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# Idaho pursues health coverage

## Small businesses push program that would help working single moms the most

The Associated Press

BOISE — Driven by thousands of very small Idaho businesses, the state is being urged to back a subsidized health insurance program that could ultimately provide tens of thousands of mostly single working mothers medical coverage.

While part of an overall assess-

ment of health insurance coverage statewide, the tentatively labeled HealthLink for Idaho proposal targets the smallest companies that cannot afford to offer a health insurance benefit when competing for workers.

At the same time, advocates believe it would ease the financial pressure on a health care system that is absorbing tens of millions

of dollars in unpaid or underpaid medical bills from one of the largest uninsured state populations in the nation.

They want the state to put up \$2 million so several pilot projects can get off the ground a year from now in a state where the Census Bureau last year estimated one in five people have no health insurance. Eighty percent of the unin-

sured are in working families, according to estimates.

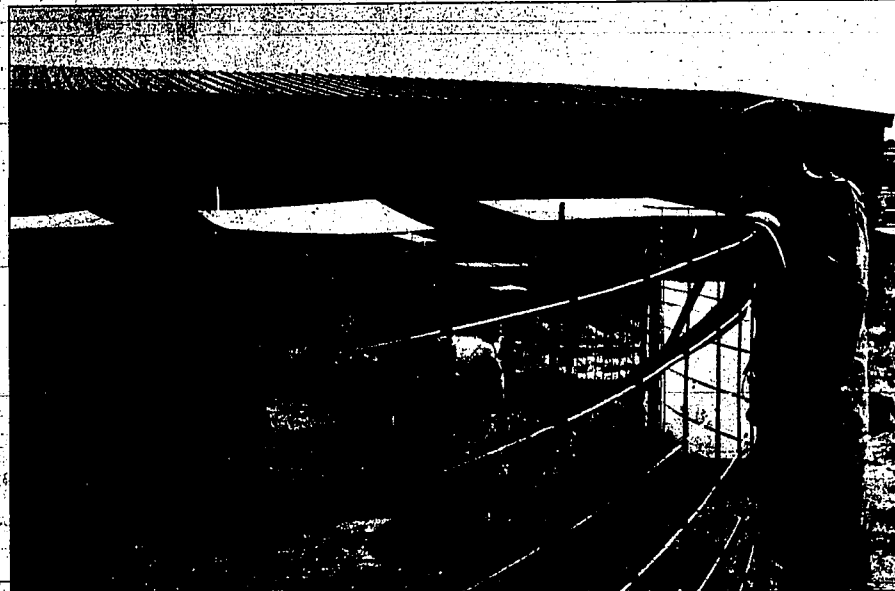
"Those very small businesses with low-paid employees are the most hard-pressed," Pam Hunt, director of the Idaho State Planning Grant for the Uninsured, said. "They feel at a disadvantage in the market place because they can't provide that benefit."

Tentatively labeled HealthLink for Idaho, the new program would offer provide basic health coverage for workers of businesses with 10 or fewer employees if 75 percent of the employees make \$10 an hour or less.

Analysis is still working on details of the coverage although it

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# KEEPING A CLEAN FAIR



Chris Walling, 14, of Flier waters down the pen for his pig, Michelle, to help keep her cool so she will have a big appetite. Walling and his friend, Justin Vogt, bought two pigs to raise for the 4-H 'fat stock' competition.

## Disease concern heightens awareness

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With fair season only weeks away, local extension educators are aware that large numbers of people interacting with animals has potential to spread disease.

"We are a highly mobile society," said Twin Falls extension

educator Bob Ohlenschlaen.

And that renders most local efforts to control foot-and-mouth disease inconsequential, he believes.

"As long as we continue to bring animals in here, from Canada and Mexico, there is very little we can do here to stop the disease," he said.

But even the fact that animals

are transported into the United States from those two countries does not pose a threat, said Anna Cherry, a spokesman for the Maryland-based federal Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

"North America is foot-and-mouth free," she said, "And we freely share information about diseases. So far, we haven't ever

had to quarantine for foot-and-mouth."

Local extension educators have not yet met to discuss what to do about the fairs and foot-and-mouth disease, but Ohlenschlaen said he does not see any reason to change standard routines. Fair participants are already required

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## Mars meteorite could be window into Red Planet

The Associated Press

GENEVA — A fist-sized meteorite, one of only 18 rocks on Earth known to have come from Mars, has been found by Swiss scientists in the Oman desert — a prize discovery that could help determine if the planet ever sustained life.

Scientists at the University of Bern announced the find Friday and said they are just beginning to examine the meteorite. Most of the other 17 Martian rocks have been snapped up by collectors, they said, so few are fully available for study.

"I suspected from the beginning that it was from Mars," said Marc Hauser, a geologist who found the gray, ridged specimen during a col-



The meteorite was found in a Middle East desert. lecting excursion in January. "The color was different and, above all, it wasn't magnetic."

Initial conclusions could take several months.

Unusually large pockets inside the half-pound rock could provide evidence about life that is far more conclusive than American suggestions about possible fossils on an earlier meteorite found in Antarctica, Hauser told The Associated Press.

Interest increased in 1996 after a Martian meteorite found near the South Pole, known as Allen Hills 84001, showed possible remnants of life. But such arguments "are hardly taken as solid evidence today," the research team said.

Most earlier meteorites from Mars were found in the Antarctic before scientists turned their attention to deserts in recent years.

## Jailed Sandpoint mom says keep her name out of any political movements

The Associated Press

SANDPOINT — The fading militia movement — searching for a cause to rally members the way Ruby Ridge and Waco did — hoped the government standoff with the McGucklin family would provide a spark.

But mother JoAnn McGucklin has made it clear she wants no part of a movement that produced the likes of Timothy McVeigh.

"I am one of the original north-

Idaho independents," she wrote to protesters marching outside the Bonner County Courthouse, who sought her immediate release.

"You all are most welcome to make your own political ideas known, of course, as you wish. Please, not in my name," McGucklin wrote, adding "I cannot honor your cause."

But some of the two dozen protesters insisted McGucklin was speaking under duress, hoping to win back custody of her children.

They vowed to keep protesting. "I think she's penned up there and being manipulated," said Larry Coles of Sandpoint.

For those who scan the skies for black helicopters, the McGucklin case offers plenty of anti-government ammunition.

The family's home and land were seized by Bonner County officials last year and sold for \$53,000 to cover \$8,000 in back

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## President journeys to Russia

### Bush to seek peace partner in meeting with country's leader

Los Angeles Times

WARSAW, Poland — President Bush said Friday that he intends to tell Russian President Vladimir V. Putin this afternoon that "the United States is no longer your enemy" and urge Russia to be "a partner in peace, a partner in democracy, a country that embraces freedom (and) a country that enhances the security of Europe."

"I also will stress that my vision of Europe includes Russia and that Russia should not fear the expansion of freedom-loving people to her borders," Bush said, alluding to his support for continued eastward enlargement of NATO.

Bush offered a preview of what will be his inaugural summit with the Russian leader as he made a state visit to Poland, a one-time Soviet satellite state, saying he hopes to engage Putin in a broad conversation about "a frame of mind and an attitude."

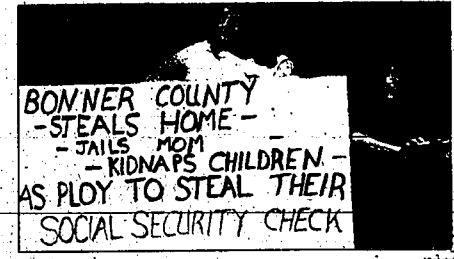
"A definition of the relationship will evolve over time. But first and foremost, it's got to start with the simple word 'friend,'" Bush said during a joint news conference here with Polish President Aleksander Kwasniewski after their own meeting.

Bush added that he will speak of "the need for capital to have open markets and rule of law; transparency in the economy."

"If Russia makes the right choices, she will attract a lot of capital, U.S. capital. Russia has got enormous resources and great potential."

Bush and Putin's meeting is to take place in Ljubljana, the capital of nearby Slovenia, in a 16th century castle that once served as the summer residence of the Soviet-era Yugoslav dictator, Marshal Josip Broz Tito. Bush will seek to transform decades of "the

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Protesters gather June 11 outside the courthouse in Sandpoint.

# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

## IDAHO

Idaho Extremes  
Yesterday:  
High 80°  
Low 23°  
Stanley

## ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday  
Temperature  
High/Low 76/51  
Normal high/low 70/45  
High/Low last year 70/63  
Record high/low 85/24  
Record low 15 in 1894  
Precipitation  
24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday 0.06"  
Month to date to date 0.06"  
Normal month to date 0.06"  
Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 3.59"  
Humidity  
Yesterday at noon 31%  
Barometric Pressure  
Yesterday at 6 p.m. 30.08 in.  
Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls  
Grass Moderate Woods Abundant  
Trees Moderate Mold  
Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Plenty of sunshine. ▲ 82°	Mainly clear. ▼ 50°	Sunshine and patchy clouds. ▲ 84° ▼ 52°	Partly sunny. ▲ 82° ▼ 50°	Breezy with clouds and sunshine. ▲ 78° ▼ 48°	Mostly sunny and warm. ▲ 82° ▼ 52°

## CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Sun
Calgary	61 40	69 40
Edmonton	60 47	64 44
Regina	62 48	62 45
Saskatoon	60 48	67 50
Winnipeg	65 50	67 44

## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Sunshine until a few clouds today with a warm afternoon. High from the 70s in the higher elevations to the 80s in the lower valleys. A clear sky tonight. Lows 32-54.

**Boise:** Bright and sunny today with a pleasantly warm afternoon. High 84. Mostly clear tonight. Low 52. Sunshine and a few clouds tomorrow with a warm afternoon. High 85.

**Northern Nevada:** Turning warmer today with plenty of sunshine. Highs from the upper 70s and 80s in the higher ground to the low 60s in the lower valleys. A clear sky tonight. Lows 34-58.

**Northern Utah:** Mostly sunny today with a warmer afternoon. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to near 90 in the lower valleys. Mainly clear tonight. Lows 34-62.

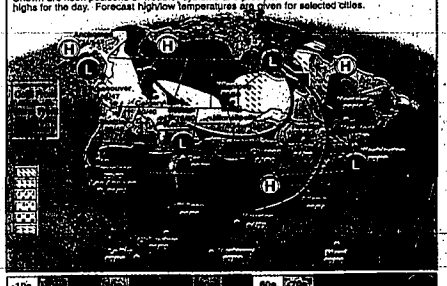
**Northern Idaho:** Mostly sunny today with only patchy clouds developing over the mountains during the afternoon. Highs from the 60s in the mountains to near 80 in the lower valleys. Clear to partly cloudy tonight.

## NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 111.1 in Death Valley, CA Low 25.1 in Fraser, CO

## NATIONAL WEATHER

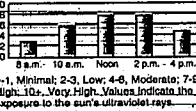
Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are 10 degrees for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



## SUN AND MOON

Sunrise Today	Sunset Today	Moonrise Today	Moonset Today
5:50 a.m.	8:17 p.m.	3:17 a.m.	4:08 p.m.
Phase	Phase	Phase	Phase
New	First	Full	Last
June 27	June 27	July 5	July 13

## UV INDEX TODAY



0-1: Minimal; 2-3: Low; 4-6: Moderate; 7-9: High; 10+: Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's radiation.

## NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun
Atlanta	81 66	81 66
Baltimore	78 66	85 63
Boston	82 63	88 63
Chicago	88 65	88 63
Dallas	88 65	88 63
Denver	88 65	88 63
Detroit	88 65	88 63
Houston	88 65	88 63
Los Angeles	81 62	81 62

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun
Boise	81 66	81 66
Butte	81 66	81 66
Coeur d'Alene	81 66	81 66
Idaho Falls	81 66	81 66
Ketchikan	81 66	81 66
Lewiston	81 66	81 66
Malden	81 66	81 66
Malta	81 66	81 66

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun
McCall	74 42	74 42
Missoula, MT	74 42	74 42
Pocatello	81 49	81 49
Portland, OR	81 49	81 49
Richland, WA	81 49	81 49
Salmon	78 42	78 42
Shoshone, ID	78 42	78 42
Seattle, WA	89 48	89 48
Spokane, WA	72 44	72 44
Sun Valley	78 48	78 48
Yellowstone, MT	68 32	68 32

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## Health

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will focus on primary and preventive care. Initially it will provide coverage for the worker.

The intention is to keep the overall monthly premium at \$150 or less and then split that three ways - \$50 for the employer, \$50 for the worker and \$50 for the state.

There would likely be a deductible that would have to be met before coverage kicked in and co-payments of some amount for doctor visits and prescriptions.

Hunter estimates that over 82,000 workers are on the payrolls of thousands of businesses with 10 or fewer employees, the vast majority of them in rural areas, and 97 percent of those businesses do not provide health coverage.

The majority of those workers are single parents, mostly women, so that at qualifying businesses with wages generally under \$10 an hour, the children of those workers likely would qualify for the subsidized Children's Health Insurance Program.

The average annual wage in Idaho this spring was estimated at about \$29,500 - about \$1.54 an hour.

The chairman of a special staff force of businessmen and legislators looking at the uninsured problem questioned pressing ahead on HealthLink for Idaho. Sen. Dean Cameron, a Rupert insurance agent, said other alternatives should be considered first, and he suggested that employees at few small businesses would want health coverage.

But Hunt, state Rep. Margaret Henbest of Boise and others repeatedly pointed out that the proposal was being pushed by businessmen, who say they need a way to provide coverage.

## Russia

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old nuclear balance of terror" into "a real political relationship." Condoleezza Rice, the president's national security adviser, said Friday.

"A man who takes pride in his ability to disarm," Bush predicted that after his talks with Putin, "it'll be able to say I've got a pretty good feel for the man and he's got a good feel for me, and he'll see that I'm the president of a peace-loving nation, a nation that wants Russia to succeed and to do well."

But the president said he intends to express his concern about "reports of proliferation" of weapons of mass destruction on Russia's southern border.

"I think it's important for Russia to hear that our nation is concerned about the spreading of weapons of mass destruction," Bush said at the news conference. He was responding to a journalist who cited a report that Moscow might have permitted a shipment to Iran of high-grade aluminum that could be used in the manufacture of enriched uranium for use in nuclear weapons.

Bush said he would bring up that concern "in the context of explaining why it is important for us to think differently about missile defenses, to think differently about the Cold War doctrine that is written in the ABM Treaty of 1972."

Throughout his trip to Europe this week, Bush has been touting missile defense to many skeptical leaders. Friday, the president won some exuberant support from Kwasniewski, who told reporters that he personally found Bush's presentation "took away all those fears that were connected with his position."

## Mom

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taxes. Under Idaho law, the county keeps the rest. JoAnn McGuckin was lured out of her home on May 29 with the promise of food for her six children, and then arrested and thrown in jail. Officials said the children were home-schooled by parents who were paranoid and held anti-government beliefs.

"The children - trained to use firearms - sicced the family's pack of dogs on deputies and then held up in their house for five days before surrendering."

"Her land, her children, her gun, her dogs and her life have been taken from her," charged protester Leonard Browning of Spirit Lake, director of a group called the Center Against Corruption. "A pretty shady deal went on here."

Before the McGuckin standoff earlier this month, the militia movement was widely seen as in decline. Energized in 1992 by its siege at nearby Ruby Ridge and the 1993 shootout at the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, the number of so-called militias peaked at 428 in 1996, according to the Southern Poverty Law Center.

"That was down to 194 groups in the SPLC's most recent count last year."

Joe Roy, who monitors patriot groups for the SPLC, doesn't see the McGuckin case giving the movement new life, despite a flurry of activity on Internet sites.

"They've been dragging it out and flapping it," Roy said of militia groups. "They call everybody to arms and nobody shows up."

Actually, the five-day stalemate near Sagle, Idaho, and the protests outside the courthouse have featured a who's who of Northwest militia leaders.

Aryan Nations founder Richard Butler and Militia of Montana co-founder John Trochmann both showed up during the siege.

"For the government to attack the family as they have has substantiated their fear of the government," Trochmann said.

Attorney Edgar Steele, who has represented anti-government

## Reports: Accused spy told wife

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - The wife of accused FBI spy Robert P. Hansen told authorities that her husband informed her and a Catholic priest that he was spying for the Soviets nearly 20 years ago, according to published reports.

Bonnie Hansen told prosecutors that the priest, at first, was not allowed to turn himself in but changed his mind and told Hansen to donate the \$20,000 he had received to charity. The New

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York Times and CBS News reported on their Web sites Friday night.

Mrs. Hansen has told investigators that the discussions with the priest took place in about 1980, when the couple lived in Scarsdale, N.Y.

At the time, Hansen was working in counterintelligence in the FBI's New York office.

## Fairs

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to keep pens and animals extra clean, and animals are thoroughly inspected by veterinarians before being brought onto the grounds.

So he doesn't see that extra precautions such as warning signs posted around the fairgrounds or foot baths or keeping people away from cloven-hoofed animals would make a difference.

"In a fair situation of the 100,000 people who come through the gate, 500 have no clue about this," he said. "The little, piddly things we might try to do to try to stop this would be irrelevant."

Nonetheless, the disease is extremely contagious, he said. Humans can unwittingly carry it for days.

The foot-and-mouth virus can be carried on clothing, shoes, bodies - particularly the hooves and hooves - and on personal items, according to APHIS.

A veterinary medical officer for the Idaho State Department of Agriculture, Phil Mamer, said humans can carry the disease for three to five days, but that scientists believe people who have been around the disease should stay away from cattle, sheep, goats, pigs and wildlife for up to 10 days.

Local extension educators have received federal notices advising them to restrict foreign visitors at fairs and public events where cloven-hoofed animals have been gathered, said Cassia extension educator Richard Garrard. But they will address the issue until they meet after July 1.

Mamer pointed to the ease with which foot-and-mouth disease can be brought into populations.

"The federal government has made extra precautions with animals coming into the country with lots of rules and inspections, and that's where we can best control foot-and-mouth," he said. "But the disease can still come in through waste food from airliners, or on a ship."

Though Idaho prohibits the feeding of restaurant waste to pigs, he said some states do not have laws against the practice. It was the feeding of restaurant food - European scientists believe - that brought foot-and-mouth dis-

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ease initially to the pig population in Europe, Mamer said.

And even if it is outlawed, that is not to say that feeding restaurant waste to animals won't happen or bringing food illegally into countries where it is banned, would not occur.

"You can't totally control what people do," he said, "and that includes ruminant or ruminant feeding. Even though it might not be legal, that is not to say it doesn't go on."

Ruminant-to-ruminant feeding is believed to cause bovine spongiform encephalitis, or mad cow disease. That is the reason 4-E officials recently have begun requiring youngsters raising animals for sale to complete and sign a "prohibited feed affidavit," which is a statement that cattle have not been fed animal products or byproducts, Ollenschlaen said. In addition, many sale rings and purchasers of cattle for slaughter are requiring the affidavit.

The new requirement can also help control foot-and-mouth disease, Ollenschlaen said, because animals with foot-and-mouth disease would not be fed to other animals.

Other disease-control measures are also being put into place at local fairs. Last year at the Twin Falls County Fair a hand-washing station was introduced near the petting zoo. Cheryl Becker, nurse epidemiologist for the South-Central Health Department, said using soap and water after touching animals helps control bacteria such as campylobacter, a bacterium associated in this area with cattle. It causes bloody diarrhea.

"We have a higher incidence than normal in this area," she said.

The hand-washing facility also helps control salmonella and E. coli O157:H7 which is the bacterium that can cause death.

"We have had some incidents in the past area with E. coli. Not recently, but we have had death in the state from this in the past year," she said.

The hand-washing facility went over very well last year, and so it will be repeated again this year, Becker said. A station will be set up at the Minidoka County Fair also.

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9 32 34 38 41  
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**Rolldown**  
8 42 43 49 54

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NATION

# Unrest abroad sparks warnings for international traveling Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans abducted in the Philippines. Unrest in Nepal. Terrorist threats from groups linked to Osama bin Laden.

Headlines around the world are giving travelers fresh incentive to keep alert for warnings before venturing off to distant lands. In the past three weeks alone, the State Department has issued 17 new or updated travel warnings and other statements to advise Americans of concerns in countries from A to Y — Algeria to Yemen.

One was a "worldwide caution" that Americans abroad may be the targets of extremist groups tied to bin Laden's organization. Another warned about the dangers of travel in certain areas of the Philippines, where Muslim rebels last month abducted 20 tourists including three Americans, one of whom they claim to have beheaded.

The advisories are monitored by travel agents and tour companies, which combine that information with their own feedback from abroad in deciding whether to cancel or alter trips.

But ultimately, individual travelers make the final call. "The world is a very, very big place, and if you feel uncomfortable with the notion of going to Nepal suddenly, it's OK," said Don George, travel editor of Lonely Planet guidebooks. "You should look around and choose Thailand or France or someplace else."

## Travel at your own risk

The State Department issues "travel warnings" and "public announcements" for Americans who may travel abroad. Travel warnings urge Americans not to go until further notice. Public announcements urge Americans to avoid certain parts of a country or advise of other special risks that may be temporary. Here are the countries listed in the report.

### Current travel warnings

Alghanistan	Israel, the West Bank and Gaza	Yemen
Albania	Lebanon	Federal Republic of Yugoslavia
Algeria	Liberia	
Angola	Libya	
Bosnia/Herzegovina	Macedonia	
Burundi	Niger	
Central African Republic	Nigeria	
Colombia	Pakistan	
Congo	Republic of Congo	
Guinea-Bissau	Sierra Leone	
Indonesia	Solomon Islands	
Iran	Somalia	
Iraq	Sudan	
	Tajikistan	

SOURCE: State Department

Washingtonian Leslie Morgan, planning a three-week trip to China and Hong Kong with her 85-year-old father, jokes about ending up in a Chinese prison camp but shows no qualms about making the trip despite recent tensions between Beijing and Washington.

"Most of the world is pretty friendly," Morgan, 50, said after visiting a passport office. "But you check out the tours and you

check out the warnings that the government puts out." Brian Wendroff, planning visits to Europe and South America, said he'd think twice about going to a country the State Department warned against.

"It'd just kind of balance them and see if it's worth it," said Wendroff, a student at George Mason University in northern Virginia.

# Deal would swap life for details

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecutors and attorneys-for-suspect Robert Hanssen are nearing a deal in which the FBI agent will reveal his secrets and the Justice Department won't seek to put him to death.

The informal agreement, which would mean life imprisonment for Hanssen depends on the government being satisfied he is cooperating with its inquiries, two people familiar with the negotiations said Friday, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Prosecutors say Hanssen's actions led to the death of two double agents. Hanssen's lawyer, Plato Cacheris, declined to comment Friday, as did the Justice Department.

Last month, Cacheris said he had reached an impasse with prosecutors over a plea bargain because the government refused to waive the death penalty in exchange for his client's cooperation.

Hanssen pleaded innocent to all charges last month.

Hanssen passed U.S. secrets to Moscow for 15 years in exchange for \$1.4 million in cash and diamonds, the government alleges. The FBI said it obtained original Russian documents that detailed Hanssen's activities, including letters he allegedly wrote to his Russian handlers and secret codes used to signal when and where he would drop documents.

Fourteen of the charges against Hanssen are punishable by death.

# Holocaust cases mean millions for lawyers

NEW YORK (AP) — Lawyers in five countries and 14 states have been awarded more than \$52 million in legal fees for their work on behalf of Holocaust victims who will receive payouts of up to \$7,500.

Arbitrators in Washington awarded fees as high as \$5.3 million for the work by 51 lawyers on lawsuits filed across the United States over the past few years. Eleven lawyers will receive more than \$1 million each.

As the lawsuits proceeded, German industry and German government set up a \$4.5 billion fund to pay reparations to victims of the Holocaust, including survivors of concentration camps and ghettos.

Payouts to victims and lawyers are expected to begin next week. Many of the victims are in their 70s and 80s.

# Judge orders retarded man free after DNA test

MIAMI (AP) — A retarded man who spent 22 years behind bars for six murders was ordered freed Friday after DNA evidence indicated the eager-to-please defendant confessed to crimes he didn't commit.

"It is abundantly clear that he is the victim of an enormous tragedy," Judge Scott Silverman said. Jerry Frank Townsend, 49, was convicted of two murders and pleaded guilty to four others and a rape, confessing to all of the crimes. He was serving seven life sentences.

But DNA evidence later cleared him in two of those murders. That, in turn, cast doubt on his confessions in the other cases,

and prosecutors asked that those convictions or guilty pleas be thrown out, too.

Townsend's IQ is between 50 and 60 and he has the mental capacity of an 8-year-old, authorities said.

Police and Townsend's lawyers have said he admitted to crimes he did not commit to please detectives. "He liked the cops, he wanted to be with the cops. They were his buddies and frankly that's a great tool if you get suspects to like you — that's a good thing," Miami Assistant Police Chief James Chambliss said. "He was trying to be helpful to them. That's where the problem came up."

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## YOUR WEEKEND

### Jazz in the Canyon

What: Jazz in the Canyon will be held, featuring national and local performers.

Where: Centennial Park in the Snake River Canyon

When: noon-9 p.m. today  
How much: \$10 for adults, and children under 13 will be admitted free. Tickets can be purchased in Twin Falls at Everybody's Business, Little Red Hen, Con Paulos Chevrolet, Crowley's (down town and the Magic Valley Mall), Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Napa Auto Parts and Magic Valley Arts Council, in Jerome at Con Paulos Chevrolet and Napa Auto Parts, in Buhl and Bellevue at Napa Auto Parts.

### College comedy

What: The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present "Slapsticks," an improvisational comedy.

Where: Room 119 of the CSI Fine Arts Center.

When: 8 p.m. today  
How much: Admission is by donation. The production is a fundraiser for the delta Psi Omega and the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Center.

### Art show

What: "Regional View," art show, featuring the works of eight artists from six Western states, will be held.

Where: Jean B. King Gallery at the Harriet Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

When: 1-9 p.m. today  
How much: Admission is free.

### Dairy Days

What: Magic Valley Dairy Days will be held. Highlights include a parade, carnival, food booths and music.

Where: In and around the City Park in Wendell.

When: The parade will begin at 11 a.m. today with the carnival and music following.

How much: Admission is free.

### Historic home tours

What: The Oakley Valley Historical Association will hold its historic home tour including tours of Howell's Opera House, six historic homes, Historic Oakley Museum, Farmers' Commercial and Savings bank, the jail that held Diamondfield Jack Davis and the Pioneer Cemetery. A Dutch-oven dinner will follow.

Where: The tour begins at Howell's Opera House.

When: The tour will begin at 9 a.m. with the dinner served from 12-2 p.m. today.

How much: \$5 per person.

### Middle Eastern music

What: Brothers of the Baladi from Portland, Ore., will present their Middle Eastern/World Music Dance Party and their traditional Middle Eastern Music and Dance Show.

Where: Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls.

When: 9 p.m. today  
How much: \$5 cover charge.

## WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Shart Lynn Widman

Age: 20

Description: White female, 5 feet 8 inches tall, 135 pounds, blue eyes and brown, shoulder-length hair, small build.

Wanted for: Failure to appear on a charge of possession of methamphetamine.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information to call 733-4100 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and may be eligible for a cash reward.

# Minidoka to Arco

## Part of desert road to get BLM upgrade

By Lorraine Caverer  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — About 50 people headed out in a caravan across the desert Friday. Mini-Casita Transportation Committee members sponsored a trip, which left Rupert early Friday, across the desert from Minidoka to Arco, hoping to stir interest in a proposed state highway.

The proposed highway would be a south entrance to the expanded Craters of the Moon National Monument as well as a farm-to-market road. The caravan — with people from as far away as Aberdeen and Arco — made its first stop at Bear Trap

Cave, where Bureau of Land Management officials told about a project BLM plans to complete next summer on a portion of the existing dirt trail. Money has been approved for the 7-mile project from Whiskey Butte in Bear Trap Cave, said Bill Rice, who is the project engineer for BLM. The agency intends to improve the stretch to make it usable and maintainable, similar to the first 4 miles of the road, which are maintained by Minidoka County, Rice said. Because BLM is not building a new road, but is upgrading what already exists, an environmental impact statement may not have to be obtained, he said. Please see ROAD, Page A6



Minidoka County Sheriff's Deputy Victor Watson (right), Aberdeen Police Department Capt.-Ray Elder (center) and Bureau of Land Management engineer Bill Rice study a map at Bear Trap Cave Friday.

## JAZZ AND COCKTAILS



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### Jazz spectators enjoy idyllic afternoon

Above, Mike Winter and Mona Morrison of Boise enjoy the music of jazz group 'Harmonious Fall' while sampling the wine offered by local distributors at Kimberly Nurseries Friday night. The Jazz & Wine evening was sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council as part of the Jazz in the Canyon Weekend. The festivities continue today from noon to 9 p.m. in Centennial Park on the south side of the Snake River Canyon. Tickets are \$13 for adults, with children under 13 admitted free. At left, Georgina Stever of Kimberly takes a break from the wine tasting to enjoy the roses at Kimberly Nurseries during the Jazz & Wine evening.

## Delegation requests CRP approval

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Water from the sky is what farmers really want in the form of drought relief, but for now the only thing they might get is a small government offering.

Few Twin Falls County farmers would qualify for the latest program that Idaho's congressional delegation has asked Secretary of Agriculture Ann Veneman to approve, said Twin Falls Farm Service Agency Director Jim McLaughlin. But if someone has acres set aside in the Conservation Reserve Program, he or she could use it for emergency grazing after Sept. 30, which is the date a recently introduced emergency CRP wildfire grazing relief program in 11 Idaho counties runs out.

Farmers or ranchers wishing to take advantage of the either the wildfire grazing relief program would have to first be enrolled in the Conservation Reserve Program. McLaughlin said so far he has seen three requests to use land for emergency haying or grazing.

McLaughlin does not know which counties the delegation is asking to be approved in the next program, which will be designated as a CRP drought relief program, rather than the CRP wildfire relief program. Twin Falls, Lincoln, Cassia and Blaine counties were approved for wildfire relief.

The new program will most likely be like the one now in effect, only McLaughlin anticipates it will be open to farmers in counties that do not get the designation. They will be able to take cattle into counties with the designation and rent ground from farmers who have Conservation Reserve Program. McLaughlin said so far he has seen three requests to use land for emergency haying or grazing, but not much is really useable for grazing or hay, especially during this year's drought, he said.

"But if someone has a neighbor with a few acres nearby, it might be worth it to put up an electric

Please see CRP, Page A6

# Officials delay escapee's return to Jerome jail

The Times-News

## Magic Valley in brief

**JEROME** — The return to Idaho of a man who escaped last year from the Jerome County Jail was delayed Friday.

An extradition hearing set then in San Diego for Monday, said Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough. Gough's chief deputy, Jerry Pierce, had planned to go to San Diego to pick Boston up Saturday. But because of the delay, Pierce probably won't be able to make the trip until the middle of next week, Gough said.

Boston on Wednesday surrendered himself to FBI agents at the U.S.-Mexico border in Tijuana and was later taken to a jail in San Diego, where he was held Friday, Gough said. It hadn't been decided where Boston will be held once he gets back to Idaho. But it won't be in the Jerome County Jail, where he escaped late Nov. 23, 2000, said Jerome County sheriff's detective Jim Dunsberger.

Two other inmates were involved in the escape, which left a jail guard severely beaten. The other two escapees turned themselves in shortly after the jail break.

### Standoff suspect's case heads to District Court

TWIN FALLS — A case against a Buhl man police say was at the center of a six-

hour standoff in Buhl was bound over to 5th District Court after a preliminary hearing Friday.

Charles Douglas Steele, 37, faces an initial appearance June 25 in Twin Falls District Court, court records say.

Steele was charged with second-degree kidnapping in connection with a March 19 standoff with police in Buhl in which he held his ex-wife hostage for about 30 minutes 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 then closed off an area of several blocks around the house, until Steele finally surrendered without trouble.

### Car pulled from canyon; driver remains in hospital

TWIN FALLS — A Hansen man's vehicle, driven over the Rock Creek Canyon rim early Thursday morning after the driver reportedly attempted to elude police, was hoisted up by crane from its resting place in the canyon Friday.

Kurtly Duane Beadz, 34, was driving a 1985 Nissan near Kimberly Road when

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Jeff Haskell attempted to pull Beadz over for a signal violation, according to Idaho State Police Trooper Kevin Haigt.

Beadz then attempted to elude Haskell, speeding up and running the stop sign at 3700 North and Hankins Road. After traveling a brief distance, Beadz rammed into a concrete barrier and vaulted over an 80-foot cliff into the Rock Creek Canyon.

After crashing into Rock Creek Canyon, Beadz's car caught fire. Haskell, along with Kimberly Police Department Officer Eric Foster and Twin Falls Police Department Officer Ryan Howe, rescued Beadz from his burning vehicle.

Beadz suffered several broken bones during the accident, an ISP press release said Thursday.

As of Thursday evening, Beadz was listed in serious condition in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Hospital officials refused to release Beadz's condition Friday, however, citing patient privacy rules at the hospital. A toxicology report and blood-alcohol report are pending, as are criminal charges.

### Part of cinder block falls at Burley High School

BURLEY — A piece of cinder block that fell from a wall at Burley High School last week is not cause for alarm, Cassia County

Joint School District officials say.

On June 7, a 10-inch-square, 1-inch-thick portion of cinder block fell into the hallway near the west entrance of the school, said Jim Pehrson, the district's director of finance and operations.

Nobody was injured. On Monday, administrators and maintenance department representatives met with the engineers, architect, general contractor and mason to look at the problem, Pehrson said.

It was determined that during construction a piece of equipment struck the wall, damaging three or four blocks, Pehrson said. It appears the masons applied mortar to fix it, but didn't do an adequate job, he said. The weakened blocks became susceptible to the normal settling that buildings typically undergo during their first two years, Pehrson said.

The affected wall was not a main supporting structure, Pehrson said. The wall is still structurally sound. Some additional support is being added to the wall as well as covering to make sure no more material falls out, Pehrson said.

"Initially it was a huge concern, but when we found it was a non-bearing wall, and it was just a piece that chipped off rather than the whole thing tumbling down, then ... (everybody) came to the same conclusion," Doggett said.

—compiled from staff reports

OBITUARIES

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WENDELL

Farrell Christopherson

Farrell Christopherson was born Oct. 21, 1914, in Nevada. To this union was born our children, Garlene, Edward, Cheryl and Richard. They were later divorced. He married Lavora Newbold Reynolds on May 10, 1963, in Winnemucca, Nev. To this union was born one child, Shawna Farlee. He also adopted Lavora's four children, Mary Louise, William (Butch) Sandra and Lavora-Jean. Farrell and Lavora were sealed in the Idaho Falls Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on May 20, 1978, and had Shawna, Mary Louise, Sandra and William (Butch) sealed to them. Farrell worked at several professions, farming, bus driver, store clerk, building contractor and carpenter during his lifetime. He built their home in Wendell after retiring.

Farrell is survived by his eternal sweetheart and wife, Lavora of Wendell, Idaho; his children and their spouses, Garlene Glick of Jerome, Edward (Fae) Christopherson of Wendell, Cheryl (John) Bastila of Jerome, Richard Christopherson of Jerome, Mary Louise (Vee) Cawperton of Caldwell, Sandra (David) Campbell of Boise, Lavora Jean Green of Minot, N.D. and the siblings of his eye, Shawna Farlee (Craig) Beveridge of Portland, Ore.; 27 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, June 20, 2001, at 11 a.m. in the West Side Cemetery with Bishop Phil Ward officiating. Friends may call Tuesday, June 19, 2001, from 5-7 p.m. at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

BURLEY

Daniel M. Chapa

Daniel M. Chapa, 63-year-old Burley resident, died Thursday, June 14, 2001, at the Pocatello Regional Medical Center. He was born July 3, 1937, in Eagle Pass, Texas, the son of Eugenio and Matilda Martinez Chapa. He married Mary A. Domabier on Dec. 9, 1986, in Elko, Nev. Daniel was an extremely hard worker and was very intelligent in the professions he chose. He was the owner/operator of Cascavel Trucking, where he worked for Sun Valley Potatoes and was known for his dependability. He loved landscaping and had his own private business taking care of many homes in the area. He was a self-taught musician and played many musical instruments, including the accordion, the bass, guitar, saxophone and was a wonderful singer. He used these talents when performing with members of his own band called Los Cascavels.

Daniel was a wonderful husband, father, and grandfather, and his spirit will live forever in our hearts. Survivors include his wife, Mary A. Chapa of Burley; two daughters from a previous marriage, Rosalinda Chapa-Adams and Debbie Chapa-Primesa, both of Phoenix, Ariz.; his siblings, Gilberto Chapa of Rupert, Rosa Ramirez and Pura Garza, both of Detroit, Mich.; Eugene Chapa, Jr. of Paul and Angela Bravo of Kayville, Texas; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, a son, Daniel Chapa, Jr.; four brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 16, 2001, at the Pocatello Chapel of the Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley.

BOISE

Royal G. 'Doc' Neher

Royal G. "Doc" Neher, M.D., of Boise, formerly of Shoshone, died peacefully June 14, 2001, of emphysema at home. Please join us in celebrating Royal's life at a brief memorial service June 30, 2001, at 11 a.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church, 704 S. Latah, Boise, Idaho. Afterwards, there will be a luncheon where we can joyfully reminisce about his accomplishments and friendship.

Royal was born April 7, 1920, in Kingsley, Iowa, to Emma Fike Neher and Samuel S. Neher, the youngest of five children. He was raised in North Manchester, Ind., where his family ran a dairy and his father was a pastor in the Church of the Brethren. His father died when he was 17; he and his mother continued to run the dairy until Royal graduated from Manchester College. He then attended Indiana University Medical School, graduating in 1944.

In his junior year in medical school, he and the other medical students were inducted into the armed forces. Royal married Juanita Laurine "Skeet" Gyerly Aug. 22, 1945, when she was just starting to pay off \$200 per month. He was on his way to Okinawa when the bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, so he was not assigned to the 311th General Hospital in Manila where he operated on injured G.I.s 7 days a week.

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Former prosecutor says she would have tried FBI sniper

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — Denise Woodbury has stood on the porch where Vicki Weaver was shot in the head. She has sat on the spot where FBI sniper Lon Horiuchi fired the bullet.

Though her successor has decided not to prosecute Horiuchi for manslaughter, the former Boundary County prosecutor has no doubt she would have pressed ahead with the case.

"A citizen of Boundary County was killed at her home and there's no opportunity to try the killer," Woodbury said Thursday.

County Prosecutor Brett Benson on Friday filed a motion in U.S. District Court in Boise asking a judge to dismiss a second-degree manslaughter charge against Horiuchi. That would end the last legal battle connected to the 1992 shootings at Ruby Ridge.

Ruby Ridge became a rallying cry for people in Boise acting against government intrusion, including Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh.

The federal government declined to prosecute Horiuchi, so the county had pursued the case in federal court.

Benson's decision angered former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who had worked for the county without pay as a special prosecutor to reinstate the charges.

Clark, who served under President Lyndon Johnson, said Benson did not consult with him before making the decision.

"It's unfortunate because it appears (Benson) has reacted to pressure to dismiss charges before he had the opportunity to know whether he can prosecute," Clark said from his home in Washington, D.C. on Thursday.

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said. "Obviously, if police and federal investigative agents can commit violent crimes with impunity, where's the rule of law? Who protects the people from their own government?"

Benson's decision, which he called seeking comments.

Woodbury — who lost to Benson in a primary election last year that hinged in part on her zeal for prosecuting Horiuchi — had pushed the case despite numerous court losses. Last week's decision by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, that cleared the way for the prosecution has effectively set a precedent, Woodbury said.

Merle Dinning, a former Boundary County commissioner, agreed with Woodbury that federal agents should not be "exempt from the law."

But he added: "Financially, it may be the best thing for the community and the county. The comments I've heard, is, 'We just want to forget it.' Dinning said, "But I don't think this community will ever forget what happened at Ruby Ridge."

Robert Huntley, a former Idaho Supreme Court justice who represented Horiuchi, praised Benson's decision.

"The prosecutor has made a very wise decision in my view," Huntley said from his Boise office. "It would be a big waste of taxpayers' money to pursue this case any further."

County's tax boost generates surprising sum

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Kootenai County's half-cent sales tax has generated more than \$1.63 billion in four months since it was implemented in January.

That is nearly 20 percent more than county officials estimated the voter-approved tax would raise from January through April. The money is intended to

build a new jail and ease property taxes.

According to state Tax Commission reports, the new tax provided \$315,442 more than expected. The anticipated collection was \$1.31 billion.

"It's working out just how we imagined — and even better," said County Commission Chairman Dick Panabaker said.

County Treasurer Tom Malzbahn said if the trend continues, the \$9.5 million loan to build the jail will be paid off sooner than an anticipated five-year period.

Money collected after that time would be applied directly to property tax relief. The tax automatically expires on Jan. 1, 2005, unless voters extend it.

BURLEY

Florence M. Hill

Florence M. Hill, 76, of Burley died Thursday, June 14, 2001, at Highland Estates in Burley.

She was born April 26, 1922, in Acquia, the daughter of overt Farmer and Matilda Hazel Draper Johansen. She graduated from high school. She married Dallas Charles Shill on Sept. 1, 1942, in American Falls. Their marriage was later solemnized on Aug. 19, 1960, in the Idaho Falls Temple. Following their marriage they lived in Idaho. In 1942, they moved to Burley. In 1951, they moved to Rupert for two years, returning to Burley in 1953, where she has since resided. She was employed by the Simplot Company for 33 years in the quality control department. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She loved to play piano, travel and quilt. She was also an avid genealogist.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Dennis (Fae) Johnson, Mrs. J.F. Johansen, Roy Johansen and Jack Johansen; one sister, Hazel Broadhead and a grandson, Ricky Shaddy.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, June 18, 2001, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the West Side Center, 2420 Parke Ave., with Bishop Robert L. Ramsey officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley on Sunday from 6-8 p.m. and at the church from 12-12:45 p.m. prior to the funeral on Monday.

BUHL

Anna Isabelle Turner

Anna Isabelle Turner, 85, of Buhl passed away June 15, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with her family at her side.

Isabelle was born March 10, 1916, in Winchester, Mo. She was the daughter of George and Bessie Nicholson Stephens. Isabelle was raised and educated in the Winchester area. She met Robert Turner. They were married on March 17, 1934. They moved to the Melon Valley area northward of Buhl where they homesteaded 60 acres. They moved into Buhl in 1966, where they resided until 1997 when Robert passed away.

SHOSHONE

Norma Haynes Hill-Werry

Norma Haynes Hill-Werry of Shoshone went home Sept. 14, 1914, on the Stricker ranch south of Hansen. Her parents were Bill and Blythe Haynes.

She was educated at the old Excelsior school south of Hansen and went to high school in Hansen, graduating in 1932. She was married to Howard Hill in Shoshone in 1934.

They farmed in the Hansen area and moved to Shoshone in 1951. They engaged in farming and ranching until 1970 when they built a home in Shoshone and retired. She was twice president of Parent Teachers Organization. She was also president of Christ Church Guild for two years and also taught church school for 12 years. She was president of the Shoshone civic club for two years.

She was awarded a certificate of recognition by Gov. John Evans, for services rendered for civic and state affairs; now cited in 1978. She was married to Elwood Werry in 1981.

She is survived by her husband, Elwood R. Werry of Shoshone; one son, Gary (Marie) Hill of Shoshone; daughter-in-law, Marilyn Hill-Brigit of Kimberly; daughter-in-law, Leola Hill of Boise; and granddaughters, Paula Werry (Eric) Armitage of Las Vegas and Dorothy Barick of Pocatello.

She was preceded in death by her husband; her sons, Gerald and Tim; her mother and father and two brothers.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, June 20, 2001, at 11 a.m. at Christ Episcopal Church in Shoshone under the direction of Demary's Shoshone Chapel. Donations may be made to the Shoshone Library, Shoshone Senior Center and Friends of Stricker.

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PIECES OF THE PAST

Oakley history tour kicks off Saturday

By Lorraine Caveron Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY - The smell of furniture oil filled at least one Oakley home this week as owners prepared for the annual home tour. The Oakley Valley Historical Association has been giving tours of historical homes for 25 years, said Kent Hale, co-chairman of the home tour committee. The tours have been popular over the years, and this year should be no exception, Hale said, as Elizabeth Payton rubbed oil on original wood bay window frames, doors, an oak China cabinet and more...
Chuck and Elizabeth Payton's home, at the end of a street known as Lover's Lane, was originally the Timothy Matthews home. Chuck's parents later owned it, and he grew up in it from the time he was in sixth grade. In 1990, Chuck and Elizabeth moved into it and began to restore it. It had stayed in the family but had been vacant for a short period of time. The original doors with beveled frosted glass windows, which had been standing in the shed for 30 years, were put back into place on the home. Furniture was reupholstered, and original pictures were reframed and hung on the walls. A drawing of angels, which was in the home during the Victorian era, now hangs on the staircase landing. "It was given to Chuck's mother from his father before they were married," Elizabeth Payton said. A turn-of-the-century organ, which she said was used in the first Mormon missionary in Oakley, is nestled in a corner of the parlor. Her grandchildren still play the antique organ, she said. A draft dodger, more than 100



Chuck and Elizabeth Payton's historic home is included in the Oakley Valley Historical Association tour Saturday.

If you go... Oakley Valley Historical Association will hold its annual historic home tour beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday at Howell's Opera House, where tickets can be purchased for \$5 per person. Tours will run until 12:30 p.m. A Dutch oven dinner will be held from noon to 2 p.m. The tour includes Howell's Opera House, six historic homes, Historic Oakley Museum, Farmer's Commercial and Savings Bank, the jail that held Diamondfield Jack and the Pioneer Cemetery, years old, sits next to the organ. Payton explained that the chair was called a draft dodger because it has a foot rest, which can be pulled out from underneath and

employed to get the feet up off the floor to avoid drafts. Hale tried out the chair and said it is solid comfort. The home is furnished with pieces which were originally in the home, or with pieces from the original era, Payton said. George Bonn, a brick manufacturer and mason who arrived in Oakley in 1881, owned a brickyard and furnished bricks for many Oakley homes, he said. Each room in the house had wood-burning stoves to keep occupants warm. The wood-burning stoves have been removed from the home, but rooms in the Cutler-Worthington home are still heated with the original wood-burning stoves, Hale said. The Cutler-Worthington home, which is a part of the home tour, is

now owned by retired schoolteacher John Rounly. Rounly taught art and Spanish at Oakley High School and put his artistic talents to work to restore and decorate the home, Hale said. Restoration of the house was a lot of work, Greenwood said. "We peeled seven layers of flowered wallpaper off the ceiling," he said. Over the years, proceeds from the home tours were collected for historical projects, Hale said. Last year there was enough money to start building a new museum, and contributions from the community were also made. The Historic Oakley Museum is a place where information on the homes and other aspects of Oakley's rich history can be studied, Hale said.

Boosters enlist U of I engineers in dam quest

PIERCE (AP) - A proposed reservoir at north-central Idaho's Rhoades Creek is slowly advancing, and two University of Idaho engineering professors have agreed to assess the project's feasibility with their students. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers was also at the site recently and could help the city of Pierce in its quest for a dam although no commitment has been made. "The general consensus is it's doable," said dam promoter Don Spruell, a retired railroad worker and owner of the Cedar Inn in Pierce. Corps spokesman Dutch Meier and environmental planner Ron Wright said the corps could help the city plan the project through a cost share program, but the city would be required to pay half the

cost of such a study. The drainage would require a dam 80 feet high and 650 feet long to create a 25-acre reservoir, Spruell said. He estimated the cost at about \$4.5 million. He plans to start looking for ways to finance the city's share of the planning study if the corps does become involved. The state Commerce Department, the federal Economic Development Administration and the state Department of Water Resources are possibilities. Local leaders have been enthusiastic about the reservoir, seeing it as a recreation boost to the local economy following the closure of Potlatch Corp.'s Jayco plywood mill last year. It also could provide the city a source of drinking water.

Farmers propose buyout to reduce water demand

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) - Environmentalists and about a dozen farmers in the drought-plagued Klamath Basin announced Friday a proposal for the government to buy irrigated land to ease the conflict between agriculture and endangered fish. The proposal, which will be presented at a congressional hearing in Klamath Falls on Saturday, calls for the federal government to buy land from willing sellers within the Klamath Project based on financial need, and pay \$4,000 an acre to help the farmers move on to another livelihood. The decision by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation to shut off irrigation water this year to 90 percent of the 200,000 acres served by the Klamath Project - in order to conserve water for the survival of endangered salmon - has caused deep divisions in the agricultural community of the Klamath Basin.

Thousands turned out last month for a bucket-brigade rally in Klamath Falls to call for changing the Endangered Species Act so water in Upper Klamath Lake would be restored to farmers, even in times of drought. John Anderson, a rancher working about 3,000 acres, was by the Klamath Project who took part in talks with environmentalists to come up with the buy-out proposal, said he believed compensation for farmers who are facing financial ruin is necessary before any program can be made toward long-term solutions. "Everybody's broke and everybody's desperate," said Anderson, 49, whose father was one of the many veterans invited by the federal government to settle in the Klamath Project area after World War II. "People are fighting for their lives. A lot of people are older. Options are very slim.

Crapo buys shares in brother's company just before stock doubled

By Jennifer Barker States News Service

WASHINGTON - Weeks before his brother's company's stock nearly doubled, Sen. Michael Crapo, R-Idaho, sank about \$20,000 into the firm with five separate transactions. The Phantasmaceutical Corp., founded by his older brother, James Crapo, experienced net losses in the quarter leading up to Sen. Crapo's investment. The stock's jump in September may have resulted from Incara's sale to an investment group with an institutional investor called Torneaux Fund Ltd. The deal was outlined in Incara's quarterly report released shortly after Crapo's investment. A family wedding in Idaho kept Crapo out of his Washington office Thursday, but the senator responded to questions concerning the investment by e-mail through his spokeswoman. "The purchase of Incara stock on July 17, 2000, was done by my stockbroker at my direction because it is a company co-founded by my older brother, James," Crapo said. "The investment in Incara is one of the few transactions that the senator indicated.

"I instructed my stockbroker to purchase \$20,000 in Incara, how that purchase was structured was left up to him," Crapo said. "Generally, my stockbroker makes purchasing decisions, but in this case I wanted to support my brother's company. The vagaries of the stock market are hard to predict, and it's always my hope that stock purchases will make a profit." Incara, located in Research Triangle Park, N.C., focuses much of its efforts on research into cancer drugs, another reason that compelled Crapo to invest. Incara "is working on cancer drug research, which is also an important personal issue for me," Crapo said. James Crapo, a doctor of pulmonary medicine, said he was not aware of Crapo's investment. "I've told everyone in my family that it was a good company, I'm pleased that he (invested), but I didn't know anything about it," Crapo said. When asked if the brothers ever discussed the company, James Crapo indicated that the only thing discussed was his research. "I tell my family what I'm doing and about the research I'm working on. He reads the research that I have published," he said. Since peaking in September,

the price of Incara stock has dropped well below its 2000 high. It closed Friday at 1.87. "Presently, Incara stock has dropped approximately 25 percent in value from when I purchased it, and I hope that its value will climb back up," Crapo said. Crapo's interest in Incara as well as his other investments and assets were made public in the Senate financial disclosure report released by his office Wednesday. According to the report, Crapo's assets are between \$130,039 and \$695,800. Included in this estimate is Crapo's share in 359 acres of ranch land in Fremont, Idaho, valued between \$1,001 and \$15,000, as well as his Washington home, which is worth between \$250,001 and \$500,000. While much of Crapo's money is tied up on Wall Street, fellow Idaho Sen. Larry Craig, also a Republican, prefers to maintain his in a less volatile environment. Craig owns a parcel of undeveloped land in Tucson, Ariz., valued between \$50,001 and \$100,000. Craig's wife's retirement account is an excepted investment fund managed by the United Dairy Association. Craig noted in a letter pre-empting the report.

EEOC sues JB's restaurant over harassment allegations

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - After hearing reports of sexual harassment and sexual assault at several JB's Family Restaurants in Utah, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has sued the restaurant chain. The suit, filed Friday in federal court, claims that managers did nothing to stop sexual harassment toward female workers at the restaurants, and even participated in the sexually hostile activities themselves. "Various JB's managers and employees grabbed (female) employees' breasts, clothes and buttocks," according to the EEOC office in Phoenix, which has jurisdiction in Utah. The lawsuit seeks back pay with interest and other cash damages for women who have been harassed while working at JB's Restaurants. The commission also wants a court order forcing the restaurants to mend their ways. "This is some of the most egregious conduct with respect to sexual harassment that I've seen," said Michelle Marshall, one of the employment commission attorneys working on the case. The woman who originally brought the complaint in 1998 also filed a police report in con-

nection with one of the alleged attacks, Marshall said. No one was charged criminally. After the woman complained, officials with the employment commission conducted an investigation at several Salt Lake-area restaurants and concluded that sexual harassment was prevalent in the workplaces. An attempt to negotiate a remedy with company officials failed, Marshall said. So far, employment commission attorneys have found about 10 women who they think are victims. Marshall expects this number to grow as the case moves forward. Named in the suit are four companies: LBW Investments of Phoenix, Summit Family Restaurants of Salt Lake City, Santa Barbara Restaurant Group of Salt Lake City, and CJK Restaurants, Inc., a Delaware company. Attempts Friday to reach officials at all of these companies failed. A message left at Santa Barbara Restaurants was not returned. Calls to Summit Family Restaurants were directed to another company, Star Buffets. A man who answered the phone at Star Buffets said he knew nothing about the JB's Restaurant lawsuit.

Kemphorne gives Cassia County drought declaration

BURLEY Gov. Dick Cheney on Friday approved drought emergency declarations for Cassia and Owyhee counties. Snowpack data indicate the inflow into American Falls Reservoir in Cassia County will be about 46 percent of normal, and the inflow into Oakley Reservoir will be 30 percent of average. Measurable precipitation above Malin since Oct. 1 has been 3.2 inches compared to a normal of 7.1 inches. Cassia County is one of 22 counties that have been given drought declarations. Blaine and Lincoln counties also have received the designation. A separate declaration was issued for the Salmon-Trask service area of the Salmon River Canal Company in Twin Falls. With the declaration in place, water rights holders can apply to the Idaho Department of Water Resources for expedited processing of temporary changes to points of diversion and/or place and the purpose of use under valid existing water rights. All drought emergency declarations are effective through Dec. 31.

Road

Continued from A4 said. Gravel will be used instead of cinders, which are used on the county-maintained portion of the road, in order to give the road structural strength, Rice said. The road needs to be upgraded because it is the major access to the south end of the national monument, he said. Considerable traffic is already traveling onto the monument from the south end, and there will be a lot more, Rice said. Dwinelle Alfred, chairman of the Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee, asked what arrangements are being made to upgrade the entire BLM-controlled portion of the 62-mile route from Mindokla to Arco. "That is something that will be looked at in the next three years," Rice said. Former Gov. John Evans said he was impressed with how well the

BLM erosion control crested wheat grass project looked along the route. One of the reasons the grass has done so well is that the desert has received a lot of moisture this year, Rice said. The crested wheat grass also provides good habitat for a variety of wild animals, including antelope, elk, deer and sage grouse, he said. Miles Aslett of the BLM told the group about global positioning system technology being used to make an inventory of roads in the Craters of the Moon National Monument. BLM crews have been charged with completing a transportation plan including a road inventory within three years for the national monument, he said. Alfred said the transportation committee would encourage BLM to upgrade the road as much as possible.

Council OKs alcohol in parks during games

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Despite concerns from the state's Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission, the City Council has voted to allow drinks to be served in several city parks during the 2002 Winter Games. The unanimous vote on Thursday will permit drinking throughout Washington Square, where City Hall stands, and in three other city parks. People will not be allowed to bring alcohol in or carry drinks outside park boundaries. Normally, alcohol is served in city parks only when drinkers are corralled into a fenced-off area. One state official said serving alcohol throughout Liberty Park, a large tract southeast of downtown, could pose safety problems. "You will have absolutely no

control," said Nicholas Hales, chairman of the Utah Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission. "We're asking that (alcohol sales) be confined to a small beer garden." Loosening the city's alcohol restrictions during the games was an idea touted by Mayor Rocky Anderson, who says he wants to create a festive atmosphere downtown during the Olympics. The access is temporary, deputy-area manager Stuart Stanger said in a news release. Bureau officials are trying to find a solution that will address security and safety issues while leaving the area open for local fishermen. "We have an obligation to provide a safe environment for employees and visitors while also demonstrating that we are good

CRP

Continued from A4 wire and haul water for a few days," he said. In addition, farmers who participate can expect to see 25 percent of their October CRP payments cut. That will amount to about \$5 an acre in Twin Falls County, as those payments usually run about \$20 per acre. In other areas, March said CRP payments can run up to \$40 per acre. This year's drought is the worst in almost 20 years, Rep. C.L. "Butcher" Otter, R-Idaho, said. Considered a natural disaster with Idaho's crop losses, the state is up to 50 percent of normal when it peaked in April, the delegation is asking for the authorization under the Food Security Act of 1985. Times-News staff writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3214 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com

Council OKs alcohol in parks during games

neighbors to citizens who have had access to this fishing site for many years," Stanger said. "I ask that everyone be cognizant of the obvious hazards of fishing along the river and particularly near our facilities," Stanger said. For information or to express other concerns about the Mindokla Dam, contact Laura Bell at 678-0461, Ext. 28.

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# Enviros apply for grazing lease

**BOISE (AP)** - The Western Watersheds Project environmental group has applied to acquire a grazing lease on more than 7,000 acres of state land which was revoked and then reinstated to the rancher.

The land is a contiguous block of the headwaters of Goldberg Creek and lower reaches of Donkey Creek in the Pahsimeroi Valley of central Idaho.

The Idaho Department of

Lands in October canceled the lease because of repeated willful noncompliance with a 1995 grazing management plan by the leaseholder, Sulphur Creek Livestock and its manager, Judd Whitworth, Western Watersheds said.

Then-Lands Director Stan Hamilton said the company had exceeded the permitted stocking limit on the lease for three years, had repeatedly put livestock on

the lease before the turnout date, kept stock there after the removal deadline, and had degraded the ground.

Whitworth appealed the lease cancellation and in May, the Land Board reinstated the lease for the remainder of the term that ends Dec. 31.

Western Watersheds has already sued Whitworth for his irrigation diversion on Mahogany Creek which the group contends

dewatered the stream and killed threatened bull trout.

It also has sent the rancher a new 60-day notice of its intention to sue him for allegedly violating the Endangered Species Act because of livestock corrals he built on Burnt Creek, another stream with bull trout.

The Lands Department will hold an auction to determine the high bidder on the lease.

# Regulators approve Avista surcharge

**BOISE (AP)** - State regulators on Friday approved a \$1 million conservation surcharge for Avista. Utilities and began reviewing a request from Idaho Power Co. to recover the cost of operating auxiliary generators to reduce demand for high-priced wholesale power.

The Avista surcharge will raise the monthly bill of north-

ern Idaho customers but about 60 cents, retroactive to Thursday. The energy efficiency programs like compact fluorescent light bulbs and efficient pumps, water heaters and thermostats that will be encouraged with the extra cash are estimated to save the company 2.5 million kilowatt hours.

Acquiring low-cost energy

efficiency resources instead of paying top dollar for power on the wholesale market benefits all customers, the Public Utilities Commission said.

Idaho Power, the state's largest utility, wants permission to include the cost of the temporary mobile generators in its annual power-cost rate adjustment next spring.

The utility says it costs about \$124 a megawatt hour for power from the generators compared to about \$350 a megawatt hour for power bought on the wholesale market.

The company currently expects the generators to be operating in southwestern and south-central Idaho through October.

# U.S. Border Patrol to shift resources to deadly desert

**TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)** - The U.S. Border Patrol is adding helicopters and agents to patrol high-crime areas in Arizona's remote and deadly southwestern deserts, a response to immigrant deaths and rising smuggling operations.

U.S. and Mexican authorities jointly announced expanded efforts Friday to save migrant lives along a 140-mile stretch of border - nicknamed the Devil's Fly.

ruthless criminals.

Roberto Rodriguez Hernandez, deputy director of Protection and Consular Affairs for the Mexican Ministry of Foreign Affairs, said his government intends to add Grupo Beta agents and patrols. That agency safeguards Mexican citizens along the border.

Williams and David Aguilar, Tucson sector Border Patrol chief, said the adjustments represent an augmentation, not a change in Border Patrol strategy, which seeks to funnel illegal immigrants from urban to more remote areas.

The designated "high-risk zone" extends from Sasabe, about 70 miles southwest of Tucson, to the Tinajas Altas Mountains south of Wellton near Yuma.

The added efforts to save lives will include beefing up patrols on both sides of the border and joint search and rescue training.

They'll also include more public service announcements warning migrants of the dangers they face from smugglers and the desert's searing heat, mapping high-risk areas, improved communications and more exchange of intelligence in efforts to arrest and prosecute those who traffic in illegal immigrants.

Williams said smugglers, guides, transporters and those providing housing share responsibility for migrant deaths.

Human rights critics of the Border Patrol long have insisted that the Border Patrol's strategy has contributed greatly to the desert deaths, driving poor migrants seeking jobs in this country across at ever-more-perilous locations.

The agency will train Mexican agents in search and rescue, and will expand its Border Search, Trauma and Rescue (BORSTAR) patrols this summer to Yuma and El Centro, Calif.

The Border Patrol has temporarily shifted resources to patrol hot spots in the Tucson sector, bringing its chopper fleet to 10, in addition to two airplanes.

It previously reassigned 50 agents from Nogales and Douglas to its Ajo, Tucson and Casa Grande stations to patrol desert regions extending west through the Tohono O'odham Indian Reservation and the Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument.

And about 25 new agents finishing training next month will be assigned to the area.

The new measures grew out of a meeting here Thursday involving representatives from the Border Patrol and several Mexican agencies.

"Migrants are perishing in the Arizona desert primarily because smugglers are leaving them there," said Johnny Williams, western regional director for the Immigration and Naturalization Service. "They're leading them there and then leaving them there to die."

Last month, 14 people including an alleged smuggler died in the Arizona desert after crossing the border near Sonoyta, Mexico.

Since the current fiscal year began Oct. 1, the patrol says, 56 migrants have died in Arizona. In the previous year, 99 died.

Williams said there's no doubt that migrant-smugglers, or so-called "coyotes," are mean and

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This is what the use of cameras and automated radar traps to deal with the problem of red-light running and speeding ultimately comes down to. To get a bad case of the creepies, simply drive a few miles over the posted speed limit on Northern Virginia's scenic George Washington Parkway. A week or so later, a present will arrive for you in the mail: a machine-generated ticket for speeding, issued courtesy of photo radar traps set up by the National Park Service, a federal agency that has jurisdiction over the parkway.

The photo radar was set up last year, very quietly, as part of a "demonstration project" run jointly by the NPS and Lockheed-Martin, a private defense contractor that supplies the gear and controls the film — in return for a percentage of the fees generated by the fleecing of hapless motorists.

Lockheed Martin also provides the cameras already in widespread use at intersections

### Red-light cameras violate our privacy, entrap innocent

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around the country to catch red-light runners. The logical next step is the widespread adoption of automated speed enforcement. If not strangled in its crib, the use of technology to monitor us constantly will develop to the point where we are always under the watchful eye of Big Brother.

This isn't about "safety" — anyone than beating a suspect with rubber hoses to extract a confession is about reducing violent crime rates. The argument that "only scofflaws" need to be concerned about the unblinking eye of watchful government observing us at every street corner — teamed, let's remember, in a for-profit endeavor with a private company — is dangerous precisely because it implicitly confers carte blanche authority upon government to look us over anytime, for any reason.

The same equipment that can be used to catch red-light runners can also easily be used to keep track of your movements, identify and catalog who you happen to be traveling with, and so on. This, by the way, is precisely what camera technology is being used for in Great Britain.

It's not much further to a society in which "Your papers, please!" becomes as accepted as it was in Soviet Russia or Nazi

Germany. Free governments do not randomly monitor the doings of the citizenry. Unfree countries don't have Fourth Amendment protections — or the notion of presumptive innocence under the law. We do — but some want us to chuck all that in return for their chimera of "safety."

It is, however, hard to see how a less free society can be "safer" in any meaningful sense. With photo radar and red-light cameras, there is no due process, no right to confront your accuser — a ticket is simply mailed to you via an automated process.

Catching speeders and red-light runners is the straw man set up by advocates of this kind of over-the-top use of government power. But just as we could "catch more criminals" by randomly frisking people — or searching homes without warrants — the benefit is not worth the cost. Advocates of photo radar/camera enforcement are either naive or don't care about the threat posed by these technologies to our civil liberties.

Keeping the forces of government in check and off our backs is every bit as important — ultimately more so — than keeping tabs on speeders and red-light runners.

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### No

**Y**ou're on your way to soccer practice, with your daughter and three of her friends in your van.

You stop at an intersection for a red light, which quickly turns green. You look both ways, proceed cautiously, and out of nowhere, a red-light runner streaks into your path, his car headed for a direct broadcast hit into yours: "You slam on your brakes, avoid the impact, catch your breath as he disappears, and say out loud, &#36;5! Where are the police when you need them! That guy should get a big ticket."

Sound familiar? It happens all too often. Running red lights has become a bad habit of epidemic proportions in this country, causing 260,000 crashes each year, with more than 800 of them fatal, and the problem is increasing.

That cop we look for when something bad happens can't be at every corner, and resources to increase traffic safety enforcement are hard to come by. But technology is available in photo enforcement, or red-light cameras, that provides significant assistance to law enforcement in their attempts to stem this deadly tide.

Although photo enforcement

### Red-light runners kill more than 800 people each year.

JUDITH LEE STONE

has been used in dozens of countries throughout the world, some for many years, they are in use in only 50 or so communities in the United States.

This number is growing because the public strongly supports heightened enforcement to catch red-light runners. Three-quarters of the American public said "yes" to these cameras in a recent Lou Harris public opinion poll, sponsored by Advocates for Highway and Auto Safety. And in communities where they are used, the support is even higher.

The facts are clear. Red-light cameras work. Recent Insurance Institute for Highway Safety research documents big crash reductions following the introduction of red-light cameras.

In Oxnard, Calif., front-into-side crashes at intersections with signals fell 32 percent after cameras were in place in 1997. Fewer crashes translates into fewer deaths and injuries among car occupants and pedestrians. And it isn't necessary to have a camera at every intersection.

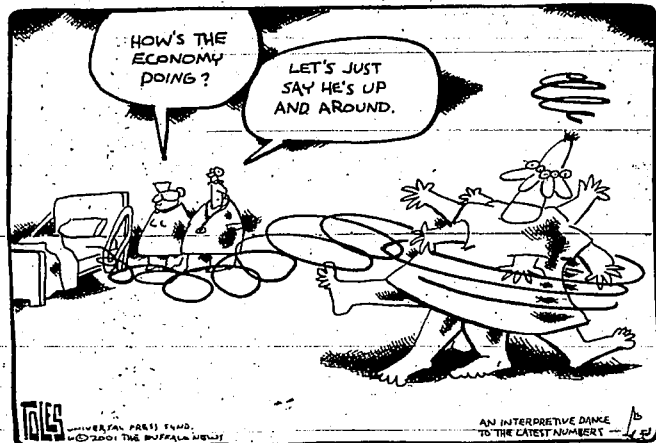
Oxnard used cameras at only 11 of the city's 125 intersections, and crashes declined everywhere. Cameras are a very effective deterrent to red-light run-

ning. Critics raise privacy concerns, saying cameras invade the sanctity of the passenger compartment. The fact is nearly all states where cameras are used take a photo of the license plate only, and the owner of the vehicle is presumably liable for the ticket.

If the owner wasn't driving the vehicle at the time, laws provide for an affidavit that cancels the ticket. I wonder why cameras at ATM machines, shopping malls and apartment buildings don't raise the same hackles among the naysayers? This is no different than toll-booth runners whose license plates are routinely photographed and a summons sent in the mail, and many more lives are at stake at intersections.

And don't forget, the system is simple. If you enter the intersection only after the light turns red, you have broken the law and a ticket will be issued. Tickets mean the law is enforced, red-light running is deterred, the soccer team arrives whole and healthy, and that's what it's all about.

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## The name game of California's crisis

**L**et us now consider California's electricity mess, which is increasingly a political and public-relations phenomenon.

Cal says Davis is doggedly trying to shift blame to President George W. Bush, Republicans and greedy electricity producers. It's easy to admire the audacity of Davis' campaign, though not its candor or courage. If he succeeds, we will be the losers, because we will draw the wrong lessons from California's plight.

The root cause is simple: demand outran supply. A booming economy coupled with little power-plant construction led to a scarcity of generating capacity, which was compounded by low levels of water to produce hydroelectric power. Wholesale electricity prices rose dramatically. None of this was Davis' fault, but he made a bad situation worse.

He's tried to defy the law of supply and demand. The 1996 "deregulation" of California's electricity industry had forced the major utilities to sell many of their generating plants and buy power on the wholesale market, mainly — though not exclusively — from companies that had purchased their old plants. Meanwhile, retail electricity rates were frozen. The idea was that competition among power producers would keep wholesale prices low. When demand overwhelmed supply — destroying this assumption — Davis resolutely opposed raising retail electricity rates. The consequences were disastrous.

First, the state's two largest utilities, Pacific Gas & Electric and Southern California Edison, became insolvent. No business can survive indefinitely if it's forced to buy its product at \$1 and resell it at 75 cents.

Second, the state had to buy electricity for the utilities to keep the lights from going out. Early this year the Department of Water Resources became the buyer



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

of last resort. Through late 2000, the state had paid almost \$5 billion for electricity. Someday the state hopes to leave the power-buying business. The point of raising retail rates is not only to cover wholesale power costs but also to dampen demand. The state has not impressed Davis, whose rhetoric is self-indulgent and deceptive. Self-indulgent? Here's what he said on a "Frontline" documentary: "Everybody wants me to raise rates and sock it to the ratepayers."

Well, not everybody. In a Field Poll of Californians, 59 percent described the shortage "as an attempt by energy companies to increase rates." Davis' policy mirrors popular prejudice. Deceptive? In *The Washington Post*, Davis wrote that high wholesale electricity rates were crippling the state's economy and "could quickly threaten our national economy." This is a stretch. By Davis' estimate, the state's wholesale electricity costs could hit \$50 billion in 2001, up from \$27 billion last year. That's a big increase, but California is enormously wealthy. In 1999 its income ("gross state product") was \$1.228 trillion. The increase in electricity costs would be less than 2 percent of income — not enough to tip the state into recession, let alone the U.S. economy.

Still, Davis' rhetoric may resonate with the public. Americans love to tribute high prices to corporate cabals. Studies by academics and state agencies claim that power generators have made billions in "excess" profits since mid-2000 and that some may have withheld generating capacity to push up prices. Davis is clamoring for "price caps" to be imposed by

the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and blaming the White House for inaction. (In fact, FERC is providing some price supervision — greater than during the Clinton administration — but Davis wants more and says he may sue to get it.)

California's problem doesn't stem mainly from corporate conniving. The studies ignore the fact that electricity demand — as pressure on wholesale prices — is significantly higher because consumers were insulated from cost increases. Many California power producers have recently made huge profits. But under deregulation they need to make big profits in periods of scarce supply to cover low profits or losses during periods of surplus supply. Otherwise they won't invest for the future.

Only belatedly is California addressing the bedrock problem: matching supply and demand. In late March the state decided to raise retail rates, exempting 53 percent of residential customers. ("Reluctantly, after months of holding out, had a partial rate increase," says Davis.) The extent of the increase is an unwisely concentrates too much of the increase on businesses. Still, the announcement of higher rates and calls for conservation are having an effect. In May electricity usage was up 11 percent from forecasts. Meanwhile, the state has approved new plants, and it hopes to raise capacity about 10 percent this summer.

How all this affects blackouts and wholesale prices depends partly on the weather and hydropower. One good omen: Wholesale prices have recently subsided. The real lesson is that the price mechanism is an essential way of restraining demand and encouraging supply. It's sometimes unpopular. But we ignore it at our peril.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newseum columnist.

## LETTERS

### School challenges students

I proudly graduated from Magic Valley High School in 1996 when the school was located in the First Presbyterian Church. The class of '96 is still by far the largest graduating class with 54 students. Through the years, I have kept up with many of my friends and am proud to report how great we are doing.

Because of the structure of the school, the block system and the determination of the faculty, the students, including myself, have grown to be productive adults. There is nothing "alternative" about MVHS. It is still a learning facility provided to challenge students who are willing to learn. If it wasn't for the challenge provided by MVHS, I would not be where I am today. This May, I received my associate of arts in pre-law; in two years I will have my bachelor of arts in criminal justice. I believe that if the local schools tried the block system

and attendance policy that MVHS strictly uses, there would be a significant change within the student body.

Thank you, Rae Olsen, for accepting MVHS and your special comments about this wonderful school. Your letter brought back great memories. Also, a big thank you to the staff of MVHS for all of your hard work teaching our future. You have a tough job, but always remember that each one of you are appreciated every day by the students you reach. Every one of you are true heroes. I owe my

bright future to you. YVONNE RAY Twin Falls

### McVeigh deserved jail

I don't believe in capital punishment. Do not misunderstand me. McVeigh was a monster. I just don't think he was punished enough.

He was credited with the statement that he had been there long enough! That was our cue to keep him "there" incommunicado and hope he lived a very long life, effectively buried!

MARION VAN ENGELEN Twin Falls

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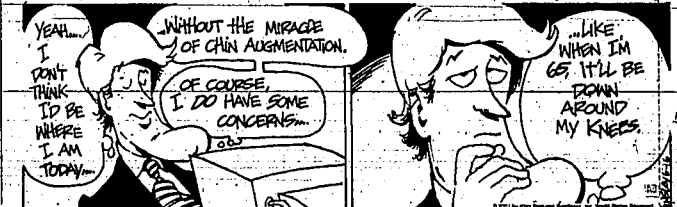
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NATION

# Victims decry concert

**DENVER (AP)** — Marilyn Manson, the ghoulish shock rocker whose lyrics some believe influenced the two teenage gunmen in the Columbine blood-bath, has rejected pleas from victims' families and the governor to cancel a concert in Denver next week.

"I am truly amazed that after all this time, religious groups still need to attack entertainment and use these tragedies as a pitiful excuse for their own self-serving publicity," Manson said on his Web site.

He did not return calls for comment.

Manson, known for his ghastly, macabre look, has not performed in the area since the 1999 attack in which Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold killed 12 Columbine High School classmates and a teacher and wounded 23 others before killing themselves.

Some Columbine students have said the two gunmen were influenced by Manson's macabre lyrics. People who knew the killers denied that.

After the attack, Manson issued a statement expressing sympathy for the victims. In an article that appeared later, he said he and other entertainers were being blamed unfairly for the shootings.

Nearly 4,000 people have signed an online petition urging Manson to cancel his appearance Thursday at Mile High Stadium.

"I think he promotes suicide, and with him promoting suicide, he encourages people to kill as many people as they can before committing suicide — very similar to what happened at Columbine," said Brian Rohrbough, whose son, Daniel, was killed.

Manson's appearance has also drawn opposition from Gov. Bill Owens and an organization called Citizens for Peace and Respect. Jason Janz, a youth pastor who formed the organization about six weeks ago, said Manson's music promotes suicide, death, drug use, violence and hatred.

# Man finds ticket, claims lottery jackpot

**NEWARK, N.J. (AP)** — A 40-year-old computer technician came forward Friday to claim a \$46 million lottery payout, saying he fished the nearly year-old ticket out of a drawer after hearing news reports that it was about to expire.

Melvin B. Milligan of Passaic claimed the jackpot the day after astonished lottery officials announced that the winner had identified his lucky ticket to the U.S. Postal Service.

"I was in shock for a while, and just drove around," a beaming Milligan said at a news conference with his 34-year-old wife, Kim, and acting Gov. Donald DiFrancesco.

Milligan, who described himself as an "occasional lottery player," said his first priorities were to take care of his family, look for a home and "take a cruise somewhere."

# Father faces charges of raping daughters

**SALISBURY, Mass. (AP)** — A man is charged with raping two of his six children and beating others for years while he kept the family isolated behind covered windows and an 8-foot fence.

Patrick S. McMullen's children, ages 8 through 17, were largely unseen by neighbors and had no medical records, school records or even birth certificates, authorities said.

Last month, McMullen, 37, was arrested and charged with raping his 17-year-old daughter after the children's mother went to police in this town near the New Hampshire state line and asked for a restraining order.

McMullen was charged Thursday with sexually assaulting another daughter, 12. He has pleaded not guilty to the rape charges and to other charges including possession of a stun gun. He is being held on \$105,000 bail and had not yet retained a lawyer.

Police said more charges were possible.

McMullen listed his occupation as "entrepreneur" in court documents. Neighbors said they occasionally saw him selling used items in front of his property.

In her application for a restraining order, Christine McMullen said her husband "physically hurt us repeatedly, with painful blows to the head, abdomen and chest, causing bruises, abrasions and headaches."

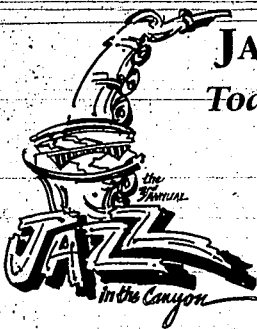
She accused him of using a variety of weapons, including "a two-by-four, a rock, a large flashlight."

She told authorities she only recently became aware of the sexual abuse of the children.

Patrick McMullen gradually isolated his family and rejected pleas from relatives to loosen control over his wife and children, the Boston Herald reported, citing a source close to the family.



Patrick S. McMullen



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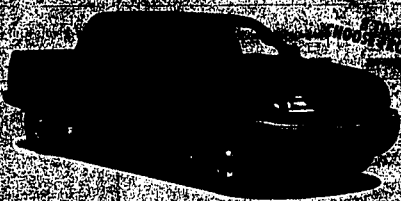
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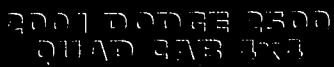
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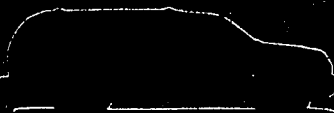
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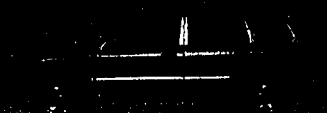
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Shaquille O'Neal about the NBA Finals

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

What year did the New York Yankees first wear pinstriped uniforms?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball

- Charger Invitational Tournament
Twin Falls AA, Minico at Littleton, Colo.
Wood River Tournament
at Founders Field
Wood River vs. Salmon, 9:30 a.m.
Kimberly vs. Salmon, noon
Wood River vs. Kimberly, 2:30 p.m.
Caldwell A-Tournament
Semi-Complex
Twin Falls A at Caldwell, TBA

Cycling

HP Challenge, Sun Valley, Time trials 10 a.m.

Magie Valley Speedway

Heat, main events 7 a.m.

College National Rodeo

CSI at CNFR, at Casper, Wyo., TBA

Tennis

Baron's Open, around Twin Falls

IN BRIEF

Twin Falls' Kleinkopf advances to worlds

TWIN FALLS -- Twin Falls senior-to-be Brett Kleinkopf shot 74 for second place at the 2001 Junior World Golf qualifying tournament at Canyon Springs on Friday.

Caldwell's Cody Hayes earned medalist honors with a 72. Kleinkopf's score still earned him a spot on team Idaho for the Junior World Championships at Torrey Pines in San Diego July 17-19.

Homedale's Jason Bideganeta and Ryan Toolson of Nampa each shot 75 to round out the team. The top two girls were Kayla Adams of Blackfoot and Ashley Baldwin of Idaho Falls.

Jerome Racing holds live weekend cards

JEROME -- Jerome Racing will hold two live horse racing cards on Saturday and Sunday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Races will feature thoroughbreds, quarter horses and mixed breeds. Post-times each day is 1:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 per person. For more information, call 324-7057.

Washingtonian aces No. 4 at 93 Golf Ranch

JEROME -- Doug Bonardant, of Oneonta, Wash., hit a hole in one with an 8-iron on the 132-yard, No. 4 at 93 Golf Ranch in Jerome on Friday. Mike Keebler witnessed the shot.

Candleridge hosts Ladies toumey June 23

TWIN FALLS -- Candleridge Golf Course will host its fourth annual 2-Ladies (4- & B1) Tournament on Saturday, June 23. The event will be 18 holes with lunch included. Entry is \$50 per team. All players must have a current IGA or USGA handicap, with a maximum spread of 15 between partners. Tournament capacity is first 56 paid teams.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

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Dunlap races to hat trick

Longo finishes third, maintains overall lead

By Joe Sininen Times-News writer

KETCHUM -- If the Hewlett-Packard Women's Challenge only ran from Stanley to Ketchum, that would be just fine with Alison Dunlap.

The 32-year-old American rider for Boise Cascade Office Products, sprinted past the leader with less than 20 miles to go, then held off a final push to win Stage 3 of the 13-stage, 688-mile race in 2 hours, 17 minutes,

13 seconds Friday afternoon. It was the third time in the past four years Dunlap, of Colorado Springs, Colo., has won the Stanley to Ketchum portion of the race, and it's just the third time since 1997 that an American has finished first in any stage.

Dunlap won in 1998 and 1999 but the stage didn't end in Ketchum last year.

"This is my favorite stage and I just pulled a hat trick," Dunlap said. "It's a good, hard stage. I like Elkhorn and then Porterville because of the mountain tops.

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HP Women's Challenge

Today: Two stages
Stage 4: Volar "Head-to-Head" Time Trial in Sun Valley.

When and where: 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. along Trail Creek Road. What: 3.2-mile course pitting those with similar overall race times against each other
Stage 5: HP Circuit Race at Elkhorn Resort

When and where: 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. around Elkhorn Village. What: 28.6-mile course consisting of 18-laps around the rolling hills of Elkhorn Village



Alison Dunlap of the United States edges Lyne Bessette of Canada at the finish line of Stage 3 of the Hewlett-Packard Women's Challenge in Ketchum on Friday. It was Dunlap's third Stage 3 win in four years.

REMARKABLE REPEAT



Los Angeles celebrate after defeating the Philadelphia 76ers 108-96 in Game 5 of the NBA Finals to win their second straight title Friday in Philadelphia.

Lakers finish off Sixers, go 15-1 in playoffs

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA -- No team even had a postseason quite like the Los Angeles Lakers, who won their second straight championship with relative ease to complete the best playoff run in NBA history.

Los Angeles defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 108-96 in Game 5 of the NBA Finals on Friday, leaving the court to boos and taunts from the fans.

With Shaquille O'Neal leading the way, the Lakers finished the playoffs with a record of 15-1, the best ever, and became the first team to go through the playoffs undefeated on the road.

"This time is fun," said O'Neal, the series MVP.

The Lakers won 23 of their final 24 games and were so good that their last pass of the game -- an alley-oop from Rick Fox to O'Neal -- dropped unexpectedly through the basket for a 3-pointer.

"We capped it off in the exact way we hoped it would," Fox said. "We never gave up on our chances of putting together a stretch like we did at the end. This is a remarkable return to the glory we expected to have."

The final 3-pointer was one of 12 the Lakers made in a clincher that could have turned into a blowout if not for the determination of the 76ers.

The Sixers made one of their patented fourth-quarter comebacks, cutting a 19-point deficit to seven with 1:13 left. But Derek Fisher -- as so many Lakers role players had done throughout the series -- hit a 3-pointer to end the 76ers' hopes.

Allen Iverson led the game for good with 40.3 seconds left, leaving to a standing ovation and a chant of "M-V-P" from the fans who had hoped for the Sixers' first title in almost two decades.

"Let's go Sixers" as the Lakers left the court to safely receive their championship trophy some where other than at center court. Bryant jumped around exuber-

antly after the final buzzer, cradling the game ball while extending his other arm high in the air. O'Neal merely sauntered downcourt with a stoic expression and ended up in the arms of Lakers rookie Mark Madsen.

Bryant and Fox found Sixers coach Larry Brown and hugged him. All four of those Lakers had outstanding games. O'Neal finished with 29 points and 13 rebounds, Fisher scored 26, Fox had 20 and Bryant 18.

Fisher shot 6-for-8 from 3-point range and again played such tight defense on Iverson that it left the Sixers' best player clearly frustrated.

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Woods wobbles at the U.S. Open

Surprise threesome leads tournament

By Doug Finerman The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. -- On a day of surprises at the U.S. Open, the biggest was Tiger Woods.

He almost went home. A long and grueling Friday at Southern Hills produced three unlikely leaders -- Mark Brooks, Relief Gossens and J.L. Lewis -- and more sloppy play from the guy who everyone figured would turn this U.S. Open into another romp.

"Instead, Woods wound up with his worst opening round in the U.S. Open in three years, a 4-over 74. He spent the next 18 holes flailing with the cut line before a late run in the clubhouse kept him around for the weekend.

"Sometimes you're just got to laugh at yourself," Woods said. He finished nine strokes behind the leaders, since 2000 Masters, which happens to be the only major he didn't win out of the last six played.

Brooks, who won the 1996 PGA



Tiger Woods blasts from the sand on the fourth hole at the U.S. Open at in Tulsa, Okla., Friday

Championship and was the only co-leader with any kind of pedigree, birdied five of his first six holes -- the kind of start expected from Woods -- for a 6-under 64 and an unlikely spot going into the weekend.

Gossens finally finished the storm-delayed first round Friday.

The U.S. Open

A brief look at Friday's play at the U.S. Open (all times EDT): Leading: Mark Brooks, J.L. Lewis and Relief Gossens were tied at 4-under 136. Brooks birdied five of the first six holes and shot a 64, tying the record for lowest second round in an Open.

Trailing: Sergio Garcia and Stewart Cink were two strokes back, while David Duval and Phil Mickelson were three shots off the lead.

Tiger Tracks: Tiger Woods has a long way to go to win a fifth straight major title. He shot a 74 in his rain-outdated first round and followed that with a 74 in the second round, leaving him nine shots off the lead.

Shot of the day: Phil Mickelson went down on a 2 under with a hole-in-one on the 175-yard 6th. His shot went in an 8-iron, hopped once, and went into the cup. TV: Today, 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m., NBC.

Tomorrow with a 66 for the lead, then the South African held onto it with an even-par 70. Lewis, a 40-year-old former club pro, had back-to-back 68s club in a major championship. He described as "just a golf tournament."

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Yankees hand Mets loss

The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- The New York Yankees picked up where they left off last October, getting a key hit from Luis Sojo and strong relief pitching to beat Atlanta and the New York Mets 5-4 Friday night.

Shane Spencer homered and drove in two runs as the Yankees won the first meeting between the teams since the Subway Series despite losing starter Andy Pettite to an injury.

The Yankees also got a big break in the eighth inning when Spencer's bad throw wound up with Mike Piazza being thrown out at the plate as he tried to score the tying run.

Ramiro Mendoza (4-2) pitched 3 2/3 innings scoreless innings to get the win after Pettite left his second straight start with tightness in his left arm.

The Yankees lead the regular-season series 12-7 and have won nine of 11 against the Mets, including last October.

Trailing 5-3, the Mets caught up with one-out in the eighth. Todd Zelle hit an RBI double against Mike Stanton with runners on first and second.



New York's Andy Pettite pitches Friday, at Shea Stadium in New York. He left the game with a groin injury.

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man Scott Brosius retrieved the ball near shortstop and threw home to easily get Piazza. Robin Ventura floated out to end the threat. Mariano Rivera pitched the ninth for his 20th save in 23 chances. The Shea Stadium crowd of 54,110 lacked the energy from past years of Mets-Yankees matchups. It might have been because there was much less on the line than when the teams last met.

**SPORTS**

**Wolverines take control at tournament**

**The Times-News**

**HAILEY** — There's no place like home for Wood River's American Legion team.

Nestled in at Founder's Field, the Wolverines scored 24 runs in two games to start the round-robin styled Wood River Tournament 2-0, thrashing Kimberly 9-3 in five innings before downing Salmon 15-5 in the nightcap.

"We get some confidence from these games," Wood River assistant coach Mike Chatterton said. "Our young guys get great game experience and this gets us ready going into the tournament at Twin Falls next week." The Bulldogs recovered from

**Wood River Tournament**

Who: Wood River vs. Salmon, 9:30 a.m.  
Salmon vs. Kimberly, noon  
Wood River vs. Kimberly, 2:30 p.m.  
Where: Today  
Where: Founder's Field.

their 12-run beating to defeat Salmon 9-3 behind a solid pitching performance from Matt Smith and four RBIs by Jake Wardell.

**Wood River 19, Kimberly 7**  
The Wolverines brought eight batters to the plate in the top of the first, scoring four runs on

four hits, and cruised to uneasy win. A six-run outburst in the top of the second gave Kimberly a brief two-run lead, but Wood River evened the score on a two-run home run by Max Paisley in the bottom of the inning.

The Wolverines tacked on seven runs in the third and six more in the fourth to put the game out of reach. Paisley finished with a double and home run while Cori Golocochen and Jake Upham each added triples. Jeff Bolton struck out five in the win.

**Kimberly 9, Salmon 3**  
Kimberly's Wardell tripled with two out and two on in the top of the first and drove in two

more with a two-out single in the third, as Kimberly defeated Salmon 9-3. Wardell finished 3-for-4 with a single, a double and a triple and four RBIs.

Smith won the distance, striking out six while allowing only six hits for the win. Salmon's CT Seaburg drove in runs in the bottom of the first and third, cutting the lead to 4-2, but the Bulldogs rebounded with five unanswered runs. Salmon threatened in the bottom of the seventh, scoring a run on a wild pitch but Smith settled down to retire the side on a ground out.

The Bulldogs improved to 2-4 overall and 1-3 in conference play.

**Cowboys win pair, Minico drops first in Colorado**

**The Times-News**

LITTLETON, Colo. — Twin Falls took a pair of wins Friday at the Charger Invitational in Littleton, Colo., while American Legion rival Minico dropped its first game 12-6 to Green Mountain.

The Cowboys beat Loveland 8-4 on two four-run innings in the fourth and sixth. In its second game, Twin Falls (8-6) got home runs by Tyler Maxfield, Jake Asher and Nathan Holman to beat Arvada West 20-1.

"We played really well today," Twin Falls coach Matt Rasmussen said. "I think they were kind of embarrassed and they wanted to show these teams up here that they can play with them."

Jacob Eldredge earned the win in Game 1, despite walking five batters. Maxfield pitched the win

**American Legion Baseball**

in Game 2. Asher and Brett Miller each had a pair of hits in the first game.

Carl Blackwood led Twin Falls with four hits in Game 2. Holman went 3-for-4 with a grand slam and double for five RBIs. Asher and Maxfield also went 3-for-4.

"Despite home runs by Ty Dietz and Jason Crossland, the Spartans (10-4) dropped their first game at the tournament to Green Mountain.

"We didn't play very well today," Minico coach Russ Wright said. "We couldn't get anything going. Their lefty kept us off-beat. We didn't strike out a

lot, we just didn't hit the ball with a lot of authority."

The loss gave Minico the No. 2 seed in its pool. The Spartans play Columbia today at 11 a.m.

**Twin Falls 8, Loveland 4**  
Loveland 7:10 (7:40)  
Twin Falls 8:00 (8:30)  
Minico 9:00 (9:30)  
Arvada West 9:00 (9:30)  
Arvada West 9:00 (9:30)

**Twin Falls 20, Arvada West 9**  
Twin Falls 7:10 (7:40)  
Arvada West 8:00 (8:30)  
Twin Falls 8:00 (8:30)  
Arvada West 9:00 (9:30)

**Green Mountain 12, Minico 6**  
Green Mtn. 7:10 (7:40)  
Minico 8:00 (8:30)  
Green Mountain 9:00 (9:30)  
Minico 9:00 (9:30)

**Caldwell 7, Twin Falls 2, 9 Innings**  
CALDWELL — Still searching

for their first Legion A victory of the year at the Twin Falls Invitational. The Twins Falls Cowboys dropped a nine-inning heartbreaker to Caldwell 7-2 at the Caldwell Youthfest Tournament at Simplot Stadium Friday night.

Trailing 2-1 with two outs in the bottom of the seventh, Steve Turner kept the Cowboys' hopes alive with an RBI double to score Luke Hawkins. But Caldwell got out of the inning before putting up five runs on five bunts and a single in the ninth for the win.

A.J. Stone had two doubles to lead Twin Falls (0-11), who plays Nampa today at 2 p.m.

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**Finals**

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Iverson, who picked up three personal fouls and a technical foul in the first quarter, finished with 37 points on 14-for-32 shooting. Tyrone. Hill added 18, and Dikembe Mutombo and Eric Snow had 13 each for Philadelphia.

The series ended somewhat anticlimactically given the way it began. The heavy underdog Sixers surprised the Lakers and the basketball world by winning Game 1 in overtime, but Los Angeles regained the momentum holding off the Sixers in Games 2 and 3

and then winning Game 4 decisively.

Coach Phil Jackson won his eighth title — six of them with the Michael Jordan-led Chicago Bulls — one short of the NBA record for coaches held by Red Auerbach. Jackson has won his last 20 playoff series, also a record.

"This is surreal," he said. A championship hardly seemed possible just a few months ago when Bryant and O'Neal were taking positions at each another, and the team was plagued by fender-pointing, bickering and pettiness. The team worked out its problems by late in the season and finished

with eight straight regular-season victories before regularizing their first 11 postseason games.

After easily beating Portland, Sacramento and San Antonio in the first three rounds, the Lakers had their sights set on becoming the first team to go undefeated through the playoffs.

Their Game 1 loss ended that possibility, but they won their final four to set the mark for the best postseason winning percentage. Philadelphia took a 27-24 lead into the second quarter, but the Lakers quickly caught up when Iverson went scoreless for more than six minutes.

O'Neal converted an alley-oop dunk from Fox after a turnover by Iverson, making it 46-38, and Bryant finally made his first basket after an 0-for-5 start — a 3-pointer that made it 49-40.

Iverson, playing with a bruise on his right side, scored the next six points and the Sixers cut their deficit to four by halftime. But Fisher hit a 3-pointer early in the third and Bryant made consecutive shots to give the Lakers their first 10-point lead — 59-49.

From there, the Sixers kept trying to rally all the way back, and the Lakers stopped them cold each time.

**NBA**

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with tight defense and Philadelphia's role players struggled the entire series.

LaRon McKie, playing with a chip fracture in his right ankle, reached double digits just once after averaging 16 points per game in the first three rounds. He had seven points Friday.

Iverson had 48 points in Game 1, but shot 34-of-89, including 5-of-20 from 3-point range in the next three games, all losses.

The Sixers had chances to win Games 2 and 3, but couldn't hit the key shot or make a big stop late in the game. They missed 10 free throws in the fourth quarter

of Game 2 and left Robert Horry open for a 3-pointer in the final minute of Game 3.

Philadelphia won 56 games, finished with the best record in the East for the first time in 18 years, but struggled in the postseason despite getting to the finals.

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but I don't really like the rest of it. It's just boring and windy. I wish we could just race around this little area."

Canadian Lyle Bessette (Team Saturn) finished second by half a bike's length, followed by overall race leader Jeannie Longo (Team Office Depot) and German National Team member Trixi Worrack.

Longo maintains her grasp on the blue jersey, worn by the overall race leader, and is a mere six seconds ahead of Bessette entering today's Stage 4 time trial race along Trail Creek Reservoir in Sun Valley and Stage 5 race at Elkhorn Resort later in the evening. Longo also holds the points leader, mountain leader

and best senior rider jerseys.

"We have so many days left to race," Longo said. "I'm happy with my climb but I'm not really confident."

Longo showcased her ability to tackle even the steepest mountain slopes, moving ahead of the field on the ascent to the top of 6,700-foot high Calvary Pass.

"I like the stages with passes," Longo said. "On the flat parts everyone has a chance to beat you. There's more discipline going up the passes."  
A small group of riders, including Dunlap and Bessette, followed Longo up the pass, separating themselves from the rest of the riders.  
"I had good legs today," Dunlap said. "I just wanted to

stay with the front group over the top (of Galena Pass). There were four or five of us together and Lyle Bessette and I were able to catch Longo. Once we were all together, we just rotated and kept the gap going."

With the lead peloton working to stay ahead of the pack on the descent, Dunlap said the hardest part became staying focused during the remainder of the 62.3-mile stage.

"It's just a mind game to convince yourself to stay on that front wheel," Dunlap said. "I just start at the wheel in front of me and sort of went into a trance. If you don't see how much further you have to go and just focus on that wheel, sometimes it's just enough to keep you going."

**SPORTS IN BRIEF**

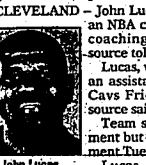
**Hamilton undergoes more surgery to feet**  
INDIANAPOLIS — IRL driver Davey Hamilton remained in stable condition Friday after having more surgery to repair injuries to his legs and feet sustained in a crash on June 10.  
Hamilton hit the fence at the Texas Motor Speedway during the Craftsman Truck race.  
Thursday's surgery involved a muscle transfer from Hamilton's back to his right foot, according to orthopedic surgeon Dr. Kevin Scheidt.  
Scheidt said Hamilton will undergo more surgery on his left foot today and recuperate for about one week before more surgery is performed.  
In addition to severe injuries to his feet, Hamilton also broke both legs in the crash.

**Jackpot Golf Club announces IGA winners**  
JACKPOT, Nev. — Karen Darrington and Virginia Unthjem combined for a 139 to win the BlackJack gross flight of the 2001 IGA World Golf Championship held Wednesday and Thursday at Jackpot Golf Club.  
Other winners were Linda Campbell and Cathy Lowman (134, BlackJack net); Klr Fogel and Shawna Harrison (160, Keno gross); Lori Kamppi and Val Wardle (157, Keno net); Vicky Tracy and Dee Dee McLain (175, Roulette gross); Judy and Jennifer Swindell (167, Roulette net); Charlotte Brunell and Jack Gasser (174, Let it Ride gross); Helen Manney and Jeanette Johnson (152, Let it Ride net); Renee Reece and Ghest Freeman (181, Double-or-nothing gross); and Pat McGlothlin and Betsy Gundmundsen (175, Double or nothing net).

**Reports: Jordan breaks two ribs in game**  
— Michael Jordan's possible return to the NBA suffered a setback when he broke two ribs this week in a pickup game, according to Washington Wizards coach Doug Collins.  
Collins, whom Jordan hired as coach last month, told NBC and The Washington Post on Friday that Jordan, the team's part owner and president of basketball operations, was injured in a pickup game with NBA players at a gym in Chicago on Wednesday.  
Jordan will need at least three weeks to heal and another three to weeks to be ready to return to regular season play, Collins said. Jordan will not give up on his bid to play again and the injury will only delay him making his decision, Collins added.  
The 38-year-old Jordan was injured while trying to post up a defender and when he tried to make a quick turn, the defender grabbed him, causing the ribs to crack.

**Lucas accepts Cavaliers coaching job**  
CLEVELAND — John Lucas, who has had two previous stints as an NBA coach, accepted the Cleveland Cavaliers coaching job Friday, a league management source told The Associated Press.  
Lucas, who has spent the past three seasons as an assistant with the Philadelphia 76ers, said he would take the job, the source said, speaking on condition of anonymity.  
Team spokesman Ed Markey would not comment but said the club would make an announcement Tuesday on its coaching situation.

**Pitching-poor Texas gets Rob Bell**  
CINCINNATI — Rob Bell, one of the Cincinnati Reds' promising young starters, was traded to the pitching-poor Texas Rangers on Friday for outfielder Ruben Mateo and another prospect.  
Bell will go into the Rangers' starting rotation, which ranks last in the American League with a 6.60 ERA. The Rangers plan to start him next Tuesday against Anaheim.  
The Rangers have scored 355 runs, third-most in the AL, with a lineup featuring Alex Rodriguez, but their pitching staff has given up 377 earned runs, most in the majors. Denver Nunez got the nod. "It was just a matter of trying to get some arms," Rangers manager Jerry Narron said. "Bell has a good arm and a bright future."



John Lucas

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# Sampras wins twice to gain semifinals at Queen's Club

**LONDON (AP) —** Pete Sampras won two matches Friday, beating Jan Siemerink and Jan-Michael Gambill to reach the semifinals of the Queen's Club championship.

Sampras completed his rain-delayed match against Siemerink, winning 6-3, 6-4. He then defeated Gambill 7-6 (1), 7-5 in a quarterfinal also held up because of rain.

"I'm young enough for it, at least on grass," Sampras said. "I've never had that before, playing two matches, and it felt pretty good. I've got to be pretty pleased the way things went today."

He will meet defending champion Leighton Hewitt in a rematch of last year's final.

Hewitt also had to win two matches Friday—a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Zimbabwe's Byron Black, then a 6-4, 6-4 win over Britain's Greg Rusedski in the quarterfinals.

"It's the third year I've played him and it's really," Hewitt said of Sampras. "We've had some pretty tight matches and he's playing great from what I've seen so far."  
Tim Henman made it to the semifinals by beating Paradorn Schichapan of Thailand 7-6 (4), 6-3. Dutchman Peter Weissela, the upset top-seeded Marat Safin on Wednesday, lost 6-7, 7-5 to 1992 champ Wayne Ferreira. Henman will play Ferreira in the other semifinal.

## Defending champion upset Federer at Gerry Weber

**HALLE, Germany —** Patrick Rafter fought off match point with a twisting action to beat Switzerland's Roger Federer in three sets Friday to advance to the \$975,000 Gerry Weber Open semifinals.  
Rafter, seeded second, won 4-7, 6-6, 7-5 (4) in this grass-court Wimbledon tuneup. The Aussie

was a Wimbledon finalist last year.

**Top-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov** of Russia led a few clutch points of his own before surviving three tiebreaks in a 6-7 (2), 7-6 (3), 7-6 (4) win over Nicolas Escude of France.  
In the semifis, Rafter will play Fabrice Santoro of France, while Kafelnikov plays seventh-seeded Thomas Johansson, who beat Swedish compatriot Jonas Bjorkman 6-4, 6-2.

## Defending champion upset in quarters at Tashkent Open

**TASHKENT, Uzbekistan —** Seventh-seeded Crisina Torrens-Valero of Spain upset third-seeded defending champion Iroda Tulyaganova of Uzbekistan 7-5, 6-1 Friday in the quarterfinals of the Tashkent Open.  
Marie-Galane Mikaelian, a 17-year-old qualifier from Switzerland, reached her first

career semifinal, beating Wyrne Praksuya of Indonesia 6-3, 5-7, 5.

She'll face sixth-seeded Bianca Lamande of Germany, who landed the final four when Alena Vaskova of the Czech Republic retired because of an intestinal illness at 2-3 in the first set.  
Seda Noorlander of the Netherlands reached the semifinals when Janet Lee of Taipei, seeded No. 8, withdrew after being bothered by heatstroke.

## Raymond and Hantuchova win in rain-delayed day

**BIRMINGHAM, England —** Defending champion Lisa Raymond endured five hours of rain delays before winning her quarterfinal match against Elena Likhovseva at the DFS Classic Friday.  
Raymond led 7-6 (5), 3-1 before a thunderstorm delayed play. She then closed out the match 6-4

before the bad weather returned to spoil the pre-Wimbledon grass court tournament at The Priory Club.

In the only other completed quarterfinal, Daniela Hantuchova of Slovakia defeated Virginie Kazanova of France 6-4, 6-0.

## Capriati withdraws from Wimbledon tuneup tourney

**LONDON —** Jennifer Capriati is fatigued from her French Open victory and has withdrawn from a Wimbledon warmup tournament in the Netherlands next week.  
She was to have been the top-seeded player for the Den Bosch event, which starts Monday.

## French Open champion pulls out of Wimbledon

**LONDON —** The world's top-ranked men's player will not be at Wimbledon.  
As expected, French Open

champion Gustavo Kuerten officially pulled out of Wimbledon Friday, citing an injury.

The Brazilian, who won his third French Open title Sunday, previously had said that he planned to skip Wimbledon. He said he had a sore groin and needed a rest.  
But Kuerten also has complained about the seeding system at Wimbledon, saying it penalizes clay-court experts like himself.

Wimbledon has said it will seed 32 players instead of 16, but the order of the men's seedings will take into account grass-court records. The tournament begins June 25.

Germany's Alexander Popp, a surprise semifinalist last year, also withdrew citing a virus. Frenchman Arnaud di Pasquale pulled out with a back injury. American Brno Rippner, who last year reached the third round of Wimbledon, also withdrew with injury.

# SCORES AND STATS

## BASEBALL

**Interleague Box Score**  
Cubs 8, Twins 3

Twins	3	R	H	E
3B	0	0	0	0
2B	0	0	0	0
1B	0	0	0	0
SS	0	0	0	0
LH	0	0	0	0
R	0	0	0	0
H	0	0	0	0
E	0	0	0	0

**MLB Standings**

Division	Team	W-L
AL East	Tampa Bay	10-5
	New York Yankees	9-6
	Baltimore Orioles	9-7
	Detroit Tigers	8-8
AL Central	Minnesota Twins	7-9
	Chicago White Sox	7-9
	St. Louis Cardinals	7-9
	Cleveland Indians	7-9
	Kansas City Royals	6-10

## IN THE BLEACHERS

**Baseball Standings**

Division	Team	W-L
NL East	Atlanta Braves	10-5
	New York Mets	9-6
	Philadelphia Phillies	8-8
	Florida Marlins	8-8
NL Central	St. Louis Cardinals	7-9
	Chicago White Sox	7-9
	Cleveland Indians	7-9
	Pittsburgh Pirates	7-9
	Kansas City Royals	6-10

## ON THE AIR

**Television Schedule**

- College World Series, CBS 11 a.m.
- Baseball, Yankees at Mets, FOX 11 a.m.
- NFL Europe, Frankfurt at Rhein, FSPT 11 a.m.
- Soccer, United States vs. Jamaica, NBC 11:30 a.m.
- Baseball, Athletics at Giants, FOX 2 p.m.
- Soccer, Trinidad & Tobago vs. Honduras, UNL 2 p.m.
- Baseball, Twins at Cubs, WGN 2 p.m.
- Soccer, MLS D.C. at Kansas City, ESPN 2 p.m.
- Horse racing, Fortier Handicap, CBS 2:30 p.m.
- Baseball, Red Sox at Braves, TNT 5 p.m.
- X Games, Cycling, Inline, Boarding trials, ESPN 5 p.m.
- Auto racing, NASCAR Busch Outdoor Steakhouse 300, FX 6 p.m.
- Soccer, MLS: Los Angeles at Miami, ESPN2 6 p.m.
- Auto racing, ASA/AC Delco Series, TNT 7 p.m.
- Baseball, Mariners at Padres, FSPT 8 p.m.
- GoF, 101st U.S. Open highlights, ESPN 10 p.m.

## BASEBALL

**MINNESOTA TWINS 8, CUBS 3**

Twins	8	R	H	E
3B	0	0	0	0
2B	0	0	0	0
1B	0	0	0	0
SS	0	0	0	0
LH	0	0	0	0
R	0	0	0	0
H	0	0	0	0
E	0	0	0	0

## BASEBALL

**ATLANTA BRAVES 10, NEW YORK METS 5**

Braves	10	R	H	E
3B	0	0	0	0
2B	0	0	0	0
1B	0	0	0	0
SS	0	0	0	0
LH	0	0	0	0
R	0	0	0	0
H	0	0	0	0
E	0	0	0	0

## BASEBALL

**ST. LOUIS CARDINALS 7, CLEVELAND INDIANS 9**

Cardinals	7	R	H	E
3B	0	0	0	0
2B	0	0	0	0
1B	0	0	0	0
SS	0	0	0	0
LH	0	0	0	0
R	0	0	0	0
H	0	0	0	0
E	0	0	0	0

## FOOTBALL

**College World Series**

Team	W-L
Stanford vs. Miami	Championship
Baseball, Yankees at Mets	FOX
NFL Europe, Frankfurt at Rhein	FSPT
GoF, 101st U.S. Open	NBC
Soccer, United States vs. Jamaica	ABC
Baseball, Athletics at Giants	FOX
Soccer, Trinidad & Tobago vs. Honduras	UNL
Baseball, Twins at Cubs	WGN
Soccer, MLS D.C. at Kansas City	ESPN
Horse racing, Fortier Handicap	CBS
Baseball, Red Sox at Braves	TNT
X Games, Cycling, Inline, Boarding trials	ESPN
Auto racing, NASCAR Busch Outdoor Steakhouse 300	FX
Soccer, MLS: Los Angeles at Miami	ESPN2
Auto racing, ASA/AC Delco Series	TNT
Baseball, Mariners at Padres	FSPT
GoF, 101st U.S. Open highlights	ESPN



**"And if the umpire calls you 'out,' remember to run over immediately to the bleachers and restrain your parents."**

## BASEBALL

**MARINERS 7, DEVIL RAYS 4**

Mariners	7	R	H	E
3B	0	0	0	0
2B	0	0	0	0
1B	0	0	0	0
SS	0	0	0	0
LH	0	0	0	0
R	0	0	0	0
H	0	0	0	0
E	0	0	0	0

## BASEBALL

**TEXAS RANGERS 12, ASTROS 9**

Rangers	12	R	H	E
3B	0	0	0	0
2B	0	0	0	0
1B	0	0	0	0
SS	0	0	0	0
LH	0	0	0	0
R	0	0	0	0
H	0	0	0	0
E	0	0	0	0

## BASEBALL

**PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES 7, PITTSBURGH PIRATES 5**

Phillies	7	R	H	E
3B	0	0	0	0
2B	0	0	0	0
1B	0	0	0	0
SS	0	0	0	0
LH	0	0	0	0
R	0	0	0	0
H	0	0	0	0
E	0	0	0	0

## BASEBALL

**CLEVELAND INDIANS 4, PITTSBURGH PIRATES 5**

Indians	4	R	H	E
3B	0	0	0	0
2B	0	0	0	0
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## BASEBALL

**NEW YORK METS 4, PITTSBURGH PIRATES 5**

Mets	4	R	H	E
3B	0	0	0	0
2B	0	0	0	0
1B	0	0	0	0
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## BASEBALL

**BLUE JAYS 9, EXPOS 3**

Jays	9	R	H	E
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2B	0	0	0	0
1B	0	0	0	0
SS	0	0	0	0
LH	0	0	0	0
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## BASEBALL

**THURSDAY'S LATE BOX SCORES**

Team	W-L
St. Louis Cardinals	7-9
Cleveland Indians	9-7
Atlanta Braves	10-5
New York Mets	5-9
Pittsburgh Pirates	5-7
Cleveland Indians	4-7
Pittsburgh Pirates	5-7
Blue Jays	9-3
Expos	3-9
Mariners	7-4
Devil Rays	4-7
Rangers	12-9
Astros	9-12

## BASEBALL

**MARINERS 7, DEVIL RAYS 4**

Mariners	7	R	H	E
3B	0	0	0	0
2B	0	0	0	0
1B	0	0	0	0
SS	0	0	0	0
LH	0	0	0	0
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## BASEBALL

**TEXAS RANGERS 12, ASTROS 9**

Rangers	12	R	H	E
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2B	0	0	0	0
1B	0	0	0	0
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## BASEBALL

**PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES 7, PITTSBURGH PIRATES 5**

Phillies	7	R	H	E
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## BASEBALL

**CLEVELAND INDIANS 4, PITTSBURGH PIRATES 5**

Indians	4	R	H	E
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1B	0	0	0	0
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## BASEBALL

**NEW YORK METS 4, PITTSBURGH PIRATES 5**

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## BASEBALL

**BLUE JAYS 9, EXPOS 3**

Jays	9	R	H	E
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2B	0	0	0	0
1B	0	0	0	0
SS	0	0	0	0
LH	0	0	0	0
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## BASEBALL

**MARINERS 7, DEVIL RAYS 4**

Mariners	7	R	H	E
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2B	0	0	0	0
1B	0	0	0	0
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## BASEBALL

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## BASEBALL

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## BASEBALL

**CLEVELAND INDIANS 4, PITTSBURGH PIRATES 5**

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# The defiant grin is firmly in its place

**TULSA, Okla.**—He hit more bad shots in the first two rounds than he usually does in a month's worth of tournaments. Instead of being shaken, Tiger Woods was stirred. He walked off the steam-bath that was the Southern Hills Country Club at midday when in need of a search party to find the leader board. Even so, the defiant grin was firmly in place.

"From what I've been told on TV, I'm hitting the ball to the right," Woods said.

He paused.

"The grin widened.

He wanted to make sure his critics had all the ammunition they needed.

"To be honest with you, I've pulled a couple left, flared a couple, fatted a couple, hit a few more right, a few long and a few short."

"I guess," Woods said brightly, "even more. I've got the whole gamut covered."

Coming from most golfers, this would be the start of a concession speech. Woods made it sound like the beginning of the end, all right—for everybody else at the U.S. Open.

In the few strides it took him to reach an interview area set up behind the 18th green, he learned co-leader Mark Brooks had shot a 69. He didn't need to hear much more.

"You shoot 6-under-par, you're going to move up the leader board," Woods said. "That's what happens when you play a golf course that's set up this difficult. That's the beauty of it."

The rest of the field at the U.S. Open hit the pillow Friday night wondering what's next. Most are more worried about his game than his own. The question is not if whether Woods is bluffing, whether he can shoot par—let alone 6-under—with the swing he's been wrestling for two days. But having seen him steal a tournament from eight shots back on three separate occasions, they're not too eager to find out.

They're game about limits, his about possibilities. And the possibility that Woods may have exhausted his quota of bad shots "was going to be more than a few of them from falling asleep."

Lewis is a 40-year-old journeyman who has won just once since turning pro in 1984. He'd just completed one of the best rounds of his life, a second consecutive 68 that left him tied with Brooks and Relief Goosen. Asked whether his start or Tiger's was the greater surprise, Lewis didn't hesitate. Like the rest of the country, he's seen Woods' blazing run from the cover of Newsweek magazine.

"Apparently, the kid looks no less imposing because of the nine strokes separating them."

"I'm more surprised by him," Lewis said. "I'm more surprised he's behind me."

Woods is so good that the shots he misses become as interesting as the ones he makes. He blocked the first tee shot of his opening round into the right rough, repeated it twice more times. He hit a few holes, and has been playing very un-Tiger-like golf ever since.

A fast-moving storm that suspended play Thursday caught Woods on the 10th green, facing a 4-foot putt for a birdie. He awoke at 4:30 a.m. Friday, returned to the 10th by the 7 a.m. start and coolly dropped the putt.

He sandwiched a birdie between two bogeys to finish his first round at 4-over-par 74. He segued smoothly into his second round, running off three straight pars before trouble found him again. Two bogeys later, he was standing on the sixth tee still looking for his swing.

The real question now is whether Woods, defiant grin and all, is bluffing. He made two birdies in a row early in the second nine of his second round, but killing any momentum by missing a curling 8-footer at No. 16 to save par. He finished that round at 71, good enough to make the cut, but far enough from contention to make everybody else wonder what was going on.

Relief Goosen: "We know Tiger can get on a roll so quickly. I don't think nine shots back is anything that makes him think he's out of the tournament."

There was a telling tale from the grin on the guy underneath the swoosh cap. But if it were anybody else, the discussion wouldn't have even made it into the weekend.

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# Dual citizenship is a foreign thing

By Chris DuRoi and Thomas Bonk  
Los Angeles Times

**TULSA, Okla.**—Best indication that the U.S. Golf Association is geographically challenged: The giant scoreboard that shows hole-by-hole scores for each player has made a few bogeys so far, basically because officials can't decide which countries some international players are from.

Machias Gronberg and Pierre Fulke are listed as living in England, which should come as a surprise to their families in Sweden. Rezef Goosen, a South African, is listed as being English, and so is Peter Lonard, an Australian.

Gary Orr, Paul Lawrie and Colin Montgomerie—all Scots—were identified as English on the scoreboard, but when a Scottish journalist pointed out the error, corrections were made. Somewhere, bagpipes sounded.

There was more. Padraig Harrington went from English (wrong) to Irish (right) in one day, but while Jesper Parnevik is correctly listed as Swedish, countryman Gabriel Hjertstedt is identified as being from Florida. Although that's where he lives (and so does Parnevik), it's not his native country.

What this all means: You can't tell the players without their passports.



Relief Goosen lines up a putt on the 15th hole during his first round at the U.S. Open at Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla., Friday.

wiggled it down there. Sometimes they go in and sometimes they don't. I was lucky."

The 1998 PGA champion, Brooks went on about a five-minute dissertation when asked what's gone on since he last won five years ago. When he finished, Brooks asked: "Is that enough oodyssey?"

## Brooks at his best

Mark Brooks' 10-foot putt for par at the 18th saved his 64 that matched the lowest second-round score in U.S. Open history.

Brooks, from Fort Worth, Texas, and usually drier than a sidewalk in the summer, described the putt this way: "I

**Key hole of the day**  
A look at the key hole Friday in the U.S. Open:  
Hole: 16  
Par: 4  
Yardage: 491  
Stroke average: 4.48  
Rank: 1 (most difficult)  
Key fact: The longest par-4 ever at a U.S. Open. Only half the players hit the fairway off the tee and only one in five hit the green in regulation. There were roughly 10 bogeys made for every birdie. The most famous victim was Tiger Woods.

**likely to be affected by weather.**  
The forecast for Saturday is mostly sunny and breezy with a high of 89. Clear skies are expected for Sunday's final round with a temperature of 92.  
Tee-time report: Carl Paulson finished his first round at 7:15 a.m. Friday and had a second tee time of 5 p.m.  
"It makes for kind of a strange day," he said.

**Price is not right**  
Mark Calcavecchia was not impressed that his first-round playing partner, Phillip Price, withdrew on the 14th hole.  
"Price, from Wales, was at 7-over par when he bowed out with an 'undisclosed' illness."  
"He was looking at shooting eight, nine, 10 over and he pretty much had no chance of making the cut," Calcavecchia said. "Obviously, I would have stuck it out and played. I mean to fly over here for that... He didn't say a word. He was fine out there. He was playing bad, making bogey every other hole. He wasn't complaining and didn't say he was hurt or anything."

## S. Open Leaderboard

Player		Score	Par
1.	Relief Goosen	70	12
2.	Mark Brooks	71	12
3.	Tim Lincecum	72	12
4.	Paul Lawrie	73	12
5.	Gary Orr	74	12
6.	Chris DiMarco	75	12
7.	David Toms	76	12
8.	Scott Long	77	12
9.	Machias Gronberg	78	12
10.	Jesper Parnevik	79	12
11.	James Blincke	80	12
12.	Tommy Fleetwood	81	12
13.	Theresa Rife	82	12
14.	Clayton Krumholz	83	12
15.	Tommy Brand	84	12
16.	Scott Ostberg	85	12
17.	David Toms	86	12
18.	Tommy Brand	87	12
19.	Clayton Krumholz	88	12
20.	Scott Ostberg	89	12
21.	David Toms	90	12
22.	Tommy Brand	91	12
23.	Clayton Krumholz	92	12
24.	Scott Ostberg	93	12
25.	David Toms	94	12
26.	Tommy Brand	95	12
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92.	Scott Ostberg	161	12
93.	David Toms	162	12
94.	Tommy Brand	163	12
95.	Clayton Krumholz	164	12
96.	Scott Ostberg	165	12
97.	David Toms	166	12
98.	Tommy Brand	167	12
99.	Clayton Krumholz	168	12
100.	Scott Ostberg	169	12

# Daniel shoots into tie at Evian masters

**EVIAN, France (AP)**—Beth Daniel shot a 2-under 70 Friday at the \$2.1 million Evian Masters and shared the third-round lead with Sweden's Maria Hjorth and Australia's Rachel Teske.

Aiming for her 33rd U.S. Tour title but her first since 1995, Daniel was 67 for 208 in the second-round leader, shot a 71 and Teske a 66, the lowest round of the day, to join Daniel at 205.

Sweden's Sophie Gustafson slipped to a 73 for 209, but was tied for fourth with Jackie Gallagher-Smith, who had a 70.

Annika Sorenstam, the year's leading money winner and five-time champion, shot a 72 for 210. Juli Inkster and Michele Redman, who both shot 67s, also were at 210.



Beth Daniel tees off during the Evian Masters in Evian, France Friday.

## Morgan scores rare double eagle at Instaten Classic

**PRINCETON, N.J.**—The first double eagle of Gil Morgan's career highlighted his course-record 9-under-par 63 and the 56-year-old champion took a two-stroke lead after the first round of the Instaten Classic.

Morgan holed a 3-iron from 256 yards on the par-5 7th hole at TPC at Instaten. He made four birdies and a bogey to break the old course record of 65.

Morgan is the fifth player on the Senior PGA Tour to have a double eagle and an eagle in the same round and the first since Romero in 1973.

Blancas at the 1996 Kaapnapi Classic.

Bruce Summerhays and Jens Lindens were tied for second at 65.

## Martin misses cut at Buy.com event

**CONCORD, Ohio**—Casey Martin's car didn't help him handle the heat or make the cut.

Martin, playing in his first tournament since the U.S. Supreme Court's controversial decision to allow him to use a cart in competition, shot a 3-over-par 75 in Friday's second round and missed the cut in the \$425,000 Buy.com Greater Cleveland Open.

# Sunny forecast Open

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They were at 4-under 136, two strokes ahead of Sergio Garcia, who had a bogey-free round of 68 to get into contention at a major for the first time since he leapt onto the scene at the PGA Championship two years ago.

At 138 was Stewart Cink, who saved par from a bunker on No. 18 in near-darkness for a second straight 63.

Another stroke back was David Duval and Phil Mickelson—the also-rans at the Masters when Woods completed his sweep of the majors. Both had a 69, although Mickelson once again made it thrilling.

He chipped in for birdie on No. 1 and had a hole-in-one on the 175-yard par 4 when he holed one on the hole in the cup. He also had three bogeys with the kind of mistakes he is trying to fix in order to shed the "best-to-have-never-won-a-major" label.

When play was suspended by darkness, 33 players were still on the course. They will return this morning if light, then set out to catch the leaders.

"Leads aren't going to matter until late on Sunday," Lewis said. Woods should be thankful he is at least gets to return today.

He went seven straight holes without having a birdie putt, sprinted up a hill only to see his ball disappear into a pond, flung his club after poor chips and bunker shots, and wound up nine strokes out of the lead.

Woods played nine holes Friday morning to complete a 74, ending his streak of 38 rounds at par or better. He then started another streak with back-to-back rounds over par, the first time that's hap-



Hale Irwin watches his tee shot on at the U.S. Open Friday.

pened since the 1999 British Open at Carnoustie.

He needed birdies on the 12th and 13th holes just to make sure he stayed within 10 strokes of the leader, the measure for marking the cut.

"I'm trying as hard as I can," Woods said. "Sometimes, things don't go your way, and that's the way things go."

They don't go that way very often, not for a guy who has won the last four majors, five of his last six tournaments and has not finished worse than 13th in his last 21 events.

But not even the co-leaders were ready to count him out.

"If I can shoot 64, he can shoot 60," Brooks said.

Brooks won only PGA Tour victory was the John Deere Classic two years ago, was asked if he was more shocked that he was leading or that Woods was so far in; he replied: "More shocked that Mickelson had another up-and-down day in a major—a hole-in-one on the 175-yard sixth hole, back-to-back bogeys followed by a birdie on the difficult 13th hole. It all added up to a 69, leaving him just three strokes behind."

Hale Irwin, the 56-year-old three-time champion who opened with a 67, went out in 41, but birdied the difficult 13th hole for the second straight day and finished with a 75.

Brooks parred the final seven holes, including a 12-footer that trickled into the cup on the 18th for his 64. That tied the record for the second straight round in a U.S. Open, last matched by Curtis Strange in 1989.

Goosen was at 5 under after starting with a wedge to 2 feet on the 17th. A birdie on the 18th might have left Woods in danger of missing the cut for the first time in four years. Instead, the mild-mannered South African missed the green left and made bogey.

He was unaware that his final hole could have affected Woods' fate at Southern Hills.

Those cheers were for Woods, all right—a 20-foot birdie putt on No. 12 led to a 5-over-par for the tournament.

His fortunes might have turned around one hole earlier when he hit a chip from the corner of a sand-fillet into the hole. He was 5-foot par putt, pumping his fist in a rare display of emotion. He birdied the next two holes, but that was it.

"I've kept myself in the ball game," Woods said.

# New Mexico produces new generation of Hispanic golfers

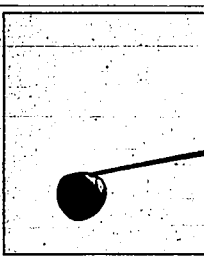
**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)**—The next Nancy Lopez. Four-time New Mexico high school champion January Romero has been hearing that prediction for years.

Alyssa Otero was good enough at 13 to be a medalist at the New Mexico Women's Amateur and is one of the youngest qualifiers for the U.S. Junior Girls' National Championships.

Maggie Ramirez shot 72 last summer in her first national tournament, the U.S. Women's Public Links. Not bad for someone who's been playing competitive golf for just two years.

There's a new generation of talented young Hispanic female golfers in the state where Lopez grew up: 16-year-old Otero and the 17-year-old pair of Romero and Ramirez. All three have enough game to bring college recruiters calling and think they might be able to make it to the LPGA Tour.

Lopez, an LPGA Hall-of-Famer who won the U.S. Women's Amateur's golf than just put out another player, says the three teens and their parents need to proceed cautiously.



Albuquerque Academy's January Romero watches her drive during the second day of the 4A New Mexico golf championship on Jaleta Pueblo, May 8.

best junior players. She won three U.S. Junior titles and three New Mexico Women's Amateur championships—the first one when she was 12. Her high school, Goddard High, didn't have a team for girls, so Lopez played on the boys' team and helped them win two state championships.

Romero, Otero and Ramirez aren't experts on Lopez's career or her 48-tour victories, but they know enough to appreciate that she remains one of the state's greatest sports figures.

"I've always heard that I'm going to be the next Nancy Lopez. She's the one I'm compared to," Romero said. "I take it as a compliment."

Romero won the first of her four straight individual state titles as an eighth-grader. Next year she'll try to become the first New Mexico high school golfer—male or female—to win five straight titles. Otero and Ramirez also captured individual titles in their respective classes at this year's New Mexico high school championships.

Otero's dad, Luke, said his daughter has been talking about the LPGA ever since she started competing in junior tournaments in New Mexico.

Romero and Otero got started in golf early.

Romero has lived with her grandfather, A.V. Romero, since she was a toddler and began taking lessons when she was about 7. The elder Romero, a police detec-

tive, didn't always have a baby sitter, so he'd take January with him when he'd play a round.

"My papa bribed me," Romero said. "He said if I played golf, I could drive the car."

Otero would rag along with her father to the Santa Fe Country Club course. She shot 111 for nine holes in her first junior tournament at age 9, but by the time she was 13 was competing against and beating older players. Her game, she says, still has a ways to go.

"I've known right from the start how hard a game it is," Otero said. "It's not so easy for me. I have to inherit talent... but I can't go out without months of practice and expect to shoot low 70s."

The LPGA has been foreign territory for women of Hispanic heritage.

Lopez says many Hispanic youngsters still don't have access to golf courses and if they do, their parents often don't have the money for lessons and equipment.

"When I was growing up, the opportunity to play golf was a difficult one," Lopez said.

# Cubs win 11th straight at Wrigley

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Coomer wasn't very hospitable to his old teammates.

Oh, sure, he visited the Minnesota Twins in Detroit, swapped a few stories with his buddies and chatted with manager Tom Kelly. But when the game started, the niceties ended.

Coomer hit a two-run homer against his old team and had a hand in four double plays Friday as the Chicago Cubs beat the Twins 5-3 in a matchup of unlikely first-place teams.

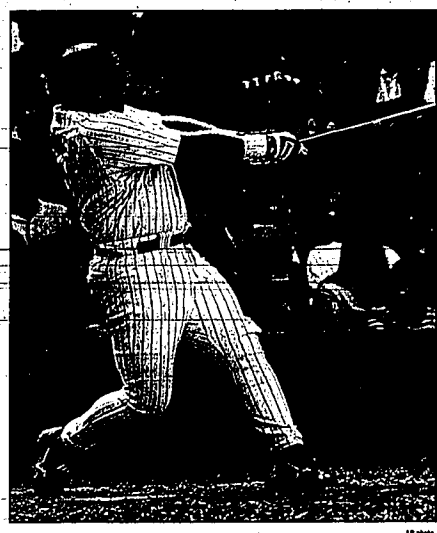
"It's good to win a game, especially against my old buddies," said Coomer, who signed with the Cubs in January after spending the first six years of his career with Minnesota.

"Whenever you play the team you played for for a long time, it's big series. Yeah, you want to do good. It felt good."

Ricky Gutierrez homered in his first at-bat since taking a forearm to the head June 6, and Eric Young added a two-run shot for the Cubs, who won their 11th straight at Wrigley Field.

Julian Tavarez (4.4) got a standing ovation when he left after giving up two runs and eight hits in seven innings for his first victory since May 5. Tom Gordon pitched the ninth for his ninth save in 12 chances.

J.C. Romero (1-3) got his first major league hit, but gave up five runs — all on homers — and seven hits in five innings. He hasn't won since April 29.



Chicago's Ron Coomer hits a two-run home run against the Minnesota Twins Friday in the fifth inning at Wrigley Field in Chicago. The Cubs won 5-3.

Anderson.

The Indians fell behind 6-0 and never caught up in falling to 2-5 against the NL.

**Blue Jays 9, Expos 3**

MONTREAL — Jose Cruz Jr. matched a career-high with four hits, including a solo homer, and Shannon Stewart and Carlos Delgado also homered to lead Toronto over Montreal.

**Phillies 15, Orioles 7**

PHILADELPHIA — Bobby Abreu and Travis Lee homered to spark a seven-run fourth inning and Philadelphia snapped

a four-game losing streak by beating Baltimore.

Scott Tolson and Johnny Estrada later homered for the Phillies as they set season highs for runs and hits (18). Abreu had three hits and scored three runs.

**Cardinals 10, White Sox 3**

ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire homered twice and Bobby Bonilla had a pinch-hit grand slam as St. Louis beat Chicago to end a four-game losing streak.

McGwire has three homers in the last three games and 55 overall, all four behind Reggie Jackson for sixth place on the

**Bonds watch**

**Home run:**

No. **36**

Game: 67

Against: Oakland's **Mulder**

Where: Pac Bell Pa

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career list. He was 4-for-5 to raise his average to .224.

**Rangers 12, Astros 9**

HOUSTON — Alex Rodriguez's two-run single highlighted a five-run eighth inning and rallied Texas over Houston.

The Rangers overcame Moises Alou's two homers and five RBIs to tie the intrastate interleague matchup at two games each.

**Royals vs. Brewers, suspended, power**

MILWAUKEE — A power outage at problem-plagued Miller Park forced Friday night's game between the Kansas City Royals and Milwaukee Brewers to be suspended after a scoreless first inning.

The game will be resumed in the second inning at 10:05 a.m. MDT today. The Royals and Brewers will replay their regularly scheduled game at 4:05 p.m.

**National League Rockies 8, Reds 4**

CINCINNATI — Ken Griffey Jr. came off the disabled list and singled in three at-bats, but Todd Helton and Ron Gant homered as Colorado beat Cincinnati.

The Reds fielded their projected starting lineup for the first time in April when Oler-12 before the game.

# Griffey returns to Cincinnati lineup

CINCINNATI (AP) — Junior is back and Deion is gone.

The Cincinnati Reds activated Ken Griffey Jr. off the disabled list Friday and designated Deion Sanders for assignment to the minors, at least temporarily ending an attempt to revive his baseball career.

Griffey, who tore his left hamstring during spring training, was in the starting lineup for the first time this season, playing center field against Colorado.

The moves were part of a massive one-day overhaul of the Reds' roster. Six players were added, allowing the Reds to put their projected starting lineup on the field for the first time this season.

The Reds activated shortstop Barry Larkin, who had been disabled by a strained groin, and third baseman Aaron Boone, who is recovering from a broken hand.

In addition, the Reds called up right-handed Brian Reich and left-handed Justin Atchley and Lance Davis from Triple-A Louisville.

Although Griffey's hamstring isn't back to full strength, he and the Reds decided to see what he can do. He was limited to pinch hitting in April and went Oler-12 before aggravating the injury, prompting the Reds to put him on the disabled list.

He had a light workout Friday afternoon and felt ready to play. He declined to talk to the media before the game.

"The only thing that concerns me is stamina, late in the game if he has to go full tilt after a ball," said his father, Reds coach Ken Griffey Sr. "I told him to use his head on that."



Ken Griffey Jr. runs to first base after hitting a ground ball against the Colorado Rockies in his first at-bat Friday in Cincinnati.

The Reds called up Sanders on May 1 to fill in for Griffey, and the two-sport athlete provided their best moment of the season. Sanders, who hit .459 for Louisville, went 3-for-3 with a homer in his major league return.

After that, he did little right. Sanders misplayed two balls in the outfield that set up losses, making manager Bob Boone reluctant to use him.

"I still think it was a good thing with Deion," Boone said. "We got Deion when there really wasn't an alternative — we didn't have the numbers. No, he didn't have a successful month-and-a-half. But I think it was a good experiment."

Sanders, who also is under contract with the NFL's Washington Redskins, could reject the assignment to the minors. He and the Reds have 10 days to reach a decision.

Sanders wasn't in the clubhouse before the game.

**Marlins 7, Devil Rays 4**

MIAMI — A.J. Burnett pitched shutout ball into the ninth inning, and Mike Lowell hit a three-run homer as Florida snapped Tampa Bay's three-game winning streak.

**Pirates 6, Indians 3**

PITTSBURGH — Brian Giles, still haunting the Indians three seasons after they traded him, hit a two-run homer and doubled to start a three-run third inning as Pittsburgh beat Cleveland behind left-hander Jimmy

# Waltrip hasn't forgotten Kentucky roots

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — From the beginning, Darrell Waltrip was dedicated to speed.

Carolyn Waltrip remembers her older brother hitching her wagon to his bicycle and racing her around the yard of their Owensboro home at breakfast every day.

"It was 3 and he was 5, and he already had it in his head that he needed to go fast," said Carolyn Waltrip, now 52.

Today, the three-time NASCAR Winston Cup points champion will be at the Kentucky Speedway he helped design in Sparta, 70 miles northeast of Louisville. A bronze statue of Waltrip, now a race analyst with Fox Sports, will be unveiled before the Outback Steakhouse 300, Kentucky's first Busch Series event.

"This has been a fun thing to be a part of and the statue just caps it off," he said.

Waltrip retired from racing last year with nearly \$4 million in race earnings. His passion for speed began dreams of an auto racing career when he was 12.

His father, Leroy, took him to a shopping center and the boy's freckled face lit up when he spotted a silver go-kart sitting between hay bales in the parking lot.

"I saw those little carts speeding around those turns and said, 'Dad, I have to get one of those,'" Waltrip said.

But the Waltrips were not wealthy, and by then, Darrell had



Darrell Waltrip listens April 18 to stories about racing great Dale Earnhardt during a Dale Earnhardt tribute at the National Corvette Museum in Bowling Green, Ky.

second sister, Connie, and a brother, Bobby. His father, a supervisor at a Dr. Pepper plant, and mother, Margaret, a grocery store clerk, couldn't afford the gleaming \$395 go-kart Darrell saw at a hardware store.

"Like every small town, Owensboro had a rich side and a poor side," Waltrip said. "We lived on the poor side. Back then, \$400 to us was like what \$4,000 is to most people today."

The look on his son's face as he sat in the driver's seat of the go-kart convinced Leroy Waltrip he had to persuade the owner of the hardware store to sell it to him on credit.

"I just looked at my dad and

"My brothers and sisters were beating blue jeans to school a lot and ate a lot of baloney instead of steak, so I could race on weekends," Darrell said.

Darrell's frequent wins spawned a brassness he would become known for early in his Winston Cup career. But long before Cale Yarborough nicknamed him "Jaws" for his big mouth, Waltrip was earning a wild reputation at home.

"I was a little rowdy," he said. "The worst part was fun things to do in town, so sometimes, we had to improve."

The "fun things" included high-speed chases with police through the streets of Owensboro — that Waltrip usually won.

Waltrip married high school sweetheart Stephanie Rader in 1969. His on-track driving talents caught the attention of P.B. Crowell, who owned a Late Model Sportsman division race track in Nashville, Tenn.

In 1970, Waltrip and his wife moved to Franklin, Tenn., near Nashville, where they still live with two daughters, Jessica, 13, and Sarah, 8.

Waltrip started his first Winston Cup race at Talladega in 1972. He didn't win until 1975, then went on to win 83 more and tie Bobby Allison for third all-time.

Waltrip's father died of cancer in January 2000 at 76. The rest of the family now lives in Charlotte, N.C., near Michael, who races for Dale Earnhardt, Inc.

## Auto racing

famed French circuit between 1924 and 1930, is back at Le Mans as a works team for the first time in 70 years.

Martin Brundle, a former Formula One driver and 1990 Le Mans champion, shares the leading Bendley, while 1998 winner Andy Wallace drives in the second.

**Engine manufacturers protest CART rule change**

DETROIT — Engine makers upset about the timing of a rule change protested Friday at the Detroit Grand Prix.

CART maintains it notified engine manufacturers earlier this week that all cars would be fitted with an extended manifold pressure relief valve — starting at this

weekend's Detroit Grand Prix.

Toyota said CART notified it and the other two engine manufacturers, Ford and Honda, of the change on Tuesday.

Ford and Honda disagree.

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dent of electronics, said the new parts were manufactured in time for tests — involving Ford, Honda and Toyota — on Tuesday at Michigan International Speedway.

Kenny Brack is looking for a third consecutive victory coming off wins in Japan and Milwaukee.

**Unser says colleagues must curtail dangerous driving**

FOUNTAIN, Colo. — Two-time Indianapolis 500 winner Al Unser Jr. on Friday criticized the overly aggressive driving at last week's Texas race which prompted IRL officials to contemplate disciplinary action.

"There was way too much aggressive driving going on, way too much blocking," Unser said Friday as crews prepared their cars for Sunday's Radisson 200 at Pikes Peak International Raceway.

Rudd wins pole at Pocono; Gordon finishes second

LONG POND, Pa. — Ricky Rudd put himself in the best position to end an 88-race losing streak by taking the pole with ease Friday for the Pocono 500.

Coming off a second-place finish to Jeff Gordon last Sunday in Brooklyn, Mich., Rudd toured the 2.5-mile Pocono International Raceway in a Ford at 170.503 mph. That gave him his 27th career pole but first in 44 tries on this track.

Rudd got around the track in 52.785 seconds, but his speed fell short of Tony Stewart's record of 172.391 mph in qualifying last July for the Pennsylvania 500.

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Qualifying for the track's inaugural Busch Series event was rescheduled for 10 a.m. MDT, today.

# Audi at Le Mans day race; Bentley makes return after 50 years

LE MANS, France — Audi is the favorite in the Le Mans 24 Hour race today, while Bentley is hoping for a successful return after a 50-year absence.

Audi swept the top three places in last year's race and finished 1-2-3 in qualifying Wednesday and Thursday.

Frenchman Laurent Aiello and Christian Kasselari won last year's grueling endurance race in the pole position in their silver car.

In second place is the only other Audi factory-team car, shared by defending champions Frank Biela of Germany, Tom Kristensen of Denmark and Emanuele Pirro of Italy.

The first Bentleys to race in Le Mans since 1950 will launch their challenge from the seventh and ninth spots on the starting grid.

The British manufacturers, which swept five titles on the

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Housing department offers free courses

**TWIN FALLS** - Maintenance workers and contractors who work with lead paint can learn to do so safely at free summer courses offered by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The courses in Twin Falls and elsewhere aim to help communities comply with HUD's Lead Safe Housing Rule, which covers nearly all federally owned and assisted housing built before 1978, the year lead paint was banned for home use.

Twin Falls training:  
 • Lead-based paint maintenance training - July 5, Best Western, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd., 734-5000.

• Lead-based paint renovation and remodeling training - July 6, Best Western.

"The demand is extremely high for these training opportunities, HUD Secretary Mel Martinez said.

The one-day courses give workers information to protect themselves, and children who will live in the properties they work on, from the threat of lead poisoning. Maintenance workers, rehab contractors, painters and others who may come into contact with lead-based paint may register.

For information or to register, visit [www.leadlisting.org](http://www.leadlisting.org) or call HUD's Lead Paint Compliance Assistance Center toll-free at 1-855-HUD-1012.

### Businesses with M.V. ties receive nominations

**TWIN FALLS** - Several businesses with Magic Valley ties are among the 30 nominees for the 2001 Integrity Counts awards, given by the Better Business Bureau serving southwest Idaho and eastern Oregon.

• Idaho Youth Ranch.  
 • Special Olympics Idaho.  
 • Windermere Real Estate.

Integrity Counts lets consumers, employees and shareholders recognize local companies whose business practices and related activities demonstrate continuing commitment to integrity and ethics, the BBB said.

Five Idaho businesses will receive this year's honor and be recognized at a Boise banquet Oct. 25.

For information, call 342-4649.

### Park City resort plans to add hotel, condos

**PARK CITY, Utah** - The Park City Mountain Resort plans to expand after the 2002 Winter Olympics, replacing parking lots with a 200-room Four Seasons hotel.

Sixty time-share units would be included in the project, along with about 100 condominiums and almost 70,000 square feet of residential space and commercial space on 25 acres.

"LDW Resort and Hotel Development, a California-based resort developer, has signed a letter of intent to construct the project for Powdr Corp., which owns the resort.

"There's still a lot of work to be done on the deal itself," said Vern Greco, president and general manager of the resort. The price tag has yet to be determined, but Greco said he hopes to break ground early next spring.

The broad, 1,200-vehicle parking lots that are now the first things most visitors see upon arrival would be replaced by an underground garage. That would help the resort's appearance and make it easier for skiers to park, Greco said.

The project would include also a gondola tying the hotel to the resort's slopes.

"Clearly, there is high demand for high-quality, ski-in, ski-out properties," Greco said.

In the long term, the resort is considering building a golf course on the lower reaches of the ski mountain.

Though Park City counts about 13,000 spots for overnight visitors, much of its lodging consists of condominium complexes, which lack the amenities of high-end hotels and are often not equipped for conventions.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Officials extend deadline

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is extending the deadline for written comments regarding Intermountain Gas Co.'s rate-increase request. The original June 22 deadline was extended to July 2 by the three-member commission Friday. Its Friday order also suspends the company's application for a proposed effective date from July 1 to July 13.

The reason? Intermountain Gas is inserting a notification of its proposed rate increase in its customers' monthly billing statements, but about 15 percent of the company's customers may not get that notification until after the original Friday comment deadline.

The company is seeking to

## Utilities commission to take rate increase comments until July 2

recover \$27.1 million in costs it paid to gas suppliers over the past six months. It is requesting a 13.8 percent increase from residential customers who use natural gas for space and water heating, or an average monthly increase of \$8.70. Those residential customers who use natural gas for space heating only would see an average monthly increase of \$4.48, or 9 percent. Commercial customers would get a 13.1 percent increase, or an increase of \$33.28 to the average monthly bill.

The company is asking that its request be processed under an expedited procedure that takes

written comments and does not require public hearings. People desiring a hearing should say so in their written protests or comments, the commission said.

"Given the size of the rate increase and the rate shock that may result from immediate implementation, the commission said it is specifically seeking comment on a phased-in increase.

This is the company's third requested increase since one year ago. It received an increase of about 27 percent July 1 and another 20 percent Jan. 15. The company requested 27 percent last winter, but the commission granted 20 percent and delayed

**Address**  
 Comments can be mailed to P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0074, faxed to 334-3762 or posted on the Idaho Public Utilities Commission's Web site at [www.puc.state.id.us](http://www.puc.state.id.us)

the effective date of the increase from Dec. 1 to Jan. 15.

Intermountain Gas annually files a gas purchase cost review and, until two years ago, those reviews have resulted in 15 decreases, the commission said. But over the past two years the review has resulted in increases as the price of natural gas on the wholesale market began increasing.

Intermountain Gas serves about 200,000 customers in 23 southern Idaho counties.

# SHELTERED EXISTENCE



John Sacrosante, right, talks with Mike Schlenz while working at a computer in a lab set up at a homeless shelter in San Jose, Calif., earlier this month. Sacrosante is a high-tech worker who has been living in a shelter.

## High-tech workers end up in shelters

The Associated Press

**SAN JOSE, Calif.** - Mike Schlenz, who recently installed computer networks for a living, had been sleeping in his Honda Civic for three months before he went to a homeless shelter.

John Sacrosante, who earned more than \$100,000 a year as a free-lance database engineer, spent his 39th birthday last week with the "brothers" he met at the church shelter where he has been living.

Both are casualties of the dot-com bust in Silicon Valley, where a surprising number of former high-tech workers are rubbing elbows with society's castaways - the mentally ill, drug addicts and other hard-luck cases - in homeless shelters.

"We're all equal here," Sacrosante said. "When you're

used to making six figures and working in a dynamic and exciting environment and all of a sudden it goes away, you do have a nice little world of depression going on."

Nearly 30 unemployed tech workers are among the 100 men at the Montgomery Street Inn and other shelters in San Jose run by InVision, said Robb Reinhardt, director of the non-profit organization.

"They're not what we used to call hobos on the street. Most have college degrees," she said. "Dot-com failures sent San Francisco's unemployment rate up to 4.2 percent in May from a rock-bottom 2.6 percent a year ago - with 18,000 people added, according to a state report."

In Santa Clara County, the heart of Silicon Valley, layoffs in electronic equipment manufactur-

ing and business services rose for the fifth straight month, contributing to a 3.2 percent unemployment rate in May.

Reinhardt said most of the tech workers she sees have had their contracts canceled or been laid off from start-ups and other smaller technology companies. Other shelter residents still have jobs but don't make enough to afford the high price of living alone in the valley, she said.

Top consultants and contractors once named their salaries in the valley. Now, even those who qualify for unemployment benefits soon discover the \$40 to \$230 weekly check will not cover an apartment here, where rent averages about \$1,800 a month.

"Suicide and crisis hot line operators in San Francisco and Santa Clara counties report that job-related calls nearly doubled

from October to April. Many callers complained of lost jobs or feared they would soon be out of work.

"There have always been layoffs and economic downturns, but what makes this unusual is that people in the valley have become appendages of their jobs and their workplace. They've worked up to 110 hours per week and slept on the conference room floor," said Ilene Phillipson, a clinical psychologist at the Center for Working Families at the University of California at Berkeley. "People have given up all sorts of things to give to their job, and when there's a layoff there's no other support for them."

Schlenz, 35, a Bay Area native with a degree in environmental

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## Albertson's Inc. holds its own against Wal-Mart

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - Albertson's Inc.'s new chief executive officer says the Boise-based supermarket chain not only is doing well against Wal-Mart and other discount superstores, but it could even expand abroad.

Larry Johnston told shareholders at the company's annual meeting this week that Albertson's gained market share in the past quarter in all markets it shares with Wal-Mart Supercenters.

It was a bullish claim from a company that saw its stock tumble two years ago amid disappointing earnings and problems integrating its acquisition of the American Stores chain.

"On June 4, Albertson's - which has several Magic Valley stores - announced a 4 percent increase in first-quarter profits, meeting Wall Street expectations. Net income totaled \$186 million on \$9.3 billion in sales for the quarter.

That compared with \$179 million in profit on \$9 billion in sales for the same three months a year ago.

Johnston said Albertson's is considering ways to expand into new markets, domestically and in other countries.

Albertson's outlets now operate in 36 states, including the Midwest and East where the chain had not operated before the acquisition.

"We want to be a much larger

company," he said. "We're not in every state yet. And we're not in any foreign countries, either. If we see any opportunity to help our company grow, we won't hesitate."

He acknowledged that when the nation's top retailer Wal-Mart enters the grocery business, it is big news. "But I said when I got here, they'd better bring their lunch. We're not giving up any ground to any competitor."

Albertson's President Peter Lynch admitted the company had been through tough times since the American Stores acquisition. Before that, Albertson's operated 997 stores in 25 states. Now it has more than 2,500 stores in 36 states.

As they struggled to digest the huge acquisition, company officials admitted they did not pay enough attention to internal cost controls or local store management.

Elected to three-year director terms were former governor Cecil Andrus, Pamela G. Bailey, president of the Advanced Medical Technology Association; J.B. Scott, chairman of the board of Alcotec Inc. and the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation; and Will M. Story, retired executive vice president and chief financial officer of American President Companies Inc. Henry J. Bryant, retired managing director of J.P. Morgan and Co., was elected to a two-year term.

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## Qwest's bid to re-enter market stalls

The Associated Press

**DENVER** - Qwest is taking longer than expected to complete a 13-state test that will help determine whether it will be allowed to again provide long-distance telephone service in Idaho and the rest of its service territory.

Denver-based Qwest Communications International Inc. must first get regulatory approvals from state public utility commissions in each state before it can offer long distance.

The test, originally scheduled to be finished by July, probably will not be completed until October, Senior Vice President Steve Davis said.

The company has been plagued by difficulties in processing orders from wholesale competitors. The Colorado Public Utilities Commission says bumps in the road were to be expected.

The accounting firm KPMG is measuring hundreds of factors, including whether competitors can gain access to pieces of Qwest's network needed for local service and whether orders are processed smoothly.

Davis said Qwest still plans to re-enter the long distance market by the end of the year.

Federal regulators required Qwest to sell its long-distance business last year when it bought US West for \$44 billion. State regulators must be satisfied Qwest has improved customer service and allowed competitors to use its local network before it can return to the market.

In addition to Idaho, the test is being conducted in Colorado, Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. Arizona is conducting its own test.

## Disease hurts McDonald's Corp. profits

BridgeNews

**KANSAS CITY** - McDonald's Corp., the world's biggest fast-food chain, issued its second earnings warning in two months as it continues to cope with the economic downturn and tries to recover from mad cow disease scares in Europe.

McDonald's - which has franchised locations throughout the Magic Valley - said earnings for the quarter ending later this month would total 34 cents to 35 cents per share. That's 3 cents to 4 cents less than the current consensus expectation of restaurant industry analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial's I/B/E/S.

The strong U.S. dollar continues to hamper earnings for most U.S.-based multinational companies because it reduces overseas revenue when reported in U.S. dollars. About 55 percent of McDonald's sales come from outside the United States. Excluding the effect of foreign-exchange rates, McDonald's said it would have earned 36 cents to 37 cents per share in the quarter.

McDonald's said Friday that on a constant-currency basis it expects profits to be flat compared with a year ago. As recently as March, the company was predicting earnings growth of 6 to 10 percent.

Jack Greenberg, McDonald's chief executive officer, said the company should produce constant-currency earnings growth of 4 to 7 percent in the second half of the year.

"However, the effect of consumer concerns regarding the European beef supply is persisting longer than we anticipated, and our business growth in other geographic areas is not expected to be enough to offset this effect," Greenberg said.

Increasing expenses and weakening economies worldwide will further hamper earnings, he said. Current exchange rates will trim about 6 cents per share off reported profits by the end of the year, Greenberg predicted.

Most analysts and investors anticipated McDonald's would reduce its projections in Friday's quarterly update. But many had hoped the company would provide more evidence of a recovery.

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MARKETS

Nortel to cut 10,000 more jobs

Nortel also said it will cut the business of making equipment for DSL, which provides high-speed Internet connections over telephone lines for homes and offices. The Canadian company said the move is part of a significant restructuring in demand for communications network operators such as telephone companies and Internet service providers. Nortel's troubles mirror those of other major telecom equipment makers such as Lucent Technologies and JDS Uniphase.

Homeless

Continued from B8 whether they have a job or not. chemistry, made as much as \$60,000 a year as a freelance contractor, installing Unix networks, configuring routers and working in a startup support for small companies. Then his jobs disappeared.

Fossil Fuels

New York (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Friday... Light Sweet Crude Oil... Gasoline... Heating Oil...

McDonald's

Continued from B8 United Kingdom in 1996. Elsewhere, McDonald's said it would reduce capital expenditures in certain emerging markets in Latin America and Asia. The move comes as investors rebounded as quickly as expected.

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Selected metal prices, Friday: Hong Kong lead, \$274.80 per 100 lbs. London market silver, \$18.25 per 100 lbs. Zurich base metal, \$27.75 per 100 lbs.

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# A changing Poland



Derrick Ogrodny, creative director at MTV's Polish network, stands in his office in Warsaw, Poland, June 8.

## As capitalism takes hold, middle class lends stability to economy

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Wearing a vintage 1970s shirt and his reddish-blond hair in short spikes, Derrick Ogrodny recalls his mother's vision of her native Poland.

She left 30 years ago, at a time of shortages and travel restrictions. The worst was still ahead, seen only from afar: Miners gunned down in Katowice; Shipyard workers striking in Gdansk. Tanks imposing martial law.

"I think the tanks on the streets formed a freeze-frame that stuck," Ogrodny said.

He recently introduced his mother to the new Poland — not merely a post-communist landscape with dappled bright spots of foreign investment, but a technicolor scene of vibrant restaurants, trendy shops and beach resorts.

"She hardly recognized it," Ogrodny, 31, moved to Poland

from his native Chicago six years ago to work in television and now is creative director at MTV's Polish network. He expected to find the drab Poland of his childhood visits, but the economy was surging and Ogrodny's career was propelled along with it.

In the Poland that George Bush visited Friday during his first European tour as president, young professionals like Ogrodny are the vanguard of an emerging middle class — a growing demographic chunk that politicians consider critical to Poland's future economic and social stability.

Increasingly, these are the people being targeted by companies selling everything from laundry detergent to insurance policies, and Poles are responding, buying and behaving more and more like their western neighbors in the European Union — a club Poland hopes to join in 2003.

Ogrodny has them pegged. They

look a lot like his friends in the United States.

"They definitely make more than their parents ever did. They are tied in to technology. The majority speak a second language. They travel a lot more than their parents ever did. They buy nice cars ... They go out every weekend. They eat out two or three times a week. They have decent jobs. They are media-savvy."

His off-the-cuff list is not far off the characteristics that researchers say define Poland's new middle class — and distinguish the new cadre of upwardly mobile from the rest of society.

A 1998 study by the independent polling agency Demoskop identified 15 percent of Poland's urban population as middle class, loosely defined by an income at least 2 1/2 times the average \$500 monthly wage, plus some higher education.

## Bush says line must be erased

Chicago Tribune

WARSAW, Poland — On the eve of his first meeting with Russian President Vladimir Putin, President Bush on Friday articulated a vision for a new Europe in which the line between East and West is erased and the world's oldest democracies "build a house of freedom" to nurture democratic reforms in the Balkans and former Soviet states.

Traveling to a nation that emerged from behind the Iron Curtain to become a partner of the West, Bush urged the European Union and NATO to open their doors to their former adversaries so that those countries might mimic Poland, helping to ensure greater stability across the continent.

"We have proven that communism need not be followed by chaos, that great oppression can end in true reconciliation and that the promise of freedom is stronger than the habit of fear," Bush said at Warsaw University.

Bush said he wants the same thing his father, President George Bush, sought in 1989 when he traveled to Poland, which was beginning its transition, and called for a "whole and free" Europe.

"It is time to put the talk of East and West behind us," Bush said. "The partition of Europe was not a fact of geography, it was an act of violence. And wise leaders for decades have found the hope of European peace in the hope of greater unity."

As he prepared to meet Putin for two hours in Slovenia today, Bush reassured Russia that the United States and its allies seek partnership and pose no threat.

He urged Russia to reciprocate by dropping its resistance to the NATO membership of neighboring Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, three of 10 countries that may be considered by NATO next year.

"NATO, even as it grows, is no threat to Russia," Bush said. "Poland is no enemy of Russia. America is no enemy of Russia."

## Activists call off plans to provide RU-486

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Dutch abortion rights activists called off plans to provide the abortion drug RU-486 from a boat off Dublin, a spokeswoman said Friday, despite dozens of Irish women who sought help ending their pregnancies.

The group Women on Waves had originally organized the floating clinic to administer the miscarriage-inducing drug for women in Ireland, where abortions are strictly outlawed.

But the spokeswoman said legal and logistical problems had forced them to call off use of the drug. Instead, activists on the boat, which arrived Thursday, will provide information and counseling.

"The complications happened at the last moment and we deeply regret that this has happened," said Cathleen O'Neill.

O'Neill said about 80 pregnant Irish women had contacted the group about abortions, far more than they could take on.

"We just can't meet that demand," she said.

## UN prepares to stop bread distribution in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Impoverished Afghans flocked to rickety old bakeries in the Afghan capital Friday to receive their last delivery of subsidized bread as the UN food program and the Taliban failed to resolve their differences over hiring women to conduct a poverty survey.

The closure of most of the World Food Program bakeries is a major setback for humanitarian relief efforts in the war- and drought-torn country. At least 282,000 people eligible to receive subsidized bread will be deprived of a crucial food supply.

"We made the last offer yesterday. Now the Taliban have to come back to us," Gerard van Dijk, the World Food Program's representative for Afghanistan, told The Associated Press.

The Taliban accused the United Nations of being rigid by rejecting their offer to have women already employed by the Taliban conduct the hunger survey.

"To give employment to 31 women, they are depriving nearly 300,000 people of their bread," said Saaduddin Saeed, the Taliban's planning minister. "Do you call it justice?"

In Geneva, a food program spokeswoman, Christine Berthiaume told reporters Friday that the bakeries' closure had been postponed for several days because the Taliban had asked to continue negotiations.

However, she said the bakeries would be unable to make bread on Saturday because they lack flour since they had expected to close.

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**Chelsea Clinton prepares to graduate from college**

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**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Make fresh start, imprint style. Create your own tradition. Wear brighter colors, make personal appearances.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Your kind of day! Blend domestic duties with business, career. If married, addition to family in not too distant future.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Long-distance communication verifies views. This is your day of "vindication." Let go of losing proposition. Make this the beginning of a romantic adventure.

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**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep options open, you will have numerous offers. Be discriminating in making choice. Flirtation is getting hot and heavy. Aquarian will play sensational role.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Domestic adjustment could include change of residence, marital status. Focus also on music, the sound of your voice (which is more melodious than ever).

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21: Define terms, see relationship as it exists and not merely as you wish it could be. You emit aura of sensuality, sex appeal.

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Here is the latest attempt to damage the reputation of a fine religious figure - namely Jesus, who never promised to be a wizard.

Catholic Supply in St. Louis, a family-owned business, has come up with a series of statues of Jesus that completely obliterate his spiritual nature. The figurines depict Jesus, dressed in robes and sandals, helping a child swing a bat on a baseball diamond. Another figurine shows the king of the



FAITH TODAY  
Clark Morpheu

Christian world handing off a football to a young lad. A third shows God Almighty, with his robes flying, speeding down an ice rink in search of a puck.

The 6-inch collectibles sell for \$20, not a bad price considering you're buying an image of God that allows you to have the Almighty on your coffee table in full view of the sporting public.

I say this is another example of America's obsession with sports. Every facet of our lives is bent toward sports and competition. Even church becomes a sports spectacle with honor societies that bring awards to the best athletes, sports weekends that test the ability of young men and women and pastors who become so determined to present an image of an athletic congregation that a No. 3 sports jersey (signifying the Triune God) at the altar is not out of the question.

In the extreme, the question the figurines create in a person's mind ought to be, "What is the purpose of life?" A touchdown, a home run or a hat trick? We must make this clear to our children and impress upon them the importance of religious worth. How can children expect to get into heaven if they have never accomplished a slam-dunk?

Of course, I jest. But it is proper to push those little children of ours to leap high above all the others and drive that basketball deep into the net. Our culture says you must push children to excel in every sport. Hand them baseball bats at their birthday parties. Hand basketball hoops on their cribs. Put hockey sticks in their hands before they can speak. These are critical times for our children, and they must learn to achieve for the savior of the world.

But, dear reader, that is just one of the questions that may enter your mind as you gaze upon Jesus, the appointed Messiah, crashing headlong into a barrier of burly finemen. You may also wonder why Jesus does not wear a helmet, and you may be concerned about other protection that could be crucial to an athlete's health. Are the flowing robes and skimpy sandals enough to protect a savior who's posing around the piggstun?

You may begin to think that Jesus has a total disregard for safety, and then you will wonder what that says to our children.

Where will this stop? Can we expect to see a figurine of Jesus slugging his opponent in a boxing ring? Or shooting deer? Or Jesus doing a back flip into a swimming pool wearing those robes? Will he get into a wrestling match and pin his foe using a headlock? Or crash his vehicle into the wall in a NASCAR race?

Is this an evangelism tool or just a new way to make money off Jesus Christ? Further, isn't this exactly what people begged Jesus to do when he was roaming the Earth - become an earthly king - evolve into a wizard who could work magic and polish up their lives: improve our crops, make us rich, save us from disease, protect us against injury, make our life happy in all respects.

Your child will not excel in sports just because you fabricate stories about your savior, stories that will eventually diminish the majesty of Christianity. The truth is, Jesus never played baseball, soccer, football or hockey. In fact, he never saw a sheet of ice.

We already lie to our children about Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny, thereby diminishing the two greatest Christian festivals. Why must we lie about the reality that is Jesus?

Clark Morpheu is an ordained theologian and is religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

# Religion or activism?

## Unitarian Universalists debate role of God in religion



David Burton, outside the Universalist National Memorial Church in Washington, is co-founder of a maverick group that has accused the Unitarian Universalist church of replacing spirituality with social activism.

By Rachel Zoll  
The Associated Press

To its harshest critics, Unitarian Universalism is a religion - like "Seinfeld" - about nothing. There are no required rituals. There is no church doctrine. Members don't even have to believe in God to belong.

But for centuries, most members have shared principles: They've been committed to progressive movements, from abolition to gay rights.

Now a group of churchgoers, including some political conservatives, is accusing the denomination of replacing spirituality with social activism. They're forming a rival organization to attract like-minded Unitarian Universalists.

*To a non-Unitarian Universalist, the idea that there needs to be a major effort to restore God to religion is oxymoronic.*

- David Burton, co-founder of the Unitarian Universalist congregation

The split has manifested itself as a trademark lawsuit over who has the right to the name American Unitarian Association, but the real divide is over the definition of religion.

"To a non-Unitarian Universalist, the idea that there needs to be a major effort to restore God to religion is oxymoronic," said David Burton, a 41-year-old lobbyist and co-founder of

the maverick group. "But in many Unitarian Universalist congregations, and at the Unitarian Universalist Association, it is sometimes controversial to talk about God and the divine."

The Rev. John Buehrens, president of the Unitarian Universalist Association, the Boston umbrella group for the denomination, argues Burton and his supporters are driven

by politics: "They claim a theological motive, but when you have a paid conservative lobbyist at the core of it, you wonder."

The debate moves to Cleveland when the Unitarian Universalists, with 220,000 members, hold their annual meeting starting this week.

Burton chose the name American Unitarian Association when he incorporated his group in his home state of Virginia. The Unitarian Universalist Association sued, arguing the name, which they never registered as a trademark, became their property in 1961 when Unitarians and Universalists merged.

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## Minister provides a church home for Hispanic community

By Coreen Hart  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Officially, he serves the United Methodist Church, but Noel Morfin considers himself somewhat ecumenical. It's a practical approach, since he wears many hats.

As Hispanic Ministries coordinator for the church's eastern district, his duties overlap with other jobs. But it's all in a day's work for this bilingual minister, counselor, chaplain and consultant.

"I consider myself more of an advocate. It's an advocacy ministry," Morfin said. "I interpret, teach

but the goal is to help Hispanic people move into the Anglo culture."

The United Methodist Church is encouraging its local churches to set up programs this summer for Hispanic school children.

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Noel Morfin's ministry is wide-reaching, seeking both to minister to the spiritual and social needs of the Hispanic community and to act as a bridge between Anglo and Hispanic communities. He is a United Methodist minister without a permanent pulpit.

## Election 2000 reflected fissure of faith, experts say

By Mark J. Plinsky  
The Orlando Sentinel

The title of the small, white paperback asks a simple question: "Is it a Sin for a Christian to Be a Registered Democrat Voter in America Today?"

For author Mark Gietzen, a former Republican county chairman from Kansas and anti-abortion activist, the answer is clear: "That question must be answered by each individual in their heart. But for me, knowing what I know now, yes, it would be a sin for me to register as a Democrat."

Gietzen's book argues that party registration is more important than voting in influencing public policy on issues such as abortion. He believes that the Grand Old Party is the best vehicle for advancing a conservative moral agenda, and that registration numbers play a role in which candidates decide to run and in deciding which races are worth contributing to.

Christians in the Democratic Party are acting against their interests, Gietzen says.

To many, Gietzen's views may sound extreme, but he raises an interesting question: How much does religion dictate the outcome of elections?

Consider a given Sunday morning on a typical suburban street in middle-class America. Many are heading for church, while others may be going to the golf course or soccer field - or snoozing. On the weekend before Election Day 2000, would most of the bumper stickers outside houses of worship read Bush or Gore? The answer, experts say, is not as simple as you would expect.

America's 2000 presidential election suggested that we are a nation evenly divided, not only by political party and ideology, but by geography, economic class, race, ethnicity and cultural values, as well.

"The election results did reveal profound differences and deep divisions among the American people, differences that transcend region and socioeconomic status," said the Rev. Richard Land, of the Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

First, religion: Although regular church-going, Bible-believing Christians vote in roughly the same numbers and proportions as secular Americans, the division among them did not split evenly along party lines.

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RELIGION

MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve

Elder Heath G. Blackwood will serve in the Canada Alberta Edmonton Mission. A farewell meeting was held May 27.

Blackwood graduated from High School in 2000, where he was in football and in sports. His parents are Clint and Shere Blackwood of Filer.

Elder Lenny A. Gillette will serve in the Veracruz Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Gooding 2nd Ward chapel, 1228 Main St.

Gillette is the son of Rusty and Cindy Gillette of Gooding and an Eagle Scout. He graduated from Gooding High School in 2000, attended Ricks College and worked at Kelly Canyon Ski Resort.

Elder Zach Giles will serve in the Texas Fort Worth Mission. He will speak at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hazelton 1st Ward chapel, 531 Middleton Ave.

Giles graduated in 2000 from Valley High School. He is the son of Robert and Sandi Giles of Murtaugh and an Eagle Scout.

Elder Ryan Bevan will serve in the Brazil Campina Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Acquia 1st Ward chapel, 385 N. 3500 E.

Bevan is the son of Rich and Pam Bevan of Twin Falls and an Eagle Scout. He graduated in 2000 from Twin Falls High School and attended Ricks College.

Elder Kyle J. Tarbet will serve in the Italy Padova Mission. He will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Rupert 10th Ward chapel, 526 S. 8th St.

Tarbet graduated in 2000 from Minico High School and attended University in Logan. He is an Eagle Scout and has received his Duty to God Award. He is the son of Karla Tarbet of Rupert and the late Dea Tarbet.

Elder Malcolm Anderson will serve in the Peru Trillo Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Declo 1st Ward chapel, 213 W. Main.

Anderson graduated from High School in 2000 and attended Ricks College. His parents are Kelly and Leslie Anderson of Declo.

Elder Garrett Joseph Haynes, son of Tom and Susan Haynes of Rupert, will serve in the Argentina Buenos Aires North Mission. He will speak at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Rupert 6th Ward chapel, 324 E. 10th St.

Haynes graduated from High School in 2000, where he was in football and in sports. His parents are Tom and Susan Haynes of Rupert.

Sister Amber Larson, daughter of Neal and Delann Larson of Paul, served in the Pennsylvania Philadelphia Mission. She will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Paul 1st Ward chapel, 424 W. Ellis.

Larson graduated from High School in 2000, where she was in cheerleading and in sports. Her parents are Neal and Delann Larson of Paul.

Sister Jamie Dawn Mingo, daughter of Ron and Regina Mingo of Paul, served in the Japan Nagoya Mission. She will speak at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Emerson 2nd Ward chapel, 122 950 W. Paul.

Mingo graduated from High School in 2000, where she was in cheerleading and in sports. Her parents are Ron and Regina Mingo of Paul.

Elder Joshua P. Aston served in the Brazil Recife Mission. He will speak at 2:50 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 4th Ward chapel, 515 E. 16th St.

Aston is the son of Paul and Susan Aston of Burley. He plans to attend BYU.

Elder Mike Christensen served in the Texas San Antonio Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Acquia 1st Ward chapel, 20403 5th St.

Christensen is a 1998 graduate of Declo High School. He plans to attend college. His parents are Ralph and Karen Christensen of Rupert.

Sister Melissa Handy served in the Australia Melbourne Mission. She will speak at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 2nd Ward chapel, 515 E. 16th St.

Handy is a graduate of Burley High School and Ricks College. She plans to continue her education at Brigham Young University. Her parents are Clay and Kristine Handy of Burley.

Elder Taylor Hunsaker, son of Dee and Jayne Hunsaker of Declo, will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Declo 1st Ward chapel, 213 W. Main.

Hunsaker graduated from High School in 2000 and attended Ricks College. His parents are Dee and Jayne Hunsaker of Declo.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, which is published free of charge. Send information to: Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegen, The Times-News Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., N., Burley, ID 83318.

Police chief to speak on 'Man of Integrity'

KIMBERLY - Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore will speak on "Man of Integrity" at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Crossroads United Methodist Church, 205 Madison St. E.

Singers/evangelists to minister at local church TWIN FALLS - Bill and Lynn Wagner will minister at 10:35 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust.

The Wagners are singers and evangelists. Their music styles range from gospel to contemporary Christian. They have ministered on television and radio in churches around the world.

'Cool Hand Luke and the Whisler Campaign' to play BOHL - "Cool Hand Luke and the Whisler Campaign" will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at Calvary Chapel, 206 Broadway Ave. S. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Church gets involved in worldwide mission project TWIN FALLS - "Heritage Alliance" Christian Church is involved in the worldwide mission project.

Hansen church sponsors Hawaiian luau fundraiser HANSEN - A Hawaiian Luau, sponsored by the Hansen Assembly of God to raise funds for a new building project, is planned for 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen High School cafeteria.

Man who killed his wife doesn't want kids baptized By Rich Yosepka The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - A man who sued the Mormon church after his children were baptized into the faith has lost his appeal to have the kids' names stricken from the church's rolls.

Robert S. Treff lost custody of his children after he shot and killed his wife on Christmas Day in 1986. The kids moved in with an aunt, where they were baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Treff, in a lawsuit filed from prison, claimed his parental rights were illegally denied when the children were baptized against his will. Treff asked the court to force the church to take the kids' names off official church rolls. He also sought cash damages.

A trial court dismissed the suit, and on Tuesday the state Supreme Court unanimously agreed, tossing out the claim.

One of Treff's arguments on appeal was that the judge who initially heard the case, David Young, is himself a Mormon, but the Supreme Court said the judge's religion doesn't matter.

"An allegation that is based on religious affiliation alone... is not sufficient," the Supreme Court ruling says.

All of the members of the Supreme Court are Mormon. Chief Justice Richard C. Howe did not participate in the ruling. Appeals Court Judge James Z. Davis sat in his place.

Treff was sentenced to 20 years in prison for killing his wife, Jennifer. After the attack, Treff took his children to a motel room, left them there, and then drove to a co-worker's house which he firebombed with Molotov cocktails. He also will serve a 25-year federal sentence on the firebombing charge.

However, among mainline Protestants, Bush's margin dropped to 55 percent. By contrast, 51 percent of Catholic voters supported Gore, as did 67 percent of Hispanic Protestants, 61 percent of African-American Protestants, 61 percent of Southern Baptist, also won the growing secular coalition by 65 percent.

Nearly 50 percent of evangelists who may belong to any number of Christian denominations - identify themselves as Republicans, compared to 25 percent who call themselves Democrats. And among evangelists who vote for Bush, 91 percent believe that the Bible is "inerrant," or literally true, compared to 68 percent of those who voted for Gore.

John C. Green, one of the researchers who designed the study, said, "Very conservative views of biblical authority are highly correlated with conservative views on cultural issues. That would include hot-button issues like abortion, gay rights and school vouchers."

Green said his research suggests that "the kind of church you belong to is more important than one's religious beliefs or behaviors. You may have the same beliefs as the person next door, but you apply them to politics differently."

Church news

project "Operation Kid in Kid" Children attending the church's Polar Expedition vacation Bible school will send gift boxes of toys and clothing to be distributed by Samaritan's Purse to children around the world. (For more information, visit www.ok2k.org)

Polar Expedition is set for 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday at the church, 401 Sixth Ave. N. For more information, call 733-9330.

Vacation Bible school invites kids to activities RUPERT - "Truth Trackers Discover the Secret of the Stone Tablets" is this year's vacation Bible school, set for 9 to 9:55 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Rupert Baptist Church, 623 S. Third St.

Children in first through sixth grades are invited for Bible stories, crafts and recreation. Snacks will be served. Call 436-8091 for more information.

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Cost for the dinner is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children under 10 and \$5 for seniors over 55, or \$15 for a family of four or \$20 for a family of five or more. Ticket raffle tickets \$1 (six for \$5). Quizzes for a car drawing are \$10. Other door prizes will be given away. A silent auction also is planned. For more information, call Jeanne at 423-5708 or Joyce at 423-4963.

Evangelist group presents program of music, testimony TWIN FALLS - The Continentals will present "The Grace Odyssey," at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E.

The Continentals is an evangelist group of 30 young people who present a high-energy program of music, photography and personal testimony for all ages.

For more information, call Teresa Charbonneau at 733-2936.

Bible school offers stories, crafts and music to children TWIN FALLS - Vacation Bible school is set for 9 to 9:45 p.m. June 24-28 at Eastside Baptist Church, 205 Eastwood Drive.

The theme is "Truth Trackers Discover the Secret of the Stone Tablets." Children in kindergarten through sixth grade are invited for Bible stories, crafts and music. Snacks will be served.

For more information, call Helen at 736-2964.

Bible school presents afternoon of activities HAILEY - "SonCreek Junction" vacation Bible school is planned for 8:45 a.m. to noon June 25-29 at Calvary Bible Church,

one mile north of Hailey on Highway 75. Bible studies, songs, skits, crafts, games and snacks will be available for children ages 4 through sixth grade. A barbecue is set for 6 p.m. June 28. To register, call 726-5982 or 788-9174.

Burley woman receives recognition for services BURLEY - Natalie Gochmour received her Young Womanhood Recognition Award June 3. Her projects included organizing a blood drive, working on a scrapbook, pages, re-doing a room, participating in service projects and making infant T-shirts for the Humanitarian Center in Salt Lake City.

Gochmour is the daughter of Jim and Marilyn Gochmour of Burley. She is working at Evergreen Nursery and plans to attend Utah State University in Logan.

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With pope in ill health, future of papacy remains unclear By Helen T. Gray The Kansas City Star

For years the deteriorating health of Pope John Paul II has caused speculation - if only in hushed tones - as to what might be the next chapter in papal history.

St. Whigg Pope John Paul II called the recent Extraordinary Consistory of cardinals; some observers viewed it as a dress rehearsal for a conclave, the method of selecting the next pope.

The pope's spokesman discounted the idea of a "pre-conclave." And the Vatican emphasized that the purpose of the largest gathering of cardinals in history was to set priorities for the future of the Catholic Church and its 1 billion members.

And the questions persist in some Catholic circles. Is it possible that the pope, 81 and in fragile health, will resign? And what would happen if he became incapacitated?

Most people think the current pope will not resign, said the Rev. Richard McBrien, author of "Lives of the Popes," "because, to put it bluntly, it should already have happened."

That is if you think of him as the CEO of a 1 billion-member organization," said McBrien, who is a theology professor at the University of Notre Dame. "The pope is not physically able to do this job. He is able to do parts of it. He is 81 years old; he is bent over; he has an uncontrollable tremor in his left arm from Parkinson's. Would General Motors have a CEO in this condition?"

"He added, "But then you get into other things. The pope has this divine aura. In the minds of many people he is spiritual qualities that are almost godlike. This is why his resigning, to many people, is unthinkable."

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Continued from C1 "It will be a day camp - arts and crafts, Bible lessons, lots of activities," Morfin said. "Working parents need day care for their children, and lots of people can't afford to send their children to a camp in the mountains."

A bilingual curriculum, lunch and computer games will fill out the program. Morfin hopes to lead a group up and run the camp in Rupert, at the United Methodist Church at 605 H. Street.

"This concept grew out of our after-school project," he said. "During the school year, we had this kid come in to the church to help with homework and have a snack. We had the computers, somebody to help with homework, some activities. We gave out a lot of backpacks."

300 backpacks filled with necessities, such as shampoo, conditioner, toothpaste, plus a few childish delights. They were donated to his ministry last year at the annual conference, and he has only a few left.

While the after-school project - Manos de Amistad - was targeted for Hispanic students, many felt comfortable bringing their Anglo friends.

"I consider it more of a bridge between the Hispanic and Anglo communities," he said. "There are fewer migrant workers and more established members of the community. We can live together, have the same common goals, yet not give up everything that we are, that we have. Morfin's job takes him all over Idaho and Oregon, with occasional ventures into other states. He conducts home churches, which are called "faith communities," in Spanish. He helps people connect with necessary services, such as health and job-related offices.

When you're not fluent in English, such common things can escape you, he said. And he understands the needs first-hand. He came to the culture speaking only Spanish.

"I know the needs that I had as a young person to function," he said. "And I know that ministry doesn't have to be preaching. Jesus fed the multitudes, then he heard of them and he ministered to their spirits."

Morfin sometimes grows people to serve in their home towns as local pastors. He's working with two radio stations, too, to air weekly programs focused on community events and sermons in both Spanish and English. And he's always looking for ministry volunteers.

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# A praying athlete isn't a soft athlete

By Sherice L. Shields  
The Kansas City Star

Last month, as his Kansas City Royals nudged through a three-game losing streak, manager Tony Muser vented that some of his players spent too much clubhouse time in Bible studies and chapel services.

"Chewing on cookies and drinking milk and praying, and Muser complained, 'Is not going to get it done.' His suggestion: Toughen up by pounding tequila.

A month before, Jeff Van Gundy, the intense and driven coach of the New York Knicks, griped that the two worst things happening to the modern NBA are golf and God. Hugging and praying with opponents, he argued, were not at the top of his "how to win" list.

The implicit warning was clear: Prayer turns pros soft. Tell that to the NFL players who collided with Jeffery Hard

during his four seasons as a Dallas Cowboy.

"I tried to knock people so hard that they couldn't get up," said Hurd, who runs an auto body shop in Kansas City. "Because I was a Christian, the other team thought I was supposed to be soft. That changed after I put them on their butt."

"Prayer," he added, "is nothing but strength."

David Smalle, a representative of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, said, "If someone says Christians are soft, the implication to me is that because they're Christian, they should not use that strength. But God wants us to use that strength - even in sports."

In 1 Corinthians 9:24-25, the Apostle Paul told believers to "run in such a way as to get the prize." In Colossians 3:23, Paul also wrote, "Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not for

men."

"(Prayer) allowed me to be tougher," said Les Norman, who just retired as Royals outfielder and who prayed with Royals All-Star Mike Sweeney and Joe Randa. In this day of the me-first athlete, Norman said, it takes strength to pray "to have a servant attitude. I'm playing a team sport, so I have to play as a servant. I had to put my team first and not play for my own numbers."

Part-time Royals chaplain Rod Handley said, "I don't see prayer time as rubbing a lucky charm and saying, 'God, let us win today.' They will pray that they will play their best, that they'll be injury-free and that they'll testify that God is the one who gave them the ability."

In the view of sports psychologist Robert Troutwine, prayer does as much or more for athletes as those famous locker-room coaching psych jobs: "What we like to see athletes do is get into

a calm, meditative state. That pumped-up, punching-the-lockers, 'Yeah, we're gonna get 'em!' attitude is short-lived. It can be more of a distraction to the athletes."

"I think you'll find with the number of Christians on the team, they don't play any better than anyone else on the team," said Chaplain Mike Lusardi, who prays with pro athletes at Royals and Chiefs stadiums. "I would say that prayer brings peace to their lives that many others don't have ... You get to see a lot of competitors who are Christian players and they're very tenacious ball players. It allows them to maximize their abilities that God has given them."

In the days following his rant on cookies, milk and prayer, the Royals manager said he hadn't meant to criticize his ballplayers who pray. He was just trying to make the point that baseball is tough.

# Thousands turn to Christian counselors

By Darryl E. Owens  
The Orlando Sentinel

Some say ghosts don't exist. But Terri Tizard Ryan has lived with phantoms most of her life.

Raised in an alcoholic home, she was haunted by insecurity and tainted feelings about her father. For a while she bottled up the whispering spirits. Two years into her marriage, the ghosts took up noisy residence in her relationship. Desperate, she sought therapy. Thumbing through a referral guide, Ryan was surprised to see a heading for Christian counselors. She decided to see Dwayne Bain, a Christian therapist with Life Works Counseling in Winter Park, Fla.

Off the bat Bain scored huge points, assuring her that "he always put Jesus in the center of it," says Ryan, 29. That, she says, "gave me a lot of comfort and peace. Without him, you can't get help anyway."

Just 30 years ago, emotionally troubled Christians didn't have a prayer of finding a therapist who spoke both of repression and repentance. Traditionally, psychiatry thumbed its nose at religion - Sigmund Freud dismissed it as "infantile helplessness."

At one time, Christian counseling meant buttonholing the pastor after services and asking him to say a prayer over your troubles. Today, it more likely means a visit to someone such as Bain. Christian counseling has also surfaced in the form of books, videos and instructional CDs.

The difference between secular therapy and Christian counseling, practitioners say, is less a matter of technique than focus. Secular therapy puts the onus of healing on the client; Christian counseling adds that ultimately the cure rests in a solid relationship with God.

Those who have tried it say that Christian counseling means built-in trust and a chance to reflect troubling issues through a biblical prism.

Since 1991, the American Association of Christian Counselors has grown from 700 to nearly 45,000 members. The group says it welcomes another 1,000 members each month.

Many forces, including secular psychology, pastoral counseling and the morphing healthcare industry, have shaped Christian counseling. And call-in talk shows, radio and TV programs and marriage enrichment and parenting seminars have convinced many conservative Christians - who were once opposed to therapy on the grounds it mocked the authority of Scripture - that counseling isn't the "psychoheresy" some critics painted it.

So did humbling signs that Christian families, like their secular counterparts, were in a world of hurt. A 1999 study by the Barna Research Group found that among born-again Christians, 27 percent were going through or had experienced a marital split, compared with 24 percent among adults who were not born again.

Not only do Christians with mental health issues say they fail to find relief in the pews of church, but many allow secrets with biblical implications to gather dust. Too often when church members fuss up about hot-button issues such as promiscuity and divorce, counselors say faith communities reward them with rejection rather than support and healing.

Consumer spiritual yearning, in part, has motivated the field of psychiatry to soften its stance on religion and become more engaged in its relationship to mental health. Dr. Irving S. Wiesner, chairman of the American Psychiatric Association's Committee on Religion, Spirituality and Psychiatry, says there have always been people of faith in the field of psychiatry. And recently, he sees even mainstream therapists taking into consideration a person's faith.

## Indiana Methodist offices to stay at site developed with gambling money

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - Despite concerns, members of the United Methodist Church have voted to proceed with plans to build church offices at a new development paid for in part with gambling money.

The new office, which will serve more than 700 congregations in southern Indiana, will be the first tenant at Bloomington's Gateway Park,

paid for in part from a state fund supported by Hoosier Lottery profits and riverboat casino taxes.

Gateway Park's connection to gambling proceeds upset some members of the denomination, which has long campaigned against legalized gambling, saying it causes addictions, bankruptcies, domestic violence and other social ills.

# American Jews move to Israel despite crisis

MIAMI (AP) - A suburban family leaving their comfortable life and home in south Florida might not raise eyebrows - moves happen. But when mom, dad and two little kids are headed for a small nation torn by months of violence, it's another matter.

Leigh and Daniel Bar-Yakov of Coral Springs are about to emigrate to Israel with their son, Noam, 5, and 8-month-old daughter, Fenina. Relatives worry about the Bar-Yakovs' safety, but the couple feels compelled to make the move and they aren't alone.

Last year, more than 1,000 Jews from the United States and Canada decided to make aliyah - to pack up and move to Israel, permanently. They are driven by a combination of factors: belief that God ordained Israel as the Jewish homeland, and a desire to support and live in a Jewish nation state, among them.

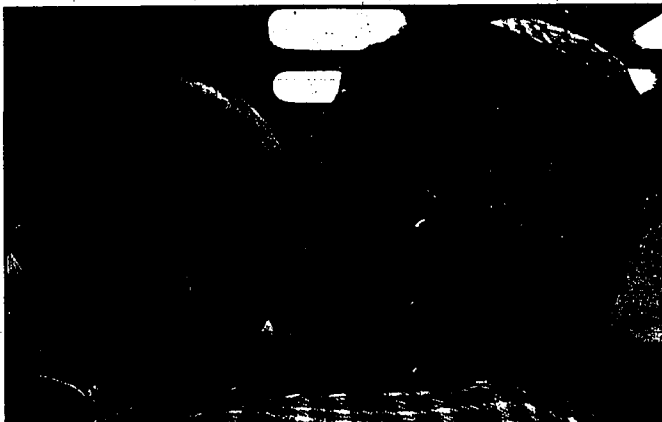
"We both feel that it's our personal roles to live in Israel," said Leigh Bar-Yakov, who is studying for a doctorate in psychology.

"We have some path to complete this in our lives."

Making aliyah is made possible by the "Law of Return," passed by the Israeli parliament in 1950. It grants the right to Israeli citizenship to anyone with a Jewish grandparent. Israel also provides financial assistance after the move.

Over the last half-century, Jews from around the world have taken advantage of the law to go to Israel. American Jews who make aliyah can also keep their U.S. citizenship.

Palestinian-Americans are



Daniel Bar-Yakov plays with his 8-month-old daughter, Fenina, at a farewell party for American Jews immigrating to Israel at the Michael Ann Russel Jewish Community Center in North Miami Beach. Bar-Yakov plans on returning to Israel with his family in September.

unable to make a similar move to Israel. To them, the situation is unfair and should change.

"American Jews can move to a settlement in the West Bank, a Palestinian, an American whose family hails from what is today Israel ... cannot go back," said James Zogby, president of the Arab American Institute.

For Jews, the religious basis for their belief in Israel as a sacred

homeland comes from Genesis 15:13-20, in which God bequeaths the land to Abraham's descendants.

"Fundamentally in Judaism, just like we believe that there is a God, so too we believe Israel is our homeland. You can't have Judaism without Israel," said Rabbi Mark Cohn, who will head to Israel with his wife, Shira, and their seven children

in mid-July.

But the events of the last nine months may have made now a particularly difficult time to move. Nearly 500 Palestinians and more than 100 Israelis have died in the violence that began last September. That includes two Americans who made aliyah, and settled in the disputed West Bank, where some 200,000 Israelis live.

# Jim Bakker's punk rock son releases book about rediscovering faith

The Dallas Morning News

BOOK

"Son of a Preacher Man," by Jay Bakker (HarperSan Francisco, 212 pages, \$23). Jay Bakker, by his own admission, is different from most pastors. Tattoos cover his arms. He rides skateboards. He listens to punk rock. Bakker, son of former television evangelists Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker, ministers to young people in

## Religion in the media

downtown Atlanta who don't feel comfortable in traditional churches. His path into the ministry wasn't a smooth one. As a teen-ager, he developed drinking and drug problems and rebelled against his famous parents, who had a nationwide television show, the "PTL Club."

"If anyone ever had a reason to lose his

faith in God, it would be me," he writes.

In recent years, he has grown close to his father and rediscovered his faith. Now 25, he writes that his message to young people is heavy on acceptance and short on judgment: "As a church, we've got to start putting people first. We can't kick people out for saying a few cuss words or smoking a joint or getting angry. We've got to trust God in their lives."

-Ed Housewright

## BOOK

"Dare to Journey With Henri Nouwen," by Charles Ringma (NavPress Publishing, 272 pages, \$10).

Charles Ringma captures the heart and message of Henri Nouwen in this penetrating book of devotions based on fragments from the late Roman Catholic priest's writings.

The book reflects the fruitfulness that comes only from solitude with God. It

leads the pilgrim into a richer spiritual life, but does not stop there. It leads the reader into community and service. At a time when the tyranny of the urgent seems to rule, Ringma, like Nouwen before him, reminds us that as we take time to pray, we are free from the present and find hope in God for a better future. "Dare to Journey" is a trip that Christians desiring a deeper spiritual life will want to make.

-Stanton Cobb

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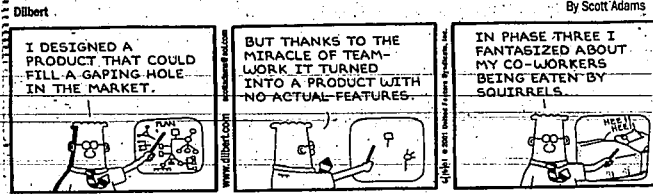


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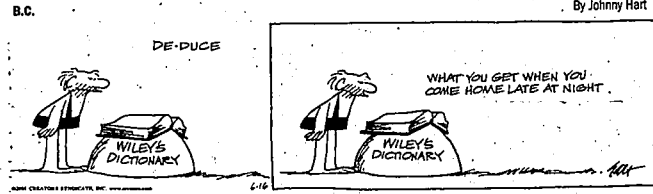
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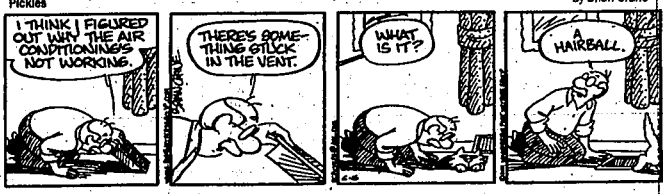
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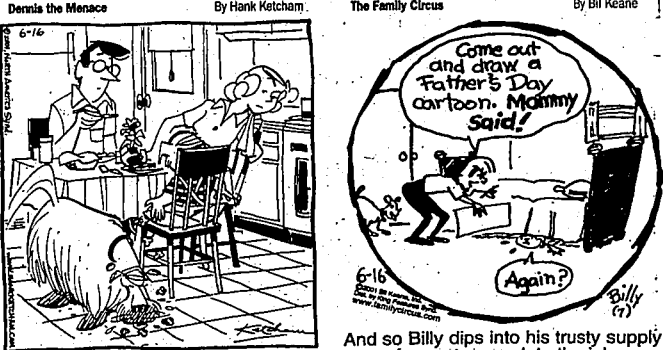
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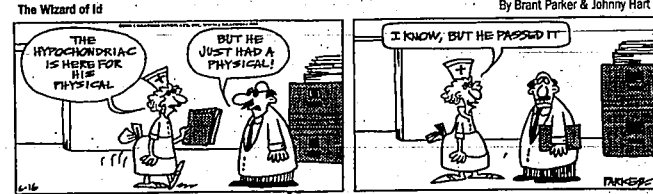
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And so Billy dips into his trusty supply of puns to complete the job.



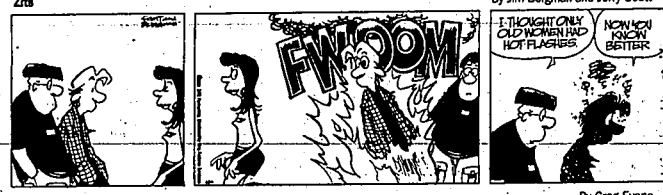
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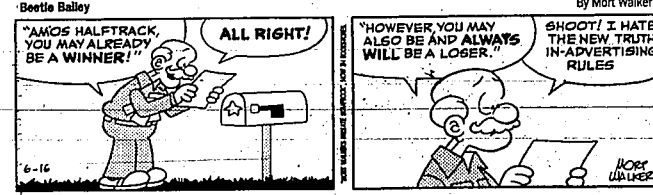
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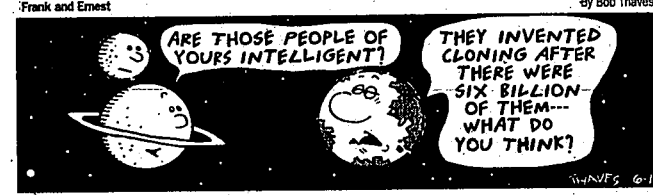
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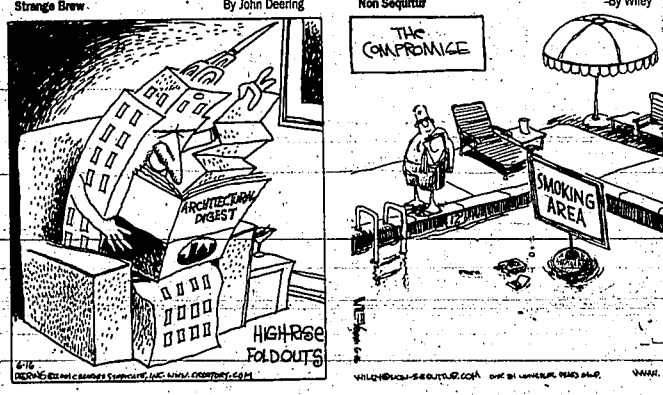
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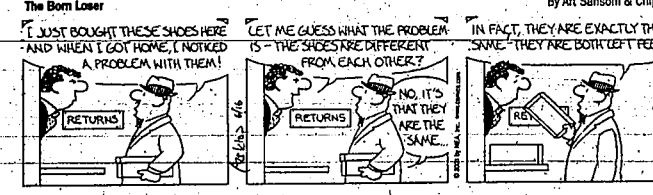
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# COMMUNITY

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## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

**Volunteer drivers** - The Twin Falls Senior Citizen is in need of volunteer drivers for the home delivered meals program. Volunteers are needed for one or two days a week. Call Karen at 734-5084.

**Art volunteers** - Magic Valley Arts Council is in need of volunteers to help with the Kids Art in the Park on July 14 in the Twin Falls City Park. Volunteers are needed to help artists, work at the food booth and more. Call Anna Scholtes by July 7 at 733-4268.

**Volunteers needed** - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of volunteers to teach English, pass along customs of holidays, help children with homework or recreational activities, share recipes and help families avoid scams or unwise purchasing decisions. Call Michelle at 736-2166.

**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 children's bereavement program. Volunteers are needed especially in Rupert, Jerome and Twin Falls. Orientation will be offered. Call Susan Harris at 734-4061 or 1-800-540-4061.

**Hospice aid** - Hospice Visions is in need of volunteers to help with patient care and companionship and caregiver assistance. Call Flo or Tam at 735-0121.

**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 Health Corps 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 282-4436.

**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.

**Summer clothing, sofas, tables** - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of summer clothing, bikes, dressers, televisions, bed frames, sofas, tables and chairs. Drop off items from 8 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.

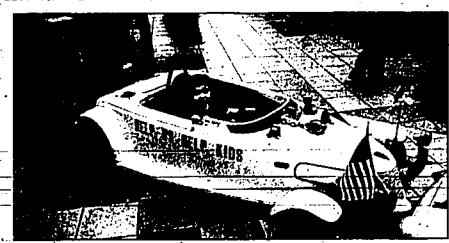
*This public service column is designed to reach needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.*

## A caravan of contributions

### Shrine clubs active in community

TWIN FALLS - More than \$50,000 in contributions of cash, food, clothing, books and other items are annually taken to the Shriners Hospital in Salt Lake City as part of the Southern Idaho Food Caravan.

The donations were obtained from local communities by members of units and clubs of the El Korah Shrine and



Koby Shane sits in Shiner Gene Daniel's parade car at the Magic Valley Mall. Since 1922, Shriners Hospitals have helped more than 650,000 children.

included: Twin Falls, \$14,983 in donations; Upper Snake River, \$14,450; West End Caldwell, \$14,771; South East Shiner Club, \$3,620; Elmore Shrine, \$1,225; directors staff, \$1,000; Idaho Falls quilt auction, \$325; El Korah, \$250; Ladies of El Korah, \$349; and \$650 from members during the caravan.

One fundraiser in which the Twin Falls Club participates includes the Icebreaker Open, which is a miniature golf tournament. The net proceeds go to administrative expenses for the Twin Falls Shrine Club, some of which go towards providing travel funds to take patients from

this area to the Shrine Hospital. The All-Star Football net proceeds go to the El Korah Shrine Temple Patient Travel Fund and a portion goes to the Imperial Shrine Endowment Fund. In the long run, all of these proceeds benefit the Shriners Hospital because they help fund and endowment funds for the building and administrative expenses for the local Shrine Clubs, Shrine members say.

Those people in need of transportation to the Shriners Hospital and lodging funds receive help from the local Shrine clubs and/or the various Shrine Temples which include El Korah, members say.

in Galveston, Tex.; Boston, Mass.; Cincinnati, Ohio; and Sacramento, Calif. The Imperial Endowment Fund helps support the operation and capital expenses of these hospitals.

During the 79-year history of Shriners Hospitals, about \$5.1 billion has been spent to operate the facilities, and nearly \$1.1 billion has been spent on construction and renovation costs.

Since 1922, the Shriners Hospitals have provided free care to more than 650,000 children with orthopedic problems, severe burns and spinal cord injuries, members say.

An upcoming event is the Magic Valley Shrine Council-sponsored Senior Pro Rodeo July 1-2 at the Twin Falls County Fairground in Filer.

## Burley High announces honor students

BURLEY - Burley High School announced the honor roll for the spring semester for 2001.

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Jennifer Jack, Brenda James, Jilaine Jensen, Megan Johnson, Ben Klirk, Kechel Larsen, Scott Martin, Dora Martinez, Francisco Martinez, Crystal McBride, Daniel McBride, Elliot McMillan, Lyon Meredith, Eric Milton, Hayley May, Lynn Nebour, Crystelle Neison-Jennifer Nelson, Stephanie Obendorf, Kristina Patton, Joseph Peterson, Joe Preston, Carl Ramsey, Cameron Redder, Jim Ringle, Joseph Rodriguez, Nicole Rollins, Jennifer Runyon, Courtney Smith, Jayli Thurston, Ronan Van Tass, Tiffany Way, Cherise Waymet, Alisha Wilkinson, Dawn Yee and Emily Young.

Osterhout, Miranda-May Paskett, Arlita Patterson, Aryelle Peterson, Nicole Pinkney, Sarah Pines, Jennifer Rader, Leacey Sagers, Brennan Sanders, Bret Seamon, Janae Seale, Tiffany Seale, Megan Silcock, Nichole Smith, Jessica Stoen, John Ward, Chance Wood, Westergard, April Willard, Rebecca Winward and Lisa Yost and

12th grade, Chase Asher, Weston Beck, Suzanne Carter, Sheena-Hines, Andrea Jensen, Ross Mitchell, Amanda Ovit, Alisha Sorensen, Paul Tuft and Brian Waymet.

11th grade, Amber Aston, John Clayton, Preston Goodrich, Julie Searle and Kristal Searle and

10th grade, Joshua Avey, Callie Beck, Katie Hanks, Erica Hill and Erika Phillips.

10th grade, Tyler Atkins, Justin Baker, Scott Bama, Nicholas Barker, Scott Bowen, Sage Campbell, Sara Campbell, Tisha Clark, Ruby Contreras, Irene DeaCruz, Hilary Delle, Britany Duncan, Koby Ferrans, Frank Fiedler, Ryan Funk, Kalli Garrard, Bryce Gates, Courtney Gehring, Colette Gibby, Alison Gilley, Hilary Harty, David Henkel, Juan Hernandez, Bradford Hill, Lynette Hoggan, Jennifer Holloway, Holly Holm, Thayne Hurst, Jared Jones, Louis Jones, Michelle Lenkerdorfer, Miguel Martinez, Marilyn McCall, Abby McMillan, Andrea McMurray, Josh Melne, Megan Miller, Meghan Milton, Chrysal Monroy, Cole Nielsen, Timothy Olsen, Deirdra Parisi, Amanda Pope, Sam Preston, Kara Redder, Micaela Rios, Beth Sandberg, Chase Jones, Agustín-Lara, Chelsea Lynch, Robyn Lyons, Marlene Martinez, Michale McElhinney, Casey Nielson, Kallie

Students on the regular honor roll were: 12th grade, Andrew Allen, Krystal Avey, Julie Arradondo, Ashley Bair, Bailey Barua, Alisha Beck, Matthew Beck, Holly Bell, Jill Bingham, Lisa Bingham, Anne Blauer, Jeffrey Blauer, Valerie Brabin, John Burgess, Jamie Byington, Britton Campbell, Nancy Castro, Amber Christensen, Corney Clark, Daniel Cotton, Stephanie Davis, Aimee Druce, Joshua Garn, Marjorie Grant, Kami Garrard, Sarah Gibby, Craig Gilley, Brandon Glenn, John Jacob Gochour, Natalie Gochour, Kenya Gomez, Crystal Hines, Lucas Handy, Crisy Harman, Cristina Helms, Chad Henkel, Kody Hill, Adelle Hooskins,

## VOLUNTEERING AT THE LIBRARY



Margaret Blossat, Joan Ettevoid and Letitia Phillips volunteer in the technical services department of the Twin Falls Public Library. They do a variety of tasks, including putting labels on new library materials and mending older books. Volunteers were honored during National Library Week. If you are interested in volunteering, contact Susan or Marsha at the library.

Deanna Askins was a winner during a National Library Week drawing held at the Twin Falls Public Library. She won a packet of Blisbee photos note cards. Other winners were Barbara Flache and Jacque Chambers. Teresa Zapeda won a Twin Falls Public Library Foundation book bag and Donna Barke received the book, "Tribute to the Past, Legacy for the Future." All the items are on sale at the library.

## Circus Las Vegas arrives in Jerome on Tuesday

JEROME - Circus Las Vegas will perform at 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Free tickets for children under age 12, compliments of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, are available at the chamber office at 1731 S. Lincoln St. in Jerome and Wal-Mart in Jerome. Limit two child tickets per adult. Adult tickets are \$7. Acts include a chimpanzee and Pinto the Clown from Spain. Call 324-2711 for more information.

## Singles Square Dance Club holds dance at park

HAZELTON - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a square dance at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hazelton City Park. Dancers should bring finger food. For more information, call Tom at 324-6440.

## Filer class of 1941 plans reunion at Centennial Park

TWIN FALLS - The Filer High School class of 1941 will hold its 60th reunion from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 3 at the Centennial Waterfront Park in Twin Falls. All alumni and teachers are invited to attend. The cost is \$125.00 and includes a catered lunch and parking. Those planning to attend must RSVP by July 15 to Cal Johnson, 2397 Ridgeview Way, Boise, ID 83712 or 343-5233 or by calling Bob at (206) 675-0600.

## Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club winners for June 6 were: first, Lonnie and Beverly Burns; second, Doris Wats and Bev Clark; tied for third, John and Frances Anglen and Les Saunders with Judy Gustofson and fifth, Ruby Grimes and Jeanne McCombs.

## Duplicate Bridge Club winners for June 6 were first, Lonnie and Beverly Burns; second, Doris Wats and Bev Clark; tied for third, John and Frances Anglen and Les Saunders with Judy Gustofson and fifth, Ruby Grimes and Jeanne McCombs.

Refreshments were served, including a cake for Beverly Burns. Burns has retired after 39 years as a teacher at Hazelton Valley Elementary School. The club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall.

## Magic Valley Breathers' Club holds meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Breathers' Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Office on Aging and at the College of Southern Idaho.

## Gooding Senior Center offers '55 and Alive' course

GOODING - The "55 and Alive" driving course will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1-3 p.m. June 22-23 at the Gooding Senior Citizen Center. Participants may be able to save on auto insurance premiums by taking the course, but must attend both sessions both days to receive their certificate of completion. The cost is \$10 and checks must be made payable to American Association of Retired Persons. For more information, call the Gooding Senior Citizen Center at 934-5504.

## Parkinson's Support Group hears from case manager

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Parkinson's Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the KMVT community room. The speaker will be Jane Ido, Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center case manager. Participants should wear their name tags. For more information, call Don Arrington at 733-8868 or Ray Clark at 324-5013.

## Sawtooth Science Institute offers geology courses

SUN VALLEY - The Sawtooth Science Institute announced the following classes: Geology and mining history of central Idaho will be held July 24-27. Participants will watch the geography and human story change as they migrate from Bellevue to Ketchum and Smiley Creek to Bayshore. Ghost towns visited will include Bullion, Custer and Bayshore.

## Central Idaho geology: Sawtooths and white clouds will be held July 31 and Aug. 1.

Participants will examine metamorphic, intrusive, volcanic and sedimentary rocks. Participants must be prepared for moderate to strenuous hiking. For more information, call 788-9686 or 726-1832.

## Fossil Beds Monument holds fossils course

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument will present a one-unit course to educators on how to use the Fossil Beds as a classroom on Thursday and Friday. Curriculums for grades four to six, seven to nine and 10 to 12 will be provided, with an introduction to traveling "trunks" and how to use them. The curriculums will be free to

## those attending the class. Those attending will need to bring a lunch and water, wear sunscreen and sturdy footwear. Idaho State University will offer one unit of graduate or undergraduate credit. The graduate fee is \$52 and undergraduate is \$41.

For more information on registration, call Lori Medelkin at 282-4312. For more information on the course, call 837-4793.

## Master Gardeners discuss insect control at meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Master Gardeners will meet at 12 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls County Extension Office Meeting Room, 246 3rd Ave. E. Bob Stoltz will speak on insect control in the garden. All Master Gardeners are welcome to attend.

## Oregon Trail Muzzleloaders annual Rendezvous set

RAFT RIVER - Oregon Trail Muzzleloaders 20th Annual Rendezvous will be held June 22-24 at Mill Flats and North Hegler Canyon. Events will include trail walks, trade gun and cartridge shoots, Joe Brewerton Memorial Seneca Run, kids games and a shotgun shoot on Sunday. Music will be by the Old Time Elders. A potluck dinner will be held Friday night. Saturday night will be the Big Council Fire and more; Sunday, prizes will be awarded as soon as all events are scored. The prize for the Seneca Run will be a CVA Hawkin Pistol 0.5 caliber. There will be raffle prizes also. A blanket prize of \$10 in value per shooter for the trail walk is required.

## There will be separate primitive and modern campsites. Pets must be on leashes at all times and persons will be required to keep their campsites clean. Campers must bring their own water.

For more information call Larry Mettler at 679-2210.

## BJ Duplicate Bridge Club lists recent winners

RUPERT - Results for the BJ Duplicate Bridge Club for June 12 were: north/south first, Lonnie and Beverly Burns; second, Faun and Warren McEntire; third, Lois Stephenson and Beth Thomas; fourth, Howard and Mary Tucker; east/west first, Bobette and Fred Plankey; second, Dot Creusson and Norma Goodman; third, Marlene Temple and Marie Eric; fourth, Eunice Merrigan and Vera Mai. Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

## CSI offers Seniors on the Internet course

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer Seniors on the Internet from 9-9 p.m. July 5 through Aug. 2 in Canyon 124C at CSI. Seniors with prior computer experience will spend class time informally "surfing" the Internet with the help of an instructor. This class will also enhance seniors on the Internet skills, such as how to browse more effectively, use more advanced e-mail features, experience user groups and chat rooms, download software and more. The cost is \$55. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

## Libraries offer summer reading fun

### Filer Public Library

FILER - The Filer Public Library's summer reading program, "Reading Road Trip: USA" kicks off for children and features programs about travel destinations, crafts, games, refreshments and books. The registration and the first family program, "Travel Ideas - Fun Far and Near," will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday at the library, 219 Main St. At 7 p.m. Dianna-Rohlg from Four-Ways Travel will talk about fun ways to travel this summer. There also will be games, stories, bookmarks and refreshments.

### The USA Explorers group for third- through sixth-graders will meet at 12 p.m. Tuesday, beginning June 26 through July 24.

Book Trekkers for children age 5 through second grade will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning June 27 through July 25. Participants must have a library card, which is free to city residents. Rural residents may obtain a card for \$15.75 for the year. For more information, call the library at 326-4143.

### Hailey Public Library

HAILEY - The Hailey Public Library summer reading program will begin at 1 p.m. Tuesday and continue through July 17 in the library meeting room. The free program is for children in grades first through sixth. Volunteers are needed to help each week for an hour. For more information, call the library at 788-2036.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 The Southwest Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game anticipates that, due to drought conditions, Indian Creek Reservoir and Blacks Creek Reservoir will be dry or nearly dry by mid summer, 2001. Fish in these reservoirs will be killed as water levels drop and conditions become unsuitable.  
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IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME  
Roderick W. Bando  
Director

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**NOTICE OF REZONE HEARING**

You are hereby notified that on the 2nd day of July, 2001, at 10:00 a.m., the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners will hold a re-zone hearing based on Planning and Zoning Commission's recommendation on an application brought by the City of Hansen on property consisting of three hundred forty four (344) acres located in Sections 30 and 31, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, located on the southeastern most portion of the City of Hansen. The intended use is to create a Wellhead Protection Overlay Zone over the existing Agricultural Zone. The hearing will be held

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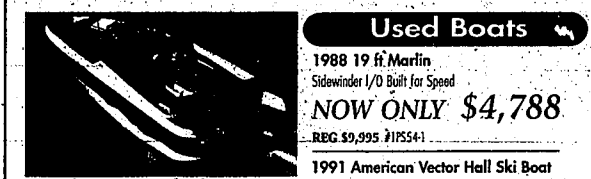
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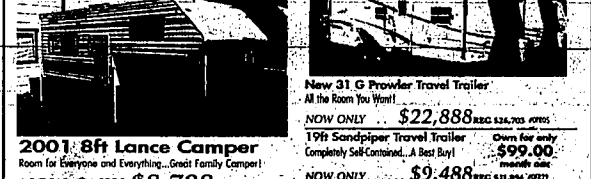
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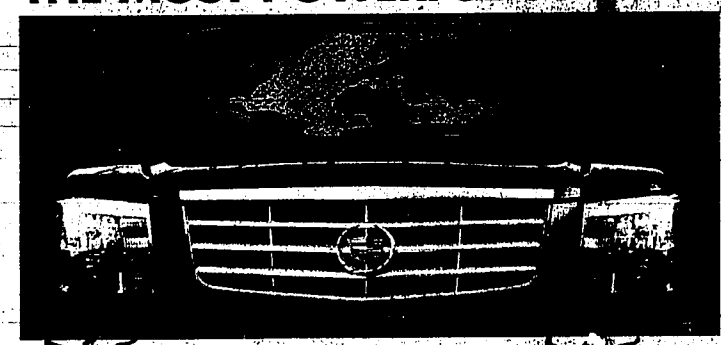
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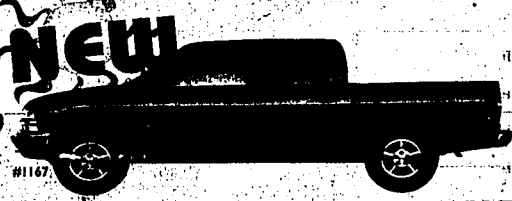


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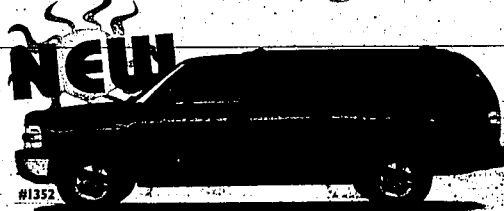
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'86 Olds Cutlas Calais #M136A	Was \$1,995	<b>M Price \$995</b>	'99 Ford Ranger 4x4	Was \$14,995	<b>M Price \$9,995</b>
'84 Chevy Celebrity #P248A	Was \$2,995	<b>M Price \$1,995</b>	'97 Jeep Wrangler Sport	Was \$16,995	<b>M Price \$11,995</b>
'85 Ford Ltd. #C197A	Was \$2,995	<b>M Price \$1,995</b>	'00 Mitsubishi Galant	Was \$12,995	<b>M Price \$12,995</b>
'90 Olds Cutlass Ciera #P231B	Was \$4,995	<b>M Price \$1,995</b>	'00 Mercury Sable LS	Was \$12,995	<b>M Price \$12,995</b>
'94 Ford Tempo #A5533B	Was \$4,995	<b>M Price \$2,995</b>	'00 Mitsubishi Galant #M19	Was \$13,995	<b>M Price \$13,995</b>
'91 Ford F-250 4x4 #A40782A	Was \$6,995	<b>M Price \$2,995</b>	'00 Ford Mustang #P2415	Was \$17,995	<b>M Price \$15,995</b>
'90 Ford F-350 4x4 #A3307B	Was \$8,995	<b>M Price \$3,995</b>	'99 GMC Sierra 1/2 Ton 4x4 #M128	Was \$20,995	<b>M Price \$17,950</b>
'94 Olds Cutlass Supreme #P2394	Was \$7,995	<b>M Price \$5,995</b>	'98 Honda Accord EX #50401	Was \$17,995	<b>M Price \$17,995</b>
'97 Chevy Lumina #P2372A	Was \$7,995	<b>M Price \$5,995</b>	'96 BMW Z3 #50289-1	Was \$22,995	<b>M Price \$17,995</b>
'92 Subaru SVX #A001822A	Was \$8,995	<b>M Price \$5,995</b>	'00 Mitsubishi Eclipse #M138	Was \$20,995	<b>M Price \$18,995</b>
'95 Chevy G20 Van #P1694A	Was \$10,995	<b>M Price \$6,995</b>	'00 Ford Explorer #P2351A	Was \$24,995	<b>M Price \$18,995</b>
'98 Pontiac Sunfire #P2307A	Was \$9,995	<b>M Price \$7,995</b>	'97 Ford Expedition #P21675B	Was \$22,995	<b>M Price \$19,995</b>
'94 Ford F-150 4x4 #A3307B	Was \$11,995	<b>M Price \$7,995</b>	'00 Nissan Maxima SE #50412	Was \$22,995	<b>M Price \$22,995</b>
'00 Chevy Cavalier #M117A	Was \$11,495	<b>M Price \$8,995</b>	'99 Chevy Suburban #50311-2	Was \$23,995	<b>M Price \$22,995</b>
'00 Mitsubishi Mirage #M117A	Was \$7,995	<b>M Price \$9,995</b>	'99 Lincoln Town Car Larder #50350-3	Was \$24,995	<b>M Price \$24,995</b>
'92 Toyota 4-Runner 4x4 #A015A	Was \$12,995	<b>M Price \$9,995</b>	'99 Saab 9-5 #161035-L	Was \$24,995	<b>M Price \$24,995</b>
'94 Ford Bronco #A3307B	Was \$12,995	<b>M Price \$9,995</b>	'00 Honda Odyssey EX #50350-3	Was \$24,995	<b>M Price \$25,995</b>
'95 Ford F-250 S.C. #A3307B	Was \$12,995	<b>M Price \$9,995</b>	'00 Ford Excursion #50350-3	Was \$27,995	<b>M Price \$27,995</b>
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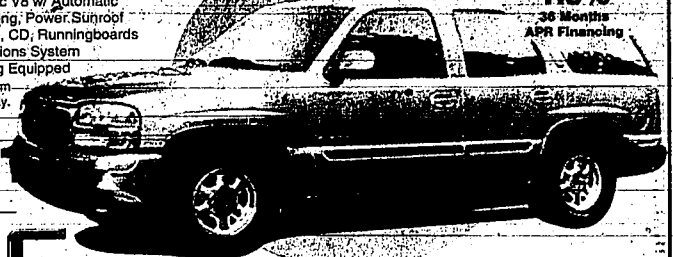
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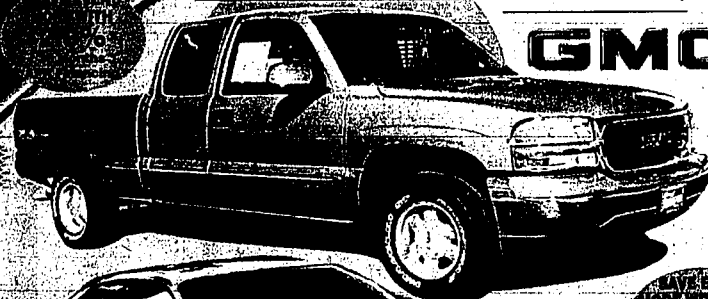
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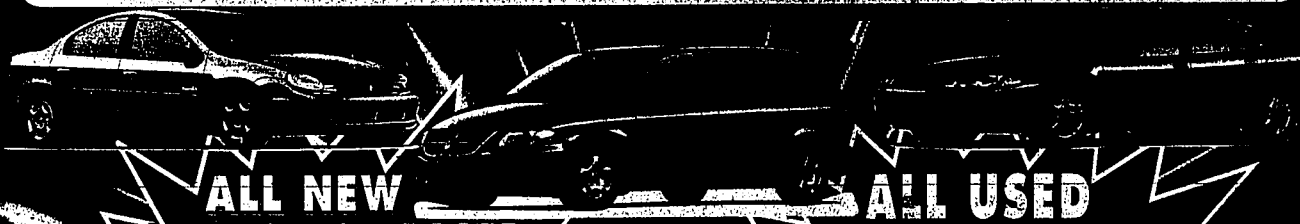
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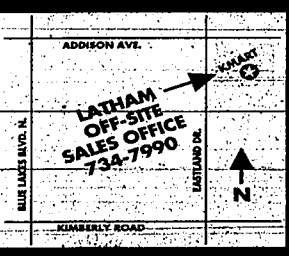
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