

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 195

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly to mostly sunny. High 88. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Low 58.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Shovel brigade: Elko County commissioners have adopted a plan to rebuild a portion of South Canyon Road.

Page C1

Lone holdout: All but one Idaho dairy producer met the July 1 deadline to finish a nutrient management plan.

Page C1

MONEY

Down to business: CSI's Small Business Development Center offers a supervision course.

Page D1

RELIGION



On a pilgrimage: This walker has a story to tell.

Page E1

SPORTS



In the swing of things: Twin Falls golfer Brett Kleinkopf is preparing for a run at the Junior World Golf Championships.

Page B1

OPINION

Latino power: Idaho Republican leaders say they support "Hispanic influence" districts.

Page A10

COMING SUNDAY



Water fight: Drought has heightened a dispute between the Twin Falls Canal Co. and other Snake River water users.

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Section C

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Hollister museum owner makes plea agreement

Some charges dropped in Indian artifact case

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Hollister museum owner charged in a grand jury indictment with digging up Indian artifacts from federal land and defacing archaeological sites pleaded guilty Friday to reduced charges in a plea agreement.

Jerry Lee Young, 51, pleaded guilty to excavating a site near Milner Dam on the Snake River east of Burley between Feb. 25, 1996, and Jan. 26, 1998, a news release from the U.S. Attorney's office in Boise said.

Loss at the site is estimated at \$117,203. Federal prosecutors agreed to drop four other criminal counts against Young in exchange for his guilty plea. The plea agreement includes a number of conditions.

"He has agreed to turn back over to the government any artifacts that came from public lands," said Tony Hall, assistant U.S. attorney.

Young also must turn over any trucks or equipment used to excavate at the Milner site. He also must help the Bureau of Land Management investigate and prosecute other illegal diggings on public lands, the news release said. He agreed to cooperate in efforts to raise public awareness of the importance of preserving and protecting archaeological resources. He must pay \$7,724 in restitution to the BLM.

Young's sentencing date before Chief U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill is Oct. 15 in Boise.

Young faces a maximum penalty of two years in prison and a \$250,000 fine, the plea agreement said. Both parties agreed to recommend that half of the sentence be served under home detention rather than in prison.

Officials say that taking artifacts from public lands can destroy valuable information about ancient cultures, how people lived, what they ate and how they survived.

This is the first case prosecuted in Idaho under the Archaeological Resource Protection Act of 1979, Hall said.

Young operates the Idaho Heritage Museum off U.S. Highway 93 near Hollister. His case has taken more than three years to resolve. In 1998, federal officials, armed

with a search warrant, raided Young's Idaho Heritage Museum on U.S. Highway 93.

Young's attorney, Harry DeHaan, has disputed the government's claims over the course of the case. He said Young dug up most of his collection before the Archaeological Resource Protection Act was passed in 1979. And he denies Young concealed the artifacts, because they are on display at his museum.

The U.S. Attorney's office announced the plea agreement Friday afternoon. DeHaan nor Young could be reached for comment.

Several people have supported Young along the course of the case, writing letters to The Times-News describing the government's actions as heavy-handed and defending Young's integrity.

Test results are in

Educators study final IRI scores

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Scores for the Idaho Reading Indicator spring test are in, but unlike fall and winter indicator scores, these can't be used to make accurate comparisons among schools.

When the Legislature enacted the Idaho Literacy Act in March 1999, it required school districts to test only twice a year — in the fall and in the winter. Additional testing in the spring is optional, and many districts chose not to test youngsters who had achieved grade level in reading in earlier tests.

"About 8 or 9 percent of the students were not tested in the spring," said Allison Westfall, information officer for the Idaho State Department of Education.

In Magic Valley, districts that did test all students a third time included Cassia County, Gooding, Wadwell, Hagerman, Jerome, Valley, Buhl, Kimberly and Twin Falls.

While the new results are not necessarily complete, they can be used to show how many struggling students improved in each district.

"The results do allow us to look at students who struggled or showed some areas



Colton-Hanson, right, age 7, reads to his older brother, Tyrell, 14. Tyrell helps his little brother, who attends Kimberly Elementary School, with his reading every week as part of the Idaho Reading Initiative. Family participation is a requirement of the state-mandated program.

IOC awards 2008 Olympics to Beijing

China celebrates; Washington protests

Combined wire reports

MOSCOW — Beijing was awarded the 2008 Olympics on Friday, ending the games for the world's most populous country for the first time despite criticism of its human rights record.

The International Olympic Committee picked China over rival bids from Toronto; Paris; Istanbul, Turkey; and Osaka, Japan. Beijing won on the second round of a secret ballot by receiving 56 votes, three more than a majority.

The announcement set off an official celebration of fireworks, songs and flag-waving by thousands of people in Millennium Square in the western part of



Chinese youths celebrate early today in Beijing after their country was awarded the 2008 Olympics.

larsers swept the sky.

"Comrades! We express our deep thanks to all our friends around the world and to the IOC for helping to make Beijing successful in its Olympic bid," President Jiang Zemin shouted to the crowd after he and other members of the cabinet and Communist Party politburo appeared briefly on stage in Beijing.

Beijing was the leading contender throughout the race, even though it drew criticism about its human rights record. IOC members clearly believed that the Olympics will open China to the world, improve the human rights situation and speed social and economic reforms.

Beijing's victory came seven years after it lost to Sydney by

New DNA testing may free Idaho death-row inmate

The Associated Press

BOISE — Charles Irvin Fain's life and liberty may have been unjustly impounded by the state of Idaho for nearly two decades.

The Vietnam veteran has spent more than a third of his life on Idaho's death row since being convicted in November 1983 of the kidnapping, sexual assault and drowning of 9-year-old Daralyn Johnson of Nampa.

Charles Fain timeline — A2

Fain, 52, has maintained his innocence throughout the legal odyssey, fighting with the help of his lawyers to reverse the verdict and be spared the executioner's needle.

"He's an innocent man who has been in jail for 18 years for a crime he didn't commit. It has been a tremendously long battle," said Spencer

McIntyre, one of Fain's two court-appointed lawyers.

Much of the case against Fain rested on the opinion of an FBI forensic expert who testified that public hairs found in Daralyn's socks and panties may have been Fain's.

But DNA identification technology — especially a type of testing developed in the past few years — has enabled scientists to much more accurately determine the origin of hairs left at crime

McGuckin kids will remain in foster care

The Associated Press

SANDPOINT — Six children were staged a days-long standoff with authorities following their mother's arrest on child-neglect charges will remain in a foster home indefinitely, a judge ruled Friday.

In an hour-long closed hearing, Bonner County Magistrate Judge Debra Heise decided not to allow JoAnn McGuckin to regain custody of her six minor children.

gag order prevented lawyers from either side to comment on specifics from the hearing.

Severe medical problems and having no income and no home make McGuckin unable to care for her children, family attorney Bryce Powell said.

Prosecutor Phil Robinson said the outcome of the hearing was exactly what he wanted. There is no timeline for reuniting the McGuckins, Robinson said. An automatic review will be held in 60 days.

The six McGuckin children — ages 8 to 16 — have been temporary wards of the state since they surrendered June 2 after a standoff with police at their Garfield Bay home.

When deputies went to collect the children after arresting their mother, the kids turned their pack of dogs on officers and holed up with five weapons inside the rural house. The standoff ended peacefully five days later and they have been in foster care since then.

"We're not trying to tell her how to raise her children or what her beliefs should be," Robinson said. "But there should be some basic education. They shouldn't be living in filth."

After the hearing, McGuckin said she was "hanging in there." Earlier Friday, she had said her medical condition might prevent her from regaining custody of her children.

"I'm too sick to physically take care of them anyway," she said. JoAnn McGuckin has pleaded innocent to the misdemeanor neglect charge, which carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$300 fine.

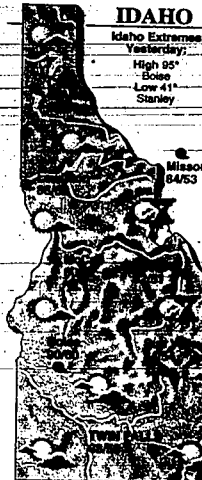
Powell, who wouldn't comment on McGuckin's medical condition, was disappointed with the judge's decision.

"The state has a legal obligation to reunite this family as quickly as possible," he said.

The family has been apparent to see each other only in court or foster homes — since McGuckin's May 29 arrest on a charge of felony injury to children.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

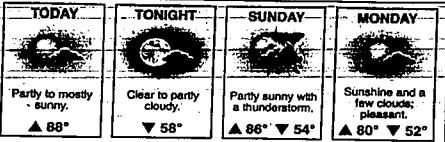
IDAHO ALMANAC



Idaho Extremes: High 95, Low 41, Stanley. Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday: Temperature 87-97, Normal High/Low 89-70.

Humidity: Yesterday at noon 30% at 8 p.m. 30%. Barometric Pressure: Yesterday at 8 p.m. 30.03 in.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS



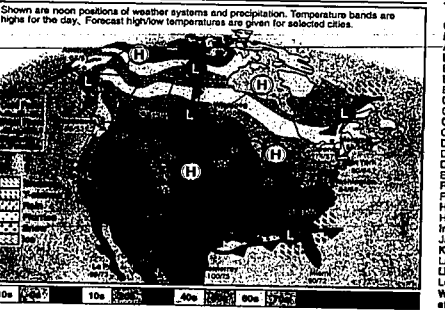
AccuWeather.com CANADIAN CITIES

Table of Canadian city forecasts including Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, and Toronto with temperature ranges.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Warm today with sunshine and patchy clouds. A few spots across the higher terrain might have an afternoon thunderstorm.

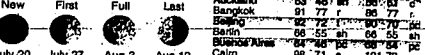
NATIONAL WEATHER



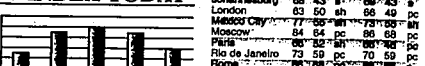
Show us the noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are bright; a shower in a few local spots.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 5:11 a.m., Sunset tonight 8:14 p.m. Moonset today 2:56 p.m.



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 ultraviolet rays.

NATIONAL CITIES

Table of national city forecasts including Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, New York, and San Francisco.

REGIONAL CITIES

Table of regional city forecasts for Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Elko, and Lewiston.

BOZZUTO'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE. FEATURING COCHRANE BEDROOM SETS. 213 S. RAIL + SHOSHONE, IDAHO. 208-886-7774

Beijing

Continued from A1. Two votes in the election for the 2000 Olympics. Human rights issue were a factor in that defeat...

years to move in the direction that will create a positive environment where people will see and see more progress in China...

Space shuttle Atlantis docks with space station

Earlier story - A5. Voss and the two other space station residents, in orbit since March, were eager to greet their latest guests...

Idaho

Continued from A1. ing with his parents in Redmond, Ore., became the focus of the investigation from months into Darlyn's neighborhood shortly after her death...

Chronology of Charles Irvin Fain case

- Jan. 4, 1988: Darlyn Johnson, 9, of Newport, fails to return home from school. Police determine she did not arrive at school that morning. Feb. 27, 1992: Darlyn's body found on the shore of Snake River.

Shark victim breathes on his own

It looks darn good. Dr. Ben Renfro. A week after the gruesome attack that cost the young son of the nation, doctors at Sacred Heart Children's Hospital sounded more upbeat than his blood.

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The critical hairs were taken by an Idaho law enforcement agent... In normal DNA identification, genetic material is taken from the nucleus of human cell samples.

Deputy Attorney General LaMont Anderson, chief of Idaho's capital litigation team, said he was surprised by the results. "I would characterize the evidence as an overwhelming circumstantial case."

Dr. Ben Renfro said he's possible what blood that remained was his blood. Brain swelling, which could trigger neurological death, is no longer a concern as the center has been monitoring the child's brain activity and said there's no sign of brain trauma.

Times-News telephone directory: Circulation (Daniel Walock, Circulation Director) Ext. 1. Classified Advertising (Deby Johnson, Manager) Ext. 2.

FBI designate will undergo prostate surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) - Robert Mueller, President Bush's choice as FBI director, has prostate cancer and will undergo surgery within 30 days, Justice Department officials said Friday.

Doctors said they expect Mueller to make a full recovery. Bush and Attorney General John Ashcroft knew of Mueller's condition when he was chosen for the job, officials said.

Bush was convinced it was caught early and would not hinder Mueller's ability to serve as FBI director, senior White House officials said.

The news became public Friday in papers Mueller submitted to senators who will consider his nomination.

Dr. Peter Carroll, a prostate cancer specialist in San Francisco who will perform Mueller's surgery, said Mueller's prostate and the tissue surrounding it will be removed and that should take care of the cancer. "It should not in any way impact his ability to do the job," said Carroll in an interview. "He is in excellent physical condition."

There is no evidence the cancer has spread and a 90 percent chance it will not reappear, he said.

Mueller is not expected to have radiation or chemotherapy treatment.

BIG BUBBLE



Zak London, 11, of Millersburg, Iowa, blows a massive bubblegum bubble outside his home Thursday afternoon. London is one of six finalists for the Dubble Bubble National Bubble Blowing Contest today in Florida. London's personal record is 26 inches.

Pentagon plans key missile defense test

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hit or miss, today's attempt to shoot down a mock nuclear warhead in space will mark the beginning of greatly accelerated anti-missile tests costing \$100 million apiece, a Pentagon official said Friday.

The expanded testing program, which Pentagon officials described in detail to Congress for the first time this week, drew strong criticism from missile defense doubters at home and abroad on Friday.

Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov said that if the administration goes ahead with plans to build underground silos next year at Fort Greely, Alaska, to house missile interceptors, it will be in violation of a treaty barring national missile defenses. That, Ivanov said, could spark a new arms race.

"If those plans were realized in practice, they would seriously

complicate negotiations and would signify the United States' exit from the ABM treaty," Ivanov told reporters in Moscow. He was referring to the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty, which the Bush administration wants Russia to agree to amend or replace with an arrangement permitting defenses against long-range missiles.

Today's test will be the first since President Bush took office promising a more ambitious missile defense effort.

The last such test, on July 8, 2000, was a spectacular failure. The interceptor launched from Kwajalein Atoll in the central Pacific Ocean attempted to destroy the mock warhead by running it 144 miles above the earth's surface, but the weapon section of the interceptor, known as the "kill vehicle," failed to separate from its rocket booster.

Finance reform backers vow to press on

WASHINGTON (AP) - One day after a fiery blowup in the House, supporters of legislation to reduce the role of money in politics vowed to recast their bill with or without the help of the Republican leadership.

"We're trying to let things cool off a little bit," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., adding he hoped Speaker Dennis Hastert would agree to reschedule the measure quickly. "If not, we have to explore all options."

McCain and other supporters of the bill said those options included an infrequently used parliamentary procedure to force legislation onto the floor, a tactic that requires the signatures of 218 House members on a petition and can take weeks to complete. Hastert, R-Ill., in a brief telephone interview, said, "Right now,

it's not on our schedule and we'll have to step back and take a look at it." As for the bill's sponsors trying to force the legislation to the floor, he said, "Obviously, that's an option that's open to them."

House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt met with Reps. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., and Martin Mehan, D-Mass., as aides researched the requirements for preparing the petition.

Rep. Jim Turner said he discussed the possibility of forwarding a petition with McCain. "We both concurred we should first call on speaker Hastert to set the bill on the calendar for a fair rule," said the Texas Democrat, who participated in a similar effort in 1998 that prompted then-Speaker Newt Gingrich to schedule the issue for a vote. The bill was pulled from the

House floor on Wednesday after lawmakers, on a vote of 228-203, rejected GOP ground rules for debate that the measure's supporters had attacked as unfair. Hastert and other Republicans defended them, and pointed out that Democrats, along with 15 rebel GOP lawmakers, derailed debate on the measure.

The legislation would implement the most sweeping overhaul of campaign finance laws since the Watergate reforms of a more than a quarter-century ago. The centerpiece of the bill is a near-total ban on soft money, the unlimited contributions that unions, corporations and individuals make to political parties. The two parties raised roughly \$500 million in such funds in the last campaign cycle, and spent much of it on television commercials

that are often scathing, but stop just shy of advocating the election or defeat of a candidate.

In addition, the measure would ban certain types of political broadcast advertising in the 60 days before an election, a provision that would apply to many special interest groups.

President Bush has signaled he would sign the bill, despite frequent overtures from Republicans to veto it, including one on Thursday by Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas.

Mom gives birth to seven in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) - America's second surviving set of septuplets - five boys and two girls - were in critical condition Friday at a Washington hospital, where doctors described them as tiny but perfectly formed and "beautiful."

The babies were delivered by Caesarean section Thursday night and whisked to an intensive care unit at Georgetown University Hospital. They were expected to remain hospitalized for weeks, and a team of specialists is assigned to each infant.

The mother, who chose to carry the risky pregnancy "as far as she could," was resting comfortably, doctors said Friday. The woman, who had conceived the babies after making fertility drugs.

Her first glimpses of the babies were in photographs that she clutched to her breast. Hospital spokeswoman Karen Aloom said the mother saw the septuplets later in the day Friday. "We are not out of the woods in terms of the babies," said Dr. Craig Winkel, chairman of Georgetown's obstetrics and gynecology department. But he added, "It is a great start."

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MAGIC VALLEY NATION

Test

Continued from A1
of weakness earlier and make note of their progress," said Marilyn Howard, superintendent of public instruction.

For example, of the Blaine County students who were tested, 41 percent moved up to the "at grade level" category.

"Of course, we would like to move all of our students into the 3rd category, but the 41 percent who did move up shows a strong increase," said Blake Walsh, testing coordinator for the district.

Valley Superintendent Laurel Nelson said the tests show more accuracy than the Iowa Test of Basic Skills just how well students can read.

"They don't just color in the little bubbles on an answer sheet," she said. "They actually have to perform. They have to read out loud."

Students are given a 10-minute test in which they are tested in such areas as accuracy, fluency, comprehension or basic phonics skills. They are not tested by their regular teachers. Then the tests are evaluated to see where students are struggling. Each test that students take throughout the year gets progressively harder as they pick up more skills.

If a child scores a 3, he or she is considered to be reading at grade level. A 2 indicates more tutoring is necessary, and students in the 1 category in the fall receive an extra 40 hours of individual attention.

School districts held summer tutoring classes where teachers could zero in on exact problems children were having. Twin Falls Superintendent Terryell Donchick said of the approximately 400 children who were offered summer school, between 50 to 100 did not take advantage of the one-on-one tutoring, and then another 50 to 100 did not attend regularly.

"Our biggest problem (in implementing the Idaho Reading Initiative) is not being able to get to those students," he said.

But he does say parents district-wide overwhelmingly favor the push to get children reading by the end of the third grade.

And educators like the focus. "I think the test is excellent," Walsh said. "It really focuses on the need to improve reading instruction."

Kimberly curriculum director Kathleen Noh said the state-mandated program helps districts

SPRING 2001 IDAHO READING INDICATOR RESULTS

Here are the scores from Magic Valley districts. (Students who had previously placed at grade level might not have been tested in the spring.)

Kindergarten					Second grade				
District	At grade level	Near	Below	Students tested	District	At grade level	Near	Below	Students tested
Blaine	41%	32%	26%	123	Blaine	27%	52%	22%	139
Camasa	57%	14%	29%	7	Camasa	0%	50%	50%	2
Cassia	75%	18%	7%	347	Cassia	62%	23%	14%	366
Gooding	54%	34%	12%	83	Gooding	59%	28%	13%	78
Wendell	52%	28%	29%	86	Wendell	56%	28%	3%	35
Hagerman	68%	21%	11%	26	Hagerman	38%	38%	24%	29
Bliss Joint	58%	33%	8%	12	Bliss	62%	18%	0%	11
Jerome	57%	27%	16%	225	Jerome	48%	30%	23%	221
Valley	55%	34%	10%	29	Valley	86%	7%	7%	38
Shoshone	28%	33%	40%	40	Shoshone	55%	18%	26%	37
Dietrich	0%	35%	75%	4	Dietrich	0%	0%	0%	0
Richfield	64%	32%	0%	14	Richfield	21%	43%	36%	14
Minidoka	57%	29%	15%	269	Minidoka	46%	28%	25%	296
Twin Falls	81%	14%	6%	436	Twin Falls	70%	21%	9%	520
Buhl	67%	21%	12%	100	Buhl	50%	24%	26%	119
Filer	60%	33%	8%	40	Filer	24%	50%	26%	38
Kimberly	59%	35%	6%	82	Kimberly	65%	21%	13%	104
Hansen	40%	40%	20%	20	Hansen	40%	40%	20%	10
Three Creek	100%	0%	0%	2	Three Creek	0%	0%	0%	0
Castleford	58%	36%	6%	16	Castleford	28%	22%	50%	18
Murtaugh	78%	11%	11%	18	Murtaugh	54%	31%	15%	13

First Grade

District	At grade level	Near	Below	Students tested
Blaine	24%	48%	28%	109
Camasa	0%	100%	0%	2
Cassia	75%	18%	7%	380
Gooding	59%	34%	7%	91
Wendell	52%	48%	42%	91
Hagerman	0%	0%	0%	0
Bliss Joint	68%	64%	0%	11
Jerome	47%	44%	8%	224
Valley	76%	4%	0%	46
Shoshone	38%	50%	12%	34
Dietrich	33%	33%	33%	3
Richfield	67%	33%	0%	9
Minidoka	46%	40%	14%	255
Twin Falls	71%	21%	7%	473
Filer	27%	57%	17%	30
Kimberly	67%	31%	2%	91
Hansen	20%	80%	0%	10
Three Creek	50%	50%	0%	2
Castleford	75%	21%	4%	24
Murtaugh	58%	22%	22%	9

Third grade

District	At grade level	Near	Below	Students tested
Blaine	34%	39%	27%	135
Camasa	0%	22%	78%	19
Cassia	59%	27%	14%	400
Gooding	38%	32%	30%	92
Wendell	58%	22%	10%	87
Hagerman	28%	40%	32%	25
Bliss Joint	58%	33%	8%	12
Jerome	53%	26%	21%	228
Valley	80%	12%	8%	50
Shoshone	22%	35%	43%	37
Dietrich	0%	0%	0%	0
Minidoka	45%	35%	20%	324
Twin Falls	68%	22%	11%	515
Buhl	8%	44%	48%	52
Filer	34%	42%	24%	50
Kimberly	59%	25%	16%	83
Hansen	47%	41%	12%	17
Three Creek	0%	0%	100%	1
Castleford	13%	37%	56%	16
Murtaugh	26%	26%	47%	19

because it supplies extra funds and resources so that teachers can give effective individualized

instruction. She also likes the fact that every school is basically using the same system to teach

reading. The uniform testing puts us all on the same page," Noh said.

Condit takes lie-detector test in missing intern case

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Gary Condit took a lie-detector test arranged by his lawyer and it showed he "was not deceptive in any way," in denying knowledge of what happened to missing intern Chandra Levy, the lawyer said Friday. Police dismissed the test as "self-serving."

With Condit's relationship with Levy and other women under intense media scrutiny, lawyer Abbe Lowell said that his client had "operated fully and that police and the press should turn their attention elsewhere."

"Chandra's lawyer, Condit, has excluded all the information he can provide, and the spotlight on him should be turned elsewhere," said Lowell, who noted the congressman has given three interviews to police, allowed a search of his apartment and submitted a DNA sample.

He berated the media for what he said was an obsession about

his client's private life, which he said was diverting attention from the search for Levy. She was last seen April 30, when she cancelled her morning commute at a Washington health club.

Police have repeatedly said Condit is not a suspect in Levy's disappearance, and that he is one of dozens of people who have been interviewed, some more than once.

But Condit's romantic relationship with Levy, which a police source said the congressman finally acknowledged in his third interview last week, has left questions about whether he knows anything about why the 24-year-old from Modesto, Calif., went missing.

Police are awaiting lab results on Condit's DNA sample and items they took from Condit's apartment during a search this week, said Assistant Police Chief Terrance Gainer.

Navy exonerates captain in World War II sub attack

HONOLULU (AP) - The Navy has exonerated the late captain of the USS Indianapolis, decades after he was court-martialed for failing to evade the Japanese submarine that sank it in the worst sea disaster in U.S. naval history.

Capt. Charles Butler McVay III committed suicide 33 years ago, but his son, Kimmo Walter McVay, fought for years to clear his father's record. The younger McVay died two weeks ago.

A directive from Navy Secretary Gordon England orders a document exonerating the elder McVay to be placed in his file, Cmdr. Greg Smith, director of the

Navy's media operations in Washington, said Thursday.

The order follows a congressional resolution signed into law last year that ordered a review of changes McVay's record to show he is exonerated and to award the ship and crew a Navy Unit Commendation.

The Navy had refused to lift the conviction from McVay's record, saying he got a fair trial.

Survivors were grateful for the news. "I was overjoyed," Indianapolis survivor Giles McCoy said Thursday. "I tell you, I've been working on trying to get him exonerated since 1964," he said.

Algerian convicted in foiled L.A. airport millennium bomb plot

NEW YORK (AP) - An Algerian was convicted Friday for his role in a foiled plot to blow up a suitcase bomb at the Los Angeles airport just before the millennium celebrations.

Mokhtar Haouari, 32, who lives in Canada, could get up to 50 years in prison for supplying fake IDs and cash to two cohorts in the plot.

Prosecutors said the attack on the crowded airport in the days before Jan. 1, 2000, could have been the bloodiest act of terrorism in the United States since the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing.

The plot was foiled when its mastermind, Ahmed Ressam, tried to cross the Canadian border in a car with a trunkful of explosives in December 1999.

Jury foreman Christopher Lofting, a freelance journalist, said jurors saw Haouari and his cohorts as diabolical but hapless. "If this is not the gang that couldn't shoot straight, I don't know what is," he said.

The federal jury deliberated two days before finding Haouari guilty of the top count conspiracy to supply material support to a

terrorist act. He was also convicted of conspiracy to commit fraud but was acquitted of another terrorism charge.

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Dr. David D. Mowbray, MD, Director, Mowbray Health Services

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Space shuttle Atlantis is seen from a camera on its robot arm in this image from television Thursday.

Space shuttle Atlantis closes in on space station for late-night linkup

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Atlantis closed in on the international space station Friday for a late-night linkup, carrying a new \$164 million passageway for spacewalkers.

The eight space travelers — five on Atlantis and three on space station Alpha — will work together to install the air lock, beginning this weekend.

The pressurized chamber will be used by astronauts and cosmonauts as a spacewalk dressing room and a portal into the vacuum of space.

The air lock is more than 13,000 pounds of aluminum shaped like a squat water tower. Once it is hooked to the space station, four tanks of high-pressure gas, each weighing 1,200 pounds, will be attached.

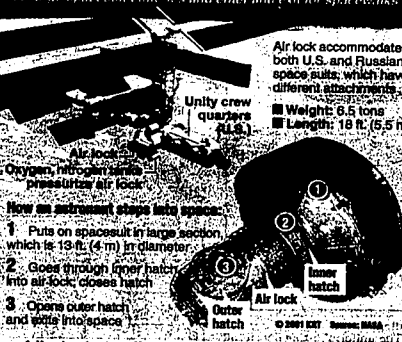
Both robot arms, the one on Atlantis and the even bigger one on Alpha, will be needed for the installation. Astronauts Michael Gernhardt and James Reilly II will make three spacewalks to hook-up the equipment.

The air lock will enable American astronauts living aboard the station to wear their own suits during spacewalks. U.S. suits are incompatible with the Russian-made systems on the station.

NASA is confident the space station robot arm will work even though it ran into start-up prob-

Station's door into space

The international Space Station's new air lock gives astronauts a place to put on and take off space suits, fill their oxygen tanks, exchange spacesuit batteries and enter and exit for spacewalks.



lems following its installation in April. Among other things, its shoulder joint was hampered by bad computer hardware.

Fixing the problems forced a one-month delay in Atlantis' flight.

The shuttle will remain docked at Alpha for a full week.

Cancer spreads to Maureen Reagan's brain

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Maureen Reagan, the eldest daughter of former President Reagan, is undergoing radiation treatments for melanoma that has spread to her brain, her husband said Friday.

Reagan, 60, is receiving whole brain radiation at Mercy San Juan Hospital in Carmichael, near the family's Northern California home, said Dennis C. Revell, her husband of 20 years.

He wouldn't describe his wife's condition.

"She believes that there are many factors that help a person survive, from the power of one's faith and prayers to support of family and friends to the quality of one's medical care to maintaining a positive attitude," Revell said.

Last November, a golf ball-sized malignant tumor was discovered in her right public bone and she underwent 3.5 months of aggressive chemotherapy treatments at the John Wayne Cancer Institute at Saint John's Health Center in Santa Monica.

She appeared to be winning her cancer fight when she was released from the hospital March 23. She returned home and was put on a 12-month, self-administered biotechnology program, Revell said.

Reagan was stricken with mild seizures on the Fourth of July and an MRI performed July 6 confirmed two brain tumors, her husband said in a detailed statement.

She was diagnosed with melanoma, the deadliest form of skin cancer, on Dec. 12, 1996. Revell said the five-year survival rate for melanoma that has widely spread is less than 20 percent.

Jane Wyman has visited her daughter, and former first lady Nancy Reagan has telephoned her daily. Nancy Reagan is caring for her husband, who has Alzheimer's disease and has fully recovered from hip surgery last year, Reagan chief of staff Joanne Drake said.

"We hear a little over a week ago and told her that her dad and I love her and we're praying for her every day," Nancy Reagan said in a statement.

Police contend man shredded puppies

TULARE, Calif. (AP) — A man has been arrested for allegedly dumping four puppies into an agricultural shredding machine because he was tired of them making a mess.

The puppies were eight to 10 weeks old and lived at the equipment yard of a contract harvesting company, Vieira Custom

Chopping in Tulare, animal control officer Daniel Bailey said.

Officials acting on a tip Wednesday found animal body parts in a pond, on the ground and in a shredder used to harvest corn for silage. They arrested employee Brandon Ferguson, 26, who could face animal cruelty counts.

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<p>Clara's Boutique Pay \$6 for clearance items originally priced up to \$10. Includes Clara's brand (with supplies left). Get an additional 50% off of clearance items. Over \$10 at Clara's Boutique.</p>	<p>Washbooks Bargain buy 4, get the 5th free at Washbooks.</p>	<p>A Happy Camper Get your 1-shorts for \$2.99 at A Happy Camper.</p>	<p>Both & Body Works Check out the season and clearance at Both & Body Works!</p>	<p>Cozzoli's Pizzeria Get a slice of cheese pizza and a large soda for \$3.59. Or spaghetti with two garlic rolls, and a 22oz. soda for \$4.19.</p>	

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Man will serve three years for animal cruelty

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - The man who tossed a fluffy little dog to its death in a bout of road rage last year was given the maximum sentence Friday: three years behind bars.

The courtroom erupted in applause as Andrew Burnett, 27, was sentenced for throwing the bichon frise named Leo into oncoming traffic after a fender-bender with the dog's owner. He was convicted of animal cruelty last month.

"I'm really sorry for what happened," Burnett said. "If there's anything I could ever say or do to bring back Leo, I would."

ing he feared he could harm someone in the future.

"It's a case of rage-induced violence," the judge said. "I believe that prison can send a message and it can deter."

Words can never convey the depth of love I had for my dog Leo," Burnett testified Friday. "His clear intent was to terrorize me in the fastest and clearest way he could under the

circumstances."

The incident happened following a traffic accident near the San Jose airport in February 2000.

Defense attorney Marc Garcia said his client instinctively

snatched the dog from the car after it bit him. But he was unanimously convicted, and the judge Friday ridiculed Burnett's claim as "absolutely ridiculous."

The Santa Clara County Probation Department had recommended a year in jail followed by probation.

Authorities released a sketch of a suspect, but the investigation stalled after McBurnett failed to pick Burnett out of two photo lineups.

Group seeking Earhart thinks photo may be clue



Knigh Ridder News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo.-Researchers trying to locate Amelia Earhart's doomed plane may have found a new clue to the famous aviator's 1937 disappearance.

A high-resolution satellite image taken in April shows something unusual - experts call it an anomaly - in the coral reef that circles Nikumaroro, a tiny southwest Pacific island.

The anomaly resembles a chunk of rusty metal perhaps 12 by 24 feet, said Rick Gillespie, executive director of the International Group for Historic

A high-resolution satellite image taken in April shows something unusual in the coral reef that circles Nikumaroro, a tiny southwest Pacific island.

"We know whatever it is, it is underwater and not in very deep water," said Gillespie, who has thought for years that Earhart

landed her plane on Nikumaroro after running low on fuel on an attempted flight around the world.

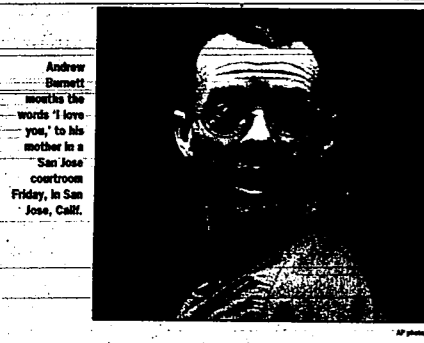
Despite a massive search, rescuers never found Earhart, who was an Atchison, Kan., native, or her navigator, Fred Noonan.

Gillespie, however, thinks other clues point to Nikumaroro as the correct site. His group has visited the uninhabited island five times

and is launching another exploration in August. Divers, who had planned to examine the island's lagoon, now will check the coral reef, too.

Gillespie ordered the satellite photograph in preparation for his group's upcoming trip to the island. The anomaly is near where fishermen reportedly saw a wrecked plane decades ago, Gillespie said Thursday.

Historical photographs from 1938 and 1953 appear to show a dark object at the same spot, he added. But he cautioned that that didn't mean the Earhart mystery was close to being solved.



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WORLD

Officials block abortion for handicap child

LOS MOCHIS, Mexico (AP) — Lucila's shy giggle petered out and her broad grin faded as the conversation turned away from her dolls, and touched on her pregnancy.

"I'm getting fat because I'm eating a lot," said the 12-year-old with a mental age of 8.

She conceived four months ago after being raped by her father, and is now at the center of a debate over abortion in the northwestern city of Los Mochis in Sinaloa state.

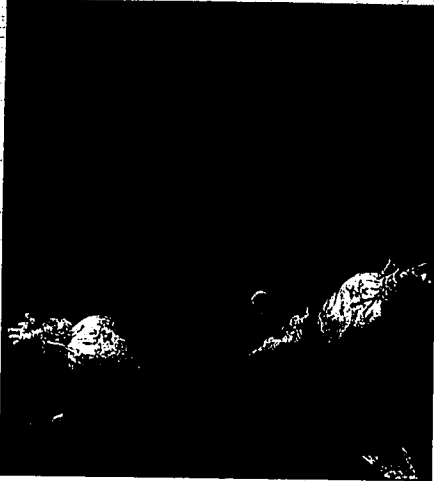
"She doesn't really understand what is going on, and what she does understand she can't accept," said the child's mother, Lucila, who has been seeking a legal abortion for her daughter since finding out the devastating news six weeks ago.

Abortion in Mexico is regulated by state law, and the Sinaloa state penal code is typical of most. It prohibits abortion in all but cases of rape and serious danger to the mother's health.

Even though Lucila's case clearly fulfills these criteria, all efforts to go through official channels have been blocked by laws that are fuzzy on how to get a legal abortion and officials unwilling to risk breaking the law.

"Nobody wants to take responsibility for this, and the doors have closed everywhere as each authority passes the buck to the next," said Patricia Espinosa, a psychologist who works with a women's center for children with mental disabilities.

Sitting in her brick home decorated with pictures of the Virgin of Guadalupe and shaded by lime trees, the 16-year-old mother said she has visited and revisited the state prosecutor and the



Lucila holds a doll during an interview at her home Wednesday in Los Mochis, located in the Mexican state of Sinaloa.

judge handling the rape case, as well as a stream of doctors and social assistance officials who have all told her they were powerless to help.

At the center of the problem is the law, which fails to establish who can authorize an abortion, or up until what month a legal abor-

tion can be performed.

"Our obligation was to process the rape case, but the abortion issue is out of our hands," said state prosecutor Edna Aguilar who noted that the father had been detained and jailed.

The doctors Lucila's mother has approached said they would

"I am a Catholic and I am going to stay one, and as far as I can see, in my daughter's case, abortion is not a sin. If it is, let God judge me on that one, nobody else."

— Lucila's mother

not operate without a judicial order that guaranteed them protection from prosecution.

According to Espinosa, the psychologist, the increasing risks associated with Lucila's advancing pregnancy have only heightened the doctors' reluctance to get involved. "If anything happened to the child during the abortion, they would be blamed, but if she dies in childbirth, nobody is responsible," Espinosa said.

Sitting in the tiny room where she sleeps with her three children, the mother berated herself for not doing more to protect Lucila. She had left the child with her husband while she was working.

She said her only concern now was to find a solution for her daughter. She said she felt no contradiction between her religious beliefs and her hunt for an abortion.

"I am a Catholic and I am going to stay one, and as far as I can see, in my daughter's case, abortion is not a sin," the mother said. "If it is, let God judge me on that one, nobody else."

Summit: Poverty hits Latin America children

Speakers urge countries to reduce foreign debt

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — At birth, each child born in Latin America owes a symbolic \$1,550 in foreign debt.

Almost 50 out of every 1,000 Latin American children will die before their sixth birthday. If a child survives her first five years, she probably won't complete elementary school.

She'll likely be forced to work on the streets — or beg — before becoming a teen-ager. She'll live in a slum without clean water and be malnourished. Her mother, meanwhile, is likely to be unmarried — and is five times more likely to die while giving birth than a woman in a developed country.

Years into an era of free trade known as globalization, these are the statistics that hundreds of Latin politicians, economists and activists grappled with this week at a poverty summit in Caracas.

While most Latin American countries embraced democracy and free markets over the past two decades, there are more have-nots today than there were in 1990.

"We should be ashamed," Francisco Lopez Segura, director of the Cuban office of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, told hundreds of delegates.

Segura was one of dozens of speakers who blamed declining social conditions in Latin America on a lack of state investment in health care and education. Only two countries — Venezuela and

Costa Rica — invest at least 6 percent of their gross domestic product on education, a standard set by UNESCO.

Delegate after delegate accused Latin governments of condemning their people to poverty by amassing a combined \$750 billion in foreign debt, a figure equal to 36 percent of the region's GDP.

Most agreed that foreign debt has consolidated U.S. economic dominance over the region and urged the region's governments to stop negotiating unilateral loans from rich countries and multilateral lending organizations.

"Foreign debt has increased and with it, poverty," said Latin American Parliament delegate Otto Boye. "The only path ... is to unite the power of those in debt."

"If we negotiate this way, we can probably create a global payment plan that can liberate us from this vicious circle."

The Latin American Parliament, representing 22 countries, organized the summit amid concern that plans to create a hemispheric Free Trade Area of the Americas by 2005 will widen the region's gap between rich and poor, already the largest on the planet.

Many speakers acknowledged that critics of globalization and free trade haven't proposed alternatives for liberating 200 million of Latin America's 500 million people from impoverishment.

Leader finds condom talk difficult

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Seven hundred people die every day from AIDS in Kenya, where President Daniel Arap Moi says he is embarrassed to talk about condoms and advises people to just avoid sex. But some of his constituents are eager to learn more about the little latex things that could save their lives.

"I think the president is embarrassed because it has come to such a point that the government has to allocate billions of shillings to import condoms, and it is no longer an issue of morals but a matter of life and death," said Sylvia Maina, a 22-year-old university student.

Maina was referring to the government's plans to import 300 million condoms, part of a campaign to control the rapid increase in AIDS-related deaths.

Speaking Wednesday before the country's Pharmaceutical Society, the 76-year-old Moi said he felt "shy" to have to speak publicly about condoms and AIDS, about the need to have to import condoms at all. He urged Kenyans to go without sex for two years.

Unlike neighboring Uganda, which runs an aggressive, successful AIDS awareness program that includes a lot of frank talk about condoms and sex, Kenya has been slow to face up to the reality of the disease.

Faced with more than 2 million HIV-positive Kenyans and half the beds in government hospitals occupied by AIDS patients, Moi two years ago finally declared AIDS a national emergency.

But despite the Kiswahili condom jingle that urges Kenyans to "Sema Nami" or "Let's Talk" about AIDS, most of the pages upon pages of death notices in the daily newspapers refer only to a "short," a "long," or a "mysterious" illness as the cause of the many AIDS-related deaths.

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France delays extradition of fugitive for one week

CHAMPAGNE-MOUTON, France (AP) - For a few hours, it looked as if the long arm of the law had finally caught up with top Einhorn.

Convicted in absentia of murdering his girlfriend more than two decades ago, Einhorn on Thursday lost his last appeal under French law to stop his extradition to the United States.

But shortly after the decision, which prompted the 61-year-old former hippie to slit his throat in an apparent suicide attempt - his lawyers scored an important victory.



Ira Einhorn

France agreed to delay his extradition for a week at the request of the European Court of Human Rights, while the panel looks at the case.

"This is a great joy after all that's happened today," said lawyer Dominique Tricaud.

Einhorn was back home with his wife Thursday evening in

Bordeaux, said another of his attorneys, Dominique Delthil. Police surrounded their cottage, but Einhorn was free to leave.

"He has the right to leave the house," Delthil said. "He can do errands, go buy bread and milk if he wants."

A French TV crew invited to interview Einhorn earlier Thursday found him sitting in the kitchen of his ivy-covered, converted windmill home, blood-soaked his shirt; an open wound at the base of his neck. A doctor bandaged the wound only after Einhorn had given his interview,

in which he railed against Prime Minister Lionel Jospin for his predicament.

"He created this. He is responsible," Einhorn said, pointing to his wound. "He is sending me back to America, where I will stay for the rest of my life in prison, without mercy."

Einhorn then climbed into an ambulance, unassisted, and was taken to a hospital in nearby Angoulême.

About 700 hours earlier, authorities in Paris had announced that Einhorn had lost his last appeal under French law

and would be extradited to Pennsylvania.

The decision by the Council of State, France's highest administrative body, meant Einhorn could be immediately arrested. France had no legal obligation to halt the extradition for such an appeal, but agreed to postpone, the Justice Ministry said in Paris.

"We are going to follow the request of the court," said Charles Malinas, a Justice Ministry official. "He is going to stay in France until July 19."

More killing bodes ill in Mideast

JERUSALEM (AP) - An explosion Palestinian blamed on the West Bank on Friday, and Israeli soldiers shot dead a Palestinian who threw a grenade at their tank in the Gaza Strip.

The killings and gunbattles after two West Bank towns suggested that month-old U.S.-backed truce has all but collapsed, though neither side was willing to acknowledge it.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, returning from a two-day trip to Italy, met with the army chief, the defense minister and the foreign minister at Ben Gurion International Airport on Friday afternoon to discuss the deteriorating security situation.

During Sharon's brief absence, a Jewish settler was killed and six wounded, one critically, in Palestinian shooting ambushes Thursday in the West Bank.

Sharon confirmed that his son, Omri, met Thursday with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. Sharon said that he had jotted down for Omri what he wanted him to tell Arafat. "I clarified the need to stop terror," Sharon said of his message. He said he did not know yet how Arafat responded.

In the Gaza Strip on Friday, a Palestinian man was killed by soldiers when he threw a grenade at a tank. At the time of the grenade attack, soldiers were searching the area for explosives, the army said. Two explosives were found.

In the West Bank town of Tulkarem, a 27-year-old activist in the Islamic militant group Hamas, was killed when a car parked outside his electronics store exploded. Badran was standing outside his shop when the blast went off, Hamas officials said.

THREATENED CITY

Dam threatens heritage site on Sahara's edge

BAMAKO, Mali (AP) - Villagers on the Sahara's edge are battling a dam they say threatens the city of Djenné - a millennia-old stop on the ancient gold and salt routes that is home to a grand adobe mosque considered an architectural masterpiece.

U.S. researchers and preservationists are backing the warnings on Djenné, a U.N. World Heritage site, by hoarding precious water upstream, Mali may be risking the future of the 2,250-year-old city and others downstream, opponents say.

"Hundreds of villages hit by drying up of their land are simply going to disappear," says Rory Barhima Sylla, one of a group of Djenné residents who came to Mali's capital, Bamako, to protest the internationally financed dam.

Foremost among the threatened cities, Djenné, one of Africa's oldest continuously inhabited cities. Founded by 250 B.C., before Islam or Christianity, Djenné endured as a crossroads trade center between desert and savannah. Caravans stopped there as they turned on the ancient trans-Saharan routes. "A blessed town," 17th-century Arab historian wrote, recounting caravans that came "from all points of the horizon."

Arab traders brought another port as well: Islam. By one count, Djenné's 13th-century tower converted before an audience of 4,200 holy men, including Djenné as one of the world's holiest centers of Islamic learning.

Little boys still sit on stools and owners of the narrow-laned city lay out their Koran verses on mats drawn from river mud. Legend says the 13th-century ruler ordered one of his palaces



In this 1976 photo provided by UNESCO, people walk past the Grand Mosque of Djenné in Mali.

to torn down to make room for Djenné's Grand Mosque.

It remains the world's largest adobe structure.

Replenishing the coating of adobe is an annual ritual in Djenné. Crowds gather each year at dawn on the last day of the Islamic feast of Ramadan to do the work.

Without it, the mosque - and the rest of the adobe town - would crumble.

With less water coming downstream, dam opponents say, that's just what could happen.

An impoverished, arid West African nation, Mali wants the dam to create a water reserve for upstream farmers struggling with chronic drought on the desert's rim.

To do that, however, the dam would cut the water coming downstream by one-fifth.

In dry years, opponents say, even less water - or none at all - is likely to be released downstream for the half-million farmers, herders and fishermen whose communities have depended upon the Niger River delta's floods for mil-

lennia.

Critics say downstream effects of the dam have gone almost entirely unstudied.

Cultural Survival, a Cambridge, Mass.-based international rights group, has urged the project be scrubbed, or at least postponed until further study.

"There were potential direct impacts on a World Heritage site that were not considered," said William Fisher of Clark University in Massachusetts, where international development researchers also reviewed the pro-

ject.

Among them, Fisher said: the very clay of which the Great Mosque and thousands of other structures are built.

The clay is of a special kind called limon; sediments washing downstream, with the water, would be limited by the dam.

Also at risk, Fisher says, is the area's economy, dependent upon the seasonal floods of the Niger River delta.

If fields, pasture lands and fisheries dry, Djenné and the delta risk the livelihoods of potters, masons and other artisans - and the ordinary inhabitants who keep the mud towns patched, crowded and vital.

Life on the margins of the Sahara already is precarious. The dam, Sylla and other villagers say, would make it unsustainable.

Djenné's people would be forced "to leave behind their land, their homes, their cultures," the villager said.

The African Development Bank is supplying more than two-thirds of the funding for the roughly \$30 million project, with OPEC and Mali supplying the rest.

The bank has yet to release funds for the project, said Kemal Saiki, spokesman at bank headquarters in Ivory Coast. Bank officials lately have indicated that more studies should be considered on the social and cultural impact downstream, Saiki said.

But Mali remains firmly behind the project.

"No study" has contradicted those made by the authorities," Mali's minister for rural development, El Madani Diallo, said last week, insisting work on the dam would begin soon. "It's no longer a question of procedure."

Milosevic supporters rally in Belgrade to protest extradition

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - Chanting "Treason!" and "Let's rise up!" about 5,000 supporters of Slobodan Milosevic rallied Friday to protest his extradition to the U.N. war crimes tribunal and were pelted with eggs.

The rally, at the downtown Republic Square by supporters of Milosevic's Socialist Party and the ultra-nationalist Radical Party, was their fourth since his extradition on June 28.

When the protesters later marched through Belgrade, people hurled eggs and other objects at them from apartment windows. The protesters - mostly based in Belgrade from rural areas - responded by smashing windows at a downtown Serbian parliament building and a windshield of a parked car.

"Our prosecutors are ashamed of you, you'll all go to jail," said one of the banners directed at the

Prosecutor says allegations of abuses by troops are true

MOSCOW (AP) - A Russian prosecutor confirmed some allegations by Chechen residents, saying Friday that at least 10ilians were injured by troops who went on a rampage during security sweeps of their villages.

"The facts of bodily harm were fully established. There are testimonies, the beatings have been testified by medical experts and protocols have been composed," said Chechnya's chief prosecutor, Igor Dakhnov.

Russian prosecutors are investigating allegations that soldiers at and robbed Chechen civilians during the searches of three villages last week.

Dakhnov said investigators have established the facts of "material damage" to property in

the villages of Assinovskaya, Serenovodsk and Kurchaloi and are checking a flood of complaints from local residents, the Interfax news agency reported.

The prosecutor's comments followed a highly unusual admission of responsibility made Wednesday by the top Russian commander in the rebel republic. Gen. Vladimir Molenski said his soldiers had committed "large-scale crimes" and "lawless acts" - though hours later, he said merely that some individual servicemen had committed "violations."

Dakhnov, who spoke at Khankala, the Russian base outside the Chechen capital Grozny, said some complaints were found to be false.

Report: Hundreds killed for witchcraft in Congo

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) - People in northeastern Congo have killed more than 800 suspected witches they blame for diseases in the remote, heavily forested area, a state-run Ugandan newspaper reported Thursday.

Ugandan army commander

Maj. Gen. Odongo Jeje confirmed that killings had taken place in Congo's Ituri province, where the Ugandan army is nominally in control, but declined to say how many.

The New Vision newspaper quoted the Ugandan military commander in Aru, Lt. Col.

Fenekasi Mugenyi, as saying 800 people had been killed as of July 8.

Residents of Aru, 50 miles south of Sudan, began killing people suspected of witchcraft in mid-June, but the killings have been stopped by Ugandan forces, Jeje said Thursday.

you, you'll all go to jail," said one of the banners directed at the

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Give Hispanics a forum for their ideas

The way to encourage participation in politics is to give people a forum to present their ideas, appeal to like-minded friends and neighbors, and elect individuals who share those views.

This philosophy has led Idaho Republicans into the 21st century with the party's strongest presence at the local, state and national levels in over a century. And it is this same philosophy that also appeals to Idaho's fastest-growing ethnic community, Hispanic voters.

Leaders of this community have made it abundantly clear that they do not intend to sit on the sidelines of Idaho politics. They intend to make a difference, and will do so in whatever political party welcomes their voices.

This fact becomes important as the state's citizen-led redistricting process

READER COMMENT

Trent Clark
Mark Stubbs
Sandy Patano

begins to divide Idaho into fair, reasonably drawn districts representing communities of common interest.

The basic function of redistricting is to give Idahoans a voice in their government.

That concept is what guides the Republican Party's philosophy when considering the drawing of what are known as "Hispanic-influence" districts.

Hispanic Caucus leaders have appealed directly to this year's Redistricting Commission. They make

sound arguments against gerrymandered districts that carve up and dilute the voice of certain rural areas where Hispanic numbers are concentrated, mostly in Canyon and Cassia counties.

Fundamental principles of redistricting would, of course, need to be followed.

These principles are set forth in court precedents and statute. Several principles simply make good public policy and have been endorsed by Idaho Republicans, such as dividing the state into no less than 35 districts and ensuring each district is as equally divided into the population as possible.

The good news for Idaho Hispanics is this Census data appears to dictate that one or more Hispanic "influence" districts will be created without any "gerrymandering" at all, purely by applying these fundamental principles.

An "influence district" is one in which one particular community of common interest, in this case Hispanics, carries a large and influential amount of the vote. An influence district is not the same as a "majority district."

Numerically, the only way to create a Hispanic "majority" district in Idaho would be to draw boundaries that stretch from Caldwell to Burley with a number of detours along the way. This would neither be constitutional, statutorily feasible nor sensible.

And, to its credit, the Idaho Hispanic Caucus is not asking the Redistricting Commission to consider such a stretch. Their more limited appeal for "influence districts" is very reasonable, and we support it.

The GOP shares the strong community and family values reflected throughout

Hispanic communities. The party's platform planks on taxes and small business also complement the hard-working, entrepreneurial spirit in Hispanic culture.

Young and promising Hispanic business leaders already comprise one of the fastest-growing segments of Idaho's future Republican leadership. In fact, Idaho's most Hispanic precincts averaged to vote over 60 percent for George Bush to be their next president.

For anyone who truly wants to make a difference in Idaho, the GOP welcome mat is out.

Trent Clark, Mark Stubbs and Sandy Patano are chairman and first and second vice chairmen of the Idaho Republican Party. Stubbs is a Twin Falls lawyer and former state legislator.



Ranchers really care for children, environment

READER COMMENT

Ted Hoffman

Added another chapter to the book of Jon Marvel vs. the people of Idaho. This book, largely written by Jon Marvel himself, details his over-arching desire to rid Idaho of cattle and ranchers and alter the character of our culture.

The book now has plenty of evidence to prove this point. It is prefaced by statements made by Jon Marvel such as, "I want you to know that our group will redouble our efforts to put (a rancher) and their neighbors out of the ranching business permanently..." said to federal employees.

Or by the quote in the High Country News that said he "would plant larkspur, a native poisonous plant to livestock, as an inducement for ranchers to keep their cattle from the area."

And another quote, as stated by Rocky Barker in The Idaho Statesman, "Marvel says he files lawsuits like this one to destabilize the cattle industry... he's trying to drive them to the brink sooner rather than later."

In this latest chapter to the book, Jon Marvel's actions speak louder than words. He refused to pay the annual rental fee this spring for one of his state grazing leases. Consequently, the Idaho Department of Land has no choice but to cancel the lease. The land within the state lease is an unenclosed portion of the Brenner-Middle Fork allotment near Fairfield and is surrounded by Forest Service land currently permitted to graze cattle - a fact known by Marvel when he purchased the lease. In forfeiting the lease, Marvel stated that the presence of cattle prevented him from achieving his goals. This clearly displays the true agenda of Jon Marvel and his Western Watersheds Project.

Over and over again, Jon Marvel has shown an arrogance and an unwillingness to work proactively with federal and state

land managers, as well as with the people who make up the communities of Idaho. He has made headlines throughout the state as he has contested the presence of cattle on the land. He has bombarded government agencies with lawsuits and, by so doing, has personally threatened the livelihoods of hundreds of people. He has bid on several state land leases - the land which provides funds for the school endowment.

Knowing he is motivated by the welfare of the environment and our children, he has only made management of the leases more costly, thus depleting the funds available for education. It has been a thinly veiled attempt to move his anti-grazing campaign forward.

There is a moral to this story. It is the ranchers who truly care for the land and the kids. After all, it is their livelihood at stake and it is their children who attend the schools, and it is their dollars that support the communities and infrastructure of Idaho.

So what now? When the pages of this latest chapter are read and analyzed, what will be the result? The lease will return to the knowing, able hands of the rancher who has spent his life caring for the land so that it will care for him. Just as ranchers in Idaho have done for generations - and by so doing, they have played an integral role in preserving the character and qualities of Idaho that we all find so endearing.

It's time to put this book on the shelf.

Ted Hoffman is a rancher and veterinarian from Mountain Home. He is vice president of the Idaho Association.

Expect Bush to break with conservatism

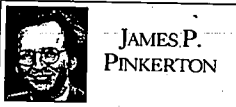
"Will Bush abandon conservatism?" That was a recent headline on ConservativeHQ.com, the Web site run by veteran direct-mail activist Richard Viguerie. Viguerie left the question hanging, at least for now, but the answer is likely to emerge soon enough.

In the minds of suspicious right-wingers, this President Bush, of course, cannot be completely separated from that other President Bush. The earlier Bush, the 41st president, campaigned for the White House in 1988 as the heir to Ronald Reagan, but then broke faith with "Gipperism, most notably when he repudiated his "read my lips, no new taxes" pledge. And now, the son is emphasizing his continuity with his moderate father last week the two men appeared together sporting baseball caps emblazoned with "41" and "43."

So conservatives, mindful of this suspect lineage, are scrutinizing this Bush for signs of deviationism. And they're likely to find plenty of discouraging indicators.

Whoa! Isn't Bush's problem that he's too conservative? Ex-Republican Sen. Jim Jeffords, I.V., for example, jumped ship from the party in May, declaring that "Bush had pushed the party too far to the right. Indeed, on a slew of issues - environment, energy, HMO bill of rights, campaign finance reform, stem cell research - the president is positioned well to the starboard side of public opinion. What also probably explains why his own approval ratings are in the low 50s.

By contrast, just a year ago, Bill Clinton, scandal-scattered us was, was riding high in the mid 60s. What explains that difference? Is it the ideology and partisanship of the media? Maybe, but Bush is the one who needs to get re-elected, not the



media, and so he's the one who's likely to change.

Indeed, on some matters, Bush already has changed, as White House politics get the upper hand. The "pragmatists" don't necessarily make better decisions, but they make different decisions, to wit, the abrupt abandonment of the Misques, Puerto Rico, firing range. Another example is the education bill, which the White House clings to, even as it abandons school vouchers and quadruples spending for bilingual education.

A third instance is the administration's faith-based charitable choice initiative. The ACLU-type left has always hated the idea of smiling upon religion - which, of course, made conservatives like the idea all the more. But the technical mind consistently "renegeged" on an earlier funding commitment.

Then came even more trouble for the initiative. On Tuesday, The Washington Post reported that the Salvation Army

had a deal - or thought it had a deal - with the White House that would have permitted it to exclude gays from its Uncle Sam-funded programs. Without admitting anything, the Bushes backed away from whatever they might have promised, or hinted. And so the prospect increased that any legislation that might ever be signed into law will include stringent federal supervision.

Plenty of conservatives will not like such regulatory provisos, not because they are homophobes, but because it's a basic conservative principle that private "mediating institutions" should have the right to conduct their operations without supervision from the state. Most likely, however, the matter is moot, because the initiative is likely to collapse under its own unwieldy weight.

But in the wake of such fiascos, a pattern has emerged that is likely to persist for the remainder of the current presidency. Bush may have gotten his start deep in the heart of Texas, but now that he's been knocked around a bit at the national level, the larger realities of governing a whole nation are beginning to sink in.

And so Bush is destined for a crack-up with conservatives. Such a fight won't necessarily be bad for either side. Conservatives will get their blood up, which should increase the amount of revenues for the Richard Viguerie-type Republicans. And Bush will be positioned in the center, where he needs to be if he wants to get re-elected. Indeed, the scenario is so pat and predictable, one almost wonders if it wasn't planned all along.

James P. Pinkerton is a Newsday columnist.

LETTERS

Republicans push districts

I think it is amusing that your editorial would say that Democrats are pushing Hispanic districts. I have received seven e-mails from the state party snating the time and place of hearings (they changed) and urging that I attend. None suggested a stand.

You assume there is a connection between Hispanics and Democrats and then assert that one doesn't exist. What does your assumption come from? Maybe from their common interest in the welfare of workers and their families? Democrats have family values, strong ones that reach beyond telling other families that they aren't doing things right.

Does your disapproval of the Democrats having a say mean that you support the past gerrymandering to protect Republicans interests?

JUDY FERRO
Caldwell

T-N catered to Rainbow family

You did just what the Rainbow family wanted, a full-page cover in your paper.

They came into Idaho and refused to sign a permit to camp, which was an unlawful act. Yet you gave them a celebrity welcome.

You claim the Mini-Cassia Edition is for the readers of Minidoka and Cassia counties. Yet the local section of July 6 had full-page coverage of the Rainbow family, it had nothing to do with the Mini-Cassia edition.

The "Brother Peace" looks to be totally nude except for a string around his waist. I can only assume he had a fig leaf tied on the front of his string. Also, the mounted officer, Jim Mabe, joined in the welcome party.

I am just about ready to rethink if I want to subscribe to The Times-News.

SHIRLEY LEONI
Rupert

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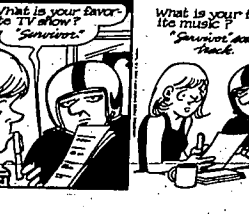
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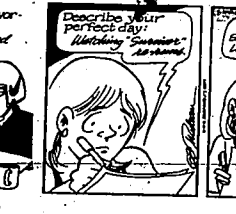
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Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Mobile technology opens divorce debate

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) - Around the world, mobile phone users are making and breaking dates every day by typing a simple message into their handsets. But getting a divorce?

In mostly Muslim Malaysia, an Islamic cleric triggered a national debate by saying that a mobile phone message sent from a husband to his wife to declare their divorce is a valid first step to legal recognition of the split.

Under Islamic law, a husband must declare the divorce to his wife, although different countries give such statements different legal weight. In Malaysia, the husband's declaration must be made first to his wife, then repeated in court before a judge of Shariah, or Islamic law, who must then ratify the divorce.

Hashim Yahya, the mufti for Kuala Lumpur, outraged women's groups and worried government officials when he said that a husband's phone message, called SMS, is valid notice of divorce.

"Under Shariah law, he can use any means," Hashim told The Associated Press on Friday. "Saying it directly, on the telephone, through a letter - this can also mean using SMS."

Sending a message does not mean that the divorce is final, he

said. If a husband did not follow through on the process, the divorce would be illegal and he could face up to six months in prison and a \$263 fine.

Other interpreters of Islamic law say Hashim is technically correct, but few are willing to back the idea.

Women and Family Development Minister Sharizat Abdul Jalil said the idea tests the sanctity of marriage and is demeaning to women.

She wants the Muftis' Council - Malaysia's supreme Islamic body - to issue a decree ruling out the use of phone messages in divorce.

"I want this interpretation to be studied and clarified," Sharizat was quoted as saying in the Malay-language Utusan Malaysia newspaper.

So far, no one in Malaysia has tested Hashim's interpretation. But in the United Arab Emirates recently, a Dubai court accepted an SMS message as a form of written divorce. And in nearby Qatar, scholar Yousef al-Qaradawi issued a decree that divorce via Internet e-mail was acceptable.

Mobile phone use has exploded in recent years in Malaysia, one of Southeast Asia's wealthiest countries.

Marriage scandal lands businessman in jail

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - He doesn't remember if he's had 17 or 20 wives. Investigators claim the number reached 24, including 11 acquired in a nasty-and-divorce spree over the last three years.

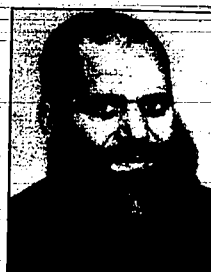
But a discrepancy over the number of Ragab el-Suweirky's wives is not why the wealthy, 56-year-old businessman is in jail and facing trial Sunday.

What el-Suweirky is accused of is withholding information about his marital status, a charge that has spawned other accusations: tricking a woman into having illicit sex - a complaint that's tantamount to rape - and on three occasions having one wife more than the four sanctioned by Islamic law.

One of el-Suweirky's five lawyers, Egyptian Bar Association head Sameh Ashour, says Egypt has never seen a case like it.

Some have dubbed el-Suweirky "Egypt's Shahrayar" - a reference to the fabled sultan who took a wife every night and killed her in the morning. Only Scheherazade was able to stop him from killing - by entertaining him with a tale a night for 1,001 nights.

Newspapers have been full of reports about his marriages - including one that ended on the wedding night before consummation because the new wife



Ragab el-Suweirky
Can't remember how many wives he has

refused el-Suweirky a kiss.

More seriously, the case has sparked debates on whether el-Suweirky abused his rights as a Muslim to live a life of debauchery.

Social psychologist Jawad Fatayer said many Muslim men misuse religion to simply enjoy themselves or take revenge on some other woman. "This means they are taking advantage of women," he said.

Sheik Al-Sayed Abu Aggoura - secretary-general of the Islamic Research Center, which issues

religious edicts in Egypt - said there are many benefits to a man's having more than one wife.

"If a man hates his wife, or if she is infertile or if she cannot fulfill his (sexual) desires, then he can take another wife," Abu Aggoura said, adding the man should treat them all equally when it comes to things he can control: clothing, housing and food.

What about love? "Ah, a man can't control his heart," said Abu Aggoura.

Asked how religion looks on a serial polygamist, Abu Aggoura said, "When a man is a slave to his desires, that is a sign of weakness."

El-Suweirky's story came to light in March when Rania Izzat, 19, filed a complaint saying he lied to her when he told her before their marriage he had no other wives. Izzat's three-month marriage to el-Suweirky ended after she found he was married to two other women.

According to Egyptian law, a man who fails to declare his other wives before a new marriage is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by six months in jail or a fine of \$51.

Izzat's complaint triggered an investigation of el-Suweirky, who owns a chain of clothing stores. Prosecutors have since accused him of tricking a woman into

having illicit sex, a charge punishable by up to 15 years in jail.

There is also the question of when he divorced each wife. A Muslim Egyptian man divorces a woman by telling her. "You're divorced." If he repeats the phrase three times, the divorce is "bayan" or effective immediately. If he says it only once, then it takes effect after a certain period of time - called "iddah."

The prosecution says that on three occasions, el-Suweirky married a fifth wife before the "iddah" of the fourth ended. But defense lawyers say el-Suweirky's divorces have all been "bayan."

Police officials say the balding, bushy-bearded el-Suweirky defended himself by saying he married so often to avoid committing adultery. His many divorces resulted, he said, because he is conservative who likes his women never to leave home and to cover from head-to-toe if they must go out.

Time and again, he said, his wives balked at the restrictions - so he divorced them.

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Emilie Schindler
Wants to return to Germany

Schindler's widow wants to go home

BERLIN (AP) - The widow of German industrialist Oskar Schindler, credited with helping her husband save about 1,300 Jews from the Nazis, wants to return to Germany to live after more than half a century in Argentina.

Emilie Schindler, 94, said Friday it is her "greatest and last wish" to spend her final years in Germany, adding that she has become increasingly homesick. "I'm very happy that I can be here," she told reporters during a visit to the German capital.

Schindler and his wife emigrated to Argentina in 1949, but he left her behind in 1958 and returned to Germany, where he died in 1974. He was buried in Jerusalem at his request.

Oskar Schindler saved Jews by drawing up lists with fictitious jobs in his factory in occupied Poland to convince the Nazi SS workers were vital to the war effort.

Steven Spielberg dramatized the story in the Oscar-winning 1993 movie "Schindler's List." Frail and wheelchair-bound, Emilie Schindler lives in a home for the elderly in Argentina.

Fun just for kids!

Hard-Sided Animal

What animal has a hard shell and likes to eat bugs? Its name, "armadillo," is of Spanish origin and is based on the skin that covers the animal.

The armadillo's armor, or protective coat, covers its upper surface and is made of horn and bone. The shell works to protect it from predators. Soft-haired skin covers the other side of the armadillo. When an armadillo is born, it looks like a miniature adult with leathery skin. A few days after it is born, the skin gets hard.

Weighing from 8 to 17 pounds, the armadillo ranges from 15 to 17 inches long, and its tail, from 14 to 16 inches long.

The diet of the armadillo consists of insects and other invertebrates, berries and bird eggs. The armadillo is very skilled at digging, and it goes after grubs, termites and ants.

In March, four baby armadillos are born in a burrow. They are identical quadruplets and are always the same sex.

The state mammal of Texas, the armadillo is originally from South America. In addition to Texas, the armadillo can be found in Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana.

HIDDEN PICTURE

Color in each space that contains a letter.

MAZE

Start Here ↓

WORD SEARCH

Q M O O M P E R T Y
M A R M O S E T O U
U L O M O U S B M W
S L P L R M O E R R
A Y Z M A C A W
O R B M E B K A T
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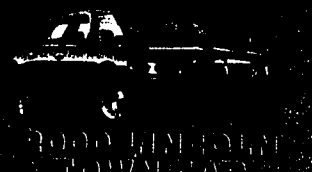
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“There's nothing not to like about him, except for the fact he's smoking all of us.”

—Paul Azinger on Tiger Woods. Both will play in the British Open, starting Thursday

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Has any Dodger won the MVP award more than once?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball

Buhl at Wood River (2), 1 p.m.
Upper Valley at Minico (2), noon

Idaho Falls Russets at Twin Falls AA (2), Frontier Field, 11 a.m.

Speedway

Midgets, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Assistant coach: Wright mulls new job

RUPERT — Long-time Minico Spartan baseball manager Russ Wright has been offered and is considering the head coaching job at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore., according to his assistant coach.

“He's done a lot for this program,” said Spartan assistant coach Ben Frank, who was filling in for Wright for Friday's doubleheader with Upper Valley while Wright was in Ontario. “I think this community would have a real awakening if Wright were to take the job as to how much he has done here. This program is because of him.”

Wright has been the head man at Minico since 1992.

Frank also emphasized that Wright has not yet made a final decision and has until the end of the weekend to decide whether to take the job or continue with the program that he has built into a powerhouse.

Treasure Valley's athletic director Rick Baumann has Rupert connections, coaching the Minico baseball to five district titles in six seasons, including the state championship in 1982.

Jerome opens

tournament with win

BAKER CITY, Ore. — The Jerome A American Legion baseball team opened the Baker City Subway Invitational tournament with a win Friday, beating Pendleton 5-0. J.D. Lott threw five strong innings, striking out five and also went 2-for-3 at the plate.

“It was an excellent outing for him,” Jerome coach Jeremiah Johnston said. “Especially with the strike zone being called the way it was.”

The Tigers scored three runs with two outs in the third inning to open up a close game. Matt Burke hit a two-run double to give Jerome a 4-0 lead and Jason Bean singled in Burke to make the score 5-0.

The Tigers meet John Day and Ontario today.

Jerome 5, Pendleton 0
00:22:00 - 8:11

Penalties: Jerome (1) and Minico (1).
Game: Jerome (1) and Minico (1).
By: Lee L. Gilbert/HF News.

Lancaster aces

hole at Golf Ranch 93

TWIN FALLS — Ron Lancaster hit a hole in one on the par-3 sixth hole at Golf Ranch 93 on Friday. Lancaster used a 6 iron to ace the 161-yard hole. The shot was witnessed by Denissa Lancaster.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Catcher Roy Campanella, in 1951, 1953 and 1955.

Beijing win could boost future U.S. Olympic hosting chances

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The U.S. Olympic Committee came out a winner, too, Friday when Beijing was awarded the 2008 Summer Games.

By choosing the Chinese capital over four rivals, the International Olympic Committee did the USOC several favors: “It eliminated Beijing from future bids. There won't be a Chinese challenger to the U.S.

choice for 2012.

“It kept North America in play for the next Summer Games. Had Toronto won instead of finishing a distant second, the U.S. chances for 2012 would have been virtually nonexistent because the IOC tends to avoid visiting the same continent for two Olympics in a row.”

“I have absolutely no problem with a Beijing victory,” said Sandy Baldwin, the USOC's president.

Baldwin and others said before the vote that no matter which city won, the U.S. challenge for 2012 still would be strong. And there's a large field to choose from as the USOC zeroes in on picking its bidder sometime next year.

Eight bids are being examined by USOC evaluation teams: New York, Dallas-Houston, Tampa, Fla., the San Francisco Bay area, Los Angeles, Cincinnati and the Baltimore-Washington corridor.

Please see OLYMPICS Page B2



Fireworks erupt over Beijing's Millennium Monument after Beijing was declared the host city for the 2008 Olympic Games on Friday.

GENERATION NEXT

Twin Falls golfer prepares for Junior World Golf Championships

By Joe Sunnen-Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Brett Kleinkopf knows a little something about pressure.

Since first stepping on a golf course at the tender age of 10, the Twin Falls High School senior has been watching his name float near the top of the leader boards.

He first made an impression in 1997 as a 13-year-old at the Latham Chrysler Invitational Match Play golf tournament, pushing Bob Patton to a playoff hole before bowing out. Later that year he finished second in the Rocky Mountain Section PGA junior golf tour tournament.

Now he has the chance to put his name alongside some biggest names in golf as a participant in the 34th annual Junior World Golf Championships at Torrey Pines in San Diego beginning Tuesday.

The three-day event includes over 900 boys and girls from 40 countries and 43 states broken into five age groups ranging from ages six to 17. Past winners include Phil Mickelson, Ernie Els, Corey Pavin and six-time champ Tiger Woods.

“I'm not really nervous yet,” Kleinkopf said. “I'm sure I will be nervous. I'm excited more than anything right now. I'm sure about an hour before I tee-off I'll be ready to crawl into a hole.”

More often than not, it's the ball, not Kleinkopf that finds a hole to crawl into. Last year Kleinkopf won the Magic Valley Amateur, shooting 65 on the final day to edge out a field of 224 golfers and become the first high school player in recent memory to win the event.

Throw in a second place finish at the state high school championships in May, a place on the Idaho Junior America's Cup team and handful of top 5 finishes in various tournaments, and Kleinkopf has already had a very successful junior

Please see GOLF, Page B2



Brett Kleinkopf of Twin Falls strokes his second shot on the first hole of the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Friday. Kleinkopf is one of four state golfers who will be representing Idaho in the upcoming Junior World Golf Championships. Torrey Pines in San Diego.

The 34th annual Junior World Golf Championships

WHAT: Over 900 golfers from 40 countries and 43 states are expected to compete in this year's Junior World Golf Championships.

The tournament is open to boys and girls ages six to 17 and broken down into five age categories. Past winners include Tiger Woods, Ernie Els and Phil Mickelson.

WHERE: Torrey Pines, San Diego
WHEN: Tuesday through Friday, July 10-13
WHO: Golfers will be competing in the event including Brett Kleinkopf of Twin Falls.

Oldham grand slam helps Minico win thriller over Upper Valley, 11-10

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT — It was Friday the 13th and there might be no other way to explain Minico's 11-10 victory over Upper Valley in Game 1 of their AA American Legion baseball doubleheader at Warburton Field.

The Spartans (7-9) coughed up a five-run lead, eventually trailing by two runs with two outs in the bottom of the eighth in a seven-inning contest and committed several errors.

And they won. They brought in left fielder James Oldham, who earlier launched his first-ever home run for a grand slam, as a relief pitcher only to watch him nearly pick up the loss as Upper Valley scored a pair of runs in the top of the eighth to make a 10-8 lead.

The Spartans and Oldham picked up the victory.

“That's one of those things that

shows you that it's never over,” said assistant coach Ben Frank, who was filling in for manager Russ Wright while he mullied over taking over coaching duties at Treasure Valley Community College. “I'm really happy that we got out of here with a win. You shouldn't be able to win with seven errors.”

The victory looked all but automatic for the Spartans after Oldham cracked a four-run shot in the sixth inning to give Minico an 8-3 lead.

“I don't know how it happened,” Oldham said. “I didn't even think it was going to go out.” In fact, Oldham was just trying to get something in the air to advance the runners with only one out and the bases loaded.

“That's all I was trying to do,” he said. “Just lift the ball.”

But Upper Valley wouldn't say die, scoring five runs in the top of the seventh inning to force extra innings as Spartan starter Ty Dietz

ired. Eventually, Upper Valley seized the two-run lead with Oldham on the mound when catcher Scott Miller cracked a two-run home run.

But the Spartans put on the rally caps and scored three runs on a series of wild pitches and bases on balls.

Cory Warburton, who was pinch running for Adam Frank, scored the winning run on a wild pitch to set off the Minico celebration after a Friday the 13th thriller.

Game 2 was not completed before *The Times-News's* deadline. The Spartans swept their doubleheader with the Idaho Falls Reds Wednesday, winning the first game 7-3 and the nightcap 11-8. Minico hosts Upper Valley again today at noon.

Estonian Kirsipuu takes sixth stage in Strasbourg

Armstrong enters mountains in 15th

The Associated Press

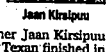
STRASBOURG, France — Lance Armstrong remained in 15th place in the Tour de France on Friday but is still in good shape with the demanding mountain stages ahead.

Armstrong recorded the same time as sixth-stage winner Juan Kirsipuu of Estonia. The Texan finished in 48th place and held a 27-second advantage over his main rival, Germany's Jan Ullrich, in the

Look de France

Tour at Friday's sixth stage of the 88th Tour de France:
Stage: A 131.34-mile leg from Commercy to Strasbourg, near the German border.
Winner: Estonia's Jan Kirsipuu with a time of 4 hours, 50 minutes, 39 seconds.
Other: Two-time defending champion Lance Armstrong's assistant Service team was 47th, finishing in the same time as the leader. Australia's Stuart O'Grady kept the overall leader's yellow jersey for a fourth day.
Next Stage: A 100.94-mile leg through the Vosges mountains in France's eastern Alsace region near the border with Germany, starting in Strasbourg and ending in Colmar.

overall standings. Australia's Stuart O'Grady finished with the main pack in fifth. Please see TOUR, Page B2



Jan Kirsipuu

SPORTS

Perry moves into lead at Milwaukee Open



Kenny Perry hits his tee shot on the ninth hole during the second round of the Greater Milwaukee Open on Friday.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Kenny Perry shot an 8-under-par 63 Friday to take a three-stroke lead over Chris Smith after the second round of the Greater Milwaukee Open. Perry, who tied for third last year when Lenan Roberts dominated Brown Deer Park with a record-breaking 24-under 260 total, had a 13-under 129 total. Smith shot his second straight 66. Brent Geiberger (68), Craig Spence (65) and Shigeki Maruyama (65) were four strokes back. Roberts shot a 67 to make the cut by a stroke.

Two tied atop Senior Players Championship DEARBORN, Mich. — Hale Irwin shot a 7-under 65 and Tom Watson had a 68 to share the second-round lead in the Senior Players Championship, the final senior major of the year. Irwin and Watson had 9-under 131 totals on the TPC of Allen Doyle, Ed Dougherty and Larry Nelson — who were tied for the first-round lead with Watson and Ray Floyd — stayed near the leaders. Jack Nicklaus withdrew after nine holes because of a sore hamstring and a herniated disk. He shot a 77 on Thursday.

Klein shoots record low at Michelob Light Classic EUREKA, Mo. — Fresh from a weeklong vacation at a Rhode Island beach house, Emilee Klein shot a course-record 8-under 64 to take a three-stroke lead in the Michelob Light Classic. Jennifer Hubbard, a tour rookie who was born in St. Louis, opened with a 67 on the Fox Run course, and four-time champion

Annika Sorenstam topped a four-player group at 68. Kris Tschetter, Sherri Turner and Denise Killen also opened with 68s. Australian star Karrie Webb had a 70, and defending champion Lorie Kane shot a 71. **Goosen unchallenged at Scottish Open** LOCH LOMOND, Scotland — His momentum slowed only by the soggy greens of Loch Lomond,

U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen managed to keep some distance over the field with a 2-under 69 for a two-stroke lead in the Scottish Open. The South African was at 11-under 131, tied for the lowest 36-hole score in the short history at Loch Lomond, and had a two-stroke margin over Australia's Adam Scott (68). John Daly (68) and Tom Lehman (66) were five strokes behind.

Millions party in China streets after winning bid

BEIJING (AP) — Men stripped off their shirts and danced deliriously on cars mobbed by flag-waving crowds. Fireworks exploded above leaping lion dancers. Millions of people partied in Beijing's streets Friday night, celebrating the city's winning bid for the 2008 Olympics, seen by many as a milestone in China's emergence as a leading nation. Fireworks boomed in the sky and showered down fluttering flakes of paper and ash that covered the masses — possibly the largest spontaneous gathering in the Chinese capital since pro-democracy protests 12 years ago that ended in a bloody crackdown. By midnight, crowds had shut down the city's center, and parties — many waving red Chinese flags — jammed

Tiananmen Square, the nation's most famous gathering place. Outside the square, men did victory dances on the roofs of vehicles, while passengers hung out of car windows high-fiving passersby. One woman wet the crowd with a water gun. "This will be the best Olympics because the Chinese love sports more than anyone else in the world," said Lu Xinxin, a 19-year-old waiter who ran out of his restaurant to join the celebration after the International Olympic Committee announced its decision in Moscow. Liu Ying, a shopkeeper in his 40s, marveled at the crowds. "I've never ever seen anything like this in Beijing," he said. Winning the Olympic bid marked a great comeback for Beijing, which lost the competition for the 2000 Olympics to

Sydney by two votes. Concerns about human rights hurt China's bid then and the issue continued to haunt Beijing's intense lobbying this year. But the IOC members agreed with the many Chinese who were celebrating. It was time for the most populous nation on Earth to have the Olympics. Taiwan's government quickly congratulated China and urged Chinese leaders to uphold the Olympic spirit of pursuing world peace and "renounce the use of force in the Taiwan Strait." The two sides split amid civil war in 1949 and relations are still tense. About an hour before the IOC voted, a hand-picked crowd of thousands gathered at an official outdoor ceremony in western Beijing. Crooning celebrities warmed up the audience watching the selection process

on giant television screens near a huge altar bathed in laser lights. The crowd erupted in cheers and chants of "Beijing, Beijing!" when IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch declared the city won. Many began singing the Chinese national anthem as fireworks exploded and traditional lion dancers and ballerinas began performing. President Jiang Zemin and other members of the cabinet and Communist Party politburo appeared briefly on stage as the thousands of uninvited residents began flooding into the venue. "Comrades!" Jiang shouted to the crowd. "We express our deep thanks to all our friends around the world and to the IOC for helping to make Beijing successful in its Olympic bid."

Olympics

Continued from B1 The IOC will pick the 2012 city in 2005. The losers of Friday's vote — Paris; Istanbul, Turkey; Osaka, Japan; and Toronto — are expected to run again, and other contenders include London, Moscow and Hungary. Games played in North America would have major appeal because the competition could be slotted into prime time for U.S. television, the biggest single income source

for the IOC. NBC's \$3.5 billion rights contract runs out after Beijing. The United States has been host to two Summer Olympics since 1984, in Los Angeles and Atlanta, and will stage its second Winter Games in 22 years in February in Salt Lake City. Beijing overcame criticism of China's human-rights policies, including some from Capitol Hill. Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., who introduced a bill opposing China's bid, denounced the selection.

"This decision will allow the Chinese police state to bask in the reflected glory of the Olympic Games despite having one of the most abominable human rights records in the world," he said. "China lacks political, religious and press freedoms, and it is an absolute outrage that the IOC has decided to reward China's deteriorating human rights record by giving Beijing the honor of hosting the Olympics." At the White House, national

security adviser Condoleezza Rice emphasized the selection was "an IOC decision." "What we do know is that American athletes are going to go there and they're going to compete and hopefully compete very well and bring home lots of gold medals," Rice said. "As to human rights in China and the agenda for human rights in our bilateral relationship with China, the president has made very clear that human rights will be on the agenda."

Golf

Continued from B1 has already had a very successful junior golf career. "He's just a little more mature than all the rest of the junior players," said Tom Munnich, a Golf Course Pro Mike Hamblin said. "Everybody hits good shots and everybody hits bad shots. His bad shots are better than the rest of the kids." Kleinkopf finished second at the 2001 Junior World Golf qualifying tournament at Canyon

Springs in June to earn a spot at the world tournament. He will be joined by Cody Hayes of Caldwell, Jason Bideganeta of Homedale and Nampa's Ryan Toolson as the only male representatives. "The competition is going to be tough," Kleinkopf said. "Kids from all over the world come and play. I'm excited to find out where I stand against all the other players." Kleinkopf said he works on

his game up to seven hours a day during the summer and tries to get out on the course or the driving range everyday during the year. He also runs cross-country for the Bruins and plays basketball, but it's golf that Kleinkopf feels will give him the most opportunities after high school. "This just opens more doors," Kleinkopf said. "I'm still trying to get a scholarship to play golf somewhere. It's a good opportunity for coaches to get a look at me." What college coaches are likely to see in Kleinkopf is a player very good at managing a golf course during tournament play said Twin Falls High golf coach Paul Stover. "He's very level-headed. He has the ability to forget a bad shot and move on. And that's very important. He's just an outstanding golfer and an outstanding kid."

Tour

Continued from B1 place and held the leader's yellow jersey for a fourth day. Armstrong is 1:53 behind the Aussie. Armstrong is still favored to retain his title but is not expected to bid for the lead until next week. The Tour arrives in the Alps on Tuesday and two days later moves to the Pyrenees near the Spanish border. "Lance is really well positioned going into the mountains," said Mark Conk, general manager of the U.S. Postal Service team. Armstrong and Ulrich, in 19th place overall, can easily strengthen themselves in the mountains, an arduous stretch that forces many riders to abandon the race.

this town near the German border in 4 hours, 50 minutes, 39 seconds. It was the second time in his career he won a Tour de France stage. Damien Nazon of France finished second and Jan Svoboda of the Czech Republic was third, both in the same time as Kirsiapu. The route took riders on their first mountain pass, the Col du Douzon in the densely wooded Vosges mountains, in which they climbed some 990 feet over 2.4 miles. Clouds filled the sky as they have almost since the start of the Tour, but riders were spared rain. Saturday's stage is a 101-mile leg from Strasbourg to Colmar.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Spudman Triathlon in Burley July 28 BURLEY — Over 400 participants are expected to compete in the 15th annual Burley Lions Spudman Triathlon in Burley on July 28. The one-mile swim, 25-mile bike ride and 6.2-mile run will begin in Riverfront Park at 7:30 a.m. Final registration for the event is July 20. Cost is \$30 for anyone signing up before July 20. There will be a \$10 late charge for anyone signing up after that date. For more information, contact Scott Bloxham at 678-1690 or 436-9016 or Dennis Peterson at 878-2256.

Wendell High School holds volleyball camp WENDELL — Wendell High School volleyball coach Erin Jasper will hold a Lady Trojan volleyball camp for girls in grades 6-12 this month. For girls in grades 9-12, the camp is July 23-26 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$65. For those in grades 6-8, the camp is July 30-Aug. 1 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$50. For more information, call Jasper at 536-1893.

Twin Falls holds football camp July 16-18 TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High football staff will conduct a camp with emphasis on individual position techniques and drills for both offensive and defensive players July 16-18. The camp is open to incoming boys in grades 9-12. The cost is \$25. For more information, call Bruin head football coach Mark Schaal at 733-6551, Ext. 3117 or 734-5366.

Sign up for Paul Heuston Classic GOODING — Registration is being accepted for this year's 11th annual Paul Heuston Classic Golf Tournament at Gooding Country Club on Sept. 15. The tournament is a four-person scramble format and benefits go to the Gooding Country Memorial Hospital Foundation. The cost is \$35 per person and a barbecue lunch will be served. Entry deadline is Sept. 11. For more information, call Troy Vitek at 934-9977.

Jerome CC holds Best Ball tournament JEROME — Registration is being accepted for the 2001 Jerome Country Club 2-Man Best Ball Tournament on July 28. The cost is \$100 per team with a seven-shot handicap spread allowed. Format is a scramble followed by a Best Ball. Mail entries and handicaps to Jerome Country Club, c/o John Peterson, P.O. Box 484, Jerome, ID 83338.

Patrick Ewing, Magic reach agreement ORLANDO — The new-look front court of the Orlando Magic is shaping up with some old, familiar faces. The Magic have reached a tentative agreement with free-agent center Patrick Ewing, and they are hoping to do the same in the next few days with veteran power forward Horace Grant. Ewing, 38, and Grant, 36, have played a combined 30 NBA seasons. Although Magic General Manager John Gabriel declined to comment on negotiations with either player, sources close to both sides confirmed the upcoming deal with Ewing, who played last season with the Seattle SuperSonics. No new contracts can be signed until July 18.

Oakley will be coming back to Bulls CHICAGO — Charles Oakley is coming back to the Chicago Bulls. The Bulls announced Friday they have acquired the 37-year-old forward from the Toronto Raptors for Brian Skinner. The deal won't become official until Wednesday, the first day free agents can be signed. The Bulls also get the Raptors' second-round draft pick next year. Oakley, one of only six active players with at least 10,000 points and rebounds, has long been a favorite of Bulls general manager Jerry Krause. Originally selected by Cleveland in the 1985 draft, Oakley was immediately traded to the Bulls and spent three years in Chicago.

Daly adds practice facility to back yard LUSK, Scotland — John Daly has put a practice area in his back yard to improve his golf game. The 1991 PGA and 1995 British Open champion has set up a 130-yard or 800 landing area to honor his short game before next week's British Open at Lytham St. Annes. "I spend a lot of time there, time that I used to spend either swimming or sitting on the couch watching TV and getting fat again," he said on Friday after two encouraging rounds of 68 at the Scottish Open at Loch Lomond.

Hill suspended for sex assault plea NEW YORK — Former Seattle SuperSonics forward Ruben Patterson was suspended for five games without pay by the NBA on Friday for pleading guilty to a sexual offense. Patterson, a free agent, was sentenced in May to a year in jail with all but 15 days suspended under a modified guilty plea to an attempted rape charge. Under the plea, Patterson did not admit guilt but agreed a jury might convict him. Patterson was accused of attempting to rape the family's nanny in September at the family home in suburban Bellevue. Patterson also was placed on two years' probation, and ordered to register as a sex offender in the state of Washington.

Bears give up right to rookie receiver LAKE FOREST, Ill. — The Chicago Bears have given up their draft rights to former Florida receiver John Capel. "You have to give up on a draft pick, especially before camp, but the fact is John did not display the desire needed to be a member of this football team," general manager Jerry Angelo said Friday. Capel, selected in the seventh round of the April draft, failed a drug test during the NFL combine, and was arrested in Florida in May on a marijuana possession charge.

Braves first baseman ready to retire ATLANTA — Braves first baseman Rico Brogna will retire at the end of the season and become a high school football coach in Connecticut. The 31-year-old Brogna, relegated to a backup role after the Braves acquired Ken Caminiti, said Friday that the debilitating effects of an arthritic spinal condition contributed to his decision.

Still no decision on McGriff as Cubs wait CHICAGO — Chicago Cubs manager Don Baylor got a phone message from Fred McGriff on Friday that no decision from the first baseman on whether he'll join the team via trade. "He's still considering making the move," Baylor said before Friday's game against the White Sox. "I'm not putting a time limit on it." McGriff must waive his no-trade clause with the Tampa Bay Devil Rays to join the Cubs and go from the worst team in the majors to the team with the best record in the NL.

SPORTS

Marlins dominate Yankees before largest crowd

MIAMI - Chuck Smith pitched seven shutout innings and Alex Gonzalez homered twice to help Florida beat the Yankees 11-1 before a crowd of 44,313, the largest in three seasons at Pro Player Stadium.

MLB All-Star Cliff Floyd capped the rout with a three-run homer in the eighth, his 22nd.

Ted Lilly (3-2) lasted just 3 2/3 innings for the Yankees, who stranded eight runners, committed three errors and were guilty of at least two other misplays.

Red Sox 3, Mets 1

NEW YORK - David Cone made a triumphant return to Shea Stadium, winning in his first start in nine years at his former home, to lead the Boston Red Sox past the New York Mets 3-1 Friday night.

Backed by Manny Ramirez's 27th homer, Cone (5-1) allowed three hits in 5 2/3 scoreless innings to win at Shea for the first time since Aug. 2, 1992.

Kevin Appier (5-9) didn't allow a hit for the first four innings, increasing his scoreless streak to 20 frames.

But Ramirez quickly ended that with a solo shot in the fifth.

Indians 5, Reds 1

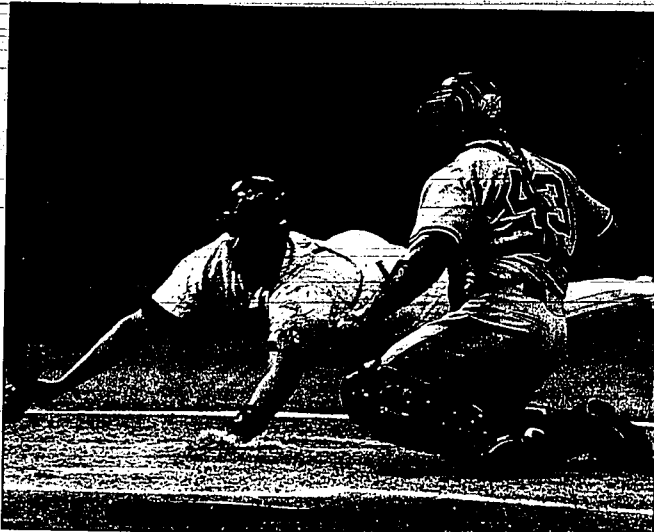
CINCINNATI - Rookie C.C. Sabathia struck out a career-high 11, and Robbie Alomar hit a three-run homer for Cleveland.

Alomar drew a long ovation from a pro-Indians crowd of 38,790 that reveled in a second straight Cleveland win at Cingular Field.

Sabathia (8-3), an imposing left-hander who has shown erratic inconsistency in the last month, overwhelmed the Reds with a dazzling fastball and darting off-speed pitches.

Phillies 5, Blue Jays 2

PHILADELPHIA - Doug Glanville's go-ahead RBI single



Florida's Mike Lowell dives into home plate under the tag by New York's Todd Greene (43) in the third inning at Pro Player Stadium in Miami Friday. The Marlins won 11-1.

in the seventh inning and Scott Rolan's homer led Philadelphia's rally.

The Phillies had just one hit before getting five singles in a three-run seventh.

Omar Daal (10-2) allowed two runs - one earned - and four hits in seven innings.

Blue Jays starter Steve Parris and third-seed David Seung-ni entered until Bobby Abreu and Rolan started the seventh with back-to-back singles.

Dan Plesac (2-3) entered and Travis Lee singled to left-center,

scoring Abreu to cut it to 2-1.

Brewers 7, Orioles 1

ATLANTA - Tom Glavine allowed only two hits in seven innings, and Andrew Jones drove in three runs for Atlanta, which remained tied for first in the NL East with Philadelphia.

Glavine (8-5) won his second straight start after going a month without winning.

He limited the Orioles to a pair of doubles, including a run-

scoring hit by Brook Fordyce in the second inning.

Pirates 1, Royals 0

PITTSBURGH - Pittsburgh's Todd Ritchie lost a no-hitter on Luis Alieca's one-out single in the ninth inning, but got the victory thanks to Aramis Ramirez's single in the bottom of the inning.

Ritchie (6-9) was masterful in winning his sixth in his last seven decisions, shutting down

the Royals until Alieca singled cleanly into right field with one out.

But Ritchie didn't lose his concentration, getting Rey Sanchez to ground into an inning-ending double play.

Expos 6, Devil Rays 2

MONTREAL - Jose Vidro and Vladimir Guerrero hit back-to-back homers in the first inning, and Mark Smith also homered to lead Montreal.

Vidro, who also hit a sacrifice fly in the fifth, hit his ninth homer on the first pitch he saw from Joe Kennedy (3-3) with one out in the first.

Guerrero hit a 1-1 pitch for his team-leading 22nd homer as the Expos homered in consecutive at-bats for the fourth time this season.

White Sox 7, Cubs 2

CHICAGO - Mark Buehrle pitched eight strong innings and the White Sox homered twice while taking advantage of Kerry Wood's wildness to beat the Cubs.

Jose Valentin, playing on a tender hamstring, drew three walks and provided both power and showmanship as the White Sox scored four runs in the seventh, capped by Paul Konerko's three-run homer.

Buehrle (7-4) allowed nine hits with no walks and tied a career high with eight strikeouts.

Wood (8-1) got just two hits in six innings but walked seven, hit two batters and threw a wild pitch.

Brewers 6, Twins 3

MILWAUKEE - Richie Sexson drove in three runs with a homer and a single as Milwaukee dealt Minnesota just its second loss in 12 games.

Allen Levrault (4-3) pitched five innings for the victory. He gave up five hits and two runs, including a go-ahead homer in the second to A.J. Pierzynski.

Tigers 4, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS - Steve Sparks threw a six-hitter, and Bobby Higginson homered and had three RBIs for Detroit.

Sparks (7-3) allowed four hits with five strikeouts and one walk. The only run came on Jim Edmonds' sacrifice fly in the sixth.

Higginson hit a two-run homer and an RBI single in his first two at-bats to give him six consecutive hits. He homered off Mike Matthews (3-4) in the first and singled off Matthews in the third.

Rangers 10, Rockies 2

ARLINGTON, Texas - Rafael Palmeiro and Andres Galaraga hit two-run homers in support of Rick Helting's three-hit pitching over seven innings as Texas dealt Colorado its fifth straight loss.

Helling (6-8) shut out the Rockies on two hits over the first six innings before Todd Walker's homer leading off the seventh.

Rockies starter Mike Hampton (9-6) lost his fourth straight decision, allowing seven runs and 10 hits over four innings, his second shortest outing of the season.

National League

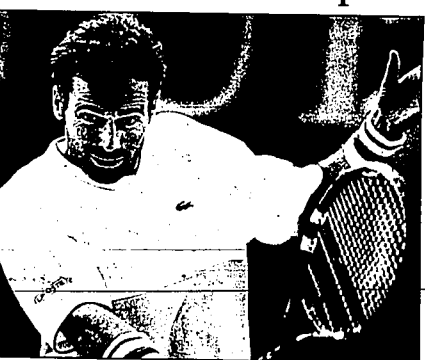
Astros 11, Padres 3

HOUSTON - Jeff Bagwell and Vinny Castilla each hit two of Houston's five home runs, and Roy Oswalt won his sixth straight decision as the Astros beat the San Diego Padres 11-3 Friday night.

All of the Astros' homers came off Woody Williams (6-7), who set a franchise record for homers allowed in a game and has served up an NL-high 27.

Oswalt (8-1) allowed six hits over seven innings and tied his career high with eight strikeouts. The rookie right-hander is 6-0 since moving into the starting rotation and the Astros are 7-0 in games he has started.

Defending champion Alex Corretja gains spot in semis of Gstaad Open



Alex Corretja of Spain returns the ball to Ivan Ljubicic of Croatia during their UBS Open tennis match in Gstaad, Switzerland, on Friday.

6-2, 6-2; South African Neville Godwin coasted to a 6-1, 6-2 win over France's Michael Llodra; and third-seed Davide Sanguinetti from Italy was upset by Britain's Martin Lee 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Top three seeds meet in quarterfinals at Palermo

PALERMO, Sicily - The top three seeds in the \$110,000 WTA clay court tournament in Palermo all lost their quarterfinal matches in straight sets Friday.

Cristina Torrens Valero of Spain defeated top-seeded countrywoman Magui Serna 6-4, 6-3. Torrens Valero came into the week ranked 64th, while Serna was 24th.

In the other matches, Isabel Medina Garrigues of Spain beat No. 2 Tatiana Panova of Russia 6-1, 6-2; Asa Carlsson of Sweden defeated No. 3 Francesca Schiavone of Italy 6-4, 6-3; and

Spain's Gala Leon Garcia, at No. 4 the top seeded player remaining, beat Italy's Tathiana Garbin 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Norman advances reaches Swedish Open semifinals

BASTAD, Sweden - Defending champion Magnus Norman reached the Swedish Open semifinals on Friday, rallying to defeat Christophe Rochus of Belgium, 3-6, 6-3 and 7-5 under rainy skies that interrupted several matches.

Joining the Swede for today's matches were Andrea Gaudenzi of Italy, who defeated Tommy Robredo of Spain, 7-5, 4-6 and 6-3; and Younes El Aynaoui of Morocco, who beat Michal Tabara of the Czech Republic, 6-4 and 6-2.

Fifth-seeded Bohdan Ulihrach of the Czech Republic defeated third-seeded Albert Portas of Spain, 6-2, 3-6, 7-6 (4).

Race's front row sports new names

Speedway readies for the inaugural Tropicana 400

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) - It's only fitting that a new race track spawned a very unfamiliar front row for the inaugural Tropicana 400.

The Fords of Haas-Carter Motorsports teammates Todd Bodine and Jimmy Spencer swept the top two spots for Sunday's race at the new Chicagoland Speedway.

"Our cars are very different," polesitter Bodine said. "Jimmy and I have the setups just the way we like the car to feel. But there happens to be a common denominator under the hood."

"With those Robert Yates engines, we've got a lot of horsepower, and you're in the throttle 90 percent of the time on this race track."

Bodine, whose only previous Winston Cup pole came on the road course in Watkins Glen, N.Y., in August of 1997, led the way Friday with a lap of 183.717 mph.

Spencer, who won a pole on the short track at the now-defunct North Wilkesboro facility in 1994 and hadn't qualified better than fifth this season, was right behind him at 183.617 mph.

"Jimmy tested here, and I think that helped get us a jump start over our competitors," Bodine said.

He said his brothers, Brett and Geoffrey, also tested here and told him the key was not to over-

drive the race track. "You feel like you can just wheel it through the turns," Bodine said. "But you're carrying way too much speed coming in."

In fact, Bodine thought he had made a crucial mistake on the first of his two qualifying laps. "I messed up in three," he said. "The car turned so good that I drove across the apron."

Crew chief Larry Carter helped Bodine keep his focus, though, telling the driver his first-lap speed was third overall.

"When I heard that I knew if I didn't mess up again, we were going to be good," Bodine said.

Ricky Rudd, who drives for Robert Yates Racing, made it three Yates engines and a trio of

Tauruses at the front of the field with a lap of 183.156.

He was followed by the Dodge of Jeff Elliott at 182.772 and the Chevrolets of Joe Nemechek at 182.340, rookie Kevin Harvick at 182.162, Mike Skinner at 182.057 and Jerry Nadeau at 182.008.

"Rounding out the top 10 were the Dodge of Sterling Marlin at 181.812 and the Ford of Brett Bodine at 181.684."

Another disappointing effort was turned in by Winston Cup points leader Jeff Gordon, who qualified 28th at 180.036. Dale Jarrett, only 48 points behind Gordon, was 13th at 181.616.

Dale Earnhardt Jr., who last Saturday night at Daytona, was 36th at 179.491.

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Blake moves past Capalik at Hall of Fame tourney

NEWPORT, R.I. - James Blake, a New England native who went to Harvard, advanced to the semifinals of the Hall of Fame Championships with a 5-3, 6-3 victory over Kristian Capalik on Friday.

In the other quarterfinal matches: Denmark's Kenneth Carlsen, returning to the tour after missing 19 months with a shoulder injury, beat No. 2 Rainer Schuettler of Germany

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Saturday, July 14

Gates Open at 5pm • McDonald's Time Trials at 6pm
Green Flag Falls at 7pm

Adults - 10.00 • Children 6-12 - 5.00 • Under 6 - FREE

Firestorm:
Firefighters who
died in blaze were
not protected.

Page C3

The Times-News

Saturday, July 14, 2001

City Editor: Chad Bakthin, 733-0931, Ext. 234

Section C

YOUR WEEKEND

Family fun day

Where: The Gooding Jaycees will host a family fun day. The event will include: free games and prizes for children, boat rides and lunch.
When: The Lower Salmon Dam in Hagerman
When: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today. Free tours of the dam will be held at 11 a.m. and noon today.
How much: Boat rides will be offered for \$1 per person. Lunch is \$2 for adults and \$2 for children.

Basque picnic

Where: The 20th annual Gooding Basque Picnic will be held with an auction, music and games.
When: noon Sunday
How much: Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for kids 6-12; kids under 6 eat free.

Kids Art in the Park

Where: Kids Art in the Park will be held, featuring hands-on art projects for kids in grades 1-9.
When: Twin Falls City Park
When: 8:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. today
How much: Registration is \$1.

'The Wizard of Oz'

Where: The Junior Musical Playhouse will present Harold Arlen's and E.Y. Harburg's "The Wizard of Oz."
When: Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls
When: 7:30 p.m. today
How much: Tickets, which are \$6, are available at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, Kurt's Heating & Air Conditioning, all in Twin Falls, from any cast member or at the door.

Art show

Where: "Regional View" art show, featuring the works of eight artists from six Western states.
When: The Jean B. King Gallery at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
When: 1-9 p.m. today.
How much: Admission is free.

Miss Magic Valley

Where: Miss Magic Valley Scholarship Program
When: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium
When: 7 p.m. today
How much: Tickets are \$5 and available at Wells Fargo Branches in Twin Falls downtown, Jerome, Kimberly and Butte, from any Twin Falls Lions Club member or at the door.

Appraisal fair

Where: A free appraisal fair will be held with a certified appraiser and antique dealers on hand
When: Second Time Around, 689 Washington St. N.
When: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today
How much: Free

'Space Jammin'

Where: "Space Jammin'" the new summer show, will be shown
When: The Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls
When: 8:15 p.m. today
How much: Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door.

Declo Day

Where: The 21st annual Declo Day will be held. Highlights include a parade, the annual Lions Club barbecue and a performance by hypnotist Jack Leauge.
When: Declo Kiwanis Park
When: 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. today
How much: Admission is free

Dinosaur show

Where: "The Dinosaur Chronicles" will be show.
When: The Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at CSI
When: 2 p.m., 4 and 7 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door.

Elko County OKs citizens' road plan

By Sandra Chereb
The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — Elko County commissioners have adopted a plan to rebuild a portion of a washed-out road in a national forest despite warnings from the Forest Service that the work cannot start until environmental studies are completed.

Commissioners on Thursday accepted the plan devised by the citizens group Shovel Brigade to rebuild about 150 feet of South Canyon Road in Jarbidge, a tiny outpost on the Nevada-Idaho line. Some people at the meeting accused the Forest Service of using the National Environmental

Policy Act to stall the work.

At the same time, commissioners accepted an invitation by Humboldt-Toiyabe Forest Supervisor Bob Vaught to meet in Jarbidge next week to discuss the plan.

"The point of the meeting is to be on the ground and look at the proposal being made by Elko County and make a determination as to whether or not NEPA is needed," Forest Service spokeswoman Erin O'Connor said Friday.

Besides Vaught and county commissioners, others scheduled to attend include Elko County's manager and road superintendent as well as biologists and

planners from the Forest Service's regional headquarters in Ogden, Utah, O'Connor said.

Two weeks ago, Vaught told the citizens' group and commissioners that there wasn't time to complete the necessary environmental reviews in time for work to begin when they planned on Sept. 15.

During Thursday's meeting, critics accused him of stalling. "I assure you, there are no stalling tactics, no subterfuge or plots — communist or otherwise," Vaught responded.

The plan adopted by the county maintains that because the work will all be done by hand, there is no danger to threatened bull

trout that live in the adjacent Jarbidge River and no formal environmental review is required.

Part of the proposal involves rechanneling a section of the Jarbidge River.

Assemblyman John Carpenter, R-Elko, also contends that because no federal money is being used, the National Environmental Policy Act does not apply.

But Vaught has said the Endangered Species Act requires him to consult with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service before approving any plans to rebuild the road.

South Canyon Road was washed out by a flood in 1995. Three years

later, it became a flash point for critics of federal land management policies when the Forest Service concluded the road that leads to campgrounds and a wilderness area could not be rebuilt without harming the southernmost population of bull trout.

The Shovel Brigade group organized a parade of 10,000 shovel-carrying supporters through downtown Elko in February 2000 and staged a Fast of July work project at Jarbidge last year in defiance of federal officials.

After more than a year of court-ordered mediation, agreements were reached in April that set out procedures for determining if the road can be rebuilt.

HOWDY, NEIGHBOR



Kimberly Good Neighbor Days

The city is celebrating this weekend with Kimberly Good Neighbor Days. Friday's festivities included the naming of Bus and Pat Young as Kimberly's "Good Neighbors for 2001." The announcement was made by Mayor Jim Sorenson. The Youngs were selected by the community for their constant work with the East End Providers and other community activities. Other residents nominated for the honor were George and Trina Plew for their help with school activities. Kathy Clark for her work with children in the Scout and 4-H programs, and Marlene Meloy for her 24 years of service as a 4-H leader. Friday evening also included a potluck picnic and entertainment by the community band. Today's activities will begin at 6 a.m. with breakfast in the park and a fun walk and run. A parade will wind through town beginning at 10 a.m., followed by an afternoon of craft displays, food booths and other activities in the park.

Kahler, Nield, 13, uses a pair of tongs to put hot pieces of charcoal onto a concrete slab. Nield and his brother McKay, 11, were preparing to cook a batch of barbecued chicken in the Dutch oven cookoff at Kimberly Good Neighbor Days.

All but one dairy files waste plan

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — All but one Idaho dairy producer met the July 1 deadline to finish a nutrient management plan, the Idaho Department of Agriculture announced Friday.

The lone dairy producer has been notified via certified mail of the department's intent to pull the facility's milk permit, the Agriculture Department said.

The case is considered to be under investigation and the department was not releasing the producer's name Friday, said Julie Pipel, department spokeswoman. She said the producer has until July 16 to respond to the department's letter. If he does not respond, the department will begin the process of revoking his permit, she said.

Nutrient management plans help producers calculate how much of the naturally occurring phosphorus and nitrates in cow manure can be spread on fields to give crops their needed nutrients without over application. Dairies that don't have the acreage to handle the manure must find someone who will take it.

The 2000 Legislature required that every commercial milk producer in Idaho create a nutrient management plan by the July 1 deadline. Producers with the help of government agencies made an intense effort over the past month to finish the plans. Just 376 of the state's 850 operating dairies had finalized plans by the beginning of June.

Lawmaker hosts drought symposium

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A drought symposium organized by U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 117 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave. Craig said he has arranged for representatives from the Farm Service Agency, Natural Resource Conservation Service, Forest Service, Bureau of Reclamation, Rural Development

Please see SYMPOSIUM, Page C3

Idaho Red Cross deals with consolidation

By Joey Bryant
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A score of 44-1 would be an unbelievable blowout in basketball. But it's apparently happening in the game of community service.

From 44 chapters during World War II, the Red Cross in Idaho has now dwindled to one. The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho, based in Boise, served Idaho people from 17

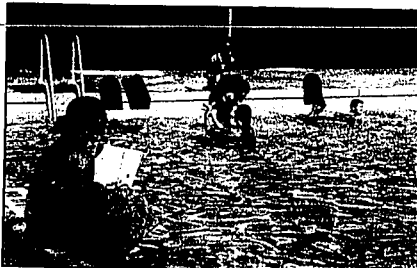
seventeen branch offices made up of the last surviving chapters. The Mini-Cassia Branch in Rupert received closure notice effective June 29. Some volunteers from the chapter disagree with the official call and are crying foul play.

The merger was handled underhanded with the Red Cross. They might have a difficult time getting volunteers to respond to disasters. I think we will have poor response for servicemen.

— George Falkner, Red Cross employee

Interest in dispensing disaster services at the same time the American Red Cross has been cutting chapters and staff in Idaho.

"If they cut back, we will work with them, and if they don't cover, we will cover disasters," said Maj. Ed Patterson of the Twin Falls Salvation Army. Patterson coordinates community services with the American Red Cross to prevent duplication. Unlike the Red Cross, the Salvation Army does not



Deanna Moses, left, may have a difficult time teaching Red Cross swimming classes with an 80-mile drive for supplies. A national shortage of certified lifeguards may not be the only problem facing pools in Idaho, as the Red Cross of Greater Idaho may have to pull some services after closing local branch offices.

Please see RED CROSS, Page C3

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Authorities seek Twin Falls man

The Idaho Department of Corrections Fugitive Recovery Unit is seeking Eric Dean O'Reilly, 21, of Twin Falls. O'Reilly is on felony probation in connection with a rape charge and is currently wanted on a felony probation violation. Bond has been set at \$50,000 by Twin Falls District Judge Daniel Moehl.



O'Reilly is described as being 5 feet, 9 inches tall, 140 pounds, with blonde hair and blue eyes. Do not attempt to apprehend him or any other fugitive. If you see O'Reilly, call the police. If you have information as to his possible location, contact Probation Officer Huntsman at 730-3080, or the Fugitive Hotline at 208-688-2141.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Asbestos closes Elko High School

The Associated Press

ELKO, Nev. — One building at Elko High School has been closed because of asbestos contamination that officials believe occurred while tile work was being done at the school. Superintendent Allen Brown said an environmental consultant tested four buildings at the school for asbestos. Only one, known as the "junior building," tested at levels exceeding state and federal guidelines, he said. Officials ordered the testing after a call was received concerning work being done at the school. Brown says state and federal officials have been notified and an investigation is under way. "We will do whatever it takes to take care of the problem and ensure that the building is safe before we allow anyone to re-enter the facility," he said. "Then we'll explore more fully just how this happened."

Tile work at the high school has been ongoing since December. "It certainly appears as though some faulty procedures may have been used in dealing with the asbestos, but we don't know for sure until we review everyone's written statements," Brown said. In the meantime, he says the building will remain off limits until the known carcinogen is cleaned up properly.

Education chairman questions PBS disclaimer

BOISE (AP) — Senate Education Chairman Gary Schroeder questions why the state Board of Education decided to keep running disclaimers on Idaho Public Television programming even after the legislative requirement was dropped. The maverick Moscow Republican wrote in a letter to board President Karen McGee of disclaimers that continuing the disclaimers beyond their June 30 legislative expiration at best "appears interesting, at worst silly." McGee said on Friday that the board would "readdress this issue of greater depth" likely at its September meeting in Pocatello, with help from the presidents of Idaho's colleges and universities. "We have asked the President Council to develop recommenda-

Idaho Public Television disclaimer

Views and depiction's sponsor on this Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting System program are not the property of Idaho Public Television. This program is not for the purpose of promoting and/or for the purpose of promoting, supporting or encouraging the violation of any Idaho criminal statutes.

tions on how to better utilize the IPTV license as an educational tool, and that when we will discuss it further," she said. Schroeder adamantly opposed the disclaimers that were mandated by legislative budget writers in last year's appropriation for Public Television amid controversy over programming on such issues as homosexuality that some conservative lawmakers considered objectionable. He introduced a bill last winter that would have discontinued the disclaimers, but did not schedule public hearings on it after being assured by fellow legislators that the warnings would be dropped at the end of the budget year. Indeed, the Public Television appropriation enacted by the

Legislature for the spending year that started July 1 — and providing less than a third of the system's operating cash — did not include the disclaimer requirement. "It therefore is obvious that the disclaimer" in place after June 30, 2001 is the result of an action by the Idaho State Board of Education and not the result of any legislative action," Schroeder wrote in his July 9 letter to McGee. "Is the board also now going to review the content of the libraries of our public schools, colleges, and universities, entities also under the supervision of the SBOE, and put 'disclaimers' on the doors?" He asked. "A more serious question is whether the board is moving in the direction of seeking to control what Idaho citizens see and what they think."

The disclaimers warn viewers that "Events on this Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting System that are broadcast for the purpose of providing in-depth news coverage, documentaries and information valuable for Idaho citizens, may at times show acts that, if committed in Idaho in reality, would be violations of Idaho criminal laws. The Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting System and the Idaho State Board of Education expressly offer such programs as part of IEPBS's highest priority of programming and not for the purpose of promoting, supporting or encouraging the violation of any Idaho criminal statutes."

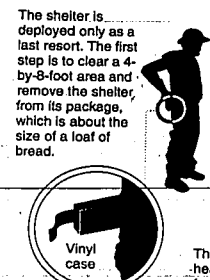
Chlorine dioxide leak causes evacuation of Potlatch paper mill

LEWISTON (AP) — An employee was treated for chlorine dioxide inhalation after the Potlatch Corp. pulp and paper mill experienced its largest release of chemical in 25 years. The leak in a four-inch pipe created a green cloud that hung over the plant, forcing evacuation of the plant and a nearby home for about 90 minutes Thursday night. "At no time was there a threat to the community or to the traffic on the other side of the river," Potlatch spokesman Frank Carroll said. "The emergency manage-

ment team was put on standby but was not called." The Lewiston Fire Department was called in to cover Potlatch's fire crew, which was backing up the operators working to seal off the pipe. A hole developed in a pipe located in the chlorine dioxide storage area of the plant, Carroll said. The cause is not known. Chlorine dioxide is a bleaching agent used in the manufacture of paper products. In addition to the 96 pounds of chlorine dioxide released, 15.2 pounds of elemental chlorine escaped as well.

Shelter from a firestorm

Two hikers in Washington were saved from a raging wildfire Tuesday when a firefighter was able to fit them both in her emergency fire shelter, an aluminum-and-fiberglass survival tent designed to hold one person. The firefighter, Rebecca Welch, 22, suffered second-degree burns on her right side because she could not get completely inside the tent.



The shelter is deployed only as a last resort. The first step is to clear a 4-by-8-foot area and remove the shelter, from its package, which is about the size of a loaf of bread. The shelter can be deployed from a standing position or, if flames are fast approaching, from the ground. The firefighter uses arm and leg straps to secure the shelter.

The firefighter lies with feet toward the flames, keeping his or her face close to the ground, where the temperature is significantly lower. Airspace should be maintained between the body and the searing shelter walls. For this reason, sharing a shelter with another person is risky.

SOURCES: National Interagency Fire Center; National Wildfire Coordinating Group

SERVICES

Edria Pearl Litch of Jerome, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery, West Avenue, and Fir Street; viewing from 9-9:45 a.m. at Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

Clyde Edwin Timmons of Shoshone, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ronald Gene Crane of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Acequia LDS Chapel; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery; family and friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Helena E. Ehsman of Twin Falls, service at 1:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; interment at Sunset Memorial Park.

Donald C. Flock of Hammett, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Glens Ferry High School in Glens Ferry (Summers Funeral homes, McMurtrey Chapel).

Irving Towle of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Jerome, memorial service at 2:30 p.m. today at the Tucson Estates Recreation Hall (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Anna K. Yag Brannan of Portland, Ore. and formerly of the Burley-Rupert area, memorial service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley; inurnment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Zelma 'Tiny' Bartlett of Wendell, no service will be held; memorials in her first home at 1 p.m. July 21 at her home, 530 N. Pocatello St., Wendell (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

LaVonne M. Brooks, JEROME — LaVonne M. Brooks, 90, of Jerome, died Thursday, July 12, 2001, in Jerome. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are pending with the Rev. James Frisbie officiating. Friends and family may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln St. in Jerome.

Nyle Jones, TWIN FALLS — Nyle Jones, 70, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 13, 2001, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

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DEATH NOTICES

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HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Terri Swenson of Twin Falls, Ariz., and formerly of Jerome, memorial service at 2:30 p.m. today at the Tucson Estates Recreation Hall (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Wildfire aftermath

WINTHROP, Wash. (AP) — Two of the four firefighters killed in a forest fire blow-up this week were in their first month on the job — one of several factors investigators are examining in trying to figure out what went wrong. The Forest Service is expecting this hot, dry summer to be one of the worst wildfire seasons ever and has responded by hiring thousands of rookies — so many that one in three firefighters is new to the job.

Among them were two of the young people who died Tuesday when a blaze roared out of a canyon in the Cascade Range: Karen L. Fitzpatrick, 18, and Devin A. Weaver, 21. Weaver and Fitzpatrick had just completed their fire training last month. And the blaze was last year's first wildfire.

Altogether, there were eight rookies on the 21-member crew caught when the blaze blew up. So far, there has been no evidence to suggest it was the rookies' inexperience that got them killed. In fact, there has been no suggestion as yet that they did anything wrong. But the victims' lack of experience is among the many factors that investigators are considering as they try to determine what went wrong. Forest Service spokesman Tom Knappenberg said there was no reason to believe the rookies were unprepared for the task they expected to face: mop-up of a forest fire.

The rookies each had 40 hours of training and had passed rigorous physical tests and exams. They had experienced overseers. "From what I know, nobody anticipated anything more than a good hard day's work," said Don Ferguson, a spokesman with the national fire-management team handling the blaze Friday. But the four died after their mission changed without notice: Instead of mop-up, they faced a raging mornet fueled by tinder-dry forest, rising winds and tricky terrain.

There are situations so extreme and so unpredictable that even the best training and the best equipment is not going to save a person," Ferguson said. "Training and experience can prepare one to react. It doesn't make you invulnerable."

Aluminum foil fire shelters did not save firefighters' lives

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — An aluminum and fiberglass tent designed to shield firefighters from flames is credited with saving more than 250 lives — but not those of four firefighters killed in a wildfire this week. The emergency foil shelters, which take about 45 seconds to deploy, have been standard issue for the U.S. Forest Service since 1970. But a redesign was under way even before the fatal blaze, based on tests showing that direct flames can break down the material.

The firefighters who died deployed their pup tent-like shelters Tuesday when the small wildfire they were battling exploded in size and sent walls of flame after them. Fire officials say the silvery shelters are a last resort when all other efforts to escape have failed. Firefighters call them "shake and bakes."

"All firefighters would say they don't want ever to be in a position to deploy a fire shelter," said Don Smurthwaite, a spokesman with the National Interagency Fire Center at Boise, Idaho. "It is the last option of defense. It is the last option."

Investigators from the Forest Service Technology and Development Center at Missoula, Mont., were sent to the Cascade Range site where the four Forest Service firefighters died. The investigators will probably use data from those deaths to improve the shelters, Smurthwaite said. When an overaching wildfire threatens to overtake them, firefighters drop their gear and pull plastic release handles to free the compressed shelters from a vinyl bag. Ideally, the firefighter would have cleared a 4-by-8-foot space of grass and debris. Then, the firefighter steps into leg and hand straps and lies face down on the ground, pulling ground flaps along the bottom to seal out heat and gases. The shelters, designed to reflect 95 percent of a fire's radiant heat, trap breathable oxygen while the fire makes its run. They can also be used as a body covering to protect a firefighter who decides to run through flames.

The National Wildfire Coordinating Group, comprised of representatives of various federal firefighting agencies, said peak temperatures inside the tents reach 150-200 degrees Fahrenheit "in a prolonged entrapment." A person can survive temperatures up to 190 degrees. The shelters begin to break down when the outside temperature approaches 500 degrees. The aluminum begins to melt at 1200 degrees in wildfires that average temperatures around 1600 degrees.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

JEROME



Edna Ruth Newlan Lewis, 80, of Jerome, passed away Monday, July 9, 2001, at Creekside Care Center in Jerome. Edna Ruth was born March 16, 1921, in Buhl, Idaho, the oldest of seven children of Eva and Francis Newlan. She grew up in Jerome and attended Canyonside School. Edna Ruth married Francis Edgar Lewis on May 27, 1940, in Twin Falls. Together with their family they farmed and milked cows north of Jerome for many years. During the summer, they enjoyed planting and tending their prize-winning garden. When they weren't working they loved to take the family fishing. She worked for several years at the Ore-Ida processing plant in Burley. Edna was a lifelong member of

the Women of the Moose and held many offices. She was a member of the Nazarene Church, the Grandview Club and the Canyonside Grange. Edna Ruth enjoyed her cats, gardening, doing needlework and attending Moose activities. She is survived by three sons: Robert 'Bob' Lewis and David (SeAnn) Lewis of Jerome, Gary (Linda) Lewis of Buhl; three stepchildren, Veima (Thane) Meddow, Hevay Lorella Lewis of Jerome and Ellen (Jerry) Johnson of Twin Falls; one sister, Helen Paris of Jerome and four brothers, Adam (Jean) Newlan and Charles 'Chuck' Newlan of Jerome, Robert Newlan of Twin Falls and Verdell Newlan of Des Plaines, Ill.; 35 grandchildren, 74 great-grandchildren, 17 great-great-grandchildren and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Edna was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; Ed, one stepson, Edgar 'Junior' Lewis; and one brother, Marvin Newlan. Funeral services for Edna Ruth were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 12, 2001, at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, 629 E. Third, Jerome, ID. Burial followed at the Jerome Cemetery. A viewing was held from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, July 11, 2001, at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

HAZELTON

Robert 'Bob' Thompson, 68, of Hazelton, Idaho, one of God's 'special children' went to be with his family on Monday, July 23, 2001, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. He was born August 18, 1932, at Wichita Falls, Texas, to Herbert and Lela Robinson. He is survived by his mother, Lela Robinson of Jerome, Idaho; brothers, Hank Robinson of North Carolina, Ron Robinson of Bellevue, Idaho, and Herbert Thompson of Port Orchard, Washington; three sisters, Susan Rysko of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Heather Walkers and Millie Ross, both of Jerome, Idaho, and numerous nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his father, Herbert. Bob entered the Nampa State School at the age of two and remained there until the 1970s. For the last 18 years he lived with and was lovingly cared for by his other family, Glen and Cindy Bidwell, Judy Carroll 'Nanny' and Betty Capps. He was also preceded in death by his friend of 20 years, Eddie Capps. He worked at MVR's for a few years and was a member of the Center for Independent Living for about 15 years. He won many awards in Special Olympics and in the past loved to bowl. Bob's strangers were only friends he hadn't met yet. He was loved by all. We will look forward to seeing him in heaven. Pastor Kent Sullivan of Valley Assembly of God Church in Hazelton will conduct the service. The funeral service will be Monday, July 16, at 11 a.m. at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Interment will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Visitation for those who wish to do so from 9 to 11 a.m. at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Special Olympics, 8426 Fairview Ave., Boise, Idaho 83704.

Falls, Texas, to Herbert and Lela Robinson. He is survived by his mother, Lela Robinson of Jerome, Idaho; brothers, Hank Robinson of North Carolina, Ron Robinson of Bellevue, Idaho, and Herbert Thompson of Port Orchard, Washington; three sisters, Susan Rysko of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Heather Walkers and Millie Ross, both of Jerome, Idaho, and numerous nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his father, Herbert.

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Burley senior center asks for funds

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Burley's senior center is feeling the strain of decreased government funding and it's asking for local government subsidies.

The Cassia County Commission has only just begun work on the 2001-02 county budget and is considering the center's request, said Commissioner Dennis Crane. But commissioners are trying to keep the budget within the annual 3 percent increase, he said.

While Cassia County commissioners want to help the center, they're wary of setting a precedent of using public money for private purposes, said Commissioner Dennis Crane.

"I think it'd be nice if we can help them, but that opens the door," Crane said.

For some time, the Golden Heritage Senior Center has had a \$2,300 monthly shortfall, said center manager Sharon Mills.

Ten years ago, the center received \$2.90 million from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Mills said. This year that amount is 49 cents.

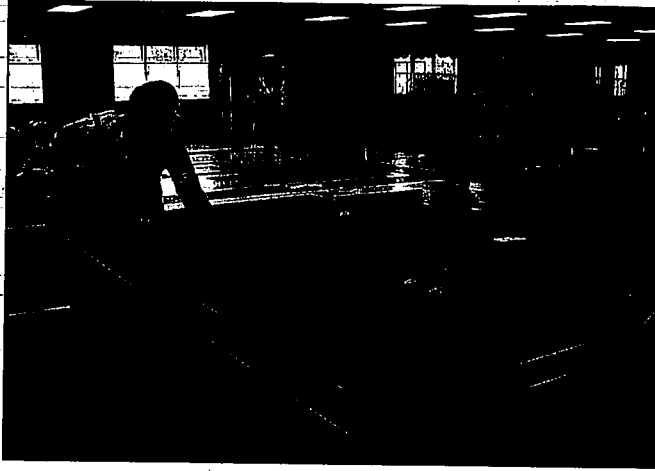
Lower reimbursements have been the result of fewer meal counts and rising prices, a phenomenon that's occurring all over the state, said Dennis McNeese, the commodity clerk with the USDA.

County funding is not a widespread practice in the Magic Valley. Three Magic Valley counties contribute money to senior centers on an annual basis.

The valley's wealthiest county, Blaine County, budgeted \$30,250 for the Blaine County Senior Center in Hailey last year. Minidoka County budgeted \$4,500 to the Minidoka County Senior Center in Rupert and Camas County gives roughly \$800 to the Camas County Senior Citizen Center in Fairfield.

Some counties, such as Twin Falls and Lincoln, pay the insurance on their centers' vehicles. Blaine County pays for the centers and Lincoln County has one.

Some cities contribute either money or maintenance or they own the buildings in which the center is located. The city of



Donna Sager of Burley plays some billiards Friday at the Golden Heritage Senior Center in Burley. The center, experiencing a \$2,300-per-month budget shortfall, is asking Cassia County commissioners for funding in next year's budget.

Burley helps maintain Golden Heritage by sweeping snow or mowing the lawn. Prisoners at the Mini-Cassia jail perform a major cleanup once a month.

The center in Rupert struggles as well, but has always managed to break even, said center manager JoAnn Frederiksen. Monthly fund-raisers bring in anywhere from \$200 to \$1,000 a pop.

"That's the way we survive. Work, work, work, all the time," Frederiksen said recently.

The center's operating budget is \$9,000 a month, or \$108,000 a year.

Fund-raisers at Golden Heritage, which has an operating budget of \$150,000, have proven less successful in recent years, Mills said.

The center used to host four fund-raisers a year, but the latest attempt had such a poor turnout

if only drew only seven people — that it will be the center's last, Mills said. There are too many competing fund-raisers in the community for any of them to be successful, she said.

"The community is literally getting burned out on those," Mills said recently.

It costs the center either \$4.50 or \$7.45 to put on lunch five days a week, said board member Roy Thornburg. The average donation from each senior is \$2.11, he said.

The center asks each senior to make a \$3.50 donation. And that's a 50-cent increase from November, when center directors attempted to offset the budget shortfall.

But in raising that donation, Mills said, the center has probably lost about 10 regulars. And she only expects participation to get worse as seniors on fixed incomes face

higher utility bills, rising Medicaid, gasoline and food costs at home.

The center has had to alternate payments to its vendors, and some vendors have taken \$5 to \$15 service charges off their bills, Mills said.

Earlier this month, Mills took one day off to "save" the center money, but she still traveled to Pocatello on business.

The center has recovered \$1,500 a year in the last two years, but that's not enough, she said.

Mills said that if the commissioners would feel obligated to give money to the centers in Oakley and Albion as well, then maybe they should.

"We'll help all three centers. We all need help," Mills said.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 105, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com

Toll road is getting hundreds of users

WASHINGTON TERRACE, Utah (AP) — Despite the lack of advertising of its opening, Utah's only toll road already is seeing hundreds of users a day.

The \$10 million private Adams Avenue Parkway connects Interstate 84 to Adams Avenue in Washington Terrace.

"We're very excited to have it open," said developer Bruce Stephens. "It's been a long process."

Stephens and his father Doug Stephens, who already owned ground for the right-of-way, took on the project in 1993.

They received support from Gov. Mike Leavitt, House Speaker Marty Stephens, R-Fair

West, and other officials and a \$2 million loan from the Utah Department of Transportation.

Breon Jacobs, manager of the parkway, said that on the first full day of business, June 27, about 200 people drove through.

Jacobs said that number has doubled or tripled since and the figures are expected to continue to climb for years. Feasibility studies projected as many as 25,000 cars would be using the road by 2010.

As part of a special improvement district, privately businesses along the road, Ogden Regional will contribute \$900,000 in taxes over a 20-year period.

Soaring costs make for low air ridership at rural airports

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Kingman car dealer Martin Swamy is tired of paying \$406 to fly 160 miles to Phoenix, and he's hardly alone.

People living in rural parts of Arizona and many other states face similar high prices to fly to hub airports.

Such costs have led to significant dips in the number of people boarding planes at rural airports, local officials said. Many passengers are instead opting to drive or take shuttles to larger ones, hurting many smaller airports and posing a threat to the economic development of some communities.

"If you're going to just fly to Phoenix, you're going to pay through the nose," said Rick Severson, manager of the Prescott Airport, which is about a two-hour drive from Phoenix.

"And that discourages about 75 percent of our passengers, who just drive down."

The falloff in passengers has hurt some rural airports which are required to service a certain number of passengers in order to

retain their commercial airport designation. If that's lost, airports also lose federal development grants which are used for airport improvements, from runways to lighting.

Prescott's airport, for example, hasn't been eligible to receive federal development grants for three years because of low passenger figures.

The rural air carrier situation has reached such serious proportions that the Yuma Chamber of Commerce plans to host an Arizona rural airlines summit July 25-26 to address the issue.

About 100 elected officials, airport managers and Federal Aviation Administration representatives are expected to attend. A similar conference is planned at the same time in Utah.

Across Arizona, fares to and from rural cities have gone up with the number of passengers has gone down, said Bob Nijinka, manager of the Kingman Airport and president of the Arizona Airports Association.

Red Cross

Continued from C1
volunteer to New Jersey to help victims of Hurricane Floyd.

Griffith disapproves of stretching services long distances and questions the factors behind the push to consolidate the state into one chapter. He worries about accounting for designated funds earmarked for direct services in Minidoka County.

The designated funds in question were a bequest from the late Clarence and Ruth Birrer estate for direct Red Cross service in Minidoka County.

Rupert Mayor Audrey Neiwerth served as treasurer of the Mini-Cassia Chapter from October 1997 until the merger. Then Neiwerth became treasurer, about \$150,000 was available in restricted funds. The chapter bought the building at 707 F St. to provide community services, and just over \$15,000 was transferred to Boise during the merger.

The National Red Cross, not the chapter, owns the building. Neiwerth's treasurer position was her first experience with the Red Cross, but she has 22 years of experience with other nonprofit groups, including the Minidoka County Historical Museum.

George Falkner doesn't know how you'd measure his experience with the Red Cross. He served as the disaster service coordinator for Minidoka County since 1968, assisted blood drives for 15 to 20 years and served six years on the local board.

The merger was handled underhanded with the Red Cross, Falkner said. "They might have a difficult time getting volunteers to respond to disasters. I think we will have poor response for services."

The Red Cross is the only agency authorized by Congress as an intermediary between families and military personnel. The decision to merge the Idaho chapters was made Sept. 25, 1999. In Boise

during the final months of the second round of national mandated rechartering.

Of the seven chapters working for a charter, two others, Minidoka and Lewis and Clark, met the 90-day national standard for operating funds on hand for disasters. According to the statewide balance sheet on Feb. 29, 2000, the two held most of Red Cross money in Idaho, with cash assets of \$125,995 and \$242,340, respectively, compared to a statewide total of \$25,093.

The largest chapter in the state, American Red Cross of Southwest Idaho, slid into the recharter final inning running a net loss of \$369,833.

"It does indicate that obviously we are operating at a loss. But by the end of the fiscal year I'm sure it wasn't that much," said Steve Rosenber, executive officer of public support for the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho. The fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30.

Balance sheet information for the end of fiscal year 2000 shows \$110,383 as temporarily restricted funds in the Mini-Cassia Branch. Rick Mitchell, chief executive officer of the Greater Idaho Chapter of the Red Cross, described temporarily restricted funds as "funds that are specified for a specific thing and can't be used in any other way but a specific thing."

The balance sheet for the end of fiscal year 2001 provided to *The Times-News* shows only the combined net worth of the Red Cross in the entire state. No current breakdown of profit or loss by branch was provided.

A June 18 news release attributed the closing of the Rupert branch and the loss of jobs statewide to a need to cut the fiscal year 2002 budget from \$3.1 million to \$2.6 million. The Rupert closure accounts for 10 percent of the \$500,000 cut.

Group tries again to open canal gate

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — About 10 men used a crowbar to partially open a canal head gate at the Klamath Irrigation project on Friday, the fourth time someone has tried to release water that is being held back by federal officials to protect endangered and threatened fish.

A police car drove up to the head gate, but the officials took no immediate action against the men who had pried open a door of the head gate — even though those men were breaking federal law.

"The only thing that we are going to investigate is any kind of violence. Outside of that, we won't do anything. I'm just here to take a look," said Sgt. James Hunter.

A spokesman for the Bureau of Reclamation indicated that federal officials worry that moving against anyone who tries to force open the head gate could lead to violence.

"Once we feel we can send our bureau employees there without any potential concerns for their safety, we will move ahead" and close the partially opened head gate, said Jeff McCracken, public affairs spokesman for the BLM, which has authority over the head gate.

He said the BLM had been in close contact with local, state and federal law enforcement about how to respond to Friday's protest — which had been announced earlier in the week.

In a sign of a split between the farmers, some had said they would protect the gate to conserve water for next year rather than waste it now on a symbolic act.

Klamath Sheriff Tim Evinger said he had recommended federal authorities help these farmers protect the head gate. When no officials arrived, the farmers protecting the gate left, he said.

"I was frustrated with federal officials who didn't act as I had recommended," Evinger said.

Other farmers said they had planned to open the gate all along. Bennie Diaz, an 61-year-old alfalfa farmer, explained, "I was protecting it so I could open it later."

On Friday afternoon, people in the group near the head gate said a brief prayer, and then announced they were going to open the gates.

One man walked behind a



Farmer Jim Johnson, from Scott Valley, Calif., yells out 'we need water!' as he uses a prybar to turn gears and open the headgate to an irrigation canal in Klamath Falls, Ore., releasing water in a symbolic protest against the federal government.

shack and picked up a crowbar. Then he and some others took turns using it to turn gears on one of six doors on the head gate.

They were able to open the head gate door, and some water flowed through, but not enough to be of any relief to farmers' fields.

Cindy Camozzi of Bonanza watched the men go to work with the crowbar.

"It's not violent. It's civil disobedience by concerned people. You have to take a stand," she said.

Administration says no to farmers request for water

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers' Oregon's drought-stricken Klamath basin will not get to make their case to a government committee that they are more deserving of water than endangered fish.

In a letter to the farmers' attorney, Interior Secretary Gale Norton and a Commerce Department undersecretary said the farmers did not have standing to successfully make the request to convene a committee that provides waivers to endangered species protections.

"It is our hope that we can continue to work together as Americans committed to finding innovative solutions to prevent this situation from occurring in the future," Norton said in a statement.

Farmers in the Klamath and Tulelake litigation districts requested Norton and the Commerce Department convene a committee to review the operation committee, nicknamed the God Squad, to determine if they should be allowed to ignore certain endangered species protections.

The committee has the power to weigh economics against the survival of a species. The farmers said the government is under contract to provide the water through the region's federal irrigation project, but protections for the coho salmon and shortnose sucker fish are costing them their livelihoods.

Norton, who would chair the committee, said the farmers didn't fit the criteria of a party eligible to apply for exemptions: a relevant government agency, a state's governor or the person whose request for permit or license was denied primarily to protect endangered species.

David Haddock, an attorney with Pacific Legal Foundation who represented the farmers, said the administration decided on a technicality.

"We are disappointed. We had high hopes that the Bush administration was more willing to offer some support for these people," Haddock said in a phone interview from the Sacramento, Calif., nonprofit.

Symposium

Continued from C1
and Small Business Administration are expected to provide information about the programs and resources that are available to help deal with the drought crisis.

Earlier this week, Craig sent a letter to U.S. Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman asking her to look closely at the drought affecting Idaho and much of the West.

"Many experts have said the worst is now suffering one of the worst droughts since the 1930s,"

Craig wrote. "The extent of this dry spell is causing widespread social and economic disruption to our rural communities."

The letter also asks Veneman to submit recommendations to Congress to address the problem.

Anyone concerned about or interested in the drought conditions is encouraged to attend. Questions can be directed to Mike Mathews, area representative in Craig's Twin Falls office, by calling 734-6780.

IDAHO/WEST

Hmong hold services for victims of bus crash

ARVADA, Colo. (AP) - More than 400 relatives and friends of four Hmong people killed in a van crash in eastern Idaho said farewell at the start of three-day funeral services.

Funerals for Chong Her, 36, Richey Moun, 13, Wesley Her, 15, and Youa Lee, 24, will continue through today at the Heritage Community Bible Church.

The body of the fifth victim, 16-year-old Jonathan Wang, was sent to St. Paul, Minn., where his family planned funeral services this weekend.

The closed cherry-wood casket of Wesley Her was adorned with two athletic jerseys in memory of his love for sports. Lee's had a cross and flowers on top.

Moua died Wednesday at an Idaho Falls hospital. His casket was expected to be placed with the others later Friday.

The services were conducted almost entirely in the Hmong language.

After Thursday's opening ceremony, one boy who witnessed the accident was overcome with emotion in the foyer of the church. Paramedics were called to treat him.

The three-van caravan from the Denver Hmong Alliance Church was heading to a retreat for Hmong youth at the Living Waters Ranch in Challis when it crashed on Monday. Police say the driver, 17-year-old Chuyee Moun, apparently fell asleep at the wheel. Moun has been charged with inattentive driving, a misdemeanor.

Seven other people were injured. All have since been released from the hospital.



An unidentified family member of one of the Hmong Church bus accident victims holds an arrangement of flowers while his family consoles each other in the back during the viewing in Northglenn, Colo., Thursday.

Traditional Sundance further frays relationship between tribes

PHOENIX (AP) - A traditional Navajo Sundance taking place on the Hopi Reservation is the latest controversy in an ongoing dispute between Navajo and Hopi tribes.

About 100 Navajos and their supporters have gathered at the Big Mountain community, a tiny enclave of Navajos living on the Hopi Reservation, to participate in the weekend religious ceremony. The Hopi's reservation is surrounded by the much larger Navajo Reservation.

Hopi officials say that because there's no permit for the dance, Navajos entering the area are trespassing. Some Navajo community leaders maintain the ceremony is being performed on their own land and should not require a permit.

"As a people, we feel that we don't need permits to hold our religious ceremonies," said Big Mountain resident Marie Gladue, a Navajo tribe member.

"We have become trespassers here, on our own land. You have people that feel they have a civil right, according to the United States' laws, to do this ceremony."

Hopi police set up roadblocks and handed out fliers listing trespassing fines to deter Navajos from traveling to the area. They arrested five people for trespassing on Wednesday and issued one citation Friday.

The Navajos "didn't bother getting permission from the Hopis for this dance and we want them to leave," said Hopi spokeswoman Claire Heywood. "The Hopi tribe is doing everything they can to avoid conflict. The best way to describe our position would be wait and see."

Heywood said some Navajos have threatened violence if police try to stop the Sundance.

"It's not worth the potential loss of life to have our people go in there and risk a riot," she said.

The two tribes' land dispute stems from a 1934 executive order that put aside land on the Hopi reservation to be shared by both tribes.

After a 1979 judicial decree partitioned disputed land between the two tribes, more than 10,000 Navajos agreed to leave Hopi land.

In April, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal

of a 13-year-old lawsuit that used religious grounds to challenge the pending relocation of the remaining Navajos living on the Hopi Reservation.

Meanwhile, an agreement was reached allowing some Navajo families to sign 75-year leases with the Hopis and remain on the land in exchange for a federal payment to the Hopis of \$50 million.

Some Navajo families in the area, however, refused to sign the lease, maintaining that the land was theirs to begin with.

"Some of these families are resisters," said Hopi spokeswoman Heywood. "Basically, they've chosen not to sign a lease with the Hopi people to live on the land. The other choice would be to leave voluntarily ... They're on the land illegally."

Dwayne O'Daniel, a Navajo whose family has lived in the Big Mountain community for five generations, says the Sundance will continue until Sunday.

"This is not an act of war," said O'Daniel. "We just feel that we need some spiritual uplifting against their oppression."

American Fork drops sodomy charges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - American Fork plans to drop sodomy charges filed against a man accused of having oral sex with a 16-year-old girl, city attorney Tucker Hansen said Friday.

Civil rights attorneys had filed a lawsuit to force Hansen to challenge Utah's sodomy law, which they say is irrelevant because it is used so rarely.

Derrick Sundquist was the first man to be charged under the law since 1990, and his case was the first consensual sodomy case to go to trial in more than 15 years.

But the city has limited resources and isn't willing to engage in a protracted court battle, Hansen said. Instead, it will focus on three other charges against Sundquist: drug possession in a drug-free zone, contributing to the delinquency of a minor and unlawful possession of alcohol.

The first charge, a class A misdemeanor, carries a two-year sentence. The other three, including sodomy, are each class B misdemeanors with a six-month maximum.

"We can still get what we need from him in terms of sentencing," said Hansen, who added that the sodomy charge will be dropped next week. "We can still go after him."

Sundquist, then 19, was charged last year for having oral sex with a 16-year-old girl. In Utah, a 16-year-old may have consensual sex with someone who is no more than four years older.

Utah, a 16-year-old may have consensual sex with someone who is no more than four years older.

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The state, not counties, may take lead in prosecuting polygamists

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Utah's attorney general is considering a plan to have the state handle polygamist prosecutions, lifting the responsibility from county attorneys.

Juab County Attorney David Leavitt and Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff made the proposal during a Statewide Association of Prosecutors meeting last month.

Before it happens, Shurtleff said he wants the support of each of the state's 29 county attorneys.

The idea would mean a major shift in how crimes within polygamist communities will be pursued.

The practice of marrying multiple women is a relic from the Mormon religion's past. Although disavowed by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, some fringe groups still think of polygamy as a religious right.

So far, the county attorneys approached with the plan have been unanimously supportive, Leavitt said.

Leavitt, Gov. Mike Leavitt's brother, put a spotlight on polygamy when he pursued Utah's first major polygamy prosecution in decades.

Tom Green - an admitted polygamist who often boasted of his life with his five wives on national television - was convicted in May of bigamy and failure to pay child support.

Leavitt said the trial taught him that these cases are best handled by the state.

"To effectively handle this problem, you need a uniform approach with the same players," Leavitt told The Associated Press on Friday.

Davis County Attorney Mel Wilson said counties simply don't have the resources or expertise to prosecute polygamists.

A committee of county prosecutors is expected to craft guidelines for pursuing these cases. Wilson said it's likely prosecutors would recommend focusing on only the most serious polygamist cases, in which crimes such as child sex abuse, welfare fraud or racketeering are present.

"If all of the sudden you say you're going to prosecute all polygamists, we'll have to hire about 15 people in each of our offices. I think what you're looking at is the egregious cases," Wilson said.

Shurtleff said state investigators helping on the Tom Green case uncovered many cases of young girls being married into polygamist families in the Utah-Arizona border town of Hildale.

His office would start taking cases with their limited staff as soon as they get the prosecutors' permission, he said.

But Shurtleff also promised to ask the Utah Legislature for money to hire a prosecutor exclusively for these cases. He also wants lawmakers to create a bigamy charge specifically to apply to underage marriages.

Early Mormon pioneers brought polygamy to the state in the 1840s. Mormon church leaders believed the practice was required by God because some Old Testament prophets took multiple wives.

The church disavowed polygamy in 1890. And as a condition of statehood, the practice also was prohibited in the Utah Constitution.

Mormons who advocated polygamy were excommunicated. Today there are about 30,000 people practicing polygamy throughout the West.

State Parks Board expects to raise fees, may eliminate seniors' Fun Tag

MIDWAY, Utah (AP) - Faced with higher costs and cuts in general funding, the state Parks Board is expected to increase entrance and camping fees at most parks for the 2005 season.

Board Chairman Jeff Paeker said the Legislature may be asked to eliminate the Utah Fun Tag that allows those 62 and older free state park entry, or to ask tag holders to pay 50 percent of entry fees.

"It is crunch time," board member Jack Demann said at a sparse, 45-minute public hearing Wednesday night at the Soldier Hollow Day Lodge.

The Legislature has mandated that state parks cover a greater portion of their operating costs from user fees while maintaining current levels of service and not closing any of the state's 45 parks.

At the same time, operating costs have increased 25 percent this year and Gov. Mike Leavitt has ordered all state agencies to

return 4 percent of their budgets to the general fund.

That made the park budget so tight that \$299,000 of restricted boating fees were moved to the general operating fund to help make up a budget shortfall of more than \$1 million. Two full-time administrative positions were eliminated and maintenance projects throughout the system were cut.

"It has become a painful spring," said Dave Morrow, the parks division's assistant director. "When parks get this tight, the first thing that gets cut is maintenance. You can do that for awhile, but you end up paying for it."

The fee increases and changes are expected to generate more than \$900,000 in annual revenue for state parks that receive more than 7 million visitors a year.

Under the proposal, day-use fees at the most popular parks - Bear Lake, Deer Creek, Quail Creek, Willard Bay, Dead Horse

Point, Jordanelle, Utah Lake and Lake Powell - would increase from \$6 to \$7. A proposed \$1 increase to cover wildlife program costs at Antelope Island would mean an \$8 entrance fee there.

Day-use fees at other parks would be \$5 for private motor vehicles. Fees would be reduced at heritage parks such as Anasazi, Edge of the Cedars, Fremont Territorial State House, Camp Floyd, Fort Buenaventura, Iron, Mission and the Utah Field House from \$4 per person to \$1 with a maximum of \$5 per family.

An annual pass allowing entrance to all state parks would increase from \$65 to \$85.

If the proposal is adopted as expected in late August, campground fees would be standardized based on facilities. This would mean an increase at some parks and a decrease at others.

The fees would range from \$8 for primitive sites with pit toilets to \$20 for sites with full hookups.

Government reaffirms tribal whaling rights

SEATTLE (AP) - The U.S. government Friday issued a court-ordered report on the impact of Makah tribal whaling on gray whales, concluding the hunts do not threaten the whale population.

The National Marine Fisheries Service's environmental assessment clears the hunts to resume.

"Our obligation is to accommodate the federal government's trust responsibilities and treaty whaling rights while making sure that tribal whaling won't threaten the eastern-North Pacific gray whale population," said William Hogarth, acting director of NMFS.

"This assessment does exactly that."

The Makah - whose right to whale is specified in their 1855 treaty - moved to resume whaling when the whales were taken off the Endangered Species List in 1994, a step that generated considerable protest from animal-conservation groups.

After making their case to the International Whaling Commission, Makah whalers were allocated 20 whales through 2002. They killed one, on May 17, 1999.

The new report stems from a federal lawsuit filed by hunt opponents. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals concluded NMFS should have written the assess-

ment before working out a hunt agreement with the tribe.

The result is "a much more liberal set of rules," said NMFS spokesman Brian Gorman, noting that it is likely not what the plaintiffs had hoped for.

Plaintiffs' attorney Jonathan Lovgren did not immediately return an after-hours call to his office in Washington, D.C.

The NMFS conclusion "would be true if it were just tribal whaling," said Metcalf, a conservative Republican who believes the issue is being manipulated by interests in the whaling nations of Norway and Japan, though neither nation hunts gray whales.

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Small-town Nevada fears that glitzing up its brothels may end prostitution

PAHRUMP, Nev. (AP) — In Beatty, the Angel's Ladies brothel throws a big barbeque every year for the whole town. Just down the road, in Crystal, the owner of the three houses of prostitution bought the town an ambulance. Across the state in Ely, when a city councilman tried to shut down the only brothel, he was voted out of office.

Although it's banned in Las Vegas and Reno — and 49 states — prostitution is legal in 10 of Nevada's 17 counties. A remnant of the old West, it is not only tolerated, but often embraced.

The state Health Division estimates 365,000 sex acts — 1,000 a day — are performed in Nevada's 27 brothels each year.

"I don't think anybody really gets stirred up about it. That's just how it is," sums up Stacy Flisk, a secretary at the Mineral County sheriff's office.

But supporters of Nevada's little advertised and very rural prostitution business fear such low-key acceptance could be threatened with the plan envisioned here in Pahrump.

Chuck Lee, a retired cop and car dealer from Las Vegas, wants to turn Sheri's Ranch, the lesser known of two brothels in Pahrump, into a big-time resort.

Already he's renamed it: The Resort at Sheri's Ranch. But his plan could forever change the friendly relationship brothels have with their hometowns, and some fear, might even threaten their existence.

"We cannot supermarket the brothel business without it eventually being made illegal in that county," says George Flint, who, as the lobbyist for the Nevada Brothel Association, is prostitution's main public advocate.

"It's easier to survive by not being too visible. Just because it's legal doesn't mean it's going to always be legal."

Mack Moore, owner of the Angel's Ladies brothel in a town north of Pahrump, had a similar reaction. "I'm kind of a little scared. The brothels are not supposed to be out in front. They're supposed to be good for the community, but they're not just supposed to shove it in everybody's face."

Also leery is Nye County Commissioner Chairman Jeff Taguchi, whose county is

home to Beatty and Pahrump and the most brothels of any county.

"It's a different approach to the oldest profession that may cause some difficulty with the public," he said. "Pahrump could possibly be known as a brothel mecca as opposed to a family suburb."

Sixty miles northwest of Las Vegas, down dusty Homestead Road on the edge of Pahrump, Sheri's Ranch has just one neighbor, its competitor, the Chicken Ranch. Otherwise, it's surrounded by acres of desert leading to mountains.

Lee, a laid-back man in his 60s who smokes skinny Capri cigarettes, envisions a glitzy resort with an 18-hole golf course, casino and steakhouse.

He points to the 310 acres of emptiness and muses about palm trees, horse-back-riding, tennis courts and a beauty salon for the prostitutes.

"We'll probably be the only gentlemen's club in the state with an 18-hole golf course," the silver-haired host says.

"It's going to change the whole face of the business," says a giddy prostitute named "Destiny," who has been working in Nevada brothels for 13 years.

Lee and a partner bought Sheri's Ranch in January and immediately began renovating the sports bar and pool and new wing should be completed by the end of the year. Construction on the golf course is scheduled for next year; a casino is in the early stages of planning.

Though the idea of legalized brothels may seem repugnant to outsiders, these age-old businesses have been a part of many rural communities in Nevada for years.

Brothels in Nevada can be traced to the early 1850s when women made their way to mining camps. In other states, law enforcement shut them down, says Nevada historian Guy Roda, who works as state archivist. That didn't happen in Nevada.

In much the same way that Nevada was the first in the nation to legalize gambling, the state was now pioneering something else.

In 1971, Storey County in northern



Mack Moore feeds his cats in front of the brothel he owns with his wife, Angel, in Beatty, Nev. The Moores are retired funeral home owners from Oregon who bought the brothel in 1997 and renamed it Angel's Ladies. It is one of 27 legal brothels in the state.



Melody, a prostitute at Angel's Ladies brothel, lights a cigarette in her room.

Nevada legalized prostitution at the Mustang Ranch. Other rural counties followed, but not Las Vegas.

Today, they are generally viewed as good neighbors — members of the Chamber of Commerce and donors to charity. They operate mostly in the shadows of small-town life, often tucked away in trailer houses off highways or on the outskirts of towns.

The clients are mostly truckers, businessmen from conventions in Las Vegas and some local regulars.

Most owners prefer to keep to themselves, quietly paying county licensing fees and making sure the prostitutes are tested each week for sexually transmitted diseases, as required by state health officials.

Rita Germany, secretary of the Beatty Chamber of Commerce who sells maps to all the state's brothels, notes that Angel's Ladies has been a longtime member of the chamber. "Each year they give the township a big barbecue."

Even Taguchi, pastor of the nondenominational Beatty Community Church, doesn't mind the brothels.

"People look at this state as a mecca for places where you can participate in things you can't in other states," he says. "For people who grow up here, it's part of the lifestyle here. It's a matter of choice whether you participate in it."

And that easygoing attitude usually means that threats to the money-making sex industry are not welcome.

Just ask Stuart-Tracey, a city councilman

who tried in 1999 to shut down the brothel in his town.

Tracey believed the brothel was immoral and figured everyone else in the town of 5,800 did, too.

"There were people who called up and said I had no right to do what I was doing," he said. "The threats were even in the newspaper telling me to get out of town."

The City Council voted to close the brothel. But the mayor, who gets campaign contributions from the Stardust, as well as an occasional drink, vetoed the bill. The brothel stayed, and the town cheered.

Tracey lost his bid for re-election last month.

Proponents argue that brothels bring money to financially distressed communities and offer safe sex to lonely men.

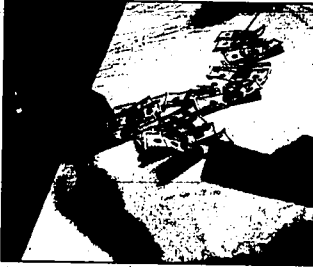
In Nye County, home to Pahrump and Beatty, the seven brothels pay registration and licensing fees that pour about \$168,000 into the county's ambulance and health fund each year.

If not for the brothels, the ambulance operation would be in "financial peril," says Gene Etcheverry, the county's budget and fiscal director.

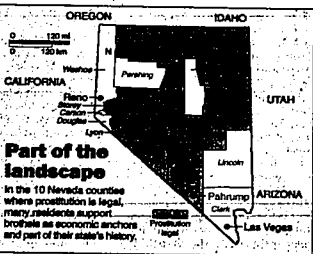
The counties also receive a small amount of money from the fees the prostitutes are charged for their required weekly tests for sexually transmitted diseases.

Since testing by the state Health Division began in 1996, there has never been an HIV-positive case, says Donald Cowne, a disease control specialist. Last year there was one case of gonorrhea and 13 cases of chlamydia.

"You can't control sex," says Moore, the 72-year-old owner of Angel's Ladies. "If it's legal, then that is the best way."



Cajun, left, counts out her cash with owner Mack Moore after booking a client for \$1,100 for two and a half hours at the Angel's Ladies brothel in Beatty, Nev. Cajun will keep 82 percent of the money.



Part of the landscape in the 10 Nevada counties where prostitution is legal, many residents support brothels as economic anchors and part of their state's history.

adding offices. A pool and new wing should be completed by the end of the year. Construction on the golf course is scheduled for next year; a casino is in the early stages of planning.

Though the idea of legalized brothels may seem repugnant to outsiders, these age-old businesses have been a part of many rural communities in Nevada for years.

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In 1971, Storey County in northern

Utah teens involved in gang beating receive sentence reviews

ROOSEVELT, Utah (AP) — Four teens who have been in a juvenile detention center since they severely beat another teen — had their sentences reviewed by the Youth Parole Authority.

All four will stay in the lockup for at least 16 months — or until their attitudes change.

The teens, Ola Aratz, Gary Peterson, Seno Raganbhan and Adam Young, ganged up on a 15-year-old girl and beat her at a party in February.

The gang of teens reportedly

blamed the 15-year-old girl for the death of a friend, who was killed in a car crash.

The four now are attending classes on anger management and gang mentality.

The Parole Authority set the minimum sentences Wednesday. However, the kids could stay in the juvenile detention center until they are 21 if parole officials are satisfied that their attitudes toward violence have changed, according to the Duchesne County Attorney's office.

Utah town approves beer sales at county fair, Olympic rodeos

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — Beer sales have been approved for the Davis County fair and the Olympic rodeo in August and the Olympic Command Performance Rodeo in February.

The City Council approved the county's application for a class B license.

"We want to test it during the fair and then do it during the rodeo every year," said Jody Gray, FairPark manager.

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee approached the county and said it was making a general request for all venue sites that beer be available to all the international attendees.

The Davis County Fair board will decide when the beer permit will be used.

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Utah's porn czar looks into Victoria's Secret posters

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Victoria's Secret may have run afoul of Utah's porn czar.

Paula Houston, state obscenity and pornography complaints ombudsman, said Utah County residents' efforts to have images they perceived as offensive removed from Victoria's Secret stores were "appropriate."

The store's advertisements

came under fire after a Springville mother didn't like the interest her 6-year-old boy showed in a poster at Victoria's Secret in the Provo Towne Centre mall. The poster showed a woman covering her breasts with her arms.

Tina Rivera posted a letter titled "A Mother's Plea" at www.familylook.com asking the

company to take down the "lewd and sexual images."

Victoria's Secret employees said the images were taken down this week because the sale they advertised had ended. However, similar posters remained on display Thursday at the company's University Mall and Riverwoods locations.

"My office has not taken any action in this case because we have not been asked by anyone locally to do so," Houston said.

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Initiative helps parents learn formal training in parenting



Tammy Maxey, left, holding her 6-month-old son, Jace, listens to her other son, Taj, 3, as he shares a story while playing in their home, May 23.

MERIDIAN (AP) — Parents are their children's first teachers, though unlike school teachers, most do not receive any formal training in child development. But a project financed by a state grant and run by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System is providing Meridian families hands-on learning about their children's rapidly developing brain.

The first Parents as Teachers programs began in Idaho in 1998 through community grants from the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation, and the university steering committee is chaired by first lady Patricia Kempthorne.

There are 37 Parents as Teachers programs statewide, 13 under the university, all designed to stimulate learning in children and increase parents' knowledge about child development.

The Meridian program will celebrate its first anniversary in August. Parents who have participated say they have received a wealth of knowledge that will last a lifetime.

Shelli Hansen, a parent educator, meets with 30 Meridian families each month, spending an hour with each family. Hansen arrives at the door with an arsenal of paints, blocks, books and other items. She will spend a good portion of the 60-minute visit on the floor, immersed in

"We are simply sharing information with parents and helping parents recognize that the home is a child's best learning environment."

— Shelli Hansen, parent educator

play with the little ones. The activities are geared to the specific age of the child when their brains are most receptive to new tasks.

The program is based on neuroscience research that shows the vast majority of brain growth happens from birth until 3 years of age. Activities are brought in to stimulate brain connections at these critical development stages because connections that are not established early in life tend to be eliminated, Hansen said.

Educators also work with parents, letting them know what stage of development their child is in and teaching them how to help their children maximize learning.

"It's about building on the knowledge and strengths these

families already have," Hansen said. "We are simply sharing information with parents and helping parents recognize that the home is a child's best learning environment."

Tammy Maxey, a mother of two boys, learned of the program through a friend and gave Hansen a call.

"Parenting is like any other full-time job in that you can never have too much information, and Shelli has been a great resource," Maxey said.

"During visits with Jace, Maxey's 6-month-old son, Hansen shows Maxey how to dangle objects in front of the baby, stimulating him to track and grasp objects. This exercise works to develop eye-hand coordination and motor skills in babies."

Maxey said the visits also have helped her see the world through her oldest son's eyes. Three-year-old Taj was not a big fan of coloring or drawing. Although Maxey and her husband urged him to give it a try, Taj did not seem interested in doing to project himself but was eager to watch his parents do the work.

Hansen told the couple their son probably was a perfectionist and afraid of messing up once his crayon hit the paper. Hansen said the Maxeys should scribble their next creation instead of coloring a perfect picture.

Japanese woman who learns English from rock music teaches school

POST FALLS (AP) — Aiko Hayashi taught herself how to speak English by listening to Michael Jackson and Guns n' Roses albums.

Like every Japanese student, Hayashi was taught how to read and write English in junior high school. But there was little opportunity to speak the language.

So when she was not studying American movies, Hayashi, armed only with a lyric sheet, taught herself English by singing along with her favorite American rock songs.

Regular exposure to Western music and movies prompted her to major in American literature and culture at a university near Tokyo. After graduation, she taught English at a private

school for two years. Then this spring Prairie View Elementary Principal Michael Kouletos invited Hayashi to Post Falls to teach Japanese culture to his students.

"What a great experience for all our kids in our school to learn about a different part of the world," Kouletos said. "Not only the Japanese language, but the Japanese culture and their way of thinking."

"It's one thing to study about this in geography or social studies class, but to actually have a firsthand account, I just think it's a valuable experience for us."

Kouletos is not the only person thrilled with this cross-cultural experience. Hayashi is getting a full year to immerse herself in

the American culture, an opportunity few of her friends in Japan can afford.

But she is not here for sightseeing.

Hayashi designed a curriculum to introduce Japanese culture to young Idaho kids who might otherwise never learn about the land on the other side of the world.

Students in first through fifth grades spend 30 minutes twice a week learning basic Japanese conversation, calligraphy, origami, tea ceremony and other aspects of daily life and culture in Japan.

It is an understandably new experience for these kids.

"They really don't know Japan, it's interesting," Hayashi

laughed. "Some of them ask, 'Are there lots of samurai and ninja there?'"

Samurai, ninja, and Pokemon are the extent of the average American youngster's exposure to Japanese culture, Hayashi said. It reinforces her goal of promoting a better understanding between the two nations.

Kouletos initially wanted a cross-cultural teacher to fill in the two-week breaks in Prairie View's year-round continuous learning program, offering students "something different."

"During those two weeks I wanted to offer some type of enrichment activity, like a foreign language or an art experience," Kouletos said. "And of course, the price tags are pretty

pricey when you start doing that."

Kouletos considered offering a Spanish class but said a full-time teacher would be expensive, and a volunteer would likely be inconsistent.

But then he discovered a program in Japan in which teachers pay for the experience of teaching in America. Hayashi is paid her host family a small monthly fee and receives no teacher's salary. The school buys her lunch, but everything else comes out of Hayashi's pocket.

The trade-off, they reason, is an experience that looks impressive on a resume in a very competitive country like Japan.

And it's worth it, Hayashi said. Her ambitions, which include

attending graduate school in America and getting an American driver's license, are limitless. An experience like this at age 23 practically guarantees an open door to every opportunity she can dream of.

"I can't imagine the courage it takes to leave your culture and go so far to a totally different culture and dive right in," said school counselor Wanda Daehlin, who is currently housing Hayashi.

Hayashi, who has also visited New Zealand, Australia, Guam, and Hawaii, said culture shock is not a problem for her.

But she was concerned she would put on a lot of weight with America's infamous fast-food diet, Daehlin said.

Bugs kill trees; squirrel numbers dive

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Insect infestations have killed thousands of trees on which endangered Mount Graham red squirrels depend for food, and squirrel numbers have dropped sharply, officials say.

Using such terms as drastic, devastated and catastrophic, wildlife experts said the question is what to do now as they considered possible answers.

On Tuesday, the Arizona Game and Fish Department released its latest survey of the squirrel subspecies that's found only on the southern Arizona mountain that's also the home of three obsidian rios. The department estimated there are 321 squirrels now, compared with 474 last fall and 550 in the spring of 1999.

That's a drop of more than 40 percent in two years. Around 12

years ago, when telescope construction raised questions as to the squirrel's survival and led to monitoring and recovery measures, there were about 200. Roughly a year ago, experts were saying that with more than twice that number at the time, the telescopes clearly had not harmed the squirrels.

Now infestations by spruce beetles and other insects have killed more than 16,000 spruce trees, officials say. Bill Van Pelt, a program manager at the Game and Fish Department, said the spruce provide the most nutritious and stable supply of the cones on which the squirrels feed. Fir and pine trees also supply such cones.

"From my devastated, it looks pretty devastating up there," he said. "This is the first

time a widespread catastrophic event has occurred since we started monitoring the population, so we have no idea how much of an impact this will have."

The squirrel decline could affect the University of Arizona's plans to add telescopes to those it already has built with U.S. and international partners.

Environmentalists have sued against the construction, charging the observatories would harm the squirrel and the world's southernmost spruce-fir forest. Members of the San Carlos Apache Tribe and other American Indian groups contend the telescopes desecrate a sacred mountain.

Van Pelt said possible recovery actions include transplanting squirrels to new areas, supplemental feeding or captive breeding.

Classified information is mistakenly posted online

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Olympic security officials say mistakenly posted classified material on their Web site, where it was picked up and passed along by an animal rights group.

That has made the group, the Utah Animal Rights Coalition, a target of scrutiny.

"It kind of raises the hair on the back of my head," said Robert Flowers, state public safety commissioner and head of the Utah Olympic Public Safety Command. "To say we're not paying attention to them would be less than honest," said Flowers, who formerly was police chief in the southwestern Utah community of St. George.

The blunder occurred two months ago when an official placed the information — which consisted of sensitive training information and other secret law enforcement materials — on the command's Web site at www.uopsc.org.

Flowers said the mistake was discovered within hours, but the UARC had already downloaded the material.

While not suggesting the group did anything illegal, Flowers said, "It makes us wonder, 'Why are

they doing this, what is their motivation?' We're going to be paying a lot of attention to them."

Security planners should have more important things to do, said Sean Diener, UARC executive director.

He said his 300-member group is passionate about protecting animals — and will showcase its beliefs to the world during the Olympics — but does not condone violence.

"We laugh at them for watching us so closely because we are a nonviolent group," Diener said.

The Salt Lake City man was jailed last week, along with actor James Cronwell and other activists, after entering Wendy's restaurant in Virginia and telling customers the chain was guilty of animal cruelty.

Diener also was arrested in South Carolina last year after he dumped manure in front of a campaign bus carrying then-Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush.

UOPSC will conduct a week-long training seminar to ensure that similar mistakes with sensitive material are not made again, Flowers said.

ATTENTION

Current, Former and Retired INEEL Employees & Families

You are invited to join U.S. Department of Labor and Energy representatives for in-depth discussions on the Energy Employees Occupational Illness Compensation Program Act.

Tuesday, July 17, 2001

1st Meeting: 1:00 p.m.

2nd Meeting: 7:30 p.m.

(You may attend either meeting)

Yellowstone Room
O'Callahan's
Convention Center

At the Shilo Inn
780 Lindsey Blvd.
Idaho Falls, Idaho

The new law will provide \$150,000 in lump-sum compensation as well as related medical expenses to M & O, and Subcontractor workers who became seriously ill because of exposure to beryllium, silica or radiation at DOE facilities. The labor Department will assist ill workers who are not eligible for the federal compensation program file state workers' compensation claims. Claim forms will be distributed to all attendees.



For more information about the meeting, please call Alan Jines at the U.S. Department of Energy, Idaho Operations Office at (208) 526-7524 or Ethel Dunston at the U.S. Labor Department at (202) 693-0189.

The Town Hall Meetings are sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor and the U.S. Department of Energy.

Workers make lab safer

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Almost three years after an employee's death, the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory has changed its ways and won elite recognition in a federal safety program.

U.S. Energy Department officials have bestowed Gold Star status under the national Voluntary Protection Program. It is the agency's first national laboratory to receive the highest safety award that can be earned in a government or private workplace.

The site has been working in earnest since a 1998 accident in which 47-year-old electrician Kerry Austin asphyxiated after carbon dioxide fire retardant was accidentally released. Fourteen other employees received medical attention.

"The award represents the culmination of several years of effort by your employees and management," Energy Undersecretary Robert Card said. "This isn't a foo-foo award. It's a real award."

The federal program, originally developed for private industry, is designed to get workers to take responsibility for their own safety.

"That includes planning at the front end and halting work if an unsafe situation appears, until it is second nature for workers."

The Energy Department's Idaho manager, Bev Cook, said her goal was to drive down the street and be able to pick out site workers by the careful way they wear their helmets or the helmets they wear riding their bikes.

Since peaking in 1998, the rate of recordable injuries is down 42 percent, and there have been 47 percent fewer lost days of work.

Brad Clawson, a spent fuel handler on a safety steering committee, said he originally did not want anything to do with it.

But as he saw managers begin listening to front-line employees as real things occur, he became safety conscious.

"You can either get involved or you can complain," he said. "We lost an employee here, and I did want to see anything like that happen again."

WATER'S EDGE



Lorraine Jones, right, of North Plains, Ore., rides an Arabian horse Thursday named Windsoag along with her friend, Suzanne Wehrley, of Portland, Ore., riding Fred, a retired thoroughbred in Cannon Beach, Ore. The North Coast landmark Haystack Rock is seen in the background.

BYU offers course for palmtops

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University is offering a history course formatted for those who want to do their studying with a personal digital assistant, or palmtop, computer.

It is believed to be the nation's first complete distance education course designed for the 4-inch screens. Students may also do the coursework using laptops or desktop computers.

"As far as we know, we're the first to deliver an entire course over a portable device," said Corey Spencer, the BYU programmer who developed the class.

The course, "American Government, Part 1," is intended for high school students seeking a little summer or after-school enrichment.

All students need to take the course is \$92 and their own computer and modem, said Spencer. "They'll be able to download course work, submit assignments and correspondence and get their grades from almost anywhere — on vacation in the mountains, around the campfire," he said.

Students can take as long as one year to finish the course. Most of the assignments are graded immediately after being submitted via computer.

The Mormon church-owned university wants to "make the quest for academic intelligence as accessible as possible," he said. Handheld computers seemed like the next logical step, given their recent explosion in popularity.

Dwight Laws, BYU's independent study director, said that if the course proves popular he will adapt others to the portable format. But he's prepared for the possibility the experiment will fail.

The university reaches 50,000 students annually with its 600 independent study courses — 240 of which are available over the Internet. About 75 percent of BYU's independent study course-takers still opt for the old paper and pencil approach, Laws said.

Former chief cites deficiencies at weapons plant

DENVER (AP) — The former chief security officer at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant said it had serious security problems five years ago and people who complained faced retaliation from the federal government.

Edward McCallum, now an anti-terrorism official with the Defense Department, told a federal judge Wednesday that the government barred investigators from looking into security complaints for a month.

He also said he believed he was the target of retaliation for exposing security risks at the now-closed plant 16 miles northwest of Denver.

Jennifer Thompson, a spokeswoman for Kaiser-Hill Co., which is cleaning up the plant under a federal contract, acknowledged there were security problems in 1996. But she said the problems

"I don't know if I would use the term 'cover-up.' I was aware of deficiencies that existed over numerous years that were not corrected."

— Edward McCallum, anti-terrorism official

have been fixed and the company is getting satisfactory ratings from the Energy Department, which operated the plant.

U.S. Magistrate Patricia Coan is hearing testimony this week on a motion to dismiss a \$400 million lawsuit filed by three former security workers at Rocky Flats.

Named as defendants are Kaiser-Hill, security contractor Wackenhut Services and EG&G Rocky Flats, a former operator of the plant. The plaintiffs are seeking to recover money paid to con-

tractors, claiming they ignored security in a rush to clean up the plant.

McCallum, who testified for the plaintiffs, was allowed to speak only after the government put a specialist in the courtroom to advise both sides on what matters were official secrets that could not be discussed.

McCallum said Rocky Flats

officials made misleading statements when they said the plant had no serious security deficiencies.

"I don't know if I would use the term 'cover-up.' I was aware of deficiencies that existed over numerous years that were not corrected," McCallum said.

McCallum also said he was prevented from testifying about some of the problems before Congress, and the government tried to prevent other whistleblowers from going public.

The plant, which closed at the end of the Cold War, still holds 14 tons of weapons-grade plutonium and six tons of enriched uranium. The government hopes to turn Rocky Flats into a wildlife preserve.

Groups want investigation of shipments

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Activists want New Mexico state regulators to investigate problems surrounding nuclear waste shipments from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory to the federal underground dump near Carlsbad.

Nuclear Watch of New Mexico and the Southwest Research and Information Center have sent a letter to state Environment Department Secretary Peter Maggiore, contending the state should suspend Idaho shipments to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant pending completion of the investigation.

Those shipments were interrupted last month when federal officials discovered a machine used to test the radiation levels of waste drums at the INEEL had never been certified by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The letter sent to the state urged the agency to "take immediate action to ensure that waste characterization requirements of the WIPP permit are not being violated."

Dan Balduino, a spokesman for dump operator Westinghouse TRU Solutions, earlier said Idaho's equipment problem was not a health or safety issue but a procedural one.

After an initial review of the equipment, EPA officials said the drums inspected by the uncertified machine "pose no immediate risk to the public or environment."

However, they informed officials in New Mexico in a July 9 letter that any Idaho waste that was characterized using the machine should not be placed in the underground dump but kept in a surface storage area until the EPA makes a final determination.

The activists said the state operating permit allows up to 280 drums to be kept on the surface. The dump cannot store more than a dozen shipments per week, and activists claim that will create storage problems.

Classifieds 733-0931

GROSS AUCTION
MONDAY, JULY 16, 2001

Located: Twin Falls, Idaho Tucker Storage
From Kimberly Road take Locust St. north approx. 2 blocks to 3rd Ave
East, then 1 block east to Maurice St., then 1 block south to Tucker Storage. Watch for auction signs

Sale Time: 5:00 evening Lunch by Kathy

SHOP TOOLS
Honda EB 2500X gas generator with only 30 hours of use - Campbell Hausfeld 1 hp portable air compressor - Craftsman solid state engine analyzer - Craftsman 1/3 hp bench grinder on stand - Shopcraft electric sabre saw - Craftsman 1/3 hp bench grinder on stand - Craftsman sandblaster - Craftsman 13 drawer rolling tool chest - Craftsman 3 drawer rolling tool chest - B&D 3/8 electric drill - Craftsman 3/8" and 1/2" air impact wrenches - B&D 1/2" air impact wrench - Roto zip spiral saw - Souix air tool - G.E. Impact wrench - Craftsman seal puller - Craftsman flaring tool - body and fender hammers and shapers - Craftsman compression tester - new air spray gun with hose booster - 3 ton rolling floor jack - four 2 ton jack stands - hand speed drill - 2 sets of car ramps - new creeper - Wizard metric 21 piece tap and die set - assorted sockets - files - screwdrivers - punches - gear pullers - axes - saws - sledge hammer - gas cans - garden hoses - tools

AUTO PARTS & FIXTURES
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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Wards compact small electric refrigerator - 7 piece stacking oak wire rack - portable Smith Corona typewriter - Christmas decorations - coolers - knick knacks - assorted small radios - L.P. records - books - auto and motor cycle books - other assorted miscellaneous

CLASSIC AUTOS - TRAILER
1971 Ford T-Bird, all restored, 429 V8 with 4 brl car, has all the candy plus much more. Has had lots of maintenance done, plus car has only 143,000 miles. Maintenance program will be given day of sale. Car has Maroon body with silver landau top - 1960 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88 with rebuilt 371 cu in. engine, black body, good chrome, interior presently being restored, lots of extra parts. Sure Trac utility trailer with Dexter axles (up to 8000 lb cap.), electric brakes, lights and ball hitch.

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NATION



Rep. Brenda Turner, D-Charlottesville, right, walks through a path protected by Nashville police and Highway Patrol troopers as she leaves the House of Representatives with tax protesters filling the hallway Thursday in Nashville, Tenn. Talk of a possible state income tax brought protesters to the Capitol.

Case raises questions about obscenity laws

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — First Amendment experts are alarmed by the case of an Ohio man who got 10 years in prison for child pornography for scribbling made-up tales in his private journal about molesting children.

Lawyers specializing in free-speech cases and obscenity law believe Brian Dalton's case is the first anywhere in the United States in which someone was successfully prosecuted for child porn that involved writings, not images.

They are also disturbed that the case involved porn that was for Dalton's private use and was not disseminated.

"His thoughts may be disturbing and repugnant, but he has got a right to have them and write them down for his own use."

— Raymond Vasvari, Ohio ACLU legal director

the journal during a routine search of his home.

The 14-page journal contained stories about three children — ages 10 and 11 — being caged in a basement, molested and tortured. The contents were so disturbing that members of a grand jury asked a detective to stop reading after about two pages, a prosecutor said. Prosecutors said the stories are pure fiction.

Dalton — who was charged under Ohio's 1989 child porn law, which bans possession of obscene material involving children. He was not charged under Ohio's obscenity law, which requires dissemination and not just possession.

Ohio's law is broad in describing child pornography as "material" and not simply "images," as in most other states, said Bruce Taylor, president of the National Law Center for Children and Families, which helps prosecutors in child porn cases.

Dalton's lawyer said her client "felt it was in his best interest" to plead guilty. She would not say what she advised him to do.

Dalton cannot challenge the constitutionality of the law unless he petitions the court to let him change his plea.

Some lawyers specializing in First Amendment cases said they believe he would win in court.

Robert O'Neil, director of the Thomas Jefferson Center for the Protection of Free Expression at the University of Virginia, said the case is "astounding" because it goes against U.S. Supreme Court rulings.

Protesters riot in Tennessee

Plan for state income tax draws ire

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Demonstrators broke windows, chanted and banged on the locked doors of the Senate chamber to protest a proposed state income tax.

Most of the hundreds of demonstrators arrived only after lawmakers rejected the long-shot plan, however, said Republican Sen. David Fowler, an opponent of the income tax.

When a budget was passed Thursday without the tax, the crowd erupted in cheers.

"The people are passionate when they say, 'No income tax,'" said Steve Gill, a Nashville radio talk show host who had called on tax opponents to swarm the Capitol.

Passage of the budget ended the state's longest-ever legislative session, dragging on past a July 1 budget deadline as lawmakers tried to agree on how to raise more money.

Gov. Don Sundquist had promised to veto any budget that relied heavily on a sales tax increase, and said a budget without an income tax was an "excellent candidate for a veto." But a narrow majority of legislators opposed an income tax, and none of them changed their minds Thursday.

Sundquist was meeting with staff members Friday and had not said whether he still plans a veto.

Lawmakers had discussed a 3.5 percent income tax. Instead, they passed a plan that cuts \$339 million from the governor's \$13.9 billion spending plan, requires state



A broken window frames tax protesters in Nashville, Tenn., Thursday. A rock smashed one window at the governor's office, and two others were broken with fists or signs. State troopers escorted lawmakers through the halls and locked the Capitol doors to keep the crowd inside from getting larger.

One state employee trying to lock a side door was injured as the crowd pushed against him.

No arrests were made, and no other injuries were reported.

"I appreciate the right of all Americans to free speech and peaceful protest. I do not, however, approve of those who advocate violence and I regret that occurred at the Capitol," the governor said in a statement.

Tennessee is one of nine states without a broad-based income tax, but it has one of the higher sales-tax rates at 6 percent, with local governments adding up to 2.75 percent.

Sen. Bob Roche, a Democrat who favors a state income tax, had argued that the sales tax could be reduced if an income tax was implemented. "The day will come when we won't mistreat our citizens any more with that tax," he said.

Half of the state's revenue comes from the sales tax.

Fowler, the income tax opponent, had offered a compromise that would have put the income-tax question to voters, but said the protest may have "effectively killed" that as an option.

"I don't know if they knew that's what they were doing, but that's what they were doing," Fowler said.

Florida court indicts 17 men on cocaine smuggling charges

MIAMI (AP) — Seventeen men were charged Friday with drug trafficking for allegedly bringing more than 200 pounds of cocaine from Haiti into the United States last year along the Miami River.

The men were indicted on seven counts of conspiracy to import cocaine, conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute cocaine, conspiracy to smuggle

aliens and smuggling aliens for profit.

Gov. Jeb Bush later stood aboard a U.S. Coast Guard boat, with 60 school children as the freighters seized for smuggling, nearly \$8 million of cocaine were sunk to create an artificial reef in the Atlantic.

"We're sending a message to drug smugglers: you're not welcome here any more," Bush said.

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Flood victims blame loggers for making damage worse

DOROTHY, W.Va. (AP) — When the rains came down, so did the rocks and dirt left bare by the Princess Beverly Coal Co. The mess came roaring down the mountain, down Booger Hollow, and slammed into dozens of homes below in the town Dorothy.



Robert Bailey of Oceana, W.Va., on Monday shovels mud left by Sunday's floodwaters in front of his house in Jesse, W.Va.

In the aftermath of the flooding that struck coal-country communities like Dorothy last week, some West Virginians are putting some of the blame for the disaster on mining companies' practice of cutting away mountaintops.

"If they stopped this land-toppling and started mining like folks did in the old days, this wouldn't happen," said Jerry Webb, whose house in Dorothy is among the few undamaged by trees or buried in mud.

"God didn't have a thing to do with this," he added. "Man did."

"Across southern West Virginia's coalfields, some 3,500 homes were damaged or swept away during last Sunday's record floods. Two people were killed."

Matthew Crum, director of the state Office of Mining and Reclamation, said it is a "legitimate question to ask whether the presence of mining in the area contributed to the storm damage." But he also noted that the rain was extraordinarily heavy — up to 10 inches in some places.

Similarly, the coal companies say they have drainage systems in place and cannot be blamed for damage from so much rain.

"Tell that to the folks in Dorothy, where debris from nearby Kayford Mountain is sitting in their living rooms."

Studies show coal companies have received state permits to fill about 800 miles of streams with rock since they started blasting away mountaintops to get at more coal about a decade ago — a practice that is changing the region's topography. Critics also note that 250,000 acres of hardwood trees are logged in the state every year.

"The apologists for big coal and big state income all over themselves to blame this latest disaster solely on God or natural causes," environmental activist Vivian Stockman said.

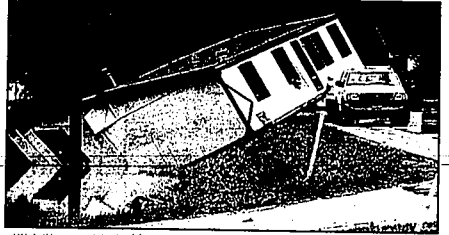
"Granted, there was a lot of rain in a short time. But we are seeing so-called 100-year floods every few months?"

This isn't the first time mountaintop removal has been the subject of debate. It is the subject of an unresolved lawsuit over the environmental damage done when the rock and soil from the cut-off mountaintops are dumped into streams and hollows.

Although a technical requirement to limit offsite damage has always existed, the state did not focus on the danger of runoff until the past year, said Roger Caldwell, state director for the federal Office of Surface Mining.

"How much the applicant had to submit proof of no offsite damage was not as specific as it is now," he said.

On Thursday, four days after the floods, eight coal operators



A double-wide mobile home, owned by Greg and Susan Stuss, lies across Route 10 Monday in Jesse, W.Va.

and two land holding companies were sued by a man who believes they share responsibility for the disaster. The man, Carl Philip Arnold, said the mountain terrain has been so altered by industry that the results sent "incomprehensible amounts" of water coursing into the valleys below.

Since Sunday, the state Department of Environmental Protection has cited 10 coal companies for drainage and erosion problems. Post-flood inspections found that runoff from the mine sites damaged roads and houses, and filled streams with mud and debris.

AET Resources Inc., which runs Princess Beverly, was cited after inspectors said its drainage structures failed and allowed a torrent of water, dirt and rock to overwhelm runoff ponds.

Inspectors said the flood com-

ing off the mountain may have damaged at least 24 homes at the mouth of Booger Hollow.

"The coal company is challenging the citations."

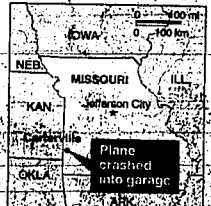
"What happened to Dorothy happened to all of southern West Virginia. We had 5 inches of rain in a few hours. That's a tremendous amount of water," company spokesman Terry Whit said.

Gov. Bob Wise has ordered a review of mines' flood-protection devices, but the extra attention comes too late for Jackie Vandy, whose home was wrecked by a wall of water and debris he said came from the mountainside behind his home.

"They have come in here and tore these mountains up and stripped them," he said. "I've been here long enough to know that's what's doing this."

Plane crashes into garage, killing all on board; residents escape injury

CARTERVILLE, Mo. (AP) — A private plane crashed into a garage early Friday, killing all six people aboard. The two men inside the home escaped injury.



The twin-engine plane had left Lake Charles, La., and was heading for Joplin Regional Airport when it crashed shortly before 1 p.m., Jasper County Sheriff's Capt. Tony Coleman said.

Mike Spry, 49, and his 25-year-old son were asleep in the home when the plane hit their attached building.

"I just heard a big boom. Like most people, I tried to rationalize it. I thought it was a car crash," Spry said. "I just didn't figure a small plane could be falling out of the sky."

When he got up and saw his kitchen, he was bowed inward. He then suspected a gas explosion.

The dead, all from the Lake Charles area, were identified as the plane's co-owners, Earl Trahan and Jerry Johnson; Johnson's stepdaughters, Johnie Ouseboone and Shante Shields; Shields' husband, William Shields; and the pilot, James Seaman.

Authorities said Johnson was en route to Joplin because his 11-year-old daughter had been injured in an accident while visiting there with her mother.

The National Weather Service reported overcast conditions at Joplin around the time the plane went down.

Jasper County Sheriff Bill Pierce said conversations between the pilot and controllers at Springfield Regional Airport, about 75 miles east, indicated the 30-year-old pilot may not have been able to find the small, rural airport at Joplin.

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3	Entertainment Center	\$550	\$349
2	Student Desk		\$79
	Computer Desk & Hutch	\$115	
1	Computer Desk & Hutch	\$1100	\$579
1	Ottoman Tan Leather	\$115	\$99
	Brass Plant Stand	\$19	\$12
1	Brass Magazine Rack	\$50	\$19
1	Curio Cabinet	\$620	\$399
1	Floral Sofa & Love	\$1500	\$799
1	Pine End Table	\$200	\$89
1	Riverside Plaid Sofa & Love	\$1400	\$899
1	Leather Sofa	\$1400	\$799
2	Full Sleeper	\$539	\$349

BEDROOM

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1	Dark Pine Dresser & Mirror	\$949	\$599
1	White Wash Dresser & Mirror	\$578	\$449
2	Pickle Pine Night Stand	\$219	\$129
1	Shaker Dresser & Mirror	\$658	\$519
1	Brass Twin Headboard	\$119	\$59
3	Twin Size Mattress & Boxsprings		\$99
2	Only Full Size Mattress & Boxsprings		\$199

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3	5000 BTU Air Conditioner	\$305	\$219
1	Deluxe Almond Built-in Dishwasher	\$419	\$249

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3	Christmas Door Mats	\$12	\$3
6	Asst. 5x8 Area Bugs	\$79	\$49
4	Cases Laminate Floor by	\$229 Sq. Ft.	\$99
250	Large Carpet Samples		\$50¢
Limited	Peel & Stick Tiles	\$1.49 Sq. Ft.	\$49

Worker missing after gas blast in Gulf of Mexico

FREEPORT, Tex. (AP) — Natural gas began leaking uncontrollably from a natural gas rig in the Gulf of Mexico early Friday, forcing workers to evacuate and leaving a supervisor missing in a helicopter search for the man.

"We don't know for sure he was in the water," said Coast Guard Lt. Steve Lake. "He could still be on the rig."

The other 39 employees used emergency escape pods to evacuate from the platform, the Coast Guard said. About three hours later, a Coast Guard rescue boat and an offshore supply ship picked up the workers.

"They looked pretty happy to get onboard the boat," said Heath Taylor, captain of the supply ship.

"They said the missing man was a supervisor who stayed on the platform to get everyone off safely. They don't know what happened to him," Taylor said.

Report: Families of those killed in crash to get money

MONTOURSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — The families of 19 people who died when TWA Flight 800 exploded five years ago will each receive \$2.5 million from Boeing and TWA under a settlement. The Patriot-News of Harrisburg reported Friday.

The father of victim Monica Weaver said the money "means absolutely nothing."

"They took my daughter. I want my daughter back," Robert Weaver said.

The Boeing 747 exploded minutes into a flight from New York to Paris, falling in pieces to the Atlantic Ocean on July 17, 1996. All 230 people aboard were killed, including 16 students and five adults with Montoursville High School's French Club.

Still pending in federal court is lawsuit filed on behalf of Deborah A. Dickey, a French teacher who organized the trip, and her husband, Douglas, who was serving as a chaperone.

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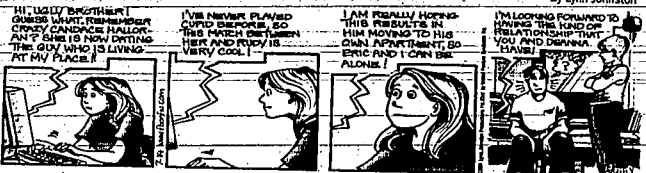
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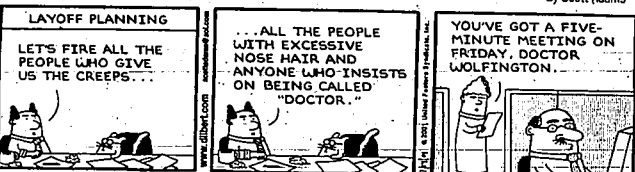
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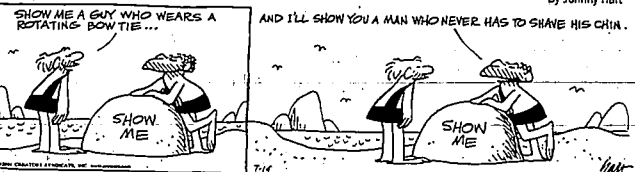
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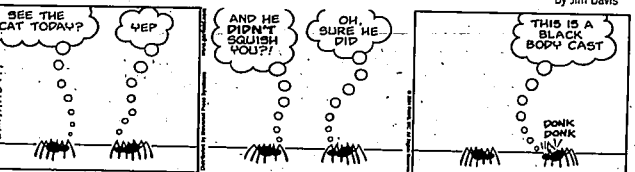
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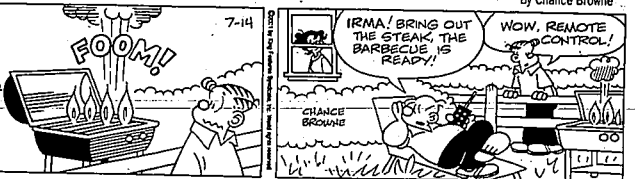
Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



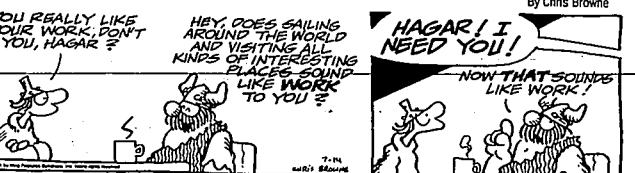
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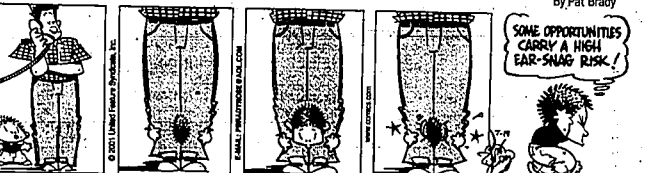
Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



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MUSIC MAN

Oldest known active band leader still gigs on 100th birthday eve

ST. ALBANS, Vt. (AP) — Turn off Main onto Stebbins Street and listen for the sound of an old swing tune or march emanating from a front parlor. That would be Sterling Weed on alto sax and perhaps a favorite student playing the cornet.

The parlor is about 12 feet square, and strung with clotheslines bearing hundreds of birthday cards honoring Weed at his 90th and 95th birthdays.

Along with a lifetime of stories and fond memories, it's jammed with a spinet piano, worn cases containing most of the band instruments you can name, an exercise bike, two small tables and shelves, two chairs and two music stands. One stand is equipped with a special magnifying glass that helps a pair of eyes that turn 100 July 20 read sheet music, some of it a bit yellow with age.

Born into a family of musicians, Weed started on piano with oldest brother Lorenzo's wife. Sometime around 1912, he was drafted to play piccolo in the city band. He learned fast, and ended up the first in his family to fashion a full-time career out of music.

And what a career. Weed figures more than a million people have heard him play. He's taught more than 4,000 students. His dance band was playing the night in 1943 when a couple from Essex Junction had their first date on the Lake Champlain cruise ship Ticoronderga. Weed played again at their 50th wedding anniversary in 1994.

Dr. Edward Keenan and his wife, Ione, danced to their favorite number "Moonlight Serenade" both times, Mrs. Keenan said. "He is the greatest gentleman. I just admit. He is so much," she said of Weed. At their 50th anniversary, she said, "We asked him to play at our 60th anniversary. He said he'd put it right in his calendar."

By his early 20s, Weed was making a living as a flutist with the orchestra at the Empire Theater, one of two theaters in St. Albans that used professional musicians to provide the sound for silent movies. He also played in a dance band, Saul's Orchestra, which prompted a crash course in saxophone similar to the one a decade earlier on pic-



Sterling Weed, 99, plays his saxophone in his home in St. Albans, Vt., July 3. Weed figures more than a million people have heard him play and he's had more than 4,000 students. Weed turns 100 on Friday.

colo. The bandleader "decided the saxophone was the newest thing and he ordered one." Weed said. "It was delivered on a Wednesday. I had to play it that Friday night; we had a job at City Hall. We only had one saxophone part, so for the rest of the tunes) I had to play trombone parts. It was OK. I knew how to read bass clef from playing piano."

His career as a theater musician ended "when those sound pictures came out," he says. He received his degree in music at Polk College in LaPorte, Ind., in 1926, and returned home to Franklin County and began setting up the first music programs several of the schools in northwestern Vermont's dairy country had ever had. He got himself appointed school band director one day a week in each of five towns.

The Weed brothers got their own orchestra together, and the group began to win notice and jobs throughout northern Vermont and southern Quebec. Some of the rowdier dates Weed's Orchestra had in the late

'20s were in Phillipsburg, about 15 miles from St. Albans but, importantly, just over the border in Quebec. "It was Prohibition, and everybody'd hear it up there," where drinking was legal, Weed recalled.

During its heyday from the 1930s to the early '60s, the band's big season was summer, when it often was booked seven nights a week playing at venues from Burlington to southern Quebec. It has about a dozen jobs lined up this summer.

Meredith Gillilan, 73, started music lessons with Weed in 1939. After a lifetime of playing farmers' dances, park concerts and governors' inaugurations together, she was found playing duets in her old teacher's parlor one recent afternoon; alternating between her cornet and something that resembles a miniature trombone but which she calls a slide trumpet. As for what she calls her mentor, he's still "Mr. Weed." "It's the way I grew up," she says.

To get Weed to play a solo on his sax, you might have to ask two or three times. "Play your

favorite," Gillilan says. "What's my favorite?" Weed replies. They quickly settle on "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

"What's my favorite?" is not an unresolving question for a man with the scores and parts for more than 4,500 tunes in his basement vault. They're organized alphabetically into waltzes, swing tunes and other categories. Soon they'll be removed to shelving prepared for them in the Sterling D. Weed Memorial Music Room at the St. Albans Historical Museum. The museum is located in a converted school where Weed attended classes nine decades ago.

On one wall of the museum's music room is a big sign Weed made in 1997, the centennial of St. Albans' conversion from a town to a city. "Happy 100th Birthday City of Saint Albans From Sterling Weed," it says. It's a safe bet that when the people of St. Albans meet in the main square with friends and former students from around the country to observe Weed's centennial, they will return the salutation.

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Friday's Puzzle Solver with a grid and answers for the crossword puzzle.

Taurus: Personal relationship could become controversial

IF JULY 14TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are a natural psychologist and writer. You are highly intelligent, romantic and passionate. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius persons play amazing roles in your life, initials in names: these cycle high. Perfect techniques and streamline procedures. Spotlight on personality, initiative and original thinking. Accept flattery and avoid self-censorship.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): People of importance are behind you. Proceed accordingly. Personal relationship could become controversial; discretion required. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Wish comes true. Finish what you started two months ago. People will be drawn to you with their problems. Be cooperative but know when to say, "Enough." CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take initiative in connection with business and career. A new kind of romance is on horizon. Be ready to take chance on love. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on "which way to go." Learn more about direction and motivation. A question of marital status looms large. Long-distance communication verifies optimism.

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curiosity. Explore areas previously prohibited. You are due to make profitable discovery. Sagittarius plays top role. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Go slow, be sure you are on right side of law, someone is not telling entire truth. Be aware, insisting on terms being in writing. Scorpio represented. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Libra message. Be ready for change, travel and variety of experiences. Gain indicated via written word. Excellent for starting diary. Interpret dream. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar and numerical juxtaposition point to children, home, marital status and adventure involving journey. Decorate, remodel and make home beautiful. Libra involved. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Define terms, see people and relationships in realistic light. Someone wants to fool you for some unknown reason. Pisces, Virgo play unusual roles. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Power play day. Get going on engineering project. Aries relative could push the "right buttons." Pressure will be on, but you will be up to it. Taurus also involved. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Psyche in impression proves correct. Individual in distant land is ready to "make a deal." Focus also on romance and on completion of project that has universal appeal.

Dr. Dre, Metallica's drummer settle cases against Napster

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — Metallica and rapper Dr. Dre have settled their copyright suits against Napster. Financial terms were not disclosed, but as part of the agreement, Metallica will allow some of the band's songs to be traded on the Napster's new system once a legal business model has been launched later this summer, both sides said Thursday. "I think we've resolved this in a way that works for fans, recording artists and songwriters alike," said Lars Ulrich, Metallica's drummer. The lawsuits were filed last year-at-the-height of Napster's popularity. The company has since been dogged by lawsuits, artists and the recording industry, which won an injunction against the company ordering it to block access to all copyrighted music. Napster's efforts have produced mixed results. The service has been off-line since July 2 as the company tries to retool its software technology to comply with the court order. The company said late Wednesday it would appeal a

federal judge's decision that the company remove its music until it can perfect its song-swapping system. U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel said the company's promise of 99 percent effectiveness was not good enough. "Napster has been buying time until it can launch its much anticipated paid subscription service, due this summer.

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE about Adam

Pop singer says it is 'hateful' to call her racist

NEW YORK (AP) — Jennifer Lopez says it's "hateful" to suggest that she's a racist because of an epithet she sings in a remix of her new song "I'm Real." Lopez performed the original version of the song in the middle of Rockefeller Plaza on NBC's "Today" show Friday morning. She's drawn criticism for the remix by rapper In Rule, which includes the "n-word." "For anyone who think or suggest that I'm racist is really absurd and hateful to me. The use of the word in the song — it was actually written by Ja Rule — it was not meant to be hurtful to anybody," she said during an interview between songs. "I don't want to give it too much energy. I'm here to perform for the fans and that's what I'm going to do."

The 30-year-old singer and actress said that despite the rumors, she's not pregnant. And when asked whether she's married, Lopez boyfriend, dancer Kenny Rogers, she smiled and said, "I guess you'll just have to wait and see."

Young singer celebrates birthday on MTV with teen NEW YORK — Jessica Simpson and 3LW's Kiely Williams had a belated birthday party at MTV. Williams turned 15 and Simpson turned 21 earlier this week, but they both got birthday cakes during an appearance Thursday on "Total Request Live." Simpson, 3LW, Dream, Destiny's Child and Eve appeared on the show to promote the "TRL

People in the news Tour," in which they all perform with rapper Nelly. It kicks off Wednesday in Albany, N.Y. Simpson said fans will see a different side of her on this tour, her first in a year. "My fans haven't seen the new Jessie," she said. "I'm just a lot more confident. I've grown up lot. My first record, I recorded it when I was 17 years old. I just turned 21 two days ago, and I feel like I've grown up 10 years. I think you're going to see that on stage."

Actor may have violated probation, misses premiere FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Brad Renfro, who tried to steal a yacht in August, missed the premiere of his new movie to return to court on allegations he violated his probation. The star of the 1994 film "The Client" appeared before a judge in a brief hearing Thursday, the judge's office said. The hearing will resume Tuesday after Renfro has undergone drug and alcohol testing, the office said. The 18-year-old actor was arrested in May in his hometown of Knoxville, Tenn., and charged with underage drinking. Renfro's about time for me to grow up and these people gave me more than enough of a chance to grow up," said Renfro, who missed the Thursday premiere of "Bully" in California. In January, Renfro was sentenced to two years' probation and ordered to pay more than \$4,000 for repairs to the yacht.

Authorities said Renfro and a friend tried to steal the 45-foot yacht from Holey Harbor in Fort Lauderdale before dawn. As they motored away, they forgot to untie all the docking lines, which snagged the \$175,000 vessel, damaging its stern. Renfro was in Fort Lauderdale filming "Bully," an adaptation of Jim Schutze's 1998 book about the suburban murder of 20-year-old Bobby Kent by a former circle of friends in 1993. The movie opened Friday.

Talk show host's boyhood home gets torn down BOSTON — Jay Leno says if he had known a developer planned to tear down his Massachusetts boyhood home, he wouldn't have

sold it. "I remember when I sold it, the Realtor said, 'It's not really the kind of house people want,' and I remember I was slightly insulted," Leno told The Associated Press on Thursday. The 1950s blue-shuttered gray Cape in Andover, Mass., is scheduled to be torn down in a few weeks to make way for a \$25 million, five-bedroom house under construction a few feet away, said developer Todd Wacome, owner of Wynwood Associates, which purchased the property about five years ago. "Since they built the mansions next to it, my house looks like a trailer parked behind it. It's like my neighborhood went into the wilderness protection program," he said.

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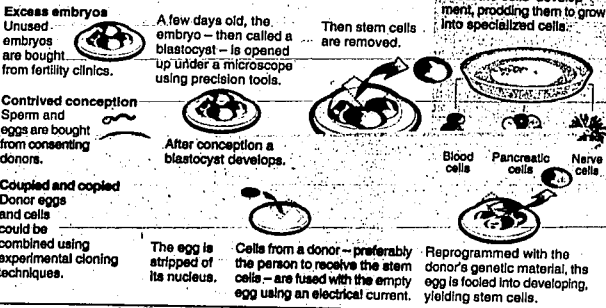
NATION

Companies vie for stem cell market

Competition heats up despite uncertainty

The science of controversy

Endowed with the versatility to grow into any type of cell, stem cells are a powerful scientific resource. But because embryos are destroyed when stem cells are harvested from them, their usage is highly contentious. Three different methods of stem cell cultivation each raise ethical questions.



The crucial information in a soup of proteins and enzymes, stem cells multiply. Scientists are learning to direct the cells' development, prodding them to grow into specialized cells.

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) - At least three for-profit companies are racing to develop large amounts of embryonic stem cells even as President Bush struggles to decide whether the government should put up roadblocks to such research.

The stem cells hold the potential to cure diseases and ailments from cancer to spinal-cord injuries. If this dream can be realized, these companies stand to reap millions - if not billions - in profits.

Each company employs different but still controversial techniques to harvest embryonic stem cells. One buys leftover embryos from fertility clinics. Another is working to create embryos by way of a cloning method similar to the one used to make Dolly the sheep. The third pays men and women for their sperm and eggs, then creates embryos in the laboratory.

Each company's research involves plucking the coveted stem cells from 4- or 5-day-old human embryos, which must be destroyed in the process.

Anti-abortion activists and others consider all three techniques unethical, saying they result in the destruction of human life.

Proponents of such research argue that these days-old, undifferentiated cells cannot be viewed as human, and they stress that they have no intention of implanting them in a womb and producing babies.

Since 1996, federal law has banned the use of tax dollars for research that destroys embryos. The Clinton administration decided federal money could pay for research as long as the stem cells were extracted with private money.

Bush, who has come under pressure to reverse the Clinton policy and disallow any federal money for human embryonic stem cell research, appears to be searching for a compromise, possibly adopting a middle ground that imposes new restrictions but allows the

research to move forward. "The work will go on, one way or another," said Thomas Okarma, chief executive of Menlo Park-based Geron Inc., which funded the two scientists who first isolated human stem cells in 1998 and still markets the field.

Geron buys leftover frozen embryos from fertility clinics and cracks them open to obtain the stem cells. Geron owns the worldwide rights to this process and has filed about 30 new patent applications for the various techniques and technology it uses.

Chief executive Thomas Okarma said he considers Geron's technique ethically sound.

"These things aren't people," he said. "These are all frozen excess and no longer needed by the couple. And they are either going to be thrown away or stored forever."

Eventually, Geron hopes to get stem cells without having to use embryos at all. It hopes to do this by finding and cloning the proteins in eggs that lead to the creation of stem cells. Then, Okarma said, "living cells will be tomorrow's pharmaceuticals."

Across the country in Worcester, Mass., Advanced Cell Technology is working on another technique that it hopes will enable it to generate stem cells by growing human embryos without the use of sperm.

Advanced Cell's plan is to pay women to take fertility drugs to produce excess eggs. Researchers would then take an egg, remove its nucleus and genetic material and fuse it with a skin cell containing adult genetic material. With a jolt of electricity, the researchers then would coax the egg to replicate as if it had been fertilized with sperm. After a few days, stem cells would be ready for harvesting.

So far, Advanced Cell has yet to obtain a stem cell with this technique. Chief executive Michael West, a Geron co-founder who left for Advanced Cell last year, said the company has not yet created embryos.

Many scientists consider the results of Advanced Cell's technique to be human embryos, since theoretically, they could be implanted into a womb and grown into a fetus. West himself has used

the term "embryo." However, his ethical advisers prefer terms such as "ovumsum."

"These are not embryos," said the chairman of Advanced Cell's ethics advisory board, Dartmouth University religion professor Ronald Green. "They are not the result of fertilization and there is no intent to implant these in women and grow them."

A third effort was announced this week by the Jones Institute for Reproductive Medicine, a private fertility clinic in Norfolk, Va., that was responsible for the birth in 1981 of the nation's first test-tube baby.

The American Society for Reproductive Medicine said it believes the researchers there are the first in the United States to have created embryos expressly for stem cell research, using eggs and sperm from paid, consenting adults.

"At one level, it's cleaner" ethically than using leftover embryos, society spokesman Sean Tipton said. "There's no question what you're going to do with these embryos. You're going to the individuals up front."

Bush deliberates on stem cell issue

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - President Bush was deep into a recent discussion on Medicare with members of Congress when he abruptly began musing about stem cell research. "The subject was clearly on his mind," recalled Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn.

The president unexpectedly brought up the matter again Wednesday afternoon at the end of a meeting with physicians on the patients' bill of rights.

Bush is famous for his quick executive decisions and abhorrence of long protracted memos. But as he confronts the most politically sensitive decision of his presidency, Bush is agonizing to an unusual degree.

Faced with a decision over whether to allow federal funding for research using stem cells from human embryos, the president finds himself caught between the unyielding opposition of social conservatives, who say embryo research is immoral, and the heart-rending pleas of people with diseases, including Parkinson's and Alzheimer's, that might be cured through such research.

Bush is consulting widely. He is seeking up information, opinions and advice - and, above all, taking his time trying to forge a compromise.

This Hamlet-like approach is a striking departure for a man who, as governor of Texas, spent just 15 minutes reviewing a scheduled execution.

"The president is really putting a lot of thought into it," marveled Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., who only a month ago publicly chastised Bush for not focusing on details of issues that came across his desk.

This week alone, Bush has met with representatives of various disease organizations, anti-abortion groups and leading bioethicists, according to the White House. He is said to be truly con-

flicted, in part because many pro-life voices - including former Florida Sen. Connie Mack and Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch - are urging him to put science first.

Among people with whom Bush has discussed the issue are Senate GOP leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa. At the same time, former first lady Nancy Reagan also has weighed in, discreetly sending word from California to Lott and House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., that she favors funding.



President George W. Bush

In his uncharacteristic preoccupation, the president has come to epitomize society's quandary over a growing array of biotechnical dilemmas thrust upon decision-makers by breakthrough science.

"It is a very complicated and nuanced decision, and it's something the president is approaching in a very thoughtful and deliberative fashion," said White House press secretary Ari Fleischer. "The president views this as - a matter that involves very sensitive and important issues that involve questions that are fundamental about life, about preserving life with science on the other hand."

Bush must decide whether to allow the federal government to offer the first-ever grants for research using stem cells from human embryos. These cells have the ability to transform themselves into nearly every other cell type in the body, and scientists hope to use them to produce new tissues for diabetics, cardiac patients, Alzheimer's disease victims and a variety of other patients.

Anti-abortion groups, however, say the research is immoral because embryos are destroyed in the course of obtaining stem cells. They want Bush to block a plan, issued last year by the National Institutes of Health, to fund the research.

The Bush administration has put that plan on hold while it reviews the funding policy.

University of California suspends research on embryonic stem cells

Knight Ridder News Service

Scientists at the University of California-San Francisco have suspended their study of embryonic stem cells as they prepare to move the politically controversial research project off campus.

The relocation, which disrupts years of work, is necessary to fend off the perception that the research gets any money from the federal government, according to the university. The U.S. government, which bans all federal support of human embryo research, is a major financial supporter of academic research institutions such as UCSF.

Citing security concerns, the university confirmed the move but would not say where the

research will be relocated. University officials also would not comment further.

The move comes as a national debate unfolds over federal policy on embryonic stem cells. The Bush administration is trying to decide whether to make the funding ban for such research permanent amid arguments from scientists who say the work is vital and anti-abortion groups who call it immoral.

Stem cells, the template of a potential human being, hold the potential of curing ailments ranging from Parkinson's disease to heart failure. Embryonic stem cells are obtained from the frozen and fresh embryos donated by fertility labs. Many doctors and researchers say ongoing studies that use such cells are a

critical next step for medicine.

"Stem-cell research is essential to the endeavor of regenerative medicine to develop products that can lead to cures and treatments for the millions of people who suffer from diseases that are incurable and untreatable," said Michael Werner, bioethics counsel at the Biotechnology Industry Organization, which represents 950 universities and companies that research and develop biotech products.

If other universities follow UCSF's lead, "it would certainly limit where research could take place," Werner said.

But the anti-abortion community responds that scientists should not tinker with this proto-human tissue, saying that embryos deserve protection.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Regulators approve customer rate hike

BOISE - State regulators on Friday authorized Intermountain Gas Co. to increase customer rates by just over half of the utility's previously scaled-back request.

In granting the company its third rate increase in just over a year, the Public Utilities Commission approved a hike of just 2.74 percent effective Monday. It will raise \$5.9 million a year.

The utility had originally asked for a nearly 13 percent hike that would have raised over \$27 million a year. In response to easing wholesale natural gas prices, that was pared back to 4.5 percent, raising \$9.4 million annually.

The increase approved by the commission means another 11 cents a month for the average homeowner who uses gas for space heating and about \$2.23 a month for those using natural gas for both space and water heating. Commercial customers will see an increase of \$6.04 per month.

Intermountain Gas said it needed extra cash to cover the cost of gas it has already purchased on the open market. It will not increase the company's profit.

The rates are adjusted annually to reflect higher- or lower-than-expected wholesale gas prices. The commission staff had recommended any rate hike be deferred for a year to see if the market enables the company to recover the entire amount. The staff suggested the current trend could lead to a 20 percent rate decrease.

Judge recuses herself from newspaper lawsuit

SALT LAKE CITY - The federal judge who has presided over a court battle between The Salt Lake Tribune managers and owners has recused herself.

U.S. District Judge Tena Campbell gave an explanation for stepping aside in an order signed Wednesday. But her husband, Gordon Campbell, is a part-time attorney with a law firm newly involved in the case.

He works with Stool Rives, a Portland, Ore.-based firm that was hired by the Deseret News to write its request seeking to intervene in the lawsuit. That motion was filed Tuesday.

Until now, the News has not been named in the lawsuit, in which the Salt Lake Tribune Publishing Co. is suing the paper's new owner, MediaNews Group Inc., and former owner ATK.

The Deseret News' attorney at Stool Rives, David Jordan, said he would not speculate on Campbell's reasons for recusing herself but said he could not see any other reason among her husband's employment there.

The case was randomly reassigned to U.S. District Judge David Sam.

FranklinCovey signs contract to hire EDS

SALT LAKE CITY - Personal care maker FranklinCovey Co. has signed a \$469 million contract to hire Electronic Data Systems Corp. to handle its information technology and customer relations for 15 years, the companies announced Friday.

In addition, EDS has given FranklinCovey a \$25 million contract to train staff and boost performance at the technology company.

Under terms of the agreement, Phoenix, Texas-based EDS will handle warehousing, distribution and customer support services for FranklinCovey.

FranklinCovey will hand its customer care, warehousing and distribution facilities in Salt Lake City over to EDS, transferring 400 of the company's 4,500 employees. The move is expected to save FranklinCovey - which posted a \$14.5 million loss in the first quarter of this year - \$50 million.

"Outsourcing our technology and customer relationship management to EDS allows us to focus all of our resources on our core competencies," FranklinCovey chief executive Robert Whitman said in a release.

FranklinCovey also plans to work with EDS to develop and market new versions of the Salt Lake-based company's EDX handheld organizers and system based on the book "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People."

Compiled from wire reports

Center offers supervision course

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Twenty-one graduates of the College of Southern Idaho's Small Business Development Center will be honored in August after completing two years of leadership instruction through the center's supervisory training series.

And although CSI has offered competency-based courses in the past through its continuing education program, this year's graduating class is the first to complete the entire Basic Supervision component offered in partnership with Boise State University.

According to the development center's Bryan Matsuoka, the program is designed to develop skills and to build confidence for those who are in - or expecting to assume - supervisory positions. The course also helps people who have had little or no formal training by developing practical communication skills. It deals with problem solving, workplace violence prevention, budgeting

Schedules
• The Aug. 10 Supervision BBQ Bash is from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho's picnic area south of the Expo Center. Respond to Shery at 733-9554, Ext. 2455, to attend.
• Cost for the Basic Supervision Series, which

starts Aug. 28, is \$365 per person. A 10 percent group discount is available for three or more applicants from one organization. Individuals registering for two programs at one time will also receive the 10 percent discount. For information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2455.

and customer service. Overall, the program helps employers and supervisors to be more effective leaders and gives employees a better understanding of leadership goals. "Basically, we teach them to fish," Matsuoka said.

One graduate agrees. The class "was very interesting and dealt with numerous topics. It gave solutions and lots of tools and options for solving problems. We were given examples of what works - or what didn't work in some cases," said Steve

Elam, landowner/sportsman coordinator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Graduate Margot Dixon, self-reliance specialist at the Department of Health and Welfare, deemed the instruction "excellent ... upbeat ... and very educational."

In the Evergreen Building, the SBDC also offers no-cost confidential consulting. By appointment only, business consultants will assist individuals who are seeking information about how to begin a new business.

Shannon Gnesa, owner and operator of Desktop by Design, credits the SBDC for

the success of her print-shop business, now in its eighth year.

The supervision class "taught me how to handle situations that could (develop) later - and did," said Gnesa, who now employs two full-time and two part-time employees.

"It's a great place for new or upcoming entrepreneurs to get free information about how to work with or how to run their business," the center's office manager Matthew Makay said.

In addition to the supervision series, the Idaho SBDC has a continual schedule of affordable workshops to teach small-business management skills. Business researchers also provide market research, library information and database searches. Consultants are available to help anyone who is interested in starting or expanding a for-profit venture in Idaho.

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhardt can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3990.

MIDNIGHT EXPRESS



Brigham Young University student Melissa Garzon-Acosta hugs her fiancé, Khao Sechao, goodbye at the Salt Lake City Amtrak Station before the train left for California last month.

Salt Lake's Amtrak slips into the darkness

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Salt Lake City has spent \$11 million on something most people never see.

It's the California Zephyr, Amtrak's train from Chicago to California and the last passenger rail line coming through the Crossroads of the West. The train arrives in the dead of night on the city's west side, using tracks and a temporary station that cost the city a bundle to build.

Now Amtrak, at age 30, is torn between two missions: blanket America with train service or running like a business, streamlining itself to only its profitable routes.

Those divergent paths cross in Salt Lake City, which has the beginnings of an intermodal hub, driven initially by the mayor's plan to accommodate Amtrak despite dwindling numbers of passengers.

The national carrier, meanwhile, has sunk deeper into financial trouble and may consider eliminating some of its less-popular routes. Congress has already spent billions building Amtrak out of the red and has given the company a deadline of Sept. 30, 2003, to become self-sufficient.

In June U.S. Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta said Amtrak may need to cut back its service to a train on each coast and a few lines out of Chicago. In such a cost-cutting strategy, Utah could fall off the map.

"Virtually no one uses the train to come to Salt Lake City," said Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah. He has fond memories of boyhood train trips to Lagoon, Saltair and Ogden during the 1940s. Today, however, as a member of the Senate appropriations committee, he wonders whether it's worth the federal subsidy to keep a passenger train

coming through town. "Interstate highways destroyed passenger rail travel," Bennett said. "Nowadays, if you want to travel from Salt Lake City to Denver, you put your family in your SUV and you drive."

So "at some point you have to ask ... why does it continue to make sense for the taxpayers to subsidize" the service?

Amtrak's Pioneer train to Portland, Ore., and the Desert Wind to Las Vegas pulled out of Salt Lake City in the late 1990s. But the Zephyr, Amtrak spokesman Kevin Johnson insists, is going for the long haul. "We're trying to grow our service there, in fact."

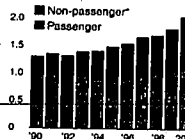
Salt Lake officials say the intermodal hub is slated for completion in 2003, with a new joint Amtrak. Finishing the project will cost another \$6.5 million

Please see AMTRAK, Page D3

Amtrak revenue

Amtrak has expanded its non-passenger business in the past decade. It now accounts for 43 percent of the total revenue, up from 29 percent in 1990.

\$2.5 billion dollars in total revenue



* Includes transporting periodic and first-class mail, developing real estate, and providing 20th-century railroads for state or regional authorities.

SOURCE: Department of Transportation Inspector General AP

Chip maker issues stock warrants to raise millions

The Associated Press

BOISE - Stressing it has the strongest balance sheet in the computer chip industry, Micron Technology Inc. nevertheless is issuing stock warrants to raise up to \$500 million.

The Boise manufacturer Thursday said it will issue what in effect are options to buy stock at a set price at a later date. They will be offered only to qualified institutional buyers. Companies frequently issue warrants.

The funding from the sales would be used for "general corporate purposes, including capital expenditures and to meet working capital needs," a company news release said.

The warrants means buyers can purchase Micron stock anytime before May 15, 2008.

Company spokesman Sean Mahoney said a maximum of 26.2 million new shares could be issued if all warrants are exercised. Micron currently has about 597 million shares outstanding.

The warrants, to be sold at \$17.20 each, can be converted to shares at \$56 per share for a total of \$73.20 per share. The warrants will be sold until July 15.

Warrant holders would not benefit from converting to Micron shares until prices rise above \$73.20. Micron stock closed at \$70 per share Thursday, up 50 cents.

"We are building up our reserves and strengthening our position to continue the research and development we do, along with product development," Mahoney said. "It also gives us the flexibility and resources so if an opportunity arises, we're in a position to make a move."

Mahoney said the company is not actively seeking acquisitions. Micron experienced its worst financial quarter ever this spring when it lost more than \$300 million.

One analyst said the warrants show "strongly bullish" faith in the future, while another contends poor sales are drying up Micron's supply of operating cash.

Tech stocks sizzle; analysts question if the rally will last

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Technology stock shareholders are enjoying a nice bump up in their portfolios thanks to triple-digit rallies, but the bad news isn't over yet for the sector or the broader stock market.

Market experts say gains Thursday and Friday were attributable to bargain hunting and relief-over lukewarm earnings reports, not any fundamental shift in the business environment. And like previous rallies this year, this advance will eventually fizzle.

"These are the same stocks that have sold off precipitously over the last few weeks, so this could just be a technical bounce, people buying on weakness," said John Forrell, portfolio manager for the John Hancock Core Value Fund.

More on stocks - D2

"I think it's too early to say we've seen the worst."

The Dow Jones and Nasdaq rally came Thursday after Motorola and Yahoo reported second-quarter earnings that were slightly better than expected.

The problem: Wall Street's expectations had been low to start with, so beating those numbers wasn't a big deal. Also, both companies failed to say when their businesses would improve and, in the case of Motorola, warned that the next quarter would be disappointing.

But investors set aside those worries and opened their wallets. Please see TECH, Page D3

Bike signals Harley-Davidson U-turn

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - In what loyalists call a sacrifice, Harley-Davidson Inc. has its first new line of motorcycles in more than a decade - a high-performance bike with a liquid-cooled engine.

The specs are a turnoff to old Harley-Davidson types who love the roar and shake of the classic Dyna or the Road King.

But industry analysts say the Milwaukee-based company is trying to broaden its appeal to younger, richer Americans and buyers in Europe and Asia.

The VRSCA V-Rod line, with a base price of \$16,995, will be officially unveiled July 16 in Los Angeles and start rolling out of Harley's Kansas City, Mo., factory this fall.

It's the first Harley with a liquid-cooled engine, exposed frame and Porsche-developed powertrain designed to make it faster



The Harley-Davidson VRSCA V-Rod high-performance motorcycle is shown Thursday at the Harley-Davidson Motor 2001 Summer Dealer Meeting at the Los Angeles Convention Center.

and lighter than the typical Hog. However, the company's loyal legion of unshaven fans - who have long shunned sleek foreign performance bikes - already say the V-Rod threatens a nearly century-old tradition.

Analysts, however, counter that Harley-Davidson is at a critical crossroads and must reach buy-

ers and its aging U.S. market to lure buyers who favor speed and handling over classic looks and noise.

"There is only a fine pool of big guys with bellies and beards going around, and Harley has to get away from the rough-and-tumble image," said Joseph Yurman, an analyst at Bear Stearns in New York.

MONEY

Stocks extend big rally

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street shook off early losses and extended its big rally Friday as investors grew more confident about an economic revival that has yet to become apparent.

Analysts were encouraged by the upturn because they'd expected a selloff following the market's rally Thursday, when the Dow industrials gained 237 points and the Nasdaq composite index climbed 103.74 to 2,155.68 on news about earnings and the economy, investors have limited many buying sprees to one day at a time. Friday was the third straight day of gains for the Dow and Nasdaq.

"This is just a darn good follow-through to big gains," said Scott Bleier, chief investment strategist at Prime Charter Ltd.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed Friday up 30.07 at 10,539.06, after falling as much as 46 in early trading. For the week, the Dow gained 286.30, or 2.8 percent.

The broader market also finished higher Friday and posted weekly gains. The Nasdaq rose 9.05 to 2,084.79 Friday and ended the week up 80.63, or 4.0 percent.

Wall Street's broadest measure, the Standard & Poor's 500 index, advanced 7.54 to 2,115.68 on Friday. The S&P's weekly gain came to 25.09, an increase of 2.1 percent.

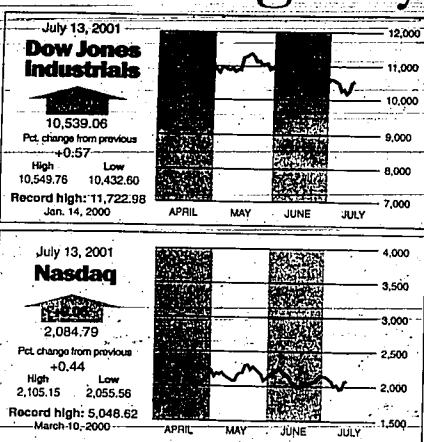
While Friday's session lacked the noteworthy earnings news, the market had been buoyed by economic reports in its favor Friday. The Labor Department said its producer price index, which measures inflation before it reaches the consumer, fell 0.4 percent in June, the first decline since last August.

A second report showed retail sales rose 0.2 percent in June, bumped up by strong sales of new cars. The reading was slightly lower than analysts were expecting.

Meanwhile, the University of Michigan's mid-month report on consumer sentiment for July reportedly showed an increase to 93.7 from 92.6 in June.

As the outlook for the economy improves, analysts expect the market to gradually head higher. "The market's going to rally over the next weeks like it's over the top and you're not sure if you can buy now and not lose a lot of money," said John Forelli, portfolio manager for the John Hancock Core Value Fund.

Friday's positive economic data helped boost consumer cyclical stocks, which tend to move up and down with the economy. Caterpillar climbed 58 cents to \$52.45, while Ford rose 34 cents to \$25.60.



AP

Utah reaps money from film industry

Even with two labor strikes that didn't happen and one that did, Hollywood spent as much money in Utah last year as it did the year before, according to the Utah Film Commission.

Figures released Thursday show the state brought in \$117 million from movie, television and commercial production in the fiscal year ended June 30. That compares with \$116.6 million the year before, and \$146.5 million in the 1998-99 fiscal year.

Leigh von der Esch, executive director of the Utah-Film Commission, had been expecting lower figures, because of Hollywood's expectations that the Writers Guild of America and the Screen Actors Guild would go on strike this summer. "We're pleasantly surprised," von der Esch said.

About 45 percent of the year's total, von der Esch said, came in the last three months of the fiscal year as producers tried to cram work in before the WGA and SAG contracts expired. "The strikes never interrupted the writers' union-struck deal with producers in May, while SAG negotiators made a tentative agreement July 5, a week after the union's existing contract ran out."

Although neither union walked away from a strike "pushed a lot of these people forward to shoot real quick," said Skip Gregory, sales and marketing director for Redman Movies & Stories, a Salt Lake City company that supplies camera equipment to many productions. "People were either shooting early or they pulled out. Some took their productions to Canada because they couldn't wait."

Although this year's dollar figure matches last year's, the number of production days dropped 33 percent. "Those production days are what get local crews hired," von der Esch said.

The decrease in production days stemmed not just from the two threatened strikes but the sharp slowdown in economic activity was helping to ease inflationary pressures as wage demands soften with the rising jobless rate.

Meanwhile, a second report rose 0.2 percent in June, pushed up by a strong percent surge in sales of new cars. While the overall number was slightly weaker than analysts had been expecting, the government revised its estimate for May sales sharply higher to 0.4 percent, rather than the original estimate of a much smaller 0.1 percent gain.

Beginning last summer, U.S. economic growth has slowed dramatically, with many analysts believing that growth in the just completed April-June quarter will come in at, at best, annual rate of 0.5 percent, even worse than the 1.2 percent rate recorded in the first three months of the year.

Still, economists believe consumers will keep the economy out of a full-blown recession with their spending expected to increase in coming months, reflecting the boost provided by lower interest rates and the big tax cut passed by Congress.

The Federal Reserve has cut interest rates six times so far this year, its most aggressive credit easing in the new two decades, in an effort to make sure that the U.S. economy does not tip into recession.

Wholesale prices drop largest amount in years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices plunged 0.6 percent in June as record declines in residential electricity and natural gas prices and a big drop in gasoline costs resulted in the best performance on wholesale inflation in more than two years.

The Labor Department reported that the drop in its producer price index, which measures price pressures before they reach the consumer, was the first decline since August and the biggest since a 0.5 percent fall in February 1999.

Analysts had been expecting that inflation would moderate after steep increases earlier this year driven by a big jump in energy prices. They also said the sharp slowdown in economic activity was helping to ease inflationary pressures as wage demands soften with the rising jobless rate.

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Strike that did happen: SAG's October walkout against commercial producers

New technology has also cut production time, von der Esch said, because digital cameras and editing allow crews to shave shooting schedules an average of two days per production.

TV accounted for \$45 million of the state's total. The Old Faithful of Utah film's industry remains the CBS series "Touched by an Angel," which starts shooting its eighth season in August in and around Salt Lake City. The only other TV series to be shooting full time in Utah, the USA Network drama "Cover Me," was cancelled early this year.

Ten TV movies or portions of other network series were shot in Utah. Notable among them was "Firestarter: Rekindled," a "continuation" of the Stephen King story shot in Ogden and Salt Lake City. The four-hour miniseries, starring Michael McDowell and Dennis Hopper, will debut in December on the Sci-Fi Channel.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS, NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET. Lists various stock indices and their performance.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Lists market activity, most active stocks, gainers, losers, and volume.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists individual stock prices and changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists local stock prices and performance.

INDEXES

Table with columns: High, Low, Name, Last, Chg, % Chg. Lists various market indices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists local stock prices and performance.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists American stock prices and changes.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for commodities like corn, soybeans, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of closing prices for various bean contracts, including soybean and lima beans.

GRAINS

Table of closing prices for grain futures, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

CHEESE

Table of closing prices for cheese futures, including cheddar and mozzarella.

POTATOES

Table of closing prices for potato futures, including Idaho and Colorado potatoes.

SUGAR

Table of closing prices for sugar futures, including raw sugar and refined sugar.

CHICKEN

Table of closing prices for chicken futures, including live chickens and frozen chicken.

WHEAT

Table of closing prices for wheat futures, including hard red winter wheat and soft red winter wheat.

SOYBEANS

Table of closing prices for soybean futures, including soybean oil and soybean meal.

CORN

Table of closing prices for corn futures, including yellow corn and white corn.

WHEAT

Table of closing prices for wheat futures, including hard red winter wheat and soft red winter wheat.

MARKETS

Table of market data for various commodities, including oil, gold, and silver.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

CHICKEN

Table of chicken prices, including live chickens and frozen chicken.

CATTLE

Table of cattle prices, including live cattle and beef cattle.

HOGS

Table of hog prices, including live hogs and pork chops.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices, including hard red winter wheat and soft red winter wheat.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean prices, including soybean oil and soybean meal.

CORN

Table of corn prices, including yellow corn and white corn.

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Retailers urge Americans to spend their tax rebates

Many Americans are about to receive something unusual in their mailboxes: money from the U.S. government. And a couple of major retailers — Wal-Mart and Home Depot — want a piece of the action.

Both have unleashed publicity campaigns aimed at getting consumers to spend their federal income tax rebates, due to be sent in late August, by offering \$3 million to millions of Americans beginning this month, at their stores.

Waiting for your tax rebate check? Home Depot is asking consumers in TV advertisements: "What if Home Depot is offering no payment or interest for six months when you use your Home Depot credit card?"

And over at Wal-Mart and its Sam's Clubs, the chain is telling customers to bring those Treasury checks in. Wal-Mart will cash them for free or convert them to the retailer's shopping cards.

"It is a very strong option, and it really is a convenience for people," said Tom Williams, a spokesman for the Bentonville, Ark., retailer. "During this economic downturn, people have been shopping with us that don't normally shop with us. We want to keep these people as our customers."

With the slow economy and tight retail environment, one might expect other retailers to follow suit. The government will mail checks of up to \$300 per taxpayer and \$600 per married couple — \$1 million checks totaling \$3 billion — between July 23 and Sept. 24.

Amtrak yet, Zephyr manager Phil Larson says. Trains to Wendover are a possibility, as are new routes in the arrival times. "We've got a lot of things we're looking at," Larson said.

Recently the Utah Transit Authority announced that its commuter rail lines wouldn't be finished until 2007 so the hub could be thin on trains in its first few years.

But don't bid farewell to Amtrak yet, Zephyr manager Phil Larson says. Trains to Wendover are a possibility, as are new routes in the arrival times. "We've got a lot of things we're looking at," Larson said.

Motorola rose 15.8 percent Thursday while Yahoo climbed 7.2 percent. Wall Street was just as generous with Microsoft, which rose 7.7 percent after the so-called "dot-com" quarterly revenues would be better than expected.

Microsoft and Yahoo continued their advance Friday, but Motorola gave up some of its gains to profit-taking. The Dow Jones industrial average ended Thursday up 237.97 points, or 2.3 percent to 10,478.99.

Motorola rose 15.8 percent Thursday while Yahoo climbed 7.2 percent. Wall Street was just as generous with Microsoft, which rose 7.7 percent after the so-called "dot-com" quarterly revenues would be better than expected.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices, including oil, natural gas, and coal.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table of New York Mercantile Exchange futures prices for commodities like oil, gold, and silver.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Table of Chicago Mercantile Exchange futures prices for commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

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Table of Chicago Mercantile Exchange futures prices for commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Something missing?

Just call us and we'll try to include it. Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

MUTUAL FUNDS

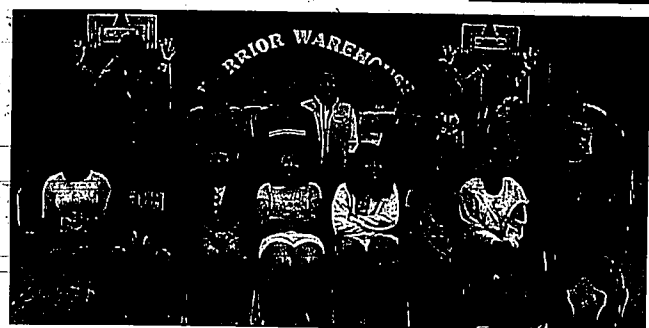
Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns.

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

Serving the Magic Valley

YOUNG ACHIEVEMENT



West Minico Junior High School students of the week are, from left, top row: Spencer Prybylinski, Jeff Bailey, Danna Zanino, Melissa Morin, Deanna Rock, Lea-Dawn Brown, Traci May, Shawn Kuntzer and Jacob Fulcher; bottom row: Bally Phillips, Danyell Garcia, Keala Arlitt, Steven Weeks, Matt Ball, Jerome Fagaldafeg, Kristi Van Every and Kira Tate.

Buhl resident seeks old photos

BUHL - A local man is seeking old photos of Buhl to help celebrate the community's 100th birthday. Larry Quigley is collecting old photos of the community and Buhl-area country for publication in a book for the centennial celebration in 2006. The book also will contain area history. Quigley said he wants to borrow the photos, make copies and return them to the owners. He plans to place copies of the book at the Buhl Public Library and Buhl Chamber of Commerce and for sale to the public with profits going back to community, Quigley said. He said the project is for the people of Buhl, past,

Have old photos?
Call Larry Quigley at 543-4112 or 308-4112.

He is seeking photos of former businesses, such as the Blue Pig; Gray's Golf Course; Stallings Grocery, which was located near the current Les Schwab; Fountain Service Station, which stood at the Jackson Country Korner location; Mannings Grocery, which was at the Vanite site at the corner of Broadway Avenue North and Poplar Avenue; and Hever's Grocery, which was located where the NAPA store now stands.

and for future generations. People with pictures of older buildings are also encouraged to call. A part of the project includes visiting locations and compiling histories of the buildings.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Area singers participate in European tour

Several Twin Falls High School singers are participating in the 2001: A European Odyssey, the Ambassadors of Music tour of Europe. Kathryn Nielsen, Timothy Stoddard, Jason Bevan, Jenni Muir, Morgan Quigley, Carren Hamilton and Corinne Caspersen are participating in the group, which is performing at several locations in Europe July 10-25, as part of an Idaho leg of the Utah Ambassadors Tour. Joe Caspersen, the Twin Falls High School choir director, is part of the European tour. The singers will have stops in England, France, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Germany and Liechtenstein. The Utah Ambassadors of Music was first organized in 1996 by a group of Utah Music Educators and is made up of young musicians and singers. Its goal is to recognize outstanding student musi-

cians and to represent the state in a performance tour of Europe.

Werbeck takes spot on Puget Sound dean's list

Jake Werbeck, son of Dave and Cheri Werbeck of Kimberly, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash. for the spring 2001 semester. Students named to the dean's list have ranked academically in the top 10 percent of all undergraduates of the university. Each student named earned a 3.83 grade-point average or higher. Werbeck graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1998. He is a senior majoring in international business and Spanish.

Denny makes dean's list at Rochester Institute

Rachel Denny, formerly of Twin Falls, has been named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at the Rochester Institute of

Technology in Rochester, N.Y. Denny, the daughter of Greg and Deborah Denny of Twin Falls, is a 1999 graduate of Twin Falls High School and studying photo journalism.

Twin Falls School district honors employees

Cynthia A. Leazer was named the Twin Falls School District employee of the month for May. Leazer is a teachers aide. Her greatest accomplishment was going back to school and her inspiration is her daughter, she says. Leazer also says she is a teachers aide because she enjoys being with children. Kathy Dabestani was named the Twin Falls School District certified employee of the month for May. Dabestani is an algebra and geometry teacher. Her greatest accomplishments are raising her son to adulthood and achieving National Board Certification, she says. Dabestani also says she is a teacher because she enjoys working with junior high students.

Soroptimist International of Minico holds garage sale

RUPERT - Soroptimist International of Minico will hold a garage sale 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. today at 257 South, 300 West, Rupert. Proceeds will go to help provide youth scholarships, assist domestic violence victims and other community projects sponsored by the club.

Magic Valley Singles sponsor barbecue, dance

HAZELTON - The Magic Valley Singles Dance Club will hold a barbecue and square dance at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Hazelton City Park. Meat will be furnished by the club. For more information, call Tom at 324-6440.

BJ Duplicate Bridge club announces recent winners

RUPERT - Results for the BJ Duplicate Bridge Club for July 3 were north/south, 1A, Francis and John Anglin 1B, 2A, Lois Stephenson and Beth Thomas; 3A, Howard and Mary Tucker; 1C, 2B, Vera Mai and Eunice Merrigan; east/west, 1A, 1B, Faun and Warren McEntire; 2A, 2B, Norma Goodman and Dot Creason; 3A, 3B; 1C Jim and Suzie Evans. Results for the club for July 10 were north/south, 1A, 1B, Billie Park and Maggie Knight; 2A, Howard and Mary Tucker; 3A, 2B,

Faun and Warren McEntire; 1C, 3B, Bill Novasel and Virginia Martin; 2C, Tracy Uscola and Barbara Bellison; 3C Pat Burton and Jackie Brown; east/west 1A, Beverly and Lonnie Burns; 2A, Chuck and Shirley Hunter; 3A, 1B, 1C, Norma Goodman and Dot Creason; 2B, 2C, Marlene Temple and Marie Price; 3C, Peggy Payne and Donna Kunau. Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

Organizers announce July 4th parade winners

RUPERT - Rupert's parade committee announces winners for the July Fourth parade. Mayor's choice - Project Mutual Telephone. Grand prize - Cassia Regional Medical Center. Best theme - United Electric, Heyburn. Patriotic - American Legion, DevPost. First prize - First Christian Church, Rupert. Second prize - Rupert Stake, Fifth Ward. Third prize - Mini-Cassia Girl Scouts of America. Drill Team - Magic Motion Cloggers. Musical - Minico Marching Band. Equestrian - Cassia County Mounted Horse. Vehicle - Don Schow, 1929 Ford Wagon. Children's bikes - Grand prize - Nathan Hanks. First prize - Russel Hinton. Second prize - Lea and Dallan

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Duffin (tied)
Third prize - Nicole Askew

Chamber, city sponsor landscaping recognition

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and the City of Twin Falls are co-sponsoring the Landscaping Excellence award for businesses located in industrial areas. The program recognizes large industrial business and small industrial business. To be eligible, nominees must be located in an area zoned M1 or M2, have had landscaping improvements for at least one year and maintain improvements on an ongoing basis. The award can only be won once every three years. Businesses may self-nominate and nominate others. Nominations must include: the nominee's business name, business address, phone number and a contact person. Nominations may be sent to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Beautiful Communities, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301. **Students can register at ISU on Tuesday** **POCAATELLO** - Students who are interested in attending Idaho State University but have not approved and/or registered can do so on Tuesday. "ISU and You" will assist prospective students in applying, registering and obtaining financial aid assistance. Housing and

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Ride to dialysis - A woman in Buhl is in need of a ride to dialysis center for life-sustaining treatment, five days per week for a week or two, then three times a week. Call Nora at Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

Mentor - Teen-age-boy in the Gooding area needs a strong male role model. Anyone who is 55 years and older and in the Gooding area and who would like to be a mentor, call Carlene at the RSVP (Retired and Senior Volunteer Program) at 736-2122, Ext. 320.

Drivers - Drivers who are 55 years and older are needed to transport elderly people to doctors, grocery shopping and other shopping in Buhl, Jerome, Twin Falls and Eden-Hazelton area. Call Judy or Carlene at RSVP at 736-2122, Ext. 320.

Math tutor - A disabled senior citizen is in need of a tutor to teach beginning algebra or geometry for 1-2 hours a week. Volunteer must be able to go to the senior's house. Call Mary Edgar at 736-2122, Ext. 316.

Guardians needed - Twin Falls County Board of Community

Guardians is in need of volunteers to be court appointed guardians and conservators for incapacitated adults. Call Gina Beach at 326-3442 or Suzanne Auth at 734-2613.

Meal drivers - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens 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. Artists are needed to help artists, work at the food booth and more. Call Anna Scholes by July 7 at 733-4268.

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 1-800-530-4061 or stop by the office, 826 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls

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.

Summer clothing, bikes, toys - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of summer clothing, bikes, dressers, televisions and toys. Drop off items from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. 1-4:30 p.m. at 1525 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call Michelle at 736-2166.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext.-314-RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.



Agape Christian School and ChildCare Center in Twin Falls is taking registrations for fall.

Photo courtesy of Agape Christian School

Agape School starts registration for fall

TWIN FALLS - The Agape Christian School and ChildCare Center in Twin Falls is accepting enrollment for the 2001-2002 school year.

Child care hours for children ages 3-11 are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. School hours are 8:15-11:15 a.m. and 12:15-3:15 p.m. The preschool class for 3-year-olds is

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and Friday. A five-day week also is available. The kindergarten through fourth class for children ages 4 through pre-kindergarten is Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday or Thursday and Friday. A five-day

week is also available. The kindergarten class is Monday through Friday. The kindergarten through fourth class and kindergarten class is available in the morning and the afternoon. For more information, call 734-3693. Agape is a non-profit organization.

Sagebrush Days parade winners take recognition

BUHL - The Buhl Sagebrush Days 2001 parade had 144 entries over the July 4th holiday.

Category winners are as follows: Antique auto: Ora Jones with a 1918 Packard. Antique tractor/implement: Art DeVisser with a stationary engine. Civic group adults: American Legion Post 19, Fairfield. Civic group children: Parr of

the Art 4H Club. Commercial: Magic Floral from Sheohone. Private group: Duane Silcock with a 1956 JC Higgins Super Sport Bicycle. Dry unit: Lee Family Belgians. Riding group: Filer Junior Riding Club. Horses: Alexa Nielson, Buhl. Mary Stee Ruppert, Buhl. The Buhl Chamber of Commerce estimated that

between 7,500 to 8,000 people watched the parade, which took 53 minutes and was started with a fly over by two A-10s from the Idaho National Guard. Every event, which included a fun run, Kiwanis Pancakes, Breakfast, fireworks, fire hose contest, tractor pull and Tony Dab Bull Wars, were either sold out or enjoyed the largest participation in more than five years, the chamber reported.

career information will be also available. "ISU and You" will run from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. A welcome table will be set up on campus on Fifth Avenue across from McDonald's. Balloons will lead to the Pond Student Union Building Ballroom, where admissions, financial aid and registration tables will be located. Parking is free on the ISU lot at Fifth Avenue and Hamilton Street. ISU personnel from admission, financial aid, registration, academic advising, career advising, the College of Technology, and the recruitment office will serve students as they arrive on campus.

Idaho First Lady visits Buhl Public Library for program

BUHL - Patricia Kempthorne will visit the Buhl Public Library for the final "Reading Road Trip, USA" summer reading program from 3-4 p.m. Thursday. Children in grades preschool through fifth grade are invited to attend.

Kempthorne will read a couple of her favorite books to the children and prizes will be awarded to children who have read two hours every week since June 6.



Patricia Kempthorne

Drawings for books will be held and each child will receive a neon pencil from Boise Cascade Corporation and a prize bag with coupons for food from Arctic Circle.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club lists July 16 winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club winners for July 16 were: first place, Lonnie and Beverly Burns; second place, Lucy Gustafson and Lillian Gustafson; third place, Doris and Bev Clark and tied for fourth place, Jodi Faulkner with Louise Smith, Howard and Mary Tucker and Barbara Burke with Bev Reed. Refreshments were served and a \$10 prize for bidding and making a grand slam was won by Lonnie Burns. The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall.

Muggers Brewpub holds annual cancer benefit

TWIN FALLS - Muggers Brewpub in Twin Falls will sponsor its annual cancer benefit on Sunday. The doors will open at 12:30 p.m. and the music will start at 1 p.m. and continue until 10 p.m. The \$10 door fee will go towards a cancer foundation to help those going through cancer treatments. A barbecue will also be held for \$3 per person. The Great 8th Jazz Players will play from 1-3 p.m., Lynx will play from 3-4 p.m., Jim Basnight

will play from 4:30-6 p.m., Baising Cain will play from 5:30-7 p.m., Marcus Eaton will play from 7:30-9 p.m. and Breach will play from 8:30-10 p.m.

Spartan Dance Force sponsors Hip Hop class

RUPERT - The Spartan Dance Force presents Las Vegas Hip Hop at Minico High School from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 28 at Minico High School. All ages and all skill levels are welcomed. The class is a buy picture or call 436-1925 or 436-371 for advanced tickets for \$15 for adults and \$10 for children age 10 and under. Tickets will be available at the door for an extra \$5.

Mary Time Club meets for picnic at Rock Creek

TWIN FALLS - The Mary Time Club met July 2 at the home of Betty Slier. Roll call was taken and the first thing their other taught them about cooking and 12 members were present. Members thanked their secret pal for the cards and the white elephant was won by Ruby Lieberman. The club decided to donate to the animal shelter. The Mary Time Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Aug. 7 at Rock Creek. Members should bring their own table-service and a covered dish. Roll call will be what the members will enter in the fair or their favorite flower.

Churches face stiff competition

I skipped church last Sunday, a rare occurrence that left me with too much time on my hands. So I went looking for people who had also decided to dump the religious experience for a Sunday, or perhaps longer.

It turns out that Sunday morning is a busy time. The running paths were packed. Bicyclists were more numerous than automobile drivers. Coffee shops were jammed with people. Grocery stores were open and doing brisk business.

I pulled into a giant bookstore and had to stand in line to purchase a book. And the oddest thing happened to me as I stood there. A woman spoke to me and complimented me on my choice of reading material.

This is an oddity because, normally, nobody speaks to me on Sunday morning when I'm in church. I have almost concluded the people who attend worship are the most unfriendly people in the community. Some Sundays the pastor orders us to shake hands and say hello. That's the closest we get to friendliness.

I have puzzled over this phenomenon for years. If you took church people one by one and sat with them in a locked room for an hour, would they ever say hello? Some might risk a nod, but I dare say some would fail to acknowledge the presence of another human being unless the pastor ordered them to speak.

That was the first revelation I had last Sunday, that average people on a Sunday morning outing, are friendlier than people sitting in church.

Second, not all Sunday morning rituals happen in religious space. I saw one 70-year-old man who rode into the bookstore parking lot on his bicycle. He had a fancy white hat and wore a pair of white shorts, a white shirt and running shoes. He bought a cup of coffee and a newspaper. When he got settled at an outside table, he reached into his shirt pocket and pulled out a big, dark cigar. He snuffed it and licked it. He examined it. He snipped one end with a small cutter. Then slowly he set it on fire and a great cloud of smoke settled around his head like a wreath.

I don't mean to say this ritual was as spiritually invigorating as an hour of worship. But I would guess the cigar man found something satisfying in that time away from the ordinary.

That's the way the postmodern mind reacts. We demand choices and we will break our necks trying to sample every experience. If we don't stimulate us, we will stop attending worship.

Church leaders might become very upset about dwindling attendance and stomp and curse postmodern culture. But it is a reality that religious leaders will have to face. In postmodern times, the Sunday morning worship experience is not the only religious adventure offered to people. Some will ignore weekend worship and opt for a Tuesday evening yoga class or a midweek Bible study in a monthly prayer group.

Those who don't like to sit still for an hour may do a volunteer service once a month. Or reach out to children in their neighborhood, repairing bikes, and saying, "This mission is my church." They honestly believe they have created something better than an hour of stagnant worship. No one can dispute the claim.

Here is a startling fact. Most of the denominational hymnals and service books being used today were created 25 to 30 years ago. That means all the advances in our society - scientific discoveries, new understanding of human behavior, expanded theological revelation and sociological perceptions - are being treated as if they do not exist.

How can the church expect to hold the attention of postmodern people when church leaders are ignorant of the world that embraces those believers?

Clark Morphey is an ordained clergyman and a religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press. Write to him at the Saint Paul Pioneer Press, 345 Cedar St., St. Paul, MN 55101, or send e-mail to cmorphey@pioneerpress.com.

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A walk across America

Greg Benner has logged more than 600 walking miles on his TransAmerica Walk 2001. He is walking from Aberdeen, Wash., to Charleston, N.C., as part of his Repent America campaign.



Evangelist duo treks across America spreading the word

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Greg Benner's boots are made for walking - all three pairs of them - and that's just what they'll do, as the evangelist treks from Washington State to Washington, D.C.

Benner and his wife, Patty, are making the journey to spread God's message and to talk about repentance.

"Repentance, according to the Bible, is when we identify something that we've done that is sinful in God's eyes," said Benner this week, as he was walking toward Twin Falls. "He calls us to confess it as sin and ask for forgiveness and to turn away from that and make a more righteous choice."

The Benners, who left their home in Yakima, Wash., to walk for the Lord, talk to people wherever they find them - on the road, in malls, in wheat fields.

"I've had road-construction crews ask me what I was doing," Benner said. "Everywhere, every day, I get somebody that'll stop and ask if I want a ride, and I tell them what I'm doing and they'll sit there in front of the freeway and talk to me for an hour."

About eight years ago, Benner began to think about using his ministry across the United States. He is 44. His wife is 47. Their children are grown.

Donations

Greg and Patty Benner founded BattleCry Ministries, a non-denominational evangelical organization, in 1990. More information about the organization and the Benners' walk across America may be found on the Web at www.repentamerica.org. Donations may be made through the site, where you also may follow along on the trek. Or you may donate by calling (800) 575-1490 and asking for Susie. Or you may send donations to BattleCry Ministries, Yakima Fourquare Church, 1705 West Chestnut Ave., Yakima WA 98902.

Benner is a full-time, non-denominational evangelist who attended a Nazarene college and does odd jobs to supplement his income. He decided to finance his trip with fund-raising events, speaking engagements and donations. When he was making his initial plans, the word "walk" did not enter into the picture. Then, last fall, he started thinking about making his trek on foot. "It was just a timing issue," he said. "We've got new leadership in the White House, and there's some receptivity to some avenues of righteousness."

The Benners try to contact between 15 and 30 pastors each week. They say many of these pastors have received new vision for their ministries

after the visits. Some are pastors who were struggling in a church that was not doing well and were discouraged.

"And so, through our ministry, a lot of times, we'll see that pastor regain the passion he had for the church he's in," Benner said. "And first thing you know, they're taking off with new strength again and being revived; and that is what we want to see."

Because Benner walks 12 to 20 miles a day, he gets blisters occasionally. He estimates that, if it's real hot, his feet "melt" in hot weather. He drinks a lot of water, though. Benner doesn't torture her feet to the same extent, walking just a few miles a day.

Greg Benner said he is pretty heat-resistant, but his wife "melts" in hot weather. He drinks a lot of water, though. The Benners move their motor home every 30 to 60 miles. And Patty Benner moves their small pickup every couple of miles, ahead of her husband.

Benner said, in the United States, there are a lot of people who consider themselves Christians because they're Americans, but don't have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

"A religion is a set of rules, and it's very defeating," he said. "It makes people feel hopeless and yet, a relationship with Christ is a place of hope that gives them the ability to know that they can overcome and have victories."

Greg Benner's journal

Greg and Patty Benner will soon be moving on from the Magic Valley to Utah, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Tennessee, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia and Washington D.C. Today is day 73 of their walk. They have covered 689 miles, with 3,329 miles to go. At the current pace, they have a little over 300 days left on their trip.

Greg Benner is keeping a journal of events. Some are gratifying; others are discouraging.

* An entry in early June:

YEA! WE CROSSED THE MAJOR BORDER TODAY! ... As I was walking across the Horse Heaven Hills on Wednesday between Benton City, Wash., and Umatilla, Ore., I was met by a local third-generation wheat grower who parked his tractor just to walk over and visit with me. We talked for an hour about the wonder of God, the joy of Jesus and the unbelievable privilege God had given him to live life on the farm. I challenged him to consider his unique part in God's redemptive plan in light of the pending return of Christ. As I went to leave, he grabbed my hand in his iron grip and said, "Let's pray." We shared a time talking to God together and I was off.

* This entry, from the Fourth of July, was recorded in Mountain Home.

The past two-plus weeks have been arduous. Hot weather, short finances, unexpected repairs, damaged camera and phone and a closed ministry environment. We have contacted more than 10 churches and found only three willing to open their doors to us. One would understand if they

would try to verify our message, integrity and references before declining. But they remain unwilling to deviate from their over-booked schedules in order to let God speak to their people through us. What good is a message without a decision? What good is a decision without action? Surprisingly, we have found that near 50 percent of the churches we attempt to contact along our route are locked and vacant.

* Some entries have an element of playfulness. This entry, was also recorded on the Fourth of July.

Patty and I had some fun one day by the Ash Grove Cement Plant. Since a kid, I have always wanted to put a coin on the railroad track to see what happened. Upon completing my day's walk, I took some tape, a penny and a quarter and taped them to the top surface of the rail. The following day, I went back to retrieve the coins. We could not find the penny, but did find a rather flat, elongated quarter. To my dismay, however, the train was not laying next to the track as everyone had assumed me would happen when I was a kid. Oh well, such is life ...

Crusade's man behind the scenes passes the torch

Though less famous than Billy Graham, Bill Bright has been equally influential

By Richard N. Ostling
The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. - Over the past half-century, this hard-driving entrepreneur has built a \$374 million-a-year organization from scratch, a group with a staff of 24,000 and a sleek, new headquarters.

Yet check the fine print in the annual report: His salary is a mere \$30,595. His wife and co-founder gets another \$19,975. The couple receives two aging Lincoln sedans, donated by friends. They have never owned a home, instead paying rent on a company-owned condo. He donates all his book royalties to charity.

The man who combines this business acumen and personal frugality is Bill Bright, the layman leader of Campus Crusade for Christ - a figure arguably as

important to America's evangelical Protestant movement as his famous friend, the Rev. Billy Graham.

If Graham has been the movement's star, Bright has been its director, the less visible but all-important master behind the scenes.

The 82-year-old Graham and 79-year-old Bright - both with serious health problems - are the lone survivors among the leaders who energized postwar evangelism in the United States.

Now, as Graham conserves his strength to speak at two of his "crusades" - a year's Bright's career, and indeed his life, are coming to a close.

Next weekend, 5,000 U.S. staffers attending a training camp at Colorado State University will celebrate Campus Crusade's 50th anniversary

and pay tribute to Bright as he passes the presidency to his chosen successor, the Rev. Steve Douglas.

The attention will surely be heightened by the fact that Bright is dying from incurable pulmonary fibrosis. Bright has lost 60 percent of lung capacity and is perpetually connected to an oxygen tank.

But he's unfazed by his condition. "A Christian can't lose," Bright says. "If we live, we go on serving him. That's an adventure. If we die, we're in heaven with him, and that's incredible."

Raised by a churchgoing mother and skeptical father on an Oklahoma ranch, William Rollie Bright encountered Jesus in 1947. It happened through the ministrations of the First Wesleyan Methodist Church in Hollywood and its noted youth worker, Henrietta Mears, who later coaxed Vonette, Bright's fiancée, into commitment to Jesus.



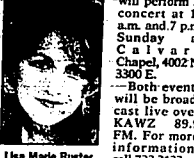
Bill Bright, the 79-year-old co-founder and director of Campus Crusade for Christ, sits in his condominium in Orlando, Fla., connected to an oxygen supply. Bright is dying from incurable pulmonary fibrosis.

RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

RELIGION LETTERS

Performer's local concert will also be broadcast live TWIN FALLS - Lisa Marie Boster will perform in concert at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday at Century 21 Variety Chapel, 4002 N. 3300 E.



Both events will be broadcast live over KAWZ 89.9 FM. For more information, call 733-3133.

Daybreak Trio plays gospel music, ministers Sunday The Daybreak Trio will minister in word and song at 11 a.m. Sunday

at the Christian Center of Hagerman, 2750 S. 900 E. in Hagerman. The group will present a concert of gospel music at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Paul, 25 N. Fourth St. The Daybreak Trio was formed 19 years ago with Randy John, Dallas Holton and Dennis McIndoo. In 1996, Dave Mangum replaced McIndoo. The trio's latest album, "Shine" was released in 2000. The public is invited.

National TV show spotlights LDS church in Elba Sunday ELBA - The national program "U.S. Farm Report" will feature the Elba LDS Church of the Declo Stake at 6 a.m. Sunday on WGN and KMYT-TV. Orion Samuelson, host of the show, was in the area in June for

the Farm Foundation Roundtable in Sun Valley. He attended a tour of southern Cassia county which included the City of Rocks near Elba. He visited the church and collected information, photos and history. Janis L. Carnahan of Elba provided much of the church's history. "U.S. Farm Report" is broadcast on 180 independent television stations and 11,000 cable systems to more than 50 million homes in North America.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegen, The Times-News Burley, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Humans are made that way

In response to the "Synapses of spirituality" article, I would like to share my conviction: I know that God, in actuality, exists. He is not simply a brain wave. Andrew Newburg is quoted in the article as saying, "The brain is set up in such a way as to have religious experiences." I testify this is not because of a freak of nature but because God himself engineered us to be that way - he wanted to be able to communicate with us.

In the experiments discussed, some people were reported to feel God's influence while others spoke of demons. I would like to point out that these opposing reactions parallel many psychological experiments where certain stimuli are interpreted differently by each subject. Therefore, it can be seen; it is not

merely a physical reaction people are reporting when they talk about spiritual experiences.

There is something more. In this case, an outside, unmistakable power interacting with human biology brings about a true spiritual experience. Just like in Moses of old's time, miraculous things can be initiated. However, as was also true in that ancient time, the sophisticated men can never truly disprove the things of God.

DEVONEY PAYNE Twin Falls

There seems to be a lot of similarity between religion and tobacco. Usually when people become addicted to smoking, they will choose one brand of cigarettes and they don't care for the other brands. The same is true when people are indoctrinated into one religion; they also don't seem to care for any of the other religions.

Addiction and indoctrination seem to have a lot of power over some people. WILLIAM HAEFFNER Twin Falls

Religion resembles tobacco

In the King James Bible, John 1:18, it states, "No man hath seen God at anytime." It doesn't hardly seem possible with all the knowledge available in the world today that so many people still worship man-made gods.

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve

Elder Phillip Shaw Tucker will serve in the Brazil Mangus Mission. He will speak at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W.

Tucker is the son of Tom and Annette Tucker of Twin Falls and an Eagle Scout. He graduated in 2000 from Twin Falls High School, where he was in Quiz Bowl, Boy's State, Chess Club and National Honor Society. He attended the College of Southern Idaho and worked at Mountain West Optical.

Elder Bill Humphries will serve in the Georgia Atlanta Spanish-speaking Mission. He will speak at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 1st Ward chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E. (Kimberly Stake Center). An open-house will be held from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday at Tom and Annette Grull, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Humphries graduated as a valedictorian from Kimberly High School in 2000, where he was in basketball, baseball and football. He attended Idaho State University and was on the dean's list. He is the son of Max and Darla Humphries of Kimberly.

Elder Stephen Lucas Prizer will serve in the Brazil Sao Paulo South Mission. He will speak 10:10 a.m. Sunday at the Declo 1st Ward chapel. An open house is planned for 6 p.m. Sunday at James Peterson's home.

Prizer is a 2000 graduate of Michigan High School and an Eagle Scout. He was in men's choir and soccer and was a swing dance instructor at Brigham Young University-Idaho. He is the son of Bonnie Peterson Prizer of Declo and Stephen Emmons Prizer of Osan.

Korea, and the grandson of James Peterson of Declo.

Elder Ryan Haney will serve in the Philippines Angeles Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 8th Ward chapel, 667 Harrison St. An open house is set to begin at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Haney residence, 220 Madison St.

Haney is an Eagle Scout and graduate of Twin Falls High School. His parents are Tad and Kris Haney of Twin Falls.

Returned from serving

Sister Hilroy Bray served in the Korea Tayon South Mission. She will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Springdale 1st Ward chapel, 560 E. 200 S. in Burley. Bray is the daughter of Steven and Claudette Bray of Burley. She plans to continue her education at Brigham Young University.

Elder Paul M. Davidson served in the Michigan Lansing Mission. He will speak at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Wendell 1st Ward chapel, 605 N. Idaho St. Davidson graduated from Wendell High School in 1998, worked with his dad in construction and attended college. His parents are Paul and Karen Davidson of Wendell.

Elder Patrick Galloway, son of Mare and Carole Perron of Dietrich, served in the Taiwan Taipei Mission. He will speak at noon Sunday at the Dietrich Ward chapel.

Elder Matt Hieb served in the Slovenia Sijana Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 15th Ward chapel, 3850 N. 3500 E. (Kimberly Stake Center). Hieb is the son of Larry and Sharon Hieb of Twin Falls. He graduated from high school in Henderson, Nev., and plans to attend Brigham Young University.

Elder Robert Moffitt served in the California Anaheim Mission. He will speak at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 5th Ward chapel, 421 Maurice St. N. Moffitt plans to continue his education and play music. His parents are Gary and Cheryl Moffitt of Twin Falls.

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 Burley, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Churches struggle to find qualified organists

Today, churches find it hard to recruit qualified people to play the organ. "It's remarkable to find an individual anywhere who has played for the same church for that amount of time - it is almost unheard of," says F. Anthony Thurman of the American Guild of Organists. One reason for the shortage of organists, Thurman says, is a sharp drop in the number of organ students enrolled in the country's accredited music schools. Few students are seeking organ training, because few churches can afford to pay a musician. The guild recommends that a full-time graduate organist earn a minimum salary of \$39,796.

Barbara MacGregor, who plays the 4,500 pipe Berghaus organ at Trinity Lutheran Church in Alcon, says a change in the styles of music used in worship services and the desire for people to have their weekends free have been factors in the shortage of organists, which she says is national in scope.

Crusade

One night the young couple literally signed a contract with God, agreeing to surrender all their possessions and seek to evangelize the world during their lifetimes. The very next day, Bright Crusade God gave him the vision report for Campus Crusade, which began as a small effort to evangelize students at nearby UCLA but quickly prospered and spread to other campuses.

Bright's empire has since swept into 190 countries (some clandestinely). Besides the original college effort, there are now Crusade units targeting high school students, school board members, racial minorities, singles, athletes, politicians, diplomats, business executives, lawyers, health professionals, parents, women, children, prisoners and the entertainment industry.

Crusade's best-known tactic originated in 1957 when Bill Bright booted the Christian message into 77 words, the "Four Spiritual Laws." Fundamentalists grumped because his pitch didn't start from human sinfulness - and intellectuals scoffed. But Bright's drummers found the tract helpful in gaining followers and Crusade

says copies have been distributed by the billions. Sloganeering erupted in the 1970s as Bright plastered "I Found It!" signs across U.S. cities for months, followed by the revelation that "It" was faith in Jesus. By 1979, Crusade released a two-hour film titled "Jesus," funded by billionaire Bunker Hunt and since dubbed in 654 languages. The organization says cumulative audiences total 4.3 billion, and 140 million viewers have registered commitments to Jesus.

Bright recently co-authored his first novel, "Blessed Child," due next month. It tells the story of a boy with the power to perform healing miracles who encounters a dying evangelist - a character Bright describes as semi-autobiographical.

In the time that remains, Bright will also record lectures for The King's College, a non-accredited, Crusade-owned school that rents quarters in New York's Empire State Building. Bright will promote fasting as a spiritual discipline, too, an end-of-career enthusiasm funded by the \$1 million Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion, a sort of Nobel Prize for his field, that he won in 1996. (Graham was the 1982 honoree.)

Successor Douglass, a 55-year-old Southern Baptist, says Crusade helped re-energize his own faith during years at MIT and the Harvard Business School. He expects to greatly expand Crusade's evangelism through cyberspace. Douglass' succession draws another contrast between Bright and Graham, who has designated his son to take over his organization. Bright's older son, Zac, says he never had the yen for administration and happily pastored a Hispanic Presbyterian church in Irwindale, Calif. Brother Brad worked for the Republican Party in Washington until he realized that "politics doesn't change people where they live" and joined Crusade's staff in 1989. From what he's seen of the pressures on Bill Bright, Brad says, he's never aspired to the top job.

Certainly, Bright's calling has been a demanding one. But, he says, it's been worth it. "Jesus is worthy of every ounce of allegiance we can give him," he says, "our love, our devotion, our obedience, our trust." On the Net: Campus Crusade for Christ International: http://www.ccccl.org



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Carter's call for new Baptist alliance gets attention

By Jeffrey Welas
The Dallas Morning News

When Jimmy Carter speaks, many moderate Baptists listen. So when the former U.S. president told the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship recently in Atlanta that he had been encouraging the formation of a new Baptist network, moderate Baptists all over the world took notice. "I think people will be inclined to give it some credibility because he is associated with it," said J. Brent Walker, executive director of the Washington-based Baptist Joint Committee.



Former President Jimmy Carter

Center in Atlanta with leaders of the two largest moderate state conventions — the

conversation at last week's general council meeting of the Baptist World Alliance in Prince Edward Island, Canada. The idea of a new Baptist network will be discussed this summer in London by American and European Baptist leaders. Carter has already hosted two meetings at the Carter

Baptist General Convention of Texas and the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship.

His goal, Carter said, was to encourage moderate Baptist organizations to work together toward common goals without giving up their individual autonomy. Joint projects could include mission work, social justice efforts and Christian education.

It's too soon to tell whether Carter's efforts will have an effect, said Dr. Bill Leonard, dean and professor of church history at Wake Forest University's Divinity School.

"If he can bring various groups together for serious conversations about 21st-

century transitions, issues, etc., that would be a great step toward a serious response to new historical realities," said Leonard. "But if it's just another statement, then it's not worth the effort."

Carter was the nation's most famous Southern Baptist when he was in the White House from 1976 to 1980. Last year, he became the most famous former Southern Baptist.

"I have been disappointed and feel excluded by the adoption of policies and an increasingly rigid SBC creed, including some provisions that violate the basic tenets of my Christian faith," he wrote in an October letter. "After 65 years, I can no longer be associated with the

Southern Baptist Convention."

In recent years, the convention has declared that women should not be called as senior pastors and said that wives should "submit graciously to the servant leadership" of their husbands.

The letter turned Carter into a hero for moderate Baptists. But Southern Baptist Convention leaders dismissed the letter as a "publicity stunt."

By the numbers, conservatives continue to have the greatest power and influence. The Southern Baptist Convention's \$160-million annual budget dwarfs the budgets of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, at \$52 million a year, and the CBF, at \$18 million.

Federal lawsuits accuse Navy of discrimination

By Amy Green
The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Tenn. — The Rev. Robert Adair says he was forced out of the Navy because of his religion.

A Navy chaplain for 17 years, the Baptist minister was selected for early retirement in 1996 when he was 46. If he was Roman Catholic or non-evangelical, he believes he would have been promoted.

"The Navy somewhat backhandedly has created a state church," said Adair, the pastor of Highland Park Baptist Church near Nashville. "We who were more conservative and evangelical did not get the promotions nor did we get the leadership positions."

Adair is one of 17 plaintiffs in a class-action lawsuit that accuses the Navy of endorsing Catholic and other Protestant religions, discriminating against chaplains of other faiths and neglecting the religious needs of sailors and Marines. The plaintiffs are suing



The Rev. Robert Adair, pastor of Highland Park Baptist Church in Columbia, Tenn., is one of 17 plaintiffs in a class-action lawsuit against the Navy. Adair was a Navy chaplain for 17 years.

on behalf of at least 600 chaplains. Their lawsuit is one of two pending in Washington, D.C., on the issue. A third is pending in San Diego.

The Justice Department has

asked the courts to dismiss the suits and is waiting for a response, a department spokesman Charles Miller said. Liturgical religions are Protestant faiths with a set order

of worship such as infant baptism. They include the Presbyterian, Episcopal and Lutheran denominations. Non-liturgical faiths, also known as free-church faiths, baptize adults and older children, and do not have ritualistic worship. These include Baptist, Pentecostal and other evangelical denominations.

The lawsuits, filed over the past year and a half, accuse the Navy of favoring chaplains of liturgical faiths for promotions while discriminating against free-church chaplains. The free-church chaplains contend this promotes one religion over another, and keeps some sailors and Marines from receiving counsel from a chaplain within their faith.

The chaplains say they want the Navy to restructure the way it promotes its chaplains to eliminate future discrimination. Jamir Raskin, professor of constitutional law at American University, said the litigation is serious because of its "obvious entanglement of church and state, adding, "This may be the

moment when the courts revisit the constitutionality of the government employing chaplains."

Chaplains are employed throughout government, from prisons and Veterans Administration hospitals to the military. The Navy's 852 chaplains minister to approximately 543,000 active and reserve sailors and Marines. Curry said. The Navy relies on a selection board comprised of other Navy chaplains to decide promotions and assignments, the lawsuits say. In comparison, the Army and Air Force rely on selection boards comprised of officers from their branches.

The Navy's selection process is disservice to sailors and Marines since Catholics and liturgical Protestants make up only 32 percent of their ranks, the lawsuit says, citing military data. About half of servicemen and women practice free-church faiths. The other 18 percent are Jewish, Muslim or claim no religious affiliation.

On the Net: U.S. Navy: <http://www.navy.mil/>

Jehovah's Witnesses gather for convention

By Stephanie Innes
The Arizona Daily Star

TUCSON — For some 40,000 Jehovah's Witnesses from across the Southwest, summer in Tucson is the high point of the year.

The denomination known for door-to-door Bible lessons and end-of-world prophecies is holding a series of five gatherings at the Tucson Convention Center. It is the 26th summer the denomination has been in Tucson for an annual regional convention.

The weekend program includes baptisms in a plastic swimming pool and a dramatization of the Bible's book of Numbers. And organizers, wanting to dispel misconceptions about their faith, invite the public to learn more about their religion.

Joseph Mishkind, news service coordinator for the conventions, stressed that although the public is invited to attend, this weekend's events are not meant to recruit members.

So far, each of the weekend gatherings has attracted an average of 8,000 people who dress formally and flock to the downtown area. They come from Arizona, New Mexico and West Texas. The first two conventions were for Spanish speakers; the final three, including one this weekend, are in English.

About 6,500 Jehovah's Witnesses live in the Tucson area, belonging to 25 congregations between 125 and 150 people. The religion, which has grown in membership by 10 percent in the United States over the past decade, has about 950,000 U.S. members, nearly 6 million worldwide.

Some Web sites created by former Jehovah's Witnesses accuse the group of mind-control and alienating members who don't agree with their doctrine.

"There's a lot about us out there on the Internet and others speaking against us as people who are no longer in the organization, because they did not conform to Bible standards," said Gerry Wilhelm, a 53-year-old Tucson business consultant.

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UI graduate, family minister for eight years in Russia

By Brian Peters
Lewiston Morning Tribune

LEWISTON — Mark Harris has spent the last eight years thousands of miles from his hometown searching for a spiritual hunger among the Russian people.

Sparked by a passion to work with a people whose religious beliefs had been violently suppressed for more than 70 years, Harris took his wife, Delisa, and daughter, Elizabeth, to Russia in 1993 to pursue his dream of doing missionary work.

"The thing that attracted me to persecuted believers is that you

tend to find a lot more spiritual hunger when there is a lot of deprivation and persecution," says Harris, a Lewiston native.

Harris became disillusioned the first couple of years of his missionary work because of the enormous Western influence of money and goods that had flooded the Russian culture. He was doing work for two interdenominational organizations. One involved pastor training program and the other evangelism. For his daughter, now 18, adjusting to a new culture was a long, difficult process.

"When I first arrived, I remem-

ber everything being so dirty, gray and dark," says Elizabeth, who has spent the last year in Lewiston studying at Lewis-Clark State College. By far the most isolating feature of their new home was the difficult Russian language.

It took several years, but by the time Elizabeth began to get a handle on the language and make friends, she started to enjoy the experience of living in Russia. "Even the things I hadn't liked before, I began to enjoy, like the Moscow subway. It's great because you can go anywhere in the city and you don't have to have a car and its really

cheap and efficient."

When they first arrived in Moscow, a city of more than 9 million, Elizabeth remembers being shocked by all the people. "In Russia, I'd wait in lines at the store, and it doesn't bother me at all," says Elizabeth, "but when I'm here and have to wait in line, I get impatient."

Mark, now 45, attended the University of Idaho on a baseball scholarship and graduated with a degree in accounting in 1977. He then took an accounting job in Portland, Ore. Eventually, he returned to school to study the New Testament at Western

Seminary in Portland, where he met his wife, Delisa, who is Chinese-American and had already done missionary work in Taiwan.

This spring, Mark and his family moved from Russia to England, where Mark will start a new job with the Barnabas Fund, a Christian organization working in predominantly Islamic countries. The Barnabas Fund is designed to help Christian groups get the resources they need to sustain themselves under often hostile conditions.

Elizabeth will attend Bible college in England.

RELIGION NEWS IN BRIEF

Mom sues school, saying teasing caused suicide.

LEWIS-CLARK PARK, Mich. — A mother whose 12-year-old Wisconsin daughter hanged herself from her bunk bed has sued the local school district, claiming administrators ignored teasing that preceded the girl's suicide. Tempest Smith, who died Feb. 20, wrote in her journal that her classmates often crowded around her chanting "Jesus loves you" and made comments that "included her beliefs." The Rev. Mother, Denessa Smith, said she told her daughter's teachers and counselors at Lincoln Park Middle School several times about the teasing.

"But nobody did anything," Smith told The Detroit News.

Smith is seeking \$10 million in damages in the religious discrimination and civil rights suit filed July 3 in federal court. School officials made no statement on the suit. Wiccans, whose spiritual path has roots in pre-Christian religions in Europe, worship nature.

Oh 'Danny Boy,' the organ pipes aren't playing

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — "Danny Boy" is a staple of Irish-American home life, sung to children-in-lullaby tones and boomed as a raucous send-off at wakes.

But the Roman Catholic Diocese of Providence says it has no place at a funeral.

When a Rhode Island church recently refused to allow the ballad

to be played at a funeral, it prompted a spate of letters to the editor of the diocesan newspaper, The Providence Visitor. Catholic doctrine dictates that Mass be reserved for liturgical music because it is a time to give praise to God.

The Rev. Peter J. Andrews, diocesan director of worship at the diocese, said restrictions on music have long been disputed, but only recently have they been debated so publicly.

"It's becoming more and more of a question as far as what's appropriate," he told The Providence Journal, adding he once had a request for a song from "Phantom of the Opera" at a funeral.

Many Irish-Americans have a special connection with "Danny Boy" — formally, known as

"Londonderry Air." Charles McKenna, a "retired Irish cop and prude" of it, from Providence, said in a letter to the Visitor that he wants "Danny Boy" played at his funeral.

"And if it isn't, I'm going to get up and walk out," McKenna said.

"We're not talking about 'Who Threw the O' overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder.'"

Roman Catholic bishop groups merge, adopt name

WASHINGTON — The National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the United States Catholic Conference have completed their merger and will now be known as the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Monsignor William Fay, the

conference general secretary, said the renaming will not affect activities or programs, but will simply change how the conference is identified. The groups were combined to streamline operations, spokesman William Ryan said.

The conference works on a range of Catholic issues, from prayer and priestly life, to economic and social problems. The bishops first came together 82 years ago to serve as a national voice for Catholic issues. In 1966, the conference was reorganized into two groups, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the U.S. Catholic Conference; to split

on the Net: <http://www.nccbuscc.org/>

— compiled from wire reports

RELIGION IN THE MEDIA

or give voluntarily, and he suggests realistic ways to give when giving is most difficult.

— Harriet P. Gross

BOOK

"Happiness, Death, and the Remainder of Life," by Jonathan Lear (Harvard University Press, 189 pages, \$24).

Aristotle maintained that all human striving is directed toward happiness. Freud believed that death is the true aim of life. In this book, Jonathan Lear, Distinguished Service Professor of Social Thought at the University of Chicago, compares and attempts to connect the philosophical and the psychoanalytical.

But he finds a disruptive element in each system, "something that cannot be contained," he says. He theorizes that this disruption is what gives birth to the idea of a "beyond." "We cannot get to the remainder of life directly" in either system

of thought, he writes. Both the philosopher's contemplative life and the analyst's death instinct fail to keep in check what the rupturing mind of humankind, "the peculiar possibility for possibilities that human being opens up."

— Harriet P. Gross

MAGAZINES

Lutheran (July) — Facing the "Tyranny of Time" — whether in our daily lives or in our aging, is the subject of several thought-provoking articles in this issue. "Even God rested" is the crux of the Lent article on balancing the "holy war" and "sabbath" commandments. Writer Norma Cook Eversitt, a professor at Wartburg Seminary in Iowa, looks at the Information Age and sees three clues that we need more rest. First is the vanishing pace. Instant communication leaves us no "unnecessary" delays. Second is multitasking. While our computers download,

we're making phone calls. And third is the "bonnet" of choice, whether it's cable channels or travel options.

Another article offers ways for families to reign in the busyness of modern child rearing. A couple of suggestions: Limit new activities, and know when to quit.

Elsewhere, a graceful passage into old age is explored. "When We're Our Children's Children" extends the biblical admonition about cheerful givers to argue that "old people must be cheerful receivers." Writer William Matthews adds that at the final stage of life there are still gifts to offer beyond cheerfulness, such as our "attention to others" and "the way we face death."

Finally, the Spiritual Practices column makes suggestions for "Making Rested Sacred." Ideas include treating the space where you read as sacred and pondering how that you read applies to you.

— Robert Plotchek

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BRIDGE TO FOREVER
By Rachel Ann Nunes

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RUPERT 3 bdrm, garage, collar, fenced yard 1 1/2 lots. \$62,000. 438-8624

TWIN FALLS
1 1/2 yr. old, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, jetted tub, covered dock, \$24'x60' shop, fenced, gas, AC, Applis, incl. \$115,500. 734-3778
367 Erica Ct.
OPEN HOUSE
1-5PM. SAT. & SUN.

Ready to Sell Your Home? TheShoShoneTeam.Com
SHOSHONE By Owner, nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, jetted tubs. Call 734-1967 for information.

TWIN FALLS
ATTENTION-SEE THIS ONE FIRST!
Great Location
4 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 decks, 2 fireplaces, RV parking, brick. 655 Sunrise Ln.
\$119,000. Call 733-5408 or 731-5408 for appt.

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday
July 14 - 15
12:00PM - 2:00PM

YOUR HOST:
CHUCK PERKINS
CELL: 539-1874
HOME: 733-1874

278 CARRIAGE WAY THE CEDAR WOOD
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open floor plan, spacious bedrooms, covered front and rear porches, 3 car garage and a gas fireplace with built in entertainment center.

PRICE REDUCED! \$154,900

For details on this home, check with Chuck at 278 Carriage Way
921 GREEN TREE WAY THE DRIFT WOOD
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Sharp new floor plan designed this year for the Parade of Homes. Split bedroom plan with plenty of room and lots of storage. Lawn & Automatic sprinkler system included in price.

\$131,500

WILLS REALTY
222 SHOSHONE ST. W.

A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News warrants to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will refund the ad fee. For viewing & more info, call US Auction at 208-434-5555 or Keith 431-9300.

501 OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

BURLEY HOUSE FOR AUCTION
Fri. July 13th, 2001, 13 W Burley Idaho. 3 bdrm, 1 1/4 bath, unfinished barn, & 2 car garage. 1650 sq. ft. on the main level, w/wall & spaciuous yr. w/wall & sprinkler system. Home will sell at \$174. For viewing & more info, call US Auction at 208-434-5555 or Keith 431-9300.

HEYBURN 3 bdrm, 1 bath, dbl. garage, floerplate, covered patio, Near park, school & Post Office. With option to purchase 2 bdrm rental next door. For information call 678-6687

HOLLISTER 1500 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 4 dm, 2 bath, vinyl siding on acre, \$78,000. Financing avail. OAC. Call 539-3638 or 644-1013

HUD - VA Homes Think Team.Com
JEROME 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$85,000. Call (208) 764-2241

JEROME 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2975 sq. ft. home. Low cost geo-normal heating & cooling system. 2 car garage. 24'x32' shop on 5 acres. Large garden, young trees. 1 1/2 miles N. of Jerome Golf Course. \$185,000 firm. Call 324-0181 or 539-9699.

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, bsmt. Extra rooms, corner lot, AC-carport, auto sprinklers, sheds. \$56,900. Appointment 324-6693

THE TIMES NEWS Classified Department opens at 8:00 am Mon thru Fri.
Take Care of your classified business before you head to your business.
1-208-733-0931 ext 2
or our Burley Office
1-208-677-4042

TWIN FALLS
\$134,500. NEW PRICE REDUCTION - Makes this home an even better buy. Over 3000 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre. 3 bdrm., 3 bath, spacious home on corner lot in a fine NE Twin Falls Neighborhood. Has all the necessities, very efficient 1200 level pvt. 2 car garage and RV Parking, sprinkler system, lots and lots of space. Call LEXI 737-3819 or 734-8753. #86311

OPEN HOUSE/GARAGE SALE
TODAY 8:00 am to 3:00 pm

2004 ADDISON-EAST, TWIN FALLS
3 bedroom, 1 bath, with hardwood floors, new kitchen, great patio and small shop.
Only \$93,000.
Jim Herrett will host.

Brawley REALTY
208-734-5658
735 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho

501 OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

BRAND NEW HOME in new subdivision. 1144 SF, split floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen appliances, granite, front landscaping and sprinklers. \$72,500. Move right in!

1 1/2 STORY HOME moved on site. 1500 SF, 3 bedrooms, new gas furnace, carpet, paint, etc. Front landscaping and sprinklers. Great quiet setting. \$69,500. THIS IS A MUST SEE!

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL
734-5650

BURLEY HOUSE FOR AUCTION
Fri. July 13th, 2001, 13 W Burley Idaho. 3 bdrm, 1 1/4 bath, unfinished barn, & 2 car garage. 1650 sq. ft. on the main level, w/wall & spaciuous yr. w/wall & sprinkler system. Home will sell at \$174. For viewing & more info, call US Auction at 208-434-5555 or Keith 431-9300.

678-B N. 2100 E. FILER
Country! Terrific 4 bdrm., 3 bath on 1.62 lush acres with cool central A/C, deck and great view.
\$169,900
Judy Hoffman

BARKER REALTORS
543-4371

A Tour Of Gems by Gem State Realty!
TWIN FALLS • 734-0400 • JEROME • 324-8652
KIMBERLY • 423-6160

OPEN 12:00-1:00 2912 E. 3500 N. \$159,000 #98285	OPEN 12:30-1:30 707 RIM VIEW LAKE WEST \$159,900 #99041	OPEN 12:45-1:45 809 SAGE MESA CT \$149,900 #88701
OPEN 1:00-2:00 629 MOUNTAIN VIEW DRIVE \$149,500 #97273	OPEN 1:15-2:15 1044 DESERT VIEW DRIVE \$123,900 #99145	OPEN 1:30-2:30 2340 LONGBOW DRIVE \$134,900 #88311
OPEN 1:45-2:45 536 CARRIAGE LANE \$149,500 #98829	OPEN 2:00-3:00 3273 EAST 3210 NORTH \$156,500 #98706	NEXT WEEK'S TOUR OF GEMS PRICE RANGE IS \$80,000-\$120,000

The Smart Move to Make.™



Jerome 324-3354 • Twin Falls 735-0590 • Hagerman 837-6022 • Gooding 934-4334 • Buhl 543-5883

NORTH SIDE OF THE CANYON

TODAY OPEN HOUSES

515' EAST 16TH - JEROME
11 AM - 2 PM • \$124,900
SECLUSION AND SPACE 16TH
3 bedroom, #99432
HOSTS: KITTY SPENCER

408 N. GARFIELD - JEROME
11 AM - 2 PM • \$88,500
HEATED LAP POOL!
3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, #99753
HOST: BARRY BRACKETT

HOMES FOR SALE

OWNER CARRY OAC on this great acreage with 2 manufactured homes on 1.2 acres. Each home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with covered porches & decks. Double garage, garden, fence & AC. \$78,000. SANDRA PRICE 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #100043

SECLUDED 3 BDRM. 2 BATH unique floor plan. Nice, clean, ready to move in. Pasture for your horse. All on a 3.36 acres. \$125,000. KEITH ZENIS 886-7585 OR DAN WISE 539-2609. #97110

ROOM TO GROW with this clean 3 bedroom home with full unfinished basement, attached garage, fenced pasture, mature trees & garden spot. Close in to town location. \$125,000. KITTY OR B.J. 324-4249. #99707

WELL MAINTAINED & SPACIOUS! This one has it all. over 2000 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 2 bath home with brick & metal siding, sprinklers & fenced yard. Updated & ready for you! ONLY \$126,000. BONNIE B. 324-7304. #98331

TAKE THE LANDLORD OFF-THE-PAY BOLL! Here is an extremely cute 2 bedroom home with a full bath, for ONLY \$54,900. CALL KAREN 539-9930. #98652

EXCELLENT LOCATION! Nice quiet location on a dead-end street. 2 lots, fenced yard with sprinklers. Vinyl siding, 3 bdrms, 1 3/4 bath. ONLY \$70,000-in town of Hagerman. Owner motivated! For more details call KEITH LIERMAN-324-4206-OR-324-3354-#91540

JEROME ONLY \$28,900! Lovely cottage with 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, shed, and a large yard with mature trees. JEANNETTE JEFFRIES 886-2014 OR 539-0997. #100000

HOUSE WITH ACREAGE!! Animals are welcomed. Built in 2000. 1651 sq. ft. home with 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, new lawn w/ sprinkler system all on 1.47 acres. \$120,000. JEANNETTE JEFFRIES 886-2014 OR 539-0997

LOOKING FOR QUIET CONVENIENCE TO THE WENDELL AREA? Here's a 3 bdrm/2 bath home on one acre with great views. Extras include a fireplace, sauna room, new heat pump, dbl. garage and a master suite with office and walk-in-lined shower. \$142,500. KITTY OR B.J. 324-4249. #100062

LOTS & ACREAGES
THREE - 1.78 ACRE LOTS. Great location between Jerome & Twin Falls. Here are domestic & irrigation water. \$25,000 per lot. CALL DAVE HESTRUP 837-6144. #97883, #97884, #97885

LARGE CORNER LOT IN JEROME with sewer, water, power & gas all on the property. Seller will consider all finance options. \$17,900. BARRY 320-1864 OR DAN S. 324-2019. #999731

VIEW AND PRIVACY ON 2 ACRE PARCELS IN PRESCOTT ACRES! 2.5 acres with a well for \$30,000, and 2.5 acres with no well for \$2,000, or the entire 5 acres for \$45,000. BARRY 320-1864 OR DAN S. 324-2019. #98378

ANIMAL LOVER ALERT! Jerome area, 12.9 acres with well, septic and power drops for home. Great view and owner carry terms!

Both Sides of the Canyon

PRICED AT \$70,000. DAN OR BARRY 324-3354. #80277

PRIME RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE just off S. Lincoln with quick access to both Twin Falls and Jerome. Possibly 3 bdrms or excellent farm acreage. \$122,500. BJ. OR KITTY 324-4249. #99606/98007

40 ACRES FOR A VERY PRIVATE HOME SITE! Close to Jerome Golf Course. All natural scenery. \$180,000. DAN OR BARRY 324-3354. #99359

ONE ACRE PARCEL IN PRIME EAST 16TH LOCATION! Excellent residential building site. \$20,000. BJ. OR KITTY 324-4249. #99971

LAKE-VIEW-PROPERTY! 5 acres, no covenants. ONLY \$21,500. BARRY OR DAN 324-3354. #00000

INVESTMENT LAND & ACREAGES

SOUTH LINCOLN FRONTAGE! One of the last Jerome industrial park parcels with S. Lincoln frontage. \$112,000. BARRY 320-1864 OR DAN S. 324-2019. #97386

PRIME LIGHT INDUSTRIAL development property with freeway visibility! Located in Jerome City Impact area. \$234,600. DAN SUHR 324-2019 OR BARRY BRACKETT 320-1864. #93955

10.7 ACRE PARCEL IN THE JEROME INDUSTRIAL PARK. South Lincoln frontage and Rail Road frontage. City services available. \$425,000. DAN SUHR OR BARRY BRACKETT 324-3354. #99016

PRIME INVESTMENT PROPERTY! This 76 acres is planted and ready for development. Located ideally within 1/8 mile of I-84 Exit 165. \$494,000. KEITH 324-4206 OR JOHN 324-3306. #98305/98315

COMMERCIAL OR LIGHT INDUSTRIAL 1 acre parcel with city water, freeway exposure. Just South of fronted \$242,800. DAN S. 324-2019 OR BARRY 320-1864. #100074

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE! You must see this unique 3 bedroom energy efficient home in Jerome. Includes 4.3 acres with 6 water shares. \$128,500. CALL KAREN 539-9930. #99600

YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS THIS 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 6+/- acres with a shop and green house. Close to Twin Falls and Jerome. ALL FOR \$95,000. CALL DAVE 837-6614. #97858

NEWER 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME w/ open floor plan, spacious kitchen w/ oak cabinets, Southern views of Hagerman Valley. Garage is insulated & heated. \$110,000. DAN WISE 324-2609 OR 324-3354. #96558

HAGERMAN SECLUSION ABOUNDS ON THIS 27 ACRES. 29 shares of Spring Water, irrigated by gated pipe. 2 story, 3 bdrms, 1 bath. Brick House. Includes a well! \$239,000. JAMIE MARTIN 837-6022 OR 539-0503. #100009

CHECK THIS OUT! 3 bedroom home that includes dishwasher, stove, fridge, drapes and fully fenced in yard with dog run. ONLY \$69,900. CALL KAREN 539-9930. #98997

SOUTH SIDE OF THE CANYON

GOOD STARTER HOME recently remodeled. Large master bedroom. Great price for the size. \$65,000. CALL SUZIE 420-3765. #100011

UPDATED & REMODELED great starter home. Located in Filer. Affordable housing! \$65,000. CALL SUZIE 737-5775 OR 420-3765. #100050

BE INDEPENDENT! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, nice open remodeled kitchen. This great family home sits on 2.45 acres zoned heavy manufacturing. \$130,000. CALL DARLENE 432-6010. #100010

BRICK BEAUTY! 4 bdrms, 2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, lots of storage, large brick garage, easy walk to shopping, agent owned. Could have a home office! ONLY \$90,000. DAN OR B.J. 324-3354. #99333

2270 E. 4100 N. - Twin Falls
1:00 pm to 5:00 pm
4 bedroom - 1.75 bath
\$149,000 2.58 acres
Dan & Barry 320-1864

3304 Oregon Trail Lane - Kimberly
1:00 pm to 3:00 pm
4 bedroom - 3 bath
\$171,400
Karen 539-9930

TODAY OPEN HOUSES

310 Eastridge - Kimberly
1:00 pm to 3:00 pm
4 bedroom - 3.5 bath
\$240,000
Darlene 731-7462

1032 Cypress Way - Twin Falls
12:00 pm to 2:00 pm
3 bedroom - 3 full baths
\$165,000
Jeff 308-5343

1ST-TIME BUYERS!!
104 Brooklane - Twin Falls
2 miles west of the Hospital, 1/8 N.
(watch for signs)
1:00 pm to 2:30 pm
4 bedroom \$89,900
Barry 320-1864

2270 E. 4100 N. - Twin Falls
1:00 pm to 5:00 pm
4 bedroom - 1.75 bath
\$149,000 2.58 acres
Dan & Barry 320-1864

3304 Oregon Trail Lane - Kimberly
1:00 pm to 3:00 pm
4 bedroom - 3 bath
\$171,400
Karen 539-9930

To view more properties at our home page, go to www.canyonsiderealty.com E-Mail: csr@canyonsiderealty.com

717 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N., TWIN FALLS. (Located Next to Fred Meyers) 208-735-2121

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Century 21

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 Assoc. Broker	 Sales Associate	 Broker/Owner	 Sales Associate	 Assoc. Broker/MLA	 Sales Associates	 Associate Broker	 Assoc. Broker, CR	 Sales Associate	 Assoc. Broker	 Sales Associate	 Sales Associate	 Assoc. Broker	 Sales Associate	 Sales Associate	 Sales Associate
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<p>TWIN FALLS</p> <p>SPACE SPACED - \$197,900 Over 1800 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fam rm, lg. liv. rm, 2 pellet stove, NE location. #98887 Paul 734-0448</p>	<p>MANY EXTRAS - \$35,000 1989 manufactured home, central air, lots of oak, white oak, 2 bdrms, 2 bath. #99418 Karen 733-6288</p>	<p>GREAT HORSE SETUP - \$465,000 30 acres, horse barn, riding arena, beautiful custom built home. Gas flp. #99135 Glorie 420-5903</p>	<p>MAIN, FREE HOME - \$72,000 Good starter home. 2 bedroom, fenced yard, good location. #97946 Sylvia 734-3811</p>
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<p>NEW LISTING - \$74,900 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, woodstove, fenced yard, garage. #99064 Karen 733-6288</p>	<p>GREAT SCHOOLS - \$85,900 Immaculate family home, newer kitchen, copper plumbing, 3 bdrms, 1 3/4 bath. #97723 Karen 733-6288</p>	<p>WENDELL - GOODING</p> <p>CALLING HOMESEKERS - \$200,000 Beautiful 5 ac. country home, with corral, round pen, 3 sep. pastures, shed & shop. #98881 Anthony 731-9800</p>	<p>VIEW OUR LISTINGS ON: WWW.HOMESADVISOR.COM</p>
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<p>NICE BRICK HOME - \$149,900 Lovely 4 bdrm, 2 bath w/2 fl., covered patio, quiet area, west side of Twin Falls. #100073 Paul 734-0448</p>	<p>GIANT PRICE REDUCTION - \$65,000 Mornington location. This isn't just long! Call now for showing. #98508 Gary 734-9450</p>	<p>JEROME</p> <p>IRREGULAR - \$82,500 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, great master bedroom, gorgeous yard, room for RV. #98962 Kowalen 733-5715</p>	<p>LOTS AND LAND</p> <p>\$28,900 - Southwest sloping country acreage ready for your new home. 8.14 acres includes 6 shares of water. #99078 Anthony 731-9800 \$43,700 - 21.35 acres. Super building site. One pond on rear of property. #100048 Paul 731-0448 \$55,000 - 10+ acres south of Twin Falls. Excellent building site. Full water shares. #99552 Anthony 731-9800</p>
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<p>MOVE IN READY - \$149,800 Look no further! Sharp 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 2400 sq. ft. beautiful yard and more! #97678 Rich 736-0164</p>	<p>STILL NEW 1999 - \$103,500 Incredibly sharp 3 bdrm, 2 bath split bdrm floor plan. Prof. landscaping. #97615 Rich 736-0164</p>	<p>BUHL - FILED</p> <p>VICTORIAN HOME - \$99,500 4 bdrms, 2 bath, has hardwood floors & org. woodwork. Fire neighborhood. #98649 Kasee 326-4987</p>	<p>OPEN HOUSE</p> <p>12:00-3:00 PM - \$58,800 876 SARAH AVENUE - TWIN FALLS Built in 2001. Split 4 bedroom floor plan, vaulted ceilings, fireplace & views! (Fireplace & Views) Nearest cross streets: North Lodge & N. Northpointe #96191 Rich</p>
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<p>PRICED RIGHT - \$84,500 Great 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, sun room, great neighborhood, close to CSI. #100034 Darlene 733-6072</p>	<p>BRICK HAVEN - \$195,000 Beautifully done 4 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, solar & septic. #99049 Glorie 423-5786</p>	<p>OWNER MOTIVATED - \$47,000 2 bdrms home, close to school, owner will carry with \$6000 down. #99497 Glorie 733-1666</p>	<p>NOVIGAN COTTAGE - \$82,800 Sharp cottage home with lots of built in, 3000+ sq. ft. home, private back yard. #99157 Anthony 731-9800</p>
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E-MAIL your classified ad to:

twinnad@mlcrron.net

FARM
Farm machinery equipment operator to rake bale & stack hay. Call 324-7148

FARM
Number 2 person, Alfalfa/Timothy Hay Ranch. Full-time operator to rake & stack hay & operate machinery. Please call 208-734-8821.

FARM
Experienced leader-Weigher. 1988-1994 or stop at 1647 East 2200 South Gooding.

FARM
Looking for a FT exp. self-motivated, positive thinking person to work in a full-time position in a row crop operation. Excellent equipment, work environment, and housing option provided. Salary based on exp. & housing arrangements. Send resume including photo to: JOB, P.O. Box 353, Eden, ID 83325.

FINANCIAL
M.V. Bank is seeking to fill a New Accounts/Teller position in the Gooding area. Customer service skills a must, banking exp. a plus with a professional attitude. Resumes required. No phone calls please. Apply in person at: Intelligent Employment Solutions 1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste#24

FRAMERS
Roof framing crews wanted to track homes. Trusses, fascia, and roof sheathing. No work or subsistence. Please call 800-646-9582.

GRADER OPERATOR
Immediate opening for finish grader operator. Call Jackson Trucking Equipment Jerome, ID. 324-3004.

HOTEL
Needed immediately: front desk and housekeeping employees. Please apply at 1200 Centennial Spur, Jerome, ID.

INSURANCE
Looking for experienced personal lines customer service representative. Must have property & casualty experience and be licensed or willing to become licensed. Must enjoy working with the public. Excellent benefits and good working environment. Call Sandy Standley at 733-1078 from 10am-2pm only Mon-Fri.

MAINTENANCE
HORIZON ORGANIC DAIRY
Maintenance person needed. Must have welding experience plus general maintenance knowledge. Salary, benefits & housing. Send resume to: 2589 W. 1st S. Paul, ID 83347 or call Yoli at 438-8450 ext. 109.

MANAGEMENT
Property Supervisor needed for growing property management firm. Must be willing to travel at least one week per month to rural communities in Nevada or Utah and relocate to Reno, NV. Knowledge of HUD or USDA-FD regulations a plus, but we are willing to train. Salary based on experience. Excellent benefits. 401 K plan, vacation, etc. Visit www.westatata.com. Send resume to Westatata Property Management, P.O. Box 2688, Elko, NV 89803 or e-mail to kelly@westatata.org.

NOW HIRING:
• CNAS - Evening Shift 2pm - 10:30pm
Night Shift 10pm - 6:30am
• RN - Full Time
Night Shift 10pm - 6:30am
Acute Rehab Unit 6pm - 6am

BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS:
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♦ Sick and Holiday Pay
♦ Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance
♦ 401K Retirement Plan
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♦ College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)

To become part of our team apply in person at:
Bridgeview Estates
1828 Bridgeview Blvd.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
or call 208-736-3933

Tom Sherman,
Karla Vaughn or
Teresa Caher

JANITOR
Part time, 15 hr/week, 8pm - 5:30am. Applications available at Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1831 Grandview Dr. North. Deadline Mon. July 16.

MANUFACTURING
Production workers. Must be 18 years of age, immediate positions, apply at Superior Chain 1773 Highland Ave. East. ■

MECHANIC
Immediate full time opening for a Journeyman diesel mechanic to work in a full service truck shop. Experience. Contact: Jackson Trucking, P.O. Box 56 Jerome, ID 208-324-3004.

MECHANIC
Experienced Automotive Technician. Full service shop. Must have own tools. Call 733-2049/734-5001.

MECHANIC
Mobile farm machinery mechanic/welder. Also backhoe work, reasonable rates, quality work. Call 845-9173.

MECHANICS
Needed for tractors, combines, balers. Experience preferred. Salary DOE. Good working cond. Custodial person also needed. Built Implement Co. Call 208-543-8232.

MEDICAL
Night sleep technician. Career opportunity, exp. salary, medical background required. Send resume to: ANSAC Security, 526 C Shop Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301. Call Classified, 733-0637. We're ready when you are!

MEDICAL
Home Health Registered Nurse/Care Manager - To use Mon-Fri with call. Apply at: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 650 Addison Ave W. Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 732-3119. FAX (208) 737-2744. Email: mnmcc@mvmmc.com

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MEDICAL
Mountain View - Care Center - A Community of Care

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
CNA/Night shift 10pm - 6:30am FT
CNA/Evening shift 2pm - 10:30pm

We Offer:
♦ Health Plan
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♦ Vacation
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♦ Tuition Assistance For Continuing Education
♦ Professional Growth and Promotional Opportunities
♦ Friendly Family Atmosphere

Hires On Bonus \$300 CNA
Contact: Luann Jones, DNS (208)423-5591

MEDICAL
Psychiatric Services is seeking a mental health case worker. Must have a Bachelor of Science Degree in a Human Service field, with 1 year of experience working with the mental health population. Please contact Julie at 732-0995 EOE.

When you advertise in classified, include the price of the form you're selling for best results. 733-0931

MEDICAL
CNA needed for personal care on one-on-one care for one resident: Day shift. Full time benefits. Twin Falls Care Center, 674 Eastland St. In Butl. or call 543-8401.

MEDICAL
CNAs wanted: FT and PT days, FT and PT even. Contact Pat or Roger at Snake River Rehab in Butl. or call 543-8401. One call - we'll do it all! Classified, 733-0931 ext. 2.

MEDICAL
NAs/CNAs wanted. FT & PT night shift. Contact Pat or Roger at Snake River Rehab in Butl. or call 543-8401.

MEDICAL
Needed immediately for a busy surgery center/medical office. Contact applicant needs experience in all aspects of medical practice. Spanish a plus. FT & PT position open. Exc. benefits incl. Health Insurance, Retirement, Vacation & Sick Time. Send resumes to: Christy Davies, 236 Martin Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

MEDICAL
Receptionist for a busy medical office. Applicant must have good communication skills; pooling experience, medical terminology, be computer literate, and familiar with EOB. Spanish a plus. Benefits and EOE. Mail resumes to 526 A Shop Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID.

SAVE UP TO \$16,000

2001 Lincoln Navigator

RATES AS LOW AS 3.9% OAC

2001 Lincoln LS-V8

0% Also Available On Town Cars & Continentals.

Plus - All Lincolns receive Complimentary Maintenance for 3 years/50,000 miles.

*Retail values based on 0.9% APR financing for 88 months VS. Standard 12.5% APR.

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St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

Pharmacy Manager

Successful candidates should be a team leader/player to assume full time position to direct, coordinate and control pharmacy operations assuring quality patient care. Interact with all levels of hospital staff, physicians, patients and families. Must possess current Idaho pharmacy license, Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy or PharmD, 3 years hospital or clinical experience. Competitive wages and benefits. Send resume with salary expectations to: St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, PO Box 586, Jerome, ID 83338 EOE

Minidoka Memorial Hospital

Make a difference in your life and ours... The opportunity exists at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Now hiring for the following positions:

HOME HEALTH - CNA
Part-time and Weekend positions available.

ADVANCED EMT
Full-time positions available. Position includes 12-hour shifts, on-call and weekends.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
Full-time laboratory technologist position (ASCP or equivalent) available. Position includes rotating day shifts/weekends or 7 on/7 off swing shift.

Interested applicants may contact Human Resources at 436-0481 or apply in person M-F 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Equal Opportunity Employer - Drug Free Workplace

2001 MAZDA B2300 Pickup

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This entry level management position includes responsibilities in recruiting youth & adult carriers, sales promotions, & providing excellent customer service. If you are interested, fill out an application by July 9, 2001.

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 Meadowview Ln.
 Hankins Rd.
 Elizabeth

ROUTE 728
 700-800 Montie St.
 1900 Granada
 1900 Blk. San Larue

ROUTE 744
 1500-1700 9th Ave. E.
 1500-1600 Kimes
 800-900 Maurice

ROUTE 760
 2025 Elizabeth Blvd.
 2140 Elizabeth Blvd.

ROUTE 780
 600-800 Alturas
 700-800 Madrona N.
 1800 Blk. San Larue

ROUTE 783
 2000-2100 Crestwood
 600-800 Delmar

ROUTE 788
 2000-2100 Concordia
 500-600 Mountain View
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ROUTE 770
 600-1000 Aspenwood
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 Boulder Circle
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 300-400 Meadows Lane

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier...
 Please contact District Manager at 733-0931 ext 348

★★★★★★

HEYBURN
 ★★★★★★
 The Times-News is currently looking for a Independent Carrier to deliver our weekly shopper & Auto trader in the HEYBURN area

If you live in the Heyburn area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 877-4342 or stop by the Burley office at: 328 1/2 E. 8th N. (Next to Wal-mart.)

★★★★★★

TWIN FALLS (6)

★★★★★★

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 821
 200-800 2nd Ave. E.

ROUTE 885
 100-200 Carney St.
 Casa Grande Ct.

ROUTE 883
 400-600 Ridgeway

ROUTE 888
 500-600 Callin Ave.
 1100-1300 Northern Pine
 1200 Park Meadows Dr.

If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier...
 Please contact District Manager 733-0931, ext. 347

★★★★★★

TWIN FALLS MOTOR-ROUTE

★★★★★★

The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor Route Carrier in the TWIN FALLS area. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.

ROUTE 834

If you live in the Twin Falls area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 347, or stop by 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls.

★★★★★★

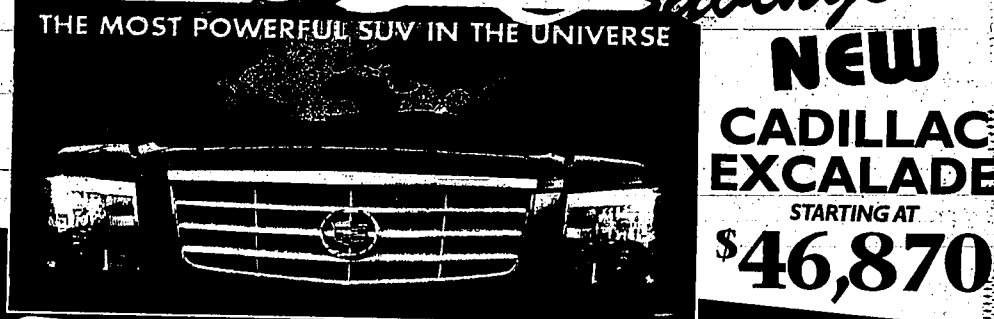
When you have items around your home you no longer need, advertise them.

Financial

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION put your PC work up to \$25,750! P/T/F, Mail order/Internet. Call 888-248-8709.

Randy Hansen AUTO PLEX HOT SUMMER Savings



THE MOST POWERFUL SUV IN THE UNIVERSE

NEW CADILLAC EXCALADE
 STARTING AT **\$46,870**

NEW 2001 CHEVROLET TRACKER
 MSRP... \$20,881
 REBATE... 2500
 DISCOUNT... 591
 COLLEGE GRAD... 1000
 SAVINGS UP TO... \$4091

LEASE \$239⁹⁹**
 OR BUY **\$15,990^{***}**

NEW 2001 CHEVROLET BLAZER LS 4DR
 MSRP... \$28,863
 REBATE... 3500
 DISCOUNT... 2373
 COLLEGE GRAD... 1000
 SAVINGS UP TO... \$6873

LEASE \$269⁹⁹**
 OR BUY **\$21,990^{***}**

2001 CHEVROLET TAHOES & SUBURBANS
 YOUR CHOICE

Only \$99 over invoice
 and get **1.9% APR FINANCING**

1/2 TON NEW 2001 Chevrolet Ext Cabs
 Starting at **\$259⁹⁹****

Over 30 to Choose From!

2000 Chevrolet Cavalier 4Dr Sedan PMSR- \$9,288	2000 Chevrolet Prizm 4Dr LS PMSR- \$10,985	2001 Chevrolet Lumina 4Dr PMSR- \$13,990	1997 Toyota Celica GT 1Dr Back PMSR- \$14,400	2000 Pontiac Grand Prix PMSR- \$13,478
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1993 Pontiac Bonneville SSEI #P3374A	\$6,750	1997 Chevrolet Silverado Ext Cab 4x4 #1288A	\$15,990
2000 Chevrolet Metro LSI 4Dr #P3428	\$8,973	1995 Ford F150 1/2 ton Long-Red #1237A	\$7,995
1999 Plymouth Breeze 4Dr #P3050	\$10,805	1996 GMC Ext Cab 4x4 Short Box #P3185C	\$13,995
1997 Honda Accord LX Sedan #P3254	\$12,380	1993 GMC Ext Cab 4x4 3/4 ton #1336A	\$9,985
2000 Chevrolet Cavalier 4Dr #P3451	\$9,288	1996 GMC Ext Cab Short Bed #1230B	\$10,950
1997 Honda Accord LX Sedan #P3254	\$12,380	1997 Chevrolet Suburban 4x4 4Dr #1048A	\$21,985
2000 Buick Century Custom 4Dr #P337B	\$13,290	1999 Chevrolet Tahoe 2T 4Dr 4x4 #P3057A	\$26,900
1999 Mustang Sport Coupe #P3056	\$14,570	1995 Chevrolet Conversion Van #R302	\$13,790
1999 Ford Explorer Sport 4x4 4Dr #P3169A	\$15,975	1995 Dodge Dakota Ext Cab 4x4 V-8 #1356B	\$12,995
2000 Chevrolet Cavalier 4Dr #P3451	\$9,288	1995 Chevrolet Lumina Van #0453B	\$5,995
1991 Cadillac DeVille 4Dr #1057A	\$5,488	1999 GMC SLE 4x4 1/2 ton Long Bed #1046A	\$14,988
2001 Chevrolet Blazer 4Dr LT 4x4 #P3458	\$19,980	1993 Chev Ext Cab Heavy Duty 3/4 ton 4x4 #1382A	\$9,980
1997 Cadillac Catera 4Dr Sport Sedan #P3032	\$15,943	1997 Ford Mustang Coupe #P3121C2	\$10,490
1998 Cadillac De Ville 4Dr #P3318A	\$17,880	1989 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer 4x4 #P3389A	\$3,480
2000 Buick Regal LS 4Dr-Loaded #P3258	\$16,980	1993 Chevrolet Corsica 4Dr #1264A	\$2,995
1994 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS 2Dr Coupe #R308	\$7,995		

OVER 60 GM LEASE RETURNS IN STOCK NOW!

Randy Hansen AUTO PLEX SE HABLA ESPAÑOL

*See dealer for program rules. **10% of MSRP cash down or trade equity + first monthly payment. Tax, \$89.63 dealer doc and \$8.00 title fee due at lease inception. ***Price includes all rebates including College Grad programs and Active Military program. 136 Month GMAC Financing

WE'D LIKE TO PEAK YOUR INTEREST.

2001 Mercury Grand Marquis

0.9%^{*} on ALL NEW 2001's**

2001 Mercury Villager

0.9% Also Available On Sables & Cougars.

Mercury

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Big profit usually means big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about a wide variety of investment schemes, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20590, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 800-876-7065.

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\$5 CASH NOW \$5 For Contracts & Mortgages. Call Diversified Capital. 208-734-8727.

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R. Todd Blaise, President
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Real Estate Rental

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

JEROME Goat Course & Twin Falls, Deluxe furnished rentals, 2 & 3 bedrooms, starting at \$995/mo. Includes all utilities, yard care and pool cart and more! Short term fun! Call Kent or Cindy at 733-8336 or 734-6104.

BUY IT! SELL IT!

A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED

BUY IT! SELL IT!

TWIN FALLS 2 1/2 bdrms.
2 bath, WD, util. elec. cable incl. \$300/mo + dep. Call 734-9988.

TWIN FALLS 8 bdrms.
6 bath, acreage, rental/purchase or lease. 733-1559.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BHLL 2 bdrms, 2 bath, '98 mobile home. No pets. \$450/mo + dep. Long term lease, in BHLL Mobile Estates. Call 543-8342.

CASTLEFORD 4 bdrms.
3 bed/3 bath, 2 car garage, \$475+dep. Refs. Call 733-5409/731-5406.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at:
twinned@miron.net

EDEN HAZELTON 2 bdrms.
Appl. Carport, fireplace, no pets. \$375. 425-5104.

HOLLISTERS 2 bedrooms.
don, 2 bath, \$70/mo. 1st last + dep. No pets/smoking. Refs. Call 539-3653 or 539-2916/731-9214.

JEROME 2 bdrms, 1 bath.
WD hookups, \$400/mo + \$200 dep. 543-8258.

JEROME Mobile home.
Shade, lg eby. Acreage \$600, or sell 733-1559.

JEROME 2 bdrms, 814 E. 10th.
No smoking/pets. \$425/mo. 1st last + dep. 524-4576.

JEROME 3 bdrms, home.
405 4th Ave. E. \$550 - cleaning dep. 324-6411.

JEROME Clean 1 bdrms.
\$425/mo + dep. 524-4576.

JEROME Country house.
2 bdrms, 1 bath, \$450/mo. 1st last + dep. 734-5437.

JEROME Lease option on 5 bedrooms.
3 baths newer \$5000 sq. ft. home. Features 2 master bedrooms, great room, formal dining in very open floor plan. Will accept rental at \$1100/mo. 918 18th Ave. E. Call 324-2346.

RUPERT 2 1/2 bdrms.
\$300/mo + dep. 734-5437. Refs req. Call 436-0292.

SHOSHONE 410 Cherry mobile home.
lg. shop, \$600/mo + dep. 324-1259.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom.
mobile in country, no smoking, \$300/mo + \$250 dep. 733-1559 or 734-5437.

TWIN FALLS 4 bedrooms.
2 baths, office 3000 sq. ft. \$800/mo. 734-6209

TWIN FALLS - BRND new home.
You must come to buy a home for what you're paying in rent. Seller's help Tom 731-9168.

TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bdrms., 2 bath, util. elec. paid.
\$250/mo + \$150 dep. 734-5437.

TWIN FALLS Great beautiful, newer 3 bdrms.
2 bath deck, Dbl. garage. Call 733-7660. EHO.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage.
\$475/mo + \$350 dep. ref., no pets, yd. care provided. 425-5104.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 1 bath.
gas heat. No pets \$475 + dep. 208-734-4762.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms.
734-5437. Ave. W. No. Pkts. \$375/month + \$200 Dep. Refs. Call 733-1559.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedrooms.
no smoking, \$400/month. Call 733-7472.

TWIN FALLS Now 1/2 rebuilt, built \$700/mo. Sale \$75,000. 823-1555.
No pets \$250+dep 733-2978.

TWIN FALLS 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.
Appl. \$875/mo. + dep. Rent with option to buy, O.A.C. No pets or smoking, refs. & credit check. Call 208-735-3399.

TWIN FALLS 5bdrms.
Semi-DW & WD hookups. Spacious and clean. No pets. 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage.
\$500/mo. Call 734-2556, 148 Tyler. Dep./1st 734-8577.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms.
duplex apartment, many amenities, energy efficient. \$600/mo. Call 734-2556.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 1 bath.
Appl. \$295/mo. + \$150 dep. Utility. incl. No pets. 436 4th Ave. W. Call 733-6491 or 329-4477.

TWIN FALLS Call for coming applications.
For cooking school year. 737-3916 or 731-9214.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

BHLL 2 bdrms, 1 bath.
new, nice, \$300/mo + \$150 dep. Call 326-4797.

Available now!
2 & 4 bedrooms. Rent based on income. 843-8633

Equal Housing Opportunity. BURLY 2 bdrms.
lg. yd. light bsm. \$350 + dep. ref. req 678-9712 or 678-2198

CASTLEFORD
1 & 2 bedroom apts. Rent based on income. 734-8959.

EDEN Apartments 5 units
for rent. (2) 2 bdrms., (1) 1 bdrms., (1) studio. Kitch 825-4178.

FILER County 3 bdrms.
2 bath, 3250 N 2300 E. #A or #B, 8 miles South of Filer. H.S. Open to look \$500/mo. 732-0843

GODDING 1 bdrms.
appt. avail at West Side Court. Senior app. for over 65 and disabled, income determines rent. Ask for Shirley 934-4242

HAZELTON.
Now taking applications: Spring Estates.

1 bedroom apt. w/ maintained for the elderly 62 yrs. of age or older. Hearing impaired/Disabled. Call for info. Federally Assisted. Monthly. Call 828-4206. **HAZELTON, ID.**
Equal Housing Opportunity.

JEROME 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath.
pale, nice, \$250/mo. 324-2899 or 324-8499.

JEROME 1 bdrms, clean.
laundry facilities on site. 734-5437. \$24/mo. 324-3484. EHO.

KIMBERLY New apt. bldg.
2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath. Call at 734-6104.

Laurel Park Apartments
176 Maurice Street Twin Falls 734-4195

TWIN FALLS Studios
\$305 bdrms \$325 + dep. Utility, pale, carpet, No. Pets. Call 326-4477.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrms.
FREE FRIG. Clean. 2 bdrms, \$250/mo. dep. Includes all appts. & 24 hrs. 733-2983 or 734-8674.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath.
pale, nice, \$250/mo. +\$400 dep. 733-0669.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedrooms, 2 bath.
all elec. in Russel Square. 324-1259. \$500 + \$500 deposit. Call Traci at 736-8303 or 734-8811.

TWIN FALLS Now 1/2
2 bdrms apt. near Harmon Park, WD hook-up. No pets \$250+dep 733-2978.

TWIN FALLS 5550 W.D.
water incl. nice 2 bdrms. Avail 801. 736-1742.

"FALLS APTS."
1,2,3 Bdrms. \$335-495 Semi-DW & WD hookups. Spacious and clean. No pets. 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage.
\$500/mo. Call 734-2556, 148 Tyler. Dep./1st 734-8577.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 2 bath.
gas heat, all appls. WD. \$435-600-3271.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 2 bath.
garage, gas heat, lg. unfenced yard. Near Harmon school. Call 734-6007 leave msg. \$550 dep. 734-4758.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 1 bath.
2 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage. No smoking/pets. Ref. req. 734-5053.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2 bath.
No smoking/pets. Ref. req. 734-5053.

TWIN FALLS 3 1/2 - 3 - 3 - 3
Lenore, Model open, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, garage, appls, w/WD hook-up, \$650+. 733-8207 or 737-0041

TWIN FALLS 1g 1 bedrm.
2 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$285. 208-734-5325.

TWIN FALLS Newly remodeled studio apt.
\$240. Plus more smoket. Call 733-6367.

TWIN FALLS Russell Square Apts.
2 bdrms, 2 bath \$550/mo. 2 bdrms, 1 bath \$600/mo. 2 bdrms on 1st + dep \$650/mo. (2 bdrms) \$390. 2 bdrms \$390/mo. 2 bdrms \$625/mo. \$600 on 1st + dep \$650/mo. Call Mickle. HALLOWS PROP. MGMT. 734-4334

TWIN FALLS Office space.
1st-4th floor, rent negotiable. \$450/mo. Call Cindy @ 733-5336 or 734-6104.

TWIN FALLS Retail, downtown.
4800 sq. ft. + 4200 sq. ft. bus. \$1900/mo. Call 734-0287.

TWIN FALLS Spacious room
in nice home, in nice neighborhood. 732-0174.

608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS

SHOP OFFICE.
1780 sq. ft. OFFICE-Quality 2200 sq. ft. OFFICE-Quality 2000 sq. ft. OFFICE-Quality Warehouse. 4000 sq. ft. OFFICE - Shop raising your restaurant. Across the street from post office. Good location for business, attorneys, accountants, insurance businesses. Competitive lease rates. Call 734-7667 or (1-800)294-0613

TWIN FALLS 371 Addison Ave.
W. 1000 sq. ft. bldg. \$425/mo. - 2000 sq. ft. bldg. - \$825/mo. Good for small business. 208-543-5699 or 731-5699

TWIN FALLS Total downtown.
2350 sq. ft. professional building, fully furnished, available. Shared conference rooms and training facilities. Phone sales or phone services available. Ample storage. Across the street from post office. Good location for business, attorneys, accountants, insurance businesses. Competitive lease rates. Call 734-7667 or (1-800)294-0613

TWIN FALLS Motel 3
1200 sq. ft. weekly. 248 2nd Ave W. 733-5830

606 MOBILE HOMES

BHLL nice 3 bedroom.
\$475 + \$250 deposit. Call 543-8800

HANSEN 2 bedroom.
1 bath, extra nice, in country, pet/horse negotiable. Call 423-0110 leave msg.

KIMBERLY 2 bdrms.
Party furnished. No pets. Pleasant. Call 423-4229.

TWIN FALLS Sky Lane
2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$300/mo. + \$200 security deposit. Credit & landlord checks req. Call 733-4607.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

NEW OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Spaces available August 1, 576 sq. ft. @ \$500/mo. + \$84 eq. ft. @ \$825/mo. Pre-wired for computer network. Call 734-8747.

RUPERT Spacious office
for sale or rent, music studio, ample parking, 439-9805 ave. or leave msg.

Just-A-Mere Inn.
For lease, 2 Offices. Reception area, plus Conference room. \$1,577/month or \$450/month for individual offices. Call Kent or Cindy Collins at 734-8104.

TWIN FALLS
1700 sq. ft. Filer Ave. E. Rent negotiable. 734-5380

TWIN FALLS Convert this
Retail space to office space on Addison Ave. W. near hospital. 975 plus sq. ft. Has plenty of storage and room for signs.

TWIN FALLS Downtown office or retail space.
1650 sq. ft. Contact John R. Colomero at 734-1224 days or 733-3842 evenings.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 2 bath.
2 car garage, garage, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, call \$500 mo. \$500 cleaning dep. No smoking, no pets. Ref. req. 734-5053.

TWIN FALLS 3 1/2 - 3 - 3
Lenore, Model open, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, garage, appls, w/WD hook-up, \$650+. 733-8207 or 737-0041

TWIN FALLS Office space.
1st-4th floor, rent negotiable. \$450/mo. Call Cindy @ 733-5336 or 734-6104.

TWIN FALLS Retail, downtown.
4800 sq. ft. + 4200 sq. ft. bus. \$1900/mo. Call 734-0287.

TWIN FALLS Spacious room
in nice home, in nice neighborhood. 732-0174.

608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS

SHOP OFFICE.
1780 sq. ft. OFFICE-Quality 2200 sq. ft. OFFICE-Quality 2000 sq. ft. OFFICE-Quality Warehouse. 4000 sq. ft. OFFICE - Shop raising your restaurant. Across the street from post office. Good location for business, attorneys, accountants, insurance businesses. Competitive lease rates. Call 734-7667 or (1-800)294-0613

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2350 sq. ft. professional building, fully furnished, available. Shared conference rooms and training facilities. Phone sales or phone services available. Ample storage. Across the street from post office. Good location for business, attorneys, accountants, insurance businesses. Competitive lease rates. Call 734-7667 or (1-800)294-0613

TWIN FALLS Motel 3
1200 sq. ft. weekly. 248 2nd Ave W. 733-5830

606 MOBILE HOMES

BHLL nice 3 bedroom.
\$475 + \$250 deposit. Call 543-8800

HANSEN 2 bedroom.
1 bath, extra nice, in country, pet/horse negotiable. Call 423-0110 leave msg.

KIMBERLY 2 bdrms.
Party furnished. No pets. Pleasant. Call 423-4229.

TWIN FALLS Sky Lane
2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$300/mo. + \$200 security deposit. Credit & landlord checks req. Call 733-4607.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

GREAT LOCATION!
Blue Lakes and Filer Blvd. 2 bdrms. utility, DW, WD hook-up, AC. No smoking/pets. 735-0478.

700 sq. ft. - 2000 sq. ft.
Hammack Management 734-4339 or 342-7368

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL

TWIN FALLS 90x100
warehouse with 18'x4' office. 3ph power with the sprinklers. \$2900/mo. Call 734-9571

TWIN FALLS NEW SELF STORAGE
For rent off on a month free when 2 mos. paid. Security, gated lighting, fenced, and site manager. 471 S. Park Ave. W. 734-5565

TWIN FALLS
2700 sq. ft. shop/warehouse available August 1 - additional office space also available. Located near John Doore. Contact Call 423-6853.

TWIN FALLS File records or small inventory storage
units. All inside units. Call John R. Colomero at 734-1224 days or 733-3842 evenings.

612 PASTURE FOR RENT

ELEN Grass, hay, silage
crops. Experienced care - additional office space available. Call Jerry at 733-1258.

JEROME on edge for up to
7 calves. Up to Oct. 15th, \$15 per head/mo. 324-3067

615 MOBILE HOME SPACE

TWIN FALLS Just a few
apart for rent. Join our community of 70 mobile homes - R/Vs, Creekside Court. 148 Addison Ave. W. 733-8841.

616 ROOMS WANTED

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrms.
townhouse, 3 bedrooms, no smoking. Long term only, new carpet, \$2500/mo. + util. \$330 dep. 733-7440 Call 828-2654.

TWIN FALLS Big house,
utilities paid, male, female or couple. Call 737-9218.

617 LIVESTOCK

BARREL Race Saddle
15' (Big Girl) like new used only a couple of times. \$800. Call 825-9604.

BEDKIE FEEDLOT
Custom feedlot specializing in feeding all classes of cattle. From raising your restaurant. Halfers to finishing and marketing your fat cattle. Call Frank Bedkie Foodlot 808-3613. Home 208-862-3812

CATTLE (12) 2 mo. old
bull. Call Darrin at 828-5559

CATTLE 200 dry cows
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GOATS 3 good milking
Nubian nannies, 575, 6 Nubian kids, 400, good condition. \$2500/offer. 438-4226

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Close up Call 208-886-2846

HORSE
3 yr old gelding, greenbroke. 539-2697

HORSE 2 yr old bay
gelding. Heat, breakaway and call horse. Sound. \$1500. 934-4131

HORSE ACHA 2 yr old
Sora gelding, Pappy Sam Bader & Colleen - Frockles Soodines Vary flashy & eye catching. \$2100. 934-5560.

HORSE ACHA 3 yr old
gelding, good in hand, in Posse, has done poles, parades, barrels. Also other horse shows. Call 438-5522

HORSE SHOEHING
Call for app 543-5451 Mike Naville

HORSE Trailer 4 place,
\$1500, '83 Ford Bronco, \$1500, Spangue chulte, \$600, Call 423-4

909 COMPUTERS
COMPAG Praxair 700
 MHz, 64 MB RAM, 40 CD, used, 2 mo. \$375 735-5970
DESKTOP 9-scanner, copier or printer all for \$500
 Desk top computer, \$300
 Well worth the \$5. Call for details 423-984 or 420-1823

810 FIREWOOD
 FIREWOOD good, dry, pine, \$130 per cord, split \$3 delivered. Leavo mess, 677-4182

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
 BLUE metal & wooden bunk beds, \$25. Hot point electric stove, \$150. Solid oak cleaning dryer, \$250. 3 dr. medicine cabinet, \$25. 324-3983.

BRASS bed, \$250. Antique bed, \$100. Antique oak table, \$50. 5m. dresser, \$40. Call 324-3404.

COUCH & LOVESEAT
 PAIR rooming, bluish. \$400. Pair cream, blue. \$400 or best offer. Call 733-5352.

BUFFET lighted, Hugo Fall 3 x 4 CHAIRS All set. \$100. 733-9285
COUCH & LOVESEAT
 PILLLOWBACK, Good color, \$300. Call 733-7695.
DESK oak style business, secretary, typewriter desk. \$150. Call 536-8265.

DINING ROOM TABLE
 oak & maple. 6'x36". New. 2 large leaves for the table is in good and hand carved. \$317. 524-6318.

FURNITURE Queen stands & dressers, \$400. Table & loveseat \$150. Table, \$150. Freezer, \$50. Bed, \$250. Antique brass bed, \$175. Large oak computer desk, 733-5243 or 730-8857.

HIDE-A-BED Exec. condition Floral design. \$100. Call 324-4175
LIVING ROOM set (6 piece): Couch, 2 matching chairs, w/ ottoman, 1 recliner, 1 sofa, 1 chair. Refrig. side by side \$200. Call 734-5060.

MATTRESS Queen size, hot, 4m, 5m, 6m, 7m. Call 734-6681

PEDESTAL TABLE Solid oak, exc. cond. \$250/offer. Colored table & 6 chairs. 2 rockers, recliners, \$80/offer. HoPPoint, \$65. 950/offer. Call 208-628-9989.

SOFA 9'0" Orzech/Horloge, Burgundy, \$350. Call 734-4340.

SOFA Charles orrhino, 7'x9'. \$250. Call 735-8333.

TABLE drop-top w/ spin-top back chair, like new, \$250. Queen Ant style dining table, \$100. extra leaf. Tel: 733-5011

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
 BRUNO "Cub" 3 wheeled electric scooter, exc. condition. 733-0727.

CONAN DALE Mini Bike F1000, brand new, \$1,900. Call 733-6268

COUCH & LOVESEAT
 Dinette set, both like new. Green size boxspring & mattress. 1" leather wing set. Call 326-4078.

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 Supplies mailed to your home at no cost. We bank Medicare's second insurance. Call 1-800-762-7704.

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816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
 NORDIC Flex Gold \$400. Nordic flex bike, \$250. offer. Mike after 6pm 423-4195.

TREADMILLS 2" Power walk Plus and StarMaster. \$120/offer. Call 834-9185 leave message.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
 BRUNO "Cub" 3 wheeled electric scooter, exc. condition. 733-0727.

CONAN DALE Mini Bike F1000, brand new, \$1,900. Call 733-6268

COUCH & LOVESEAT
 Dinette set, both like new. Green size boxspring & mattress. 1" leather wing set. Call 326-4078.

DIABETICS
 Supplies mailed to your home at no cost. We bank Medicare's second insurance. Call 1-800-762-7704.

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816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
 NORDIC Flex Gold \$400. Nordic flex bike, \$250. offer. Mike after 6pm 423-4195.

FAST TREES
 Grow 6-10 tall, 3/4" to 1 1/4" Potted, Free Brochure. 800-616-3406
 www.fasttrees.com

Freezer Chest 8 cu. ft. \$100. Heavy coffee, 2 end tables, \$150. Teak desk \$75. Call 734-6044.

LIFT CHAIR \$500, Adjustable bed, brand new \$800. Burley area. Call 326-9795

MATTRESS / BOX SPRING, queen, by Simmons. Used very little. Pk. \$550. Sell \$100-738-7170.

MILWAUKEE 104. Circ. arbor saw. Like new. \$175. Ride on Snapper 28" lawn mower. Electric arbor. \$300. Call 734-5600.

REMEMBER
 That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now it's the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Classified Dept today!

WILDERNESS '01, 24' SE. 84 Suburban, 74 17 skt boat. Call 420-8529.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
 ELECTRIC KEYBOARD electric, Yamaha P55, 2300, like new \$3300. Please call 208-733-3606.

KIMBALL baby grand piano, black, 5'0" tall, \$3500. 736-9994 or 420-0800.

PIANO Yamaha Clavinova, \$1200. Call 423-4329.

PIANO beautiful, like new! \$1000/offer. 733-1010

PIANO Beautiful, old up-right grand, will deliver \$500. Call 934-9985

PIANO upright, Stein. Built for jazz. \$900/offer. Call 934-4717.

PIANO upright, \$400. Call 734-9110

ROWE Mini Jet Boat, 100 CD. Excel Cond. Paid. 10. 406-350-0296

MEMBERSHIP Blue Lakes Country Club, Must Sellit' Call 734-6404

MISCELLANEOUS
 Maple Mill \$150. Large blue wood cabinet, \$240. Call 733-6622.

Organ, Allen, Maple color, Rolling platform. \$900/offer. Call 733-5540.

PICTURE PRINTS 6 Bay, 4x6, \$1.75. 25x35, \$1.75. Thomas Kirkland (10) 1X1, \$27 ea. 208-733-4227.

REMEMBER
 That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now it's the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Classified Dept today!

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PIANO upright, \$400. Call 734-9110

ROWE Mini Jet Boat, 100 CD. Excel Cond. Paid. 10. 406-350-0296

Thomas Organ very beautiful, maple, mid. size, after 4pm 426-4280
 Call 431-1609

VIOLIN Full size, w/ case, good condition, \$300. Call 733-6622.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
 BASSET purebred, female, 11 mo.-old, with papers. \$1000. 738-8573.

BORDEN COLLIERING
 LAB pups need good homes. Abandoned. Please help. 733-7525.

DACHSHUNDS 3 little males, AKC reg. 1st shots. Ready 7/14. \$300 each. 733-0809/420-0347.

DESERT ROSE KENNELS
 New Dog and Cat Facilities. New taking new students. Worn your pet home away from home. Call 684-9110.

FREE 7 week old Royalwinn-er mix puppies. Call 684-9110.

FREE Dachshund, winshire, neutered male, all shots. 3 yrs. old. Very sweet and lovable! Needs loving home, owner moved into nursing home. Call 734-5060.

FREE friendly outside kitten, black, black & white. Call 438-0303.

FREE German Shepherd, Fomelot 1 yr old, good with kids. 422-9129.

FREE male kittens & momma cat, long & short hair. Can deliver in the Magic Valley area. Vets care & applied. 208-536-5023.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, AKC. 1st shots, wormed, ready 6/20/01. Both parents on sight. Please call 208-341-3632.

FREE KITTENS very cute, very cuddly, 4-litter box trained, after 4pm 426-4280
 Call 431-1609

GREAT Pyrenees, 7 wks. old, ready to go. \$100/ea. Call 532-4246.

ITALIAN GREYHOUND
 puppy, Fawn, raised w/parents. AKC Ch. parents. Call 208-2069

JACK O' Lantern Terrier two adorable pups, ready to go. 1 male & 1 female. Call 733-4857.

LAB AKC puppies, black, extensive field trail and hunt background. Call 732-0755. \$400 with introductory to basic training and dockwork removed.

LABS
 Golly Kennels, 545-5564
LABS yellow, AKC reg. 7/9/01. Champion bloodlines, 6 females, 4 males. Yet even 1st shots, dewclaws. \$300 each. Call 208-677-2752.

LOST Red Terrier black & tan, 5 m. old, 6 m. old. Bon. Lost in Holyburn area. Call 678-3444

MANK KITTENS Very cute. For sale. 684-1177.

MINI-SCHNAUZER 6 weeks old male, \$300. Call 422-7329

MINI SCHNAUZER AKC Male black & silver puppy first shot & tail. 436-9773

PLEASE help our mom find a new love to her first. We are now 2 1/2 yrs. old. Old. Flat. Mice male dogs. We are brothers who were adopted from the shelter at 8 weeks. Our mom says we have a beautiful temperament with lots of personality. We have obedience & love people who are willing to travel to meet you. Call 208-381-0765 or 911 enquirer call 424-1002

WANTED Boy Looking for AKC Registered CALIF SWINGER. 10 lbs. Rober. Dabi at 740-0377.

WILD THINGS GAME BIRDS has quality for sale or to raise yourself. Priced from \$1.00 each to \$2.45 each. Processing available. 208-678-8976

VORKIE 1 tiny male, 3 to 4 lbs. full grown, AKC, parents on sight. \$1500. Please call 206-324-4581.

MINI-SCHNAUZER, SHITZU, POMERIANI AKC. w/ pedigree, 360 ea. Call 644-1716 or 324-1134

PIT BULL puppies, 8 wks. old, \$150 each. Call 539-3283

PIT BULL puppies, bring to land, has 1st shots, purebred \$250. 543-5008

POMERIANI AKC "S" w/ pedigree, \$200. Champion stock. 324-8735.

POMERIANI - AKC white/cream, \$250. Call 738-8778 or 736-8800

PLYM GOATS for sale. Need good home for my 4-yr old. 4-H projects. 2 does & 1 wether. All pr. Sire of does was NP34 grand champion. All for \$200/offer. 208-745-8009.

RABBIT Holland Lop. Pedigreed, 360 ea. Call 644-1716 or 324-1134

SHIH-TZU puppies. Beautiful big puppy. \$350. AKC Both parents on sight. \$200-360-5730

SIAMESE KITTENS with 1st shots. Seal point. Please call 208-366-5730

STOLEN My dog, Jase. Golden & tan, male. Neutered, miniature pin from his home in Fla. on 6/30. 10 lbs. Reward. Dabi at 740-0377.

WANTED Boy Looking for AKC Registered CALIF SWINGER. 10 lbs. Rober. Dabi at 740-0377.

WILD THINGS GAME BIRDS has quality for sale or to raise yourself. Priced from \$1.00 each to \$2.45 each. Processing available. 208-678-8976

VORKIE 1 tiny male, 3 to 4 lbs. full grown, AKC, parents on sight. \$1500. Please call 206-324-4581.

GARAGE SALE FACTORY

You can advertise your sale and reach thousands of potential customers any time of the week! Call 1-800-871-4387, ext. 2 for information.

827 GARAGE SALES

BUHL Sat. 8-7p. Storage Unit Sale. Primitives, toys, household, misc.

BUHL Sat. 9-10. AMS Storage Units

BUHL Fri. & Sat. 8am-7. Family Sale! Newborn baby clothes, lots of newborn items, toys, game car, lot, car stereo, amplifier, movies, & much more!

BUHL Fri. & Sat. 8am-7. Family Sale! Newborn baby clothes, lots of newborn items, toys, game car, lot, car stereo, amplifier, movies, & much more!

BUHL Sat. & Sun. 8-4p. Backyard Sale. Thirty years of memories in small appts., snow skis, lamps, and lots of extra! 92 Broadway Ave. N.

BUHL Sat. 7/14 8-4pm. Moving matching name brand clothes kids-adult, toys, books, treadmill, fishing supplies. Call 608-780-9075

BUHL Sat. Only 8-5. Dining Rm. set, misc. furniture, clothing in excellent condition. Call 411 Truck Lane

BURLEY Fri. 8-5 pm and Sat. 10-9.30 am. Cars and lots of misc. items. 307 E. Delco Hwy.

BURLEY July 13, 14 & 15. 8am-7. Estate & remodeling. River bed, furniture, chairs, vases & wheels, clothes, furniture, appliances, toys, doll and animal collections, doors, drawers, lighting, go-carts, bikes, linens, rugs & accessories. Burley. All items follow signs to hangar.

EDEN Sat. & Sun. 8am-9pm. 2001 scroll saw Craftsman, Delta lathe, 8" table top, wood planer, Dorr Trimmer, Troy bull-iron, jogging wheel, floral sofa, bookcase, chair, ottoman, antiques, knick knacks. 425 Wilson Street

FLER Fri. & Sat. 8-3pm. Furniture, microfrid, books, cameras, lawn, snow tires, cars, parka, kitchen items, toys, and misc. Call 339-3187

FLER Fri. & Sat. 8-4pm. We have tons of STUFF! Kids' computers, books, fishing, hunting, good kitchen gear, good bike, high plate wall. 103 Davids

FLER Fri. & Sat. MULTI-FAMILY! Books, turn, bunnies, good kids' clothing, curtains, TV, household misc., & baby items. Moving! Meadows. Hwy. 93 and 300

FLER Sat. 7am-3pm. Moving! Meadows. Hwy. 93 and 300

GOODYING Fri. & Sat. 8-4pm. M. & C. Crafts Supplies. 701 Wyoming Street

HANSEN Fri. 7am-3pm & Sat. 7-8. Huge Family Sale! 8" minivan, home decor, household supplies, cleaning supplies, lin., & lots of other. 657 2nd St. E.

KIMBERLY Friday, Sat. All day. Pops & pans, dishes & glassware, lots of books. We've got this & We've got that, stop by and see. 420 Ash St.

JEROME Fri. & Sat. 8am-5pm. W/D, tools, car parts, toys, clothes, & lots of misc. 980 S. State

KIMBERLY Sat. 8-3pm. BLOCK YARD SALE Baby items, toys, accessories, 3000

Much, Much More! GARNET DRIVE

KIMBERLY Sat. 8am-7. A little of everything! 506 Diamond Dr.

KIMBERLY Fri. & Sat. 8am-5pm. Misc. items for sale. 980 N. 3600 E.

KIMBERLY Sat. 8-4pm. Miscellaneous items. 713 Ash Street South

MALTA July 14 & 15 at 14 Fr & Sat. 9am-12pm. Home tools, fishing boat, motor, equip, tools, books, etc. 6 ends up for lot! Follow signs to 3609 N.

PAUL Fri. Sun 8am-7. Moving Sale! Misc. furniture, table, stereo, restaurant equip, books, WD, clothing, dress, Mote. 750 W. 194 N. at Dairy

RUPERT Fri. 7/13, 8-3 & Sat. 7/14, 8-12. Scrap metal, kids' items, tools, etc. needs to provide youth scholarships. assist dog training, etc. 257 S. 300 W.

RUPERT July 14, 5-7. 8am-12pm. 8 families, books, bath & light fixtures, refrigerator, TV, etc. camping & fishing gear. All you could want! 1837 Addison Ave. E. (corner of Addison & Maurice)

TWIN FALLS Fri. 8-4pm. Sat. 8-noon. Weight bench, weights, bookcase. Lots of misc. 744 Northbound Dr.

TWIN FALLS Fri. Sat. 8-4. We have everything! Come see our selection of various items. 295 Camerillo Way

TWIN FALLS Fri. Sat. 8-5pm. Moving! Furniture, tools, and more! Bring your friends to a great sale! All you could want! 1837 Addison Ave. E. (corner of Addison & Maurice)

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TWIN FALLS Fri. 8-4pm. Sat. 8-noon. Weight bench, weights, bookcase. Lots of misc. 744 Northbound Dr.

TWIN FALLS Sat. 8-7p. Twin of great stuff. 422 Elm St. N

TWIN FALLS 7/14 7am-7pm. Car parts, tools, motorcycle, \$300. 740 Sunrise Blvd

Saturday, July 14, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"I have found you an argument; I am not obliged to find you an understanding." — Samuel Johnson

The best declarers have little to say after dummy appears. If they are disappointed, any comment revealing displeasure can only help the defenders. Besides, comments about the bidding are very likely to affect declarer's concentration. Today's South learned his lesson the hard way.

"Where is the fourth trump you promised me?" inquired an aggravated South.

"Three honors should be as good as four small," replied North. "Besides, I denied four spades when I bid one no-trump."

Obviously, the dialogue did not help South's concentration. West led three rounds of clubs, forcing South to ruff while East discarded a heart. Grasping at a long-shot 3-trump break, South drew three rounds of trumps, getting bad news. He ran his hearts, but East ruffed and switched to his diamond king. South took his ace and cashed his hearts, but eventually East won a diamond trick for one down.

Although four hearts would have been an easier contract, South might have made four spades had he not lost concentration by criticizing the bidding.

To succeed, he should cross to dummy's heart jack at trick four to ruff another club. Then he draws three rounds of trumps, discarding his losing diamond. South then reverts to hearts, inviting East to ruff at will. Whenever East ruffs, he has no escape. South no longer has a losing diamond, and he wins 10 tricks.

NORTH 7-11 A	
♠ K Q J	
♥ J 5	
♦ 8 7 2	
♣ 7 4 3 2	
WEST	
♠ 7 3	EAST
♥ 8 4 3 2	♠ 5 4 2
♦ 10 5	♥ 7 6
♣ A K J 8 5	♦ K Q 6 3
	♣ 10 9
SOUTH	
♠ A 10 9 8	
♥ A K Q 10 9	
♦ A 4	
♣ Q 6	

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♣	Pass	3♣	Pass
4♥	All pass		

Opening lead: Club king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:	
♠ 7 3	
♥ 8 4 3 2	
♦ 10 5	
♣ A K J 8 5	
North South	
1♦	?

ANSWER: One heart. A wretched "suit," but there is no rational alternative. The hand is not strong enough for two clubs, and one no-trump is a distortion.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 81101, Hutchinson, TX 75042, enclosing \$10 in self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright 2001, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

825 WANTED TO BUY

BUYING Refrigerators clean & bright. Working or not. 736-4805.
BUYING BALT & PEPPER COLLECTION and old novelty or miniature clocks. Call 436-6781.
BUYING: Post cards, Idaho Memorabilia, Cowboy (gear, pictures, diaries), B/W photos. 734-6208.
DON'T PAY YOUR GUNS! I pay top dollar for quality used guns. Any type. Any brand. 837-6203 or 480-1000.

ROAD BIKES that are running. Yamaha & Honda. Also wanted Enduro that run. Call 734-9466 or 420-9188.
WANTED - PALETS - 48"x48" will pay top dollar. Call 208-677-2728.

Give us your Advertise your club for sale with a low-cost, classified ad.

WANTED '81 to '87 used construction trk. Contact Ralph May at 539-5124.

WANTED 36" x 40" van trailer and/or bed trailer. Call 438-8215.

WANTED 300/500 gallon propane tank and a front end loader for a M2705 tractor. Call 934-5951.

WANTED 4x4, ATV, Good cond. around \$1600. 357 Magnum, stainless, light weight, 4" or better barrel, 3 man Teepee tent. Pack saddle, panniers or boxes. Reasonable. Chic Wolfe Call 776-779-2386.

WANTED Boats, ATVs & snowmobiles. Running or not. 536-6438.

WANTED Buying old crocheted and embroidered linens, ladies hats and purses, celluloid prayer books. 733-3738.

WANTED children's videos & computer CD's. Also children's exercise videos and music. Reasonably priced. 326-8028 v. msg.

WANTED Dealer Or Aliver- TV's, appliances, stereos TV Doctor. 734-9188.

WANTED desperately seeking good kids horse-riding gear. Wants to ride and she needs a horse that wants to ride with her. Call 423-9173.

WANTED OLD GAS PUMPS or gas station items. Top \$ paid. Tony 208-866-0274.

WANTED Old military items: medals, badges, uniforms, documents, photos, field & flight gear. Cash paid. Paul Nutting. 733-1891 or e-mail pgn50@yahoo.com

WANTED Pet carriers. Medium, large and extra large. Call 208-352-4880.

WANTED Refrig. white, 31" wide, Laventio furniture, Bed, 28" wide, Bentam or small hen, raft, rubber, Bar-b-Que grill, camping gear. Call 543-4000

WANTED TO BUY Straw to bale for 2001. 731-5483 or 825-5483

Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-9937.

901 ATV-CYCLES

WANTED To Buy a used Rock Picker Call Mark at 801-791-0716.

WANTED TO BUY Direct TV Satellite System. Call 825-5463.

WANTED TO BUY pellet stove, gas log and a conversion v.a.n. Call 828-5554.

WANTED TO BUY swamp cooler and window air conditioner. Call 543-4000.

WANTED Top dollar paid for old Army/Navay unit patches. Paul Nutting 733-1891 or e-mail pgn50@yahoo.com

WANTED Vintage BarBio dolls and clothing. 1959-1979. Interested in estates and collections. Call 733-1322 or 733-9888.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

LIFT-BED. twin size electric. 3500/lrm. Wheel Chair \$50. Shower stool \$10. All like new condition. Call 734-4727.

CBR-600-F3-1998 great condition, Vance & Hines pipes, micron track stand, \$3500. 783-8453.

DUNE BUGGY custom tube frame, 1750 VW engine, Bus trans. Lots of extras. Runs great. \$2500. 788-4573.

FOR SALE 2 kid's G.P. Carls. 1 is red with 5 hp. Honda roll bar, adjustable seat, \$400. 1 is purple 3.5 hp, Briggs roll bar, \$300. Both 2 yrs. old, good cond. Call 733-9120.

GOLDWING Ascendace 1984. 48k miles. All the extras. Very good condition. Nice ride. \$4200. Call 733-9120.

HARLEY 79 Super Glide 1200 cc. Exc. cond. \$7500 Call 733-3678 after 4pm.

Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with an easy, inexpensive classified ad. Call 733-9031.

WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG, BAD BEAST? TAKE A NUMBER.



Introducing the all-new Grizzly 660 Automatic 4x4! • Hard-hitting, liquid-cooled, 5-valve, 600cc four-stroke single is the largest and most advanced engine ever put in an ATV. • Lightweight chassis design ensures the best power-to-weight ratio of any utility ATV in the industry. • Fully independent, long-travel front and rear suspension delivers maximum tire contact and comfort. • Exclusive, push-button 3-way On-Command™ 4WD lets you choose between 2WD, 4WD and 4WD differential lock. • Industry-leading ground clearance at 11.1". • Fully automatic 1.6ramatic™ V-belt transmission delivers industry-leading reliability and all-wheel engine braking.

CYCLE CITY

436-4771 • Hwy 24 • Between Burley & Rupert



WOLF: Pups, 97%, 2 black & silver females left. Call 423-4414	AIR COMPRESSOR - 10 hp, 3 phase, 80 gal. \$900/best offer. 732-5362	SAWMILL older type. \$2000. Call 438-8215	823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES
822 TOOLS MACHINERY	PLASMA CUTTER Hypertherm Power Max 1100. Still under warranty. Now \$2600, sacrifice \$1750. 320-1392 or 324-4550	STEAM CLEANER Hotby 11 hp Honda eng. Portable. Like new. \$4500/offor 320-1392 or 324-4550	APRICOTS are ready! Picked, \$1.75 a lb. U-pick, \$1.25 a lb. 1 millo S. of Hansen. 423-4896.
"Julcost Steaks on the Snake" MONTANA STEAK HOUSE	The first place to look for the best buys in antiques is classified. Find your treasure today. Call 733-0031.	WELDER Milromatic 250 Mig, w/spool gun, 2 tanks. \$3400 now, will sell for \$2100/offor. 320-1392 or 324-4550	TWIN FALLS FARMERS' MARKET! Saturday 9am - 1pm at Grocery Outlet/Kmart.



CRAZY DAYS CLEARANCE SALE!

2000 FORD EXPLORER \$375 MO. 1%, 72 Mo.	1998 SILVERADO 4X4 \$20,550* OR \$379 MO. 1%, 72 Mo.	1997 GMC SIERRA SL \$14,995* OR \$319 MO. 1%, 60 Mo.
1996 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4 \$12,795* OR \$275 MO. 1%, 60 Mo.	1995 TOYOTA TACOMA 4X4 \$11,995* OR \$251 MO. 10%, 60 Mo.	1996 FORD F-150 XLT 4X4 \$10,995* OR \$235 MO. 10%, 60 Mo.
1996 GMC EXT. CAB. SONOMA 4X4 \$7,995* OR \$199 MO. 10%, 48 Mo.	1997 PLYMOUTH BREEZE \$6,995* OR \$175 MO. 10%, 48 Mo.	1995 GMC SONOMA 4X2 \$6,595* OR \$166 MO. 10%, 48 Mo.
1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$5,995* OR \$150 MO. 10%, 48 Mo.	1992 MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE \$4,988* OR \$125 MO. 10%, 36 Mo.	1997 FORD ASPIRE \$4,997* OR \$105 MO. 10%, 48 Mo.

Percentage applies to APR. \$99.00 Tax, Title & Doc Fee

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CRAZY DAYS CLEARANCE SALE!

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1986 PONTIAC FIERO #106582, V6, 4 Speed, A/C WAS \$3995 \$2,960	1994 HONDA CIVIC LX #10848, 4 Door, 5 Speed, A/C WAS \$6,988 \$4,770
1990 SUBARU JUSTY #1079A, All Wheel Drive, 5 Speed WAS \$3595 \$2,520	1997 SUBARU OUTBACK #1118A, AT, AWD, A/C, CC, PW, P, L WAS \$14,995 \$12,940
1997 FORD F-150 #1080A, 4x4, V8, AT, CC, A/C WAS \$14,995 \$12,880	1998 SUBARU OUTBACK #1145A, AWD, Leather Seats, A/C, CC WAS \$17,995 \$15,660
1993 GEO METRO #15281, 2 Door, 5 Speed WAS \$3,990 \$3,100	2000 HYUNDAI SONATA #1028A, GLS Sedan, A/C, Leather Interior, A/C, CC WAS \$14,995 \$12,990
1999 CHEVY LUMINA #1100A, Sedan, AT, CC, A/C, Leather Seats WAS \$12,995 \$9,840	1996 SUBARU OUTBACK #1058A, WG, AWD, AC, CC, PW, P, L WAS \$13,990 \$11,990
1994 CHEVY SUBURBAN #1016A, V8, A/C, AWD, AT, Loaded WAS \$15,350 \$13,250	1999 HONDA ACCORD EX #1045A, Sedan, 4 Dr., AC, CC, All Per. WAS \$19,200 \$16,550
1995 JEEP CHEROKEE #111B, Big 6, AT, A/C, CC WAS \$9,220 \$7,998	1992 FORD TAURUS #9112B, AT, AC, CC WAS \$3995 \$2,770

CANYON MOTORS

SUBARU

794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860
www.canyonmotors.com

HONDA 2000 Foreman 4x4 450 ES, low miles, \$3400. Call 334-1803.

HONDA 4 2000 Foreman 2500cc red, exc. cond. low miles. \$2900/best offer. 3200-1392 or 324-4550.

HONDA 4 Trail 900 '98 Rough body. Call 380-0769. Call 532-4139.

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THIS WEEK'S FACTORY SPECIALS

'85 Ford Ltd. #1877A Was \$2,995 M Price \$995	'95 Chrysler Cirrus #28551E Was \$9,995 M Price \$7,750	'98 Isuzu Rodeo 4x4 #A6203 Was \$16,499 M Price \$14,750
'89 Chevy Celebrity #22325A Was \$3,495 M Price \$1,495	'98 Ford Escort 40R #5004 M Price \$7,995	'98 Ford Ranger S.C. 4x4 #2621A Was \$16,495 M Price \$14,995
'89 Pontiac Sunbird #E180721B Was \$2,995 M Price \$1,495	'93 Nissan Pathfinder #E120511 Was \$7,995 M Price \$7,995	'97 GMC Safari AWD #A11029-1 Was \$19,995 M Price \$14,995
'89 Dodge Shadow #A1404A Was \$2,995 M Price \$1,750	'96 Ford F-150 4x4 #E12051A Was \$10,995 M Price \$7,995	'00 Honda Civic EX #A171A Was \$17,995 M Price \$15,750
'92 Ford Escort #22208 Was \$3,995 M Price \$1,750	'96 Honda Accord LX #A1712A Was \$9,995 M Price \$8,750	'99 Honda Accord EX #A162A Was \$17,995 M Price \$15,750
'83 Mercury Grand Marquis #H17122A Was \$2,995 M Price \$1,995	'98 Chevy S-10 #A17251A Was \$10,295 M Price \$8,995	'97 Toyota Tacoma Ext. Cab 4x4 #2017-1 Was \$18,995 M Price \$15,995
'84 Mercury Grand Marquis #22401A Was \$2,995 M Price \$1,995	'99 Mercury Sable #22408 Was \$10,995 M Price \$8,995	'01 Pontiac Grand Am #22453 Was \$18,995 M Price \$16,495
'85 Olds Cutlass Calais #226000-1 Was \$3,495 M Price \$1,995	'96 Ford Windstar #22507-1 M Price \$8,995	'97 Ford F-250 S.C. 4x4 #225031A Was \$18,995 M Price \$16,995
'88 Eagle Premier #23114-2 M Price \$1,995	'98 Ford Taurus #22410 Was \$10,995 M Price \$9,995	'00 Ford Ranger S.C. 4x4 #225040A Was \$19,995 M Price \$17,995
'86 Cadillac Eldorado #A125019 Was \$3,495 M Price \$2,595	'98 Ford Taurus #22418 Was \$10,995 M Price \$9,995	'00 Mitsubishi Eclipse GT #A1208 Was \$19,995 M Price \$18,750
'87 Ford Bronco 4x4 #A100550 Was \$5,995 M Price \$2,750	'99 Mercury Mystique #22489 Was \$11,995 M Price \$9,995	'00 Pontiac Montana #A1214A Was \$20,995 M Price \$18,750
'90 Lincoln Mark VII LSC #A1154A Was \$4,995 M Price \$2,995	'96 Ford Taurus #A10527A Was \$12,995 M Price \$9,995	'00 Isuzu Trooper #A127 Was \$22,995 M Price \$18,750
'87 Ford F-250 S.C. 4x4 #22114A Was \$5,995 M Price \$3,495	'96 Ford F-350 4x4 #A1200A Was \$11,995 M Price \$10,995	'00 Ford Windstar #22415 Was \$20,995 M Price \$18,995
'89 Volkswagen Jetta #A115300 Was \$4,995 M Price \$3,995	'97 Ford Thunderbird #E18300A Was \$12,495 M Price \$10,995	'01 Jeep Cherokee #22415 Was \$21,995 M Price \$18,995
'90 Chrysler New Yorker #221008 Was \$4,995 M Price \$3,995	'98 Mercury Sable #22414 Was \$12,495 M Price \$10,995	'99 Ford F-150 S.C. 4x4 #225007A Was \$21,995 M Price \$20,995
'94 Chevy Corsica #A100000 Was \$4,995 M Price \$3,995	'96 Cadillac Sedan DeVille #A1003 Was \$15,995 M Price \$10,995	'00 Ford Explorer 4x4 #A111428 Was \$24,495 M Price \$21,995
'94 Mercury Topaz #111020-1 M Price \$3,995	'97 Ford F-350 4x4 #22700A M Price \$10,995	'00 Mercury Mountaineer #22452 Was \$25,995 M Price \$21,995
'97 Geo Metro #A1129-2 M Price \$3,995	'01 Ford Escort #22400 Was \$12,995 M Price \$11,995	'00 Ford Explorer 4x4 #A12151A Was \$26,995 M Price \$22,495
'85 Chevy Suburban 4x4 #20104-2 Was \$6,995 M Price \$3,995	'99 Mercury Sable #22471 Was \$13,495 M Price \$11,995	'99 Ford F-150 S.C. 4x4 #A100000A Was \$24,995 M Price \$22,995
'96 Suzuki Swift #20279-2 M Price \$4,995	'99 Ford Ranger 4x4 #22416 Was \$14,495 M Price \$11,995	'99 GMC Yukon 4x4 #A12000A Was \$24,995 M Price \$22,995
'87 Ford Bronco #20275-1 Was \$7,995 M Price \$4,995	'99 Mercury Grand Marquis #22406 Was \$15,995 M Price \$11,995	'00 Nissan Maxima SE #20412 Was \$26,995 M Price \$22,995
'93 Buick LeSabre #21221-1 Was \$7,995 M Price \$4,995	'99 Mitsubishi Galant #22419 Was \$13,995 M Price \$12,495	'01 Chrysler PT Cruiser #111000-1 Was \$26,995 M Price \$22,995
'94 Mazda B3000 4x4 #A12700A Was \$7,495 M Price \$5,495	'00 Mitsubishi Galant ES #A12 Was \$15,995 M Price \$12,750	'98 Ford Expedition E.B. 4x4 #20108 Was \$26,995 M Price \$23,995
'90 Ford Bronco 4x4 #A12001A Was \$7,495 M Price \$5,995	'00 Ford Taurus #22473 Was \$14,495 M Price \$12,995	'99 Ford Expedition 4x4 #110700A Was \$26,995 M Price \$23,995
'95 Honda Civic #21120-1 M Price \$5,995	'97 Mercury Cougar XR7 #2044A Was \$14,995 M Price \$12,995	'01 Olds Aurora #A1003 Was \$28,995 M Price \$23,995
'97 Ford Taurus #214500A Was \$9,995 M Price \$5,995	'00 Ford Taurus SES #22411 Was \$15,995 M Price \$12,995	'99 Lincoln Town Car Sig. #20000 Was \$29,995 M Price \$23,995
'95 Olds Cutlass Supreme #220001A Was \$9,995 M Price \$5,995	'00 Mercury Sable LS #22000 Was \$16,995 M Price \$12,995	'97 Ford F-250 Crew Cab 4x4 #21210A Was \$25,795 M Price \$24,295
'93 Mercury Sable #22002-1 M Price \$6,995	'98 Toyota Rav4 4x4 #A1211A Was \$15,995 M Price \$13,750	'00 Lincoln Continental #20419 Was \$27,995 M Price \$24,995
'94 Isuzu Rodeo 4x4 #A12000A Was \$8,995 M Price \$6,995	'00 Honda Civic HX #A1001A Was \$15,995 M Price \$13,750	'00 Honda Odyssey EX #A11000-1 Was \$29,995 M Price \$24,995
'96 Chevy Lumina #121014-1 M Price \$6,995	'00 Kia Sportage #22416 Was \$15,495 M Price \$13,995	'01 Ford Explorer 4x4 #A12000A Was \$29,995 M Price \$24,995
'96 Ford Escort #20412 M Price \$6,995	'99 Pontiac Grand Prix #22417 Was \$15,995 M Price \$13,995	'00 Ford F-250 S.C. 4x4 #22000 Was \$33,495 M Price \$25,995
'92 Ford F-250 4x4 #A10151-1 M Price \$6,995	'01 Toyota Corolla #22418 Was \$14,995 M Price \$13,995	'99 Saab 9-5 #22000 Was \$29,995 M Price \$26,995
'98 Buick LeSabre #22019-1 M Price \$6,995	'96 Chevy R2500 #22000 Was \$15,995 M Price \$13,995	'98 Lincoln Navigator #20102 Was \$29,995 M Price \$27,995
'94 Honda Prelude #22004-1 M Price \$6,995	'00 Ford Mustang #22000A Was \$15,995 M Price \$13,995	'99 Ford F-250 S.C. 4x4 #A10000A Was \$33,495 M Price \$27,995
'95 Chevy G20 Van #2100A Was \$10,995 M Price \$6,995	'00 Ford Taurus #22413 Was \$15,995 M Price \$13,995	'99 Ford F-350 C.C. 4x4 #22000 Was \$32,595 M Price \$29,495
'93 Chevy Suburban #22000A Was \$12,995 M Price \$6,995	'95 Chevy Tahoe 4x4 #21029-1 Was \$16,995 M Price \$13,995	'00 Lincoln LS V-8 #22000-1 Was \$33,995 M Price \$29,995
'97 Ford Ranger S.C. #22011A Was \$9,995 M Price \$7,495	'98 Mercury Mountaineer #22119 Was \$16,995 M Price \$13,995	'00 Ford Excursion 4x4 #22000 Was \$41,995 M Price \$36,995

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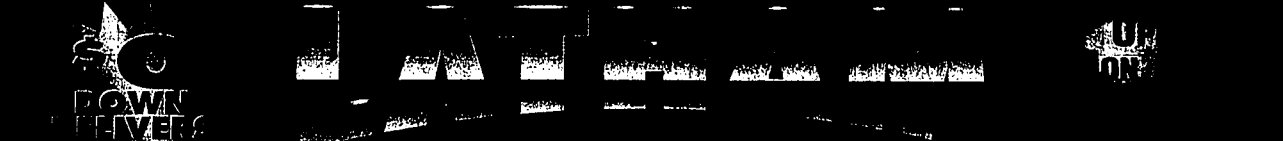
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