker. Cost is \$15. Tickets are available at Jensen Jewelers in Twin Falls...

Lutheran church to hold service of celebration

KIMBERLY - A service of praise, celebration and thanksgiving will be held at 4 p.m. April 29 at Redeemer Lutheran Church...



Rev. Bryan Sundeman

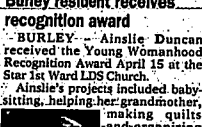
Celebration to honor men, women of thrift shop

TWIN FALLS - A celebration will...

honor the men and women of Ascension Thrift Shop, which closed in March after serving the community for more than 30 years.

Burley resident receives recognition award

BURLEY - Annelise Duncan received the Young Womanhood Recognition Award April 15 at the Star 1st Ward LDS Church...

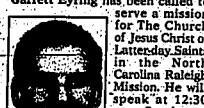


Annelise Duncan is a senior at Burley High School and the daughter of Rocky and Susan Duncan of Burley. She plans to attend Utah Valley State College in Provo.

The Times-News welcomes new church members

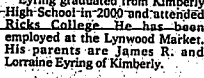
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KIMBERLY - Elder James Garrett Eyring has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the North Carolina Raleigh Mission. He will speak at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 1st Ward chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E. An open house is set to begin at 3:30 p.m. at the Drive.



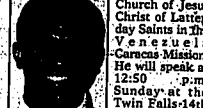
James Eyring is Eyring graduated from Kimberly High School in 2000 and attended Ricks College. He has been employed at the Lynnwood Market. His parents are James R. and Lorraine Eyring of Kimberly.

TWIN FALLS - Elder Shane R. Tucker has returned from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Venezuela Caracas Mission. He will speak at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward - chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W.



Shane Tucker is the son of Tom and Annette Tucker of Twin Falls. He plans to continue his education in business.

The Times-News welcomes new church missionaries, which is published free of charge. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Tina Teague, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.



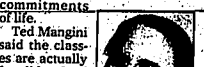
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Married - for life

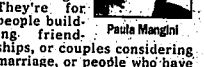
By Dixie Thomas Reale, Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - "Commitment for Life" is all about relationship.

The 10-week series, being taught by Winpress Christian Fellowship pastors Ted and Paula Mangini, is a Bible-based look at what's involved in making the big commitments of life.



Ted Mangini said the classes are actually for all levels of relationships, and for people who are married or single. They're for people building friendships, or couples considering marriage, or people who have been married a long time or those who are divorced.



Paula Mangini

Lecture series

"Commitment for Life," a 10-week series, will be held at 10 a.m. Sundays beginning this Sunday at Winpress Christian Fellowship, located at Filer and Filmore behind and beneath The Fish Bowl in the Camps Commons. The atmosphere is casual. Admission is free. Everyone is welcome. A children's ministry is available. For more information, call 736-5865.

Ultimatum over tithing upsets church members

BOSTON (AP) - The letter had the threatening tone of a bill collector, but it wasn't from a credit card or utility company demanding past-due payments. It was from a church.

more than 200 congregants, calling them they were late in paying tithes. She warned members they had 30 days to make payments by check or money order.

of membership in the Church will be immediately suspended. "My spirit just kind of brooded," said Sandra Smith Cosby, a daughter of the church's founder who received the letter last month. "Our job is to bring people in, not kick people out."

Nearly half the members of the Holy Tabernacle Church of God in Christ Apostolic received letters warning them to pay tithes to the church or else get booted, according to The Boston Globe.

"Please be advised that you are in default in the first tabernacle Church of God in Christ Inc., for a period in excess of 90 days," the newspaper quoted the letter as saying.

The letter was the latest problem in a power struggle at "Holy Tab," a Dorchester Pentecostal church.

Bakker

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his personal playground. Bodyguards tended to his every need.

When his mother divorced his father in 1992 and married family friend Roe Messner, he endured constant mockery of his disgraced family, not only on "Saturday Night Live" but also by other Christian broadcasters.

While struggling to get sober in 1996, Bakker hooked up with the Rev. Philip Bray, a former drug dealer who runs the Safehouse shelter for the homeless in the shadow of downtown Atlanta's Ritz-Carlton. Bray offered to give Bakker a place to live, office space and a salary to start Revolution, a progressive ministry offering punk-rock music and unconditional acceptance for the skateboarders, goths, drug addicts and other outcasts.

All that crashed down in 1987 when Jim Bakker's dalliance with Jessica Hahn became public. In 1989, Jim Bakker was sent to federal prison for overselling lodging guarantees at Heritage USA and diverting millions in ministry money.

"As a kid it broke my heart, it tore me to pieces," he says. "When you become an adult you realize that nothing is sacred - they make fun of everybody. But when you're a child, you don't understand that. You just think, 'These people must really hate my family.'"

His book was a painful read for his mother.

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time pastor.

Cummins was admired for his willingness to listen and to help, and for his tolerance.

"I cried all the way through it," Tammy Faye Bakker Messner says. "It was wishing I could somehow go back and change things for him."

Then, Valley Christian went calling on Southern Baptist minister John Babb, a cowboy/preacher of 18 years who had recently come to Idaho by way of Nevada.

"He's just so loving," Stevens said.

The book paints Jim Bakker as a victim, a do-gooder, who trusted the wrong people and did nothing wrong knowingly beyond his tryst with Hahn while separated from Tammy Faye in 1980. Jay Bakker blames others for his family's woes - a naive interpretation, some reviewers have said.

Team ministry works better than expected

After a while, members became so impressed with both men that they were reluctant to part with either minister.

"Babb, originally from the South, was becoming a bit renowned for his spellbinding sermons, delivered with disarming sincerity and humility."

"I feel like God's people need God's Word, and I try to teach God's Word," he said, "but there will always be differences in the way people think, and to pretend they do not exist is only setting things up for later resentments."

So the agreement was that each man would share in the preaching ministry every other Sunday.

"People from other churches began dropping in just to hear him preach," Stevens said.

"For Babb, the differences are not obstacles.

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After a while, members became so impressed with both men that they were reluctant to part with either minister.

The arrangement is to last for two years, with Cummins taking over pastoral care duties, such as visiting the sick and helping grieving families.

"Be what you are, but at the same time, there's room to respect another person's understanding," he said.

These two men seem to have a true love and respect for each other, she said.

Stevens said the formalized ecumenical approach has brought only positive changes.

"Stevens said she and other Valley Christian members are profoundly satisfied with their arrangement and considers it a timely and necessary move into the future."

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As for the church membership, "There has been so much spiritual growth, and we are getting new members."

"The community needs to know there's more than one set way to worship," she said. "It's the message that matters. It doesn't matter what church you belong to - just as long as we get the message that Jesus brought to everybody."

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Of census stats and comic strips

By Tom Schaefer
The Wichita Eagle

A few census stats here, a controversial comic strip there...

The 2000 census reveals a nation in transition. Minority populations are moving to majority in some areas. Ten years ago, about 4 percent of Americans lived in counties where whites were the minority. Today, it's almost 11 percent. Hispanics, in particular, have increased in some suburban counties three times as fast as the overall population.

Martin Marty, historian and theologian, looks at the numbers in relationship to churches and has the following observations, from Sightings and the Martin Marty Center at the University of Chicago Divinity School: Demographics likely will have the largest influence on religious organizations. And California, where 1 of 8 Americans live, is likely to see more dramatic changes than any other state.

For the first time since the nation was founded, a white pop-

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ulation has been reduced to minority status," he writes of California.

Los Angeles is now 45 percent Hispanic, 9 percent black, and 12 percent Asian. Only 31 percent are white; the rest list themselves as multiracial.

"If such churches want to survive and prosper, the best advice might be to learn a new language, and new ways," Marty concludes.

For the spiritually minded who avoid all ties to a community of faith, here's a story to ponder, from Milwaukee Archbishop Rembert Weakland, as noted in St. Anthony Messenger: "I had a wonderful Irish grandma who knew no theology. She could never distinguish between virgin birth and Immaculate Conception, and I gave up trying to explain it to her. I also had an uncle who refused to go to church. I remember grandma saying to him, 'Yes, you don't like Father Bertrand so you don't go

to church. You don't like the bartender either, but you go for a whiskey when you want one!'"

Johnny Hart, the creator of the comic strip "B.C.," seems to have a knack for clubbing readers over the head with his brand-of-faith. The latest hubbub was over his Easter Sunday strip that showed a menorah transforming into a cross. Jews and many Christians protested, and Hart quickly apologized.

"It's not the first time the born-again Hart has had to say he was sorry for his covenanter comic strip. In a much milder strip in 1990, the B.C. character is asked what the word "gospel" means. He explains that it means "good news," to which the other character responds, "What's so good about it?" Says B.C.: "Beats the hell out of me."

In that instance, Christian folks were upset by what some called the irreverent or blasphemous nature of the comic strip. Hart wrote to each person who wrote to him and apologized.

And now this latest strip. Christians who view Judaism as an incomplete faith fulfilled in

Christianity were probably puzzled by this latest outcry. Other Christians as well as people of various faiths were truly perplexed that Judaism would not only be dismissed but denigrated in such a manner.

I suspect that most who believe that Christianity superseded Judaism probably harbor no ill will toward Jews. Yet, they fail to see that Hart's depiction of an important Jewish symbol is hurtful, and these Christians are likely the ones who protest loudly when anyone is disrespectful to their faith.

In the end, the cartoonist's stated intent to "honor both Easter and Passover by noting the Jewish roots of Jesus and Christianity" failed miserably. Neither was honored.

I'm not a cartoonist, but here's a message that I believe needs to be written on every believer's heart: It's a slight reversal of the prayer of St. Francis of Assisi: Let us seek not only to be understood but to understand.

Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for the Wichita Eagle.



Amish children peer from the rear of a horse-drawn buggy in Lancaster County, Pa. Amish communities and other isolated religious colonies are thriving by persuading their children to continue their largely pre-industrial ways and remain with their churches, according to a study just released.

New study shows Amish groups thrive

By Jennifer Brown
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Amish communities and other isolated religious colonies are thriving by persuading their children to continue their largely pre-industrial ways and remain with their churches, according to a new study.

The Amish, the largest of four "Old Order" groups examined, keep more than 75 percent of their children in the fold, according to the study. Hutterites, the nation's oldest rigidly communal Protestant order, persuade more than 95 percent of their young to remain in the large agricultural communities located mostly in the northwestern United States and western Canada.

"Simply making babies will not ensure growth. Children must be persuaded to stay with the church as adults,"

— Don Kraybill, co-author of the study

Results from the 10-year study have been compiled in a book published this month, "On the Backroad to Heaven" (Johns Hopkins University Press). It is billed as one of the most extensive studies ever conducted of the Old Order religious groups.

Kraybill, a sociologist at Messiah College in Pennsylvania and co-author Carl F. Bowman, a professor at Bridgewater College in Virginia, spent time living among the Amish, Hutterites, Old Order Mennonites and strict Brethren.

The first such groups settled in Pennsylvania in the early 1700s. These are traditionalist branches of a broader movement that traces its roots directly back to the Anabaptists of 16th-century Europe.

The four Old Order groups make up a fifth of the 550,000 adults in the nation's Anabaptist-related churches; the other four-fifths are Mennonites

and Brethren who are largely indistinguishable from the rest of society. Like their cousins the Baptists, both the strict and modern groups baptize only youths and adults. But unlike Baptists, they are committed to pacifism and nonviolence, refusing to serve as police or soldiers.

One reason for the Old Order groups' success in retaining young members is that these religious communities have created an out-of-the-mainstream culture — with distinctive dress, customs and sometimes even language — which is difficult for children to escape.

"It's a real culture shock," Kraybill said. "Leaving is not only hard because they would be so isolated from their parents, friends and family, it's also like a foreign country."

Except for the Brethren, all the groups studied speak a Germanic dialect for everyday life and in worship services.

Except for the Brethren, children are separated from outsiders in private schools, which typically end after eighth grade. Amish youth must join the church before they can marry. Farmers pass down property to their children only if they remain in the church. All but the Brethren shun members who leave.

But to prosper, the Amish, Hutterites, Old Order Mennonites and Brethren have intertwined compromises with restrictions. They allow technology that furthers growth — modern medicine, for example — while prohibiting that which they believe tears the groups apart — television, radios and most telephones.

The compromises and restrictions have had at least one result: These four groups have almost completely avoided social ills such as drug abuse, alcoholism, divorce and child abuse.

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Religious experience overcomes negative image

By Peyton D. Woodson
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas — Reflecting on his life as the son of a devout Catholic mother, '80s movie icon and recovering alcoholic, Judge Reinhold told the Hope Community Church congregation a recent Sunday morning that fame and fortune couldn't fill a godless life.

In an address peppered with sparks of his familiar goofy persona, Reinhold, 43, told members about his "undeniable encounter with God."

About five years ago, he said, he was attracted to a woman on a movie set. When he asked her out, he discovered she was Christian and would only date others who shared her faith. He initially attended church just to know her better.

"I said, 'OK, what do I have to do,'" Reinhold said. "I wasn't on some burning spiritual quest here."

Nevertheless, his previous notions of Christianity were shattered. He learned that the Bible was a manual for healthy living.



Judge Reinhold and Amy Miller

and not a tool used to judge others, he said. His conversion happened soon afterward.

"I had an undeniable encounter with God," he said. "I couldn't believe it. It was like a spigot of water just poured onto my heart... just pure love."

Reinhold spoke at Hope's morning services on the invitation of members who know his wife, model Amy Miller.

"I'm just a little disappointed. I thought I'd be bowling," Reinhold joked, referring to the church building's previous incarnation as Don Carter All Star Lanes. "The fact I'm here at such an early hour, even after attending church for five years, is preposterous."

Reinhold said he identifies most with people who are on the fringes of Christianity or mistakenly turned off by its message.

His childhood image of God was tied to sweaty television evangelists pleading for money, he said.

"The message I always received was God is good. You're bad. Try harder," he said. "I pretty much kept my hand up at anything that represented God."

Reinhold entered Hollywood during the youth-oriented comedy era that began with such films as 1978's "Animal House." His big break was in the Army comedy "Stripes." He went on to star in such films as "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" and the "Beverly Hills Cop" trilogy.

He said he thought he knew the secrets for happiness: Get all the movies, money and girlfriends he could.

"It didn't work," he said. "I was extremely disillusioned by that." Reinhold began drinking heavily at night and using drugs. He described a "Good Morning America" interview with Joan London when she inquired about his success in Hollywood.

"I'm hung over from the night before and she said, 'How does it feel?'" he recalled. "I just lied through my teeth and said, 'It

feels great, Joan.' There was just an emptiness inside I was unable to fill."

Reinhold has occasionally lectured in churches since his conversion. In an interview Saturday, he said Christianity has changed the way he orders his entire life — even his acting career. Some roles clash with his moral philosophy.

"I just turn it down," Reinhold said. "I want to do things of significance, things that will inspire people to know how good life can be. It's very easy to make a movie that confirms the worst in us."

Reinhold said he's disappointed with the current direction of the Christian film genre.

"Frankly, I'm very discouraged by Christian filmmaking," Reinhold said. "The writing is really bad. Christians are writing for other Christians and not for the world."

He hopes to bring a new perspective to the genre with his current project about Bill Tomes, a missionary who brokered treaties between gangs in Chicago's Cabrini-Green housing projects.

"You have to tell a good story first," he said.

Controversial ad runs in Time after networks ban it

NEW YORK (AP) — Six national magazines are running a controversial ad about Holocaust survivors whose lives were transformed by Jesus. But major television and cable networks refused to air commercials on the same theme, according to the evangelical group sponsoring the campaign.

The ads were created to announce the free offer of a 60-minute documentary called "Survivor Stories" — life stories of seven Holocaust survivors who went on to become followers of Jesus. The sponsoring organization is Jews for Jesus, a group which aims to bring Jews to Christianity.

Network executives banned the promotion fearing the sub-

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ject matter would spark protests by Jewish groups, according to David Brickner, executive director of Jews for Jesus.

"Full-page ads offering 'Survivor Stories' free to the public are being carried this week in Time, Newsweek, U.S. News & World Report, New York Magazine and The New Yorker."

The promotion began last week in Talk and People magazines, and Rolling Stone also planned to publish it.

Several publications approved the ads after the word "Holocaust" was removed from the copy.

The print ads feature a close-up of Marion Parkhurst, an elderly survivor who now lives in California. The caption reads: "Before you dismiss my belief, you should hear my story."

In one scene from the documentary, Mrs. Parkhurst tells how she was visited at bedside by the infamous Nazi butcher, Dr. Joseph Mengele after she delivered a baby in Bergen-Belsen.

327 congregations leave church over last decade

CLEVELAND — Over the past decade, 327 congregations have decided to leave the United Church of Christ and withdrawals have increased some.

what since 1997, denominational records show. Last year's loss was 41 congregations.

Membership in the liberal denomination, currently 1,377,320, declined 14 percent during the decade.

United Church research director C. Kirk Hadaway said most congregations give no official reason for leaving, but those that do most often cite toleration of homosexuals. Conservative pastors who didn't train at United Church seminaries have growing influence, Hadaway said.

The withdrawals receive less notice than those in other Protestant groups because no formal schism has occurred.

— compiled from wire reports

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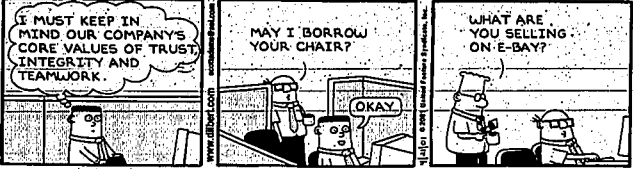
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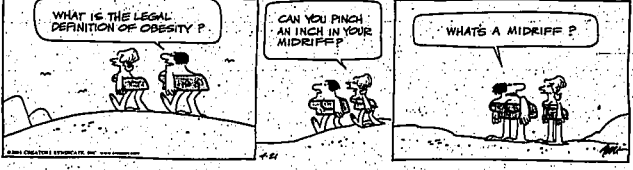
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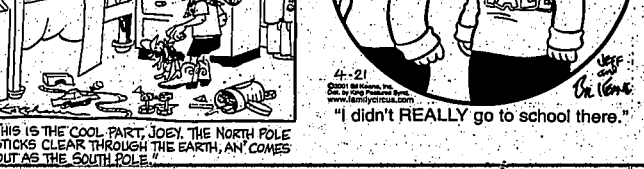
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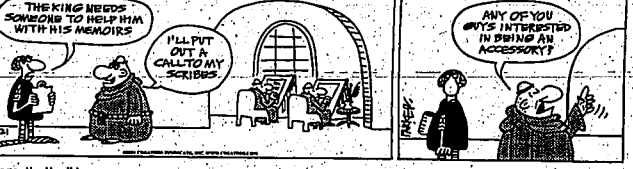
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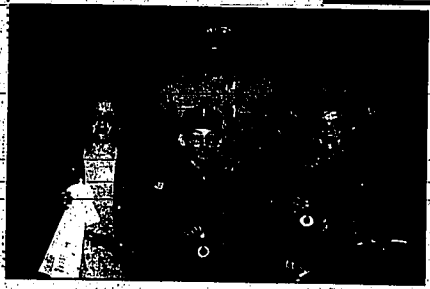
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DERBY WINNERS



Webelo winners of the Northside District PineWood Derby and family members are, from left, Joshua Floyd, third, Pack 139; John Zepeda, second, Pack 34; and Richy Greene, first, Pack 82. The derby was held March 10 at the Catholic parish hall in Jerome.



Bears winners and family members are, from left, Jordan Mesery, third, Pack 94; Joseph Dillocca, second, Pack 34; and Taylor Drake, first, Pack 139.



Wolf winners and family members are Timothy Wyatt, third, Pack 139; Josh Jones, second, Pack 82; and Kendall Greene, first, Pack 82.



Tiger winners and family members are Kyle Greene, third, Pack 82; Tyler Greene, second, Pack 82; and Ben Bolton, first, Pack 97.

Gurney needed - A homebound Hospice patient is in need of a gurney so he may be wheeled outside to his front porch. Call 733-NEED (6333).

Yard clean-up - Volunteers are needed to clean up flower gardens, rake lawns and prune bushes for the elderly or chronically ill and disabled. Call 733-NEED (6333).

Transportation - A young man is in need of a ride Monday through Thursday from the Salvation Army to Fawnbrook Apartments behind Target in Twin Falls. Call 733-NEED (6333).

Hospice help - Idaho Home Health and Hospice is in need of volunteers as a supporter to patient or caregiver, newsletter preparation, office help, fund-raising and a new children's bereavement program. Volunteers are needed especially in Rupert, Jerome and Twin Falls. Call Susan Harris at 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602.

Hospice aid - Hospice Volunteers is in need of volunteers to help with fund-raisers, bereavement mailings and correspondence, patient care and companionship and caregiver assistance.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Orientation and services are available monthly. Call Flo or Tami at 731-0121.

Child advocates - Guardian ad Litem is in need of volunteers to help in the safeguarding the interest of abused and neglected children. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890.

Outreach - The Idaho Community HealthCorps is in need of a person to provide community outreach and health education services to rural Twin Falls area residents. Benefits include stipend, educational award, child care and health insurance. Call Barbara Cunningham at 282-4326.

Tutors - The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in math and English as a second language classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, Ext. 2536 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2536.

Mentoring girls - Volunteers are needed one hour per month to mentor sixth-grade girls in the Visions Girl School troop at Bickel Elementary School, do an art and craft project, work with badges and other activities. Call Cindy Stanley at 731-0607.

Caregiver help - The Respite Dial-a-Break program is in need of volunteers to give main caregivers a break and seeks clients who are homebound. Call the Office on Aging at 736-2122.

Readers - Volunteers are needed at the Gooding Elementary School to read with children during school hours everyday or for a half-hour once a week. Call Sally Walker at 934-4941.

Clothing, sheets, tables - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of vacuum cleaners, sheets, tables, chairs and bikes. Drop off items from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. at 1525 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call Michelle 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 Tibbitt, director of the Revised Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday or Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Golden Key National Honor Society accepts Stumpf

Faith L. Stumpf of Jerome has accepted membership in Golden Key National Honor Society and was honored during a campus ceremony. The society is a non-profit, academic honors organization that provides academic recognition, leadership opportunities, community service, career networking and scholarships. Membership is by invitation only to the top 15 percent of juniors and seniors in all fields of study.

Wood River Middle School honors students

Wood River Middle School purple team students of the month for February and March were: John Anderson, Hadley DeBree, Cooper McCroskey, Joseph Zeman, Pat Arpp, Alex Dougherty, Dixon Moseau, Catherine Beck, Alexis Greenwood and Nicole Schulz.

Bogue becomes All-American Scholar

Debbie Bogue, daughter of Charlie and Pam Bogue and Mary Parr of Wendell, has been named an All-American Scholar. Bogue was nominated for the award by Angel Hoops, Wendell High School counselor. Bogue will appear in the All-American School Yearbook.

Athletic association provides scholarship

Jack J. Astorquia of Valley High School has received a \$20 scholarship from the Idaho Athletic Administrator Association. Astorquia is a member of the student council; FFA, yearbook and a mentoring program.

Hope receives Eagle award for community project

Devon Hope, son of Doyle and Robyn Hope of Wendell, received his Eagle Scout award at a court of honor April 7 at the LDS Church in Wendell. Hope has received 21 merit badges. For his Eagle Scout award, he organized the installation of a basketball half court at the LDS

Stake Church park southwest of Wendell.

Hope attends Wendell Middle School where he is an eighth-grader with a 4.0 GPA. He has been active in basketball, football, wrestling, swim team and in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Academy names Collins as All-American Scholar

Jennifer Collins, daughter of Shane and Karen Collins of Wendell, and granddaughter of Richard and Gloria Ridley of Gooding; Dee and Collins of Wendell and Joyce Collins of Pocatello, has been named an All-American Scholar by the United States Achievement Academy. Collins, who attends Wendell High School, was nominated by Angela Hoops for the award. The academy recognizes students who excel in academic disciplines. She will appear in the All-American Scholar Yearbook and is eligible for more awards.

Burley High FFA students do well in competitions

Burley High School FFA students did well in recent competitions. John Jacob Gochnour, state extemporaneous speaking winner; Jill Bingham, state prepared speaking, third place; Reid Bowen, diversified crop-production winner; Jill Bingham, home and community improvement winner; Misty Harman, small animal care winner; Matt Beck, specialty crop production winner; Steve Staley, ag communication, silver award; Danny McBride, fruit and/or vegetable production, silver award; and McCord Larsen, ag sales and service, bronze award. The following students also received their State

FFA degree: Danny McBride, Reid Bowen, Jill Bingham, Misty Harman, Stephanie King, Bryce Baker, Trevor Pitrizzello, Bret Seamons, McCord Larsen and Brennan Sanders.

Sybesma spends summer as Intern with United Way

Jamie Sybesma, daughter of David and Carol Sybesma of Twin Falls, is spending the spring semester in Twin Falls with a CPA firm and the United Way of South Central Idaho. As a result of a successful summer internship, Sybesma was asked to come back to the CPA firm for the tax season, helping prepare many individual and small business tax returns. Sybesma is fulfilling her academic requirements by taking an independent accounting course from Dordt College in Sioux City, Iowa.

Student receives award for high test score

Brent Little of Twin Falls received an award for receiving the highest test score in the math section of the Iowa Basic Skills test for his entire seventh-grade class at Robert Stuart Junior High.

Student receives national award winner honor

Tahrih Silkock, daughter of Glen and Judy Silkock of Twin Falls, has been named a United States National Award winner in English. Silkock, who attends O'Leary Junior High, was nominated for the award by Marilyn Bright, a teacher at the school. The academy selects winners based upon the recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors and

Dutton makes Hamline University dean's list

Audrey Ruth Dutton, daughter of Helen Dutton of Twin Falls, was named to the dean's list at Hamline University of Liberal Arts in Saint Paul, Minn. for the 2000-2001 fall term. Students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

UI Cooperative Education awards students, partners

MOSCOW - Josh Howa of Twin Falls, an architecture major, was among more than 20 students, employers and faculty recognized at the April 10 Cooperative Education awards ceremony, celebrating University of Idaho's learning partnerships with organizations across the state, region and nation.

Burley High School selects outstanding citizens

Burley High School Renaissance Student of the Week for April 26 were: Heather Hitt and Craig Hobson. Students of the Week for April 9-13 were Aubrey Bradshaw and Jason VanBusskirk. Kristina Patton was chosen as a Renaissance Student for the month of March for her positive, helpful and uplifting attitude, the school reports. Jose Carrillo was also chosen as a Renaissance Student for the month because he is positive, pleasant and cooperative, the school reports.

Burley Speech Team takes second at district

The Burley High School Speech team took second at the District Speech Tournament. Qualifying for state are Giselle Call, Mandy O'Leary, Levi Garrett, Luke Goodheart, Josh Hanks, Brad Hill, Quinn Robins, Frank Frelter/Brianna Call, Joe Preston/Lacey Garrett, John Gochnour, Brandt Adams, Wayne Christenson, Josh Hopkins, Crystal Hance, Joe Preston, Mandy O'Leary, Ivaria Cantarero, Josh Meline, Luke Goodheart, Mark Merrill, Quinn Robins, Mike Ramsey, Giselle Call and Jamie Bunn.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Dancers entertain at Metropolis

TWIN FALLS - Dancers from the Lori Head School of Dance will provide free entertainment at 4:30 p.m. Monday outside of Metropolis cafe on Main Avenue in Twin Falls.

Club holds gem, hobby show

GOODING - The Northside Gem and Hobby Club's 32nd annual gem and hobby show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 28 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 29 at the Gooding Recreation District Gym, 202 14th Ave. E. Gooding. The show will include a quilt raffle, fortune wheel, country store, silent auction, grab bags, demonstrations and hourly door prizes. Admission is \$1 and free for children under age 12.

Foundation sponsors seminar

TWIN FALLS - CASI Foundation for Children, will sponsor a free international adoption seminar at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Barnes and Noble in Twin Falls. CASI is described as a private, non-profit organization, non-denominational adoption agency. For more information, call 376-0558 or visit the Web site: www.adoptcasl.org.

Project Safe Place seeks sites

TWIN FALLS - Project Safe Place is in need of new Safe Place sites. Project Safe Place is a national prevention and outreach program available to children who are at risk for drug, alcohol or in crisis. Young people in a crisis can go to a Safe Place site for help. For more information, call Val Stotts at 735-8087 or e-mail her at safesafe@mlcrn.net.

Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announced the winners for April 13. Winners for north/south were: Mary and Howard Tucker; second place, Doris Watts and Bev Clark and third place, Frances and John Angler. Winners for east/west were: first place, Carma Davidson and Bonnie Aspstare and tied for second place, Lorna with Don Bard and Helen Stasney with Jeanne Frawley. Refreshments were served and Jeanne Frawley was welcomed as a first time player. Mary Cook furnished the club with guide sheets for lead directions. The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall. For a partner, call 934-8371.

Museum offers 'Minidoka Story'

RUPERT - The second printing of "The Minidoka Story" will be available for \$10 on May 1. Prints may be reserved by stopping by from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday at the Minidoka County Historical Society Museum, 99 E. Baseline, Rupert. The printing was first published Aug. 29, 1963 in the Minidoka County News. All proceeds will go to the Minidoka County Historical Society Museum Building Addition Fund.

Scouts present resident camp

TWIN FALLS - Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America will present resident camp "Cubbies Up on the Farm" Aug. 8-11 at Camp Bradley. The camp will last three days and four nights. For more information, call the Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America at 733-2067.

Rupert earns Tree City USA title

RUPERT - Rupert has been named a Tree City USA by The National Arbor Day Foundation. The first year Rupert has received this national honor. The Tree City USA program is sponsored by The National Arbor Day Foundation in cooperation with the National Association of State Foresters and the USDA Forest Service.

To become a Tree City USA, a community must meet four standards: a tree board or department, a tree care ordinance, a comprehensive community forestry program and an Arbor Day observance.

"Trees and their many benefits to our communities have never been more important," said John Rosenow, president of The National Arbor Day Foundation. "Proper tree planting and care today will help ensure cleaner, healthier, more tree-filled cities and towns tomorrow."

Preschool holds registration

BURLEY - Advance registration for Zion Lutheran preschool and kindergarten for the 2001-2002 school year will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday through Friday at Zion Lutheran Church at 2410 Miller Ave. in Burley. Children whose fourth birthday is on or before Sept. 1 are eligible to attend preschool. Preschool hours are from 11:30 a.m.-Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Children whose fifth birthday is on or before Sept. 1 are eligible to attend kindergarten. Kindergarten hours are from 8-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Parents are asked to bring their child's immunization records at the time of registration. There is a \$35 registration fee that covers all supplies needed throughout the year. Monthly fees are \$50 for preschool and \$65 for kindergarten. For more information, call kindergarten teacher Elise Van Ramsey 7334, preschool teacher McKenna McFarland at 678-7776 or the Zion Lutheran Daycare at 677-2273.

Newspaper staff waits on tables

HEYBURN - The Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau staff will be "Serving up Cures" at Stetco's restaurant on the Paul, Currier & Mitchell highway as a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society Relay for Life. They will be donating their time, working 4-9 p.m. today, waiting tables and serving food with all tips going toward Relay for Life. Luminaria bags will be available for \$10 to honor anyone who has battled cancer. The bags will be lit and displayed at the Luminaria Ceremony in June. Stars and moons will be available for \$1 and will be displayed at the Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau. All contributions are welcome.

Single adult dinner is cancelled

BURLEY - The LDS Single Adult dinner set for today in Burley has been cancelled. Any questions, call Darla Simmons at 678-7012.

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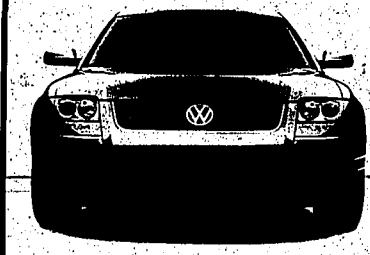
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UPGRADES! • \$79,700 Everything new in this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. 16' road, just level, call oak in kitchen. #7744 Ken 736-0164	GREAT PRICE • \$89,000 This has possibilities! Fireplace in full basement. #98509 Gary 734-9450	\$144,000/30 YEAR • \$189,900 Call lower rent \$100 mo., beautiful 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath home on 3 acres. In-shop. #96719 Paul 734-0448	2:00-3:00 PM • \$44,000 548 520 AVENUE WEST • TWIN FALLS Spring time special! Cute and clean, come see and compare. #96610 Gary 734-9450
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1999 CHEVY METRO LSI SEDAN D1002A	\$10,140	\$7,986
1999 HYUNDA ELANTRA GL A1075	\$9,405	\$7,995
1997 CHEVY MALIBU SEDAN A1023	\$9,810	\$8,586
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FARM IRRIGATORS needed in numerous Idaho counties. 20 days experience & references required. Must be able to move 48-3" or 44" sections of pipe per hour. Job will be from 5:00-7:15 and end on 11/1. Will irrigate crops and may perform a variety of other farm/ranch/vislock work. Pay: 31 county area: 3"-\$14 per pipe, 4"-\$16, \$7.75 per hr. for Surface Flood; \$6.79 per hr. for center pivots. Madison-Teton-Fremont Counties: 3"-\$14 per pipe-\$0.02 per pipe bend, 4"-\$17 per pipe, \$7.50 per hr. for center pivots. \$6.79 per hr. guaranteed. Single worker housing for those who cannot return to their residence the same day, utilities, workman's compensation, work tools, gloves, boots & aprons, quantitated pay for 2/3 of the work contract. Reimbursement for travel costs at 1/2 of contract and paid upon completion of contract for out-of-area worker. Contact any site & Service office for referral.

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RN with OR experience... needed for ambulatory...

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How to win nine tricks against the bad breaks? It is correct to cash dummy's club ace at trick two, but South must unload his 10 or nine. When he leads low to his remaining higher spot-card, West cannot afford to win. If West does win, South can then finesse to dummy's club eight to score four club tricks. Added to two hearts and three diamonds, they would bring the total to nine tricks.

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Sometimes, one must give to receive.

NORTH 431-A
 ♠ K 10 9 6 3
 ♥ 5 2
 ♦ A K 6 3
 ♣ J 5 4

EAST
 ♠ Q J 5 4
 ♥ A 7 2
 ♦ A K Q 9 7
 ♣ 10 9 2

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: South

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 NT Pass 3 Pass
 3 NT All pass.

Opening lead: Heart 10

BID WITH THE ACES 4:1-B

South holds:
 ♠ Q J 5 4
 ♥ Q J 5 4
 ♦ J 10 8 4
 ♣ 4

North South
 1 ♦ ?

ANSWER: One heart. Do not raise a minor when you can introduce a four-card major.

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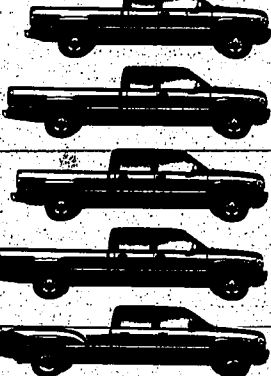
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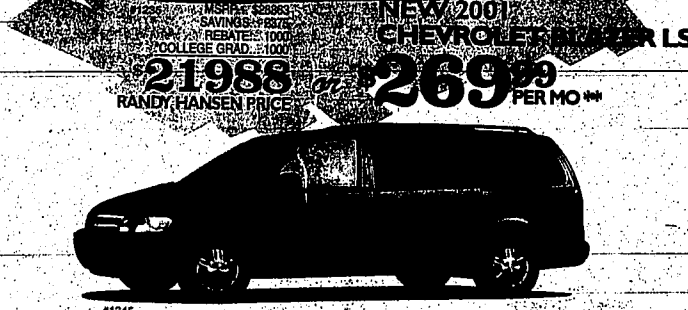
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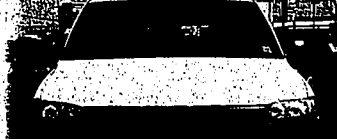
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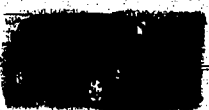
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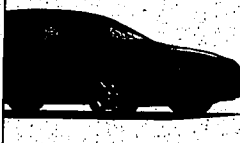
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