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# Congress OKs farm aid

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Democratic-controlled Senate voted Friday to approve a House-passed package of special farm assistance that provides \$2 billion less than Democrats wanted. The \$5.5 billion measure now goes to President Bush, who said he looks forward to signing the bill. "This vote is a victory for our

## Measure offers \$5.5 billion in assistance; Dems wanted more

nation's farmers at a time when they need it most," the president said. The first \$4.6 billion in the bill would go to grain and cotton farmers to supplement the fixed annual payments they get from the government. There's also \$423 million in payments to growers of soybeans, sunflowers and other oilseeds; \$159 million in grants to states to promote sales of fruits, vegetables and nuts; \$129 million for

tobacco and additional payments to peanut and wool producers. The Senate bill contained \$5.5 billion for direct payments to grain and cotton farmers; almost \$900 million more than the House measure, plus \$542 million for conservation programs and \$150 million for apple growers. The Senate abruptly approved the legislation on a voice vote.  
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# Stunt could ground pilot

Flying under bridge violates FAA regs

By Mark Helms  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A impulsive buzz up the Snake River Canyon and under the Perrine Bridge has apparently landed a Colorado pilot in trouble, a Federal Aviation Administration official said.

The pilot last month was en route to his home in Yuma, Colo., in a single-engine Cessna, when he apparently decided to take a side trip into the Snake River Canyon, said Lewis Sanders, assistant manager of the FAA's Boise office. The pilot - who Sanders would not identify by name - apparently entered the canyon near Bliss, began flying eastward and flew under the bridge, he said.

The stunt could result in the pilot's flying privileges being suspended, Sanders said. FAA officials spotted a photo of the plane flying under the bridge in a recent edition of the Times-News and were able to read the plane's identification number in the photo, Sanders said. A Twin Falls resident who witnessed the stunt also complained to the FAA, he said.

The plane belongs to a crop-dusting company based in Yuma, Sanders said. The company's owner was at the controls during the canyon flight, he said. The pilot did not return a reporter's messages left for him at his business Thursday and Friday.

The FAA recently contacted the pilot, who admitted to flying up the canyon and under the bridge, Sanders said. The pilot has been charged with endangerment of a passenger or passenger and flying within 500 feet of a structure, people, vehicles or vessels, Sanders said.

The pilot will be given a chance to tell his side of the story in court and will probably face a suspension of his flying privileges for anywhere from a few days to a month or more, Sanders said.  
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# A SOUND CHECKUP



LISA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

Radiology Technologist Julie Schneider prepares the CT scan machine at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for her next patient. The availability of local outpatient services saves patients long trips to larger cities such as Boise and Salt Lake City.

# Hospital receives good financial report

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Growth in outpatient services such as lab procedures and same-day surgeries continues to show evidence of more people staying in Twin Falls for hospital care, the county hospital's chief financial officer says.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center sees growth in inpatient services keeping pace with the region's population growth, said Art Tanner, the hospital's finance chief. Outpatient services that long have been a growing segment of the health care industry are showing far more growth.

Tanner attributes the expanding services to more local expertise, the availability of more procedures in Twin Falls, and patient satisfaction.

### The big picture

Total expenses and revenues:		Nonoperating income (income from investments)	
September 2000	September 1999	September 2000	September 1999
\$2 million	\$1.25 million	\$2 million	\$1.25 million
Total revenue: \$88.1 million	\$80.2 million	Total long-term debt:	
Total expense: \$85.1 million	\$78.8 million	September 2000	September 1999
Operating margin: 4.4%	2.2%	\$25.9 million	\$28.2 million
County-set annual operating margin goal: 3%			

The much-debated future of the hospital has focused attention on its ability to operate as a

### Financial results for years ending Sept. 30, 2000, and Sept. 30, 1999, performed by independent auditors Deloitte and Touche LLP of Salt Lake City

Reserves	
September 2000	September 1999
\$17.9 million	\$14.2 million

viable and successful health care organization - and how to keep it that way.

Hospital outpatient numbers grew from 107,151 in 1999 to 124,319 in 2000, or by 16 percent,

Tanner said.

Hospital fees charged to patients increased in 2000 by 6 percent, which was reflected in the hospital's overall successful financial picture for the year. The hospital exceeded the county-set 3 percent operating margin with a successful 4.4 percent or \$3 million for the year. That helps balance out a 2.8 percent or \$169 million margin from 1999.

The operating margin, which tends to average out over the years, is reinvested into hospital operations.

"That gives us the ability to expand, buy equipment," Tanner said.

Hospital spokesman Shawn Please see HOSPITAL, Page A2

# President departs for Texas ranch

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush seems to bolt from the White House every chance he gets. He begins a month-long vacation on his Texas ranch today, and by the time he returns he will have spent nearly two months of his presidency there. And that doesn't include the many weekends he's spent at Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

The White House calls the Texas trip a working vacation and notes that he'll have staff with him to help him attend to presidential chores. He also plans trips outside Texas a few days each week, using the 1,600-acre  
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# COMPETING INTERESTS

A sign warns visitors near Dubois, Wyo., that they are entering a grizzly habitat. The surrounding Shoshone and Bridger-Teton national forests are prime grizzly areas. They're also proposed under the Bush administration's for oil and gas exploration. For a look at the issues involved with drilling in the national forests, and the effect on one Wyoming town of the recent energy boom, please see page B6.



# Fire survivors didn't know death was near

The Associated Press

LEAVENWORTH, Wash. - When Nick Dreis went down, the force of 100-foot-tall flames from the Thirty Mile fire was coming right at his emergency shelter.

The smoke burned his eyes, so he kept them shut. He thought about how to conserve oxygen and wondered if the glue seams of his shelter would hold up in the heat.

Armando Avila prayed for the squad boss he just saw high up on a rocky hillside and the two campers trapped with the 14 fire-fighters on a dead-end road in the Chewuch River canyon in the northern Cascades.  
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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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IDAHO

Idaho Extremes Yesterday: High 99° Boise Low 37° Stanley

ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday Temperature High/Low 89°/63° Normal high/low 86°/63°

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

Table with 5 columns: TODAY, TONIGHT, SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

SUN AND MOON

Table with 2 columns: SUNSET, MOONSET. Includes times and moon phase icons.

CANADIAN CITIES

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REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Partly sunny and seasonably warm today with a thunderstorm in a few spots, mainly this afternoon.

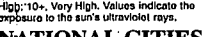
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NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 112° in Needles, CA Low 36° in Frasier, CO

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NATIONAL WEATHER

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

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Survivors

Elaine Hurd just figured she was a goner. But they all survived the blast-furnace-like fire that killed four of their firefighting crew on July 10.

Bush

spread in Crawford, near Waco, as his base. But there is no denying Bush's impulse to get away from the office.

Cheney says he won't reveal documents on energy talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Dick Cheney wrote to Congress this week refusing to turn over documents detailing deliberations on President Bush's energy policy.

Democrats question ties between policy, energy companies

As head of the General Accounting Office, Congress is investigating whether Walker was given the task of obtaining the documents for Congress.

Ag lenders urge change to system

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Lenders say regulations need to be eased to make it easier for farmers to get loans.

Know the score Times-News sports

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Storm slows as it moves toward Gulf Coast

MIAMI (AP) - Tropical Storm Barry slowed to a crawl in the Gulf of Mexico on Friday, drifting toward Louisiana after drenching Florida with more than a foot of rain.

Hospital

Barigar said the revenue gives the hospital the resources to keep from falling behind the times.

Pilot

The pilot has been very cooperative with authorities, he said. "He is very sorry he did it," Sanders said.

Times-News telephone directory

Table with 2 columns: Circulation, Classified Advertising. Includes contact numbers for various services.

Aid

After Democrats failed to bring a Republican filibuster of a \$7.5 billion measure that had been approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Correction

The Idaho Department of Water Resources Director's name is Karl Dreher. His name was misspelled in Friday's paper.

# Germ warfare group suspends negotiations

GENEVA (AP) — Six years of negotiations to enforce a global ban against germ warfare were formally suspended Friday because of a pullout by the United States.

"Quite a number of delegations would be reluctant to engage in continued negotiations among themselves in the absence of a major negotiating partner, that is the United States of America," said Tibor Toth, chairman of the 56-nation talks.

The group had been trying to devise a protocol on enforcement of the 1972 Biological

Weapons Convention.

Washington shocked other delegations when it withdrew from the talks last month, saying it had too many objections to the proposed accord.

In rejecting the draft, the United States said it posed risks to U.S. national security and commercial secrets of the biotech industry and would be ineffective in stopping countries from developing a germ warfare arsenal.

Initially some groups urged the other nations to approve the enforcement protocol without the United States, as many coun-

tries did last week after Washington withdrew from an agreement to fight global warming.

But Toth said delegates told him it would be pointless to have an enforcement system if the United States was not on board.

"The continuation of negotiation without the United States is not justified," Iran said in a statement. Baghdad said Washington was needed in any agreement because it has one of the most advanced biotechnology industries.

The forum agreed without objection to Toth's recommendation that they suspend their negotiating efforts for this year and write a report next week on where they stand.

Toth, a Hungarian diplomat who has guided the talks from the beginning, told negotiators that "the overwhelming majority" of the delegates had been hopeful that an agreement on how to enforce the convention could be reached this summer.

Unfortunately, he said, "it is not possible to do that."

Mexico told the forum it regretted the U.S. decision to abandon talks. Ambassador Gustavo Albin noted that the

move for an enforcement mechanism began "in a moment of crisis of international security," a reference to discoveries of Iraqi arsenals after the Gulf War.

Since then the science to produce biological weapons has become more sophisticated, he said. "To conclude the process without an agreement on a protocol is the worst possible scenario," Albin said.

New Zealand Ambassador Clive Pearson, speaking for a group of Latin American, European and African countries, said it was "regrettable" that the talks had to be suspended.

# Storm results in fifth probe launch delay

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Stormy weather forced NASA to call off Friday's launch of the Genesis solar probe and pushed the flight into next week.

It was the fifth day of delay for NASA's first mission to return extraterrestrial samples since the Apollo moon rocks. Once launched, Genesis will go after tiny particles of the sun blown away in the solar wind.

Genesis was supposed to lift off Monday, but was grounded for two days because of concerns over a pair of power converters in the spacecraft. The units were cleared for flight Wednesday, but then the weather interfered.

Rain and thick clouds were the culprits on Friday.

Before getting another shot, Genesis must wait until after Monday's planned launch of an Air Force rocket and missile-warning satellite — and possibly Thursday's planned launch of space shuttle Discovery.

# Backlash grows against immigrants, many Hispanic

Group says reports of violence are growing

The Associated Press

A group in North Carolina plans to protest the "overwhelming number of illegal Hispanic workers invading the area." A California coalition urges legal status to undocumented immigrants.

And on New York's Long Island, the topic at a conference this weekend is the "illegal immigration disaster."

Sparked by changing demographics, examples of anti-immigration sentiment seem to be cropping up with increasing frequency around the country.

Observers say much of the hard feeling is directed at Hispanics, whose numbers grew 58 percent to more than 35 million in the last decade, according to census figures.

Anti-immigration advocates feel newcomers lower wages, increase unemployment, pollution, traffic and crime, and strain hospitals, parks and energy resources.

They're also upset that President Bush is weighing a proposal to grant legal residency to some undocumented Mexicans in the United States.

"It's because it's getting more in your face," said Gordon Lee Baum, head of the Council of Conservative Citizens, which says



Dave Drew of the group SACHEM Quality of Life protests against day laborers as a group of day laborers wait to be picked up for work April 11 in Farmingville, N.Y.

it has 25,000 members. "All of the sudden they see it happening in their community. They wake up one morning like the people at the Alamo, and say 'Where did the Mexicans come from?'"

Lisa Navarrete, a spokeswoman for the National Council of La Raza, a Hispanic advocacy

group, said community organizations report violence against Hispanics is growing, although La Raza does not formally track such crimes.

"By appealing to people's darker natures, you're going to provoke those people who are more inclined to violence," Navarrete said.

Tension has already boiled over in some places.

In the middle-class community of Farmingville, on Long Island, a county official vetoed a proposal last spring to build a hiring center for day laborers. The workers, many of them undocumented Mexicans, congregated in Farmingville seeking work in

landscaping, painting and construction.

Last September, two Mexican day laborers were beaten, allegedly by two men posing as contractors. One of the men, Christopher Slavik, is now on trial in Suffolk County Criminal Court.

"The backlash came the minute they walked across the border," said Ray Wozniemski, a spokesman for SACHEM Quality of Life Organization, the Farmingville citizens group that is sponsoring this weekend's conference on illegal immigration.

In June, a Minnesota man was sentenced to more than seven years in prison for first-degree assault after hitting a Salvadoran immigrant in the head with a piece of wood. Prosecutors said the man decided to attack after hearing the immigrant speak Spanish.

And in Arizona, hundreds of ranchers are patrolling their lands along the border, detaining immigrants and turning them over to the Border Patrol, said Roger Barnett, who carries a pistol while cruising his 22,000-acre Douglas ranch.

"They don't need to be on my place, and they don't need to be in this country," Barnett said. "Our government is doing nothing about it."

While such dramatic examples of anti-immigrant sentiment are sporadic, observers say the feeling has manifested itself in other ways.

# Tax shelter fight avoids penalties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Driven partly by a need to raise revenue, senior senators released draft legislation Friday intended to curb tax shelter abuse through disclosure instead of stiff new penalties.

The draft from Senate Finance Committee Chairman Max Baucus, D-Mont., and the committee's ranking Republican, Sen. Charles Grassley of Iowa, resembles previous tax shelter proposals in that it would boost from 20 percent to 40 percent the taxpayer penalty for understatement of taxes.

A key difference is that the tougher penalty would not apply if the transaction were adequately disclosed to the Internal Revenue Service, if there was substantial

legal authority for it and if the taxpayer "reasonably believes" there is a better than 50-50 chance of prevailing if challenged.

In a joint written statement, Baucus and Grassley said these "safe harbor" provisions were part of an attempt to change the focus to "emphasize disclosure of potentially abusive transactions by both corporations and individuals."

"We remain concerned that taxpayers continue to use abusive tax shelter transactions to avoid paying taxes that they properly owe," the senators said. "We are equally concerned, however, that any legislative proposal not be overly broad so as to impede legitimate business transactions."

An abusive tax shelter is generally defined as a transaction with no legitimate business purpose other than to avoid taxes. At least \$10 billion a year is lost to abusive tax shelters, according to government estimates.

Baucus, in an interview, said the money raised by reducing tax shelter activity would be "in the mix" as lawmakers search for revenue to offset other tax relief proposals Congress is now considering, including breaks for energy and small business. Passage earlier this year of a 10-year, \$1.35 trillion tax cut using the budget surplus has set off a scramble to find politically painless ways to raise money for more.

# White House seeks removal of Clinton appointee

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House officials are considering removing the current head of the Consumer Product Safety Commission after a Senate committee sank President Bush's choice to take over the panel.

Asked Friday if the White House was studying whether he could legally strip CPSC Chairwoman Ann Brown of her post, Bush strategist Nicholas Calio replied, "The issue has come up and, you know, there are legal opinions available."

He said no determination has been made. "We're reassessing," said Calio, the White House's top liaison to Congress.

The Senate Commerce Committee cast a 12-11 party-line vote on Thursday against confirmation of Bush nominee Mary Sheila Gail as chairwoman of the federal panel that directs product safety efforts.

A senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Bush doesn't want Brown, an ally of Sen. Hillary Rodham

Clinton, D-N.Y., to continue serving. This official said White House lawyers have determined that Bush does have authority to remove Brown as chairwoman, a position in which she had been confirmed by the Senate, but has made no decision about exercising that power.

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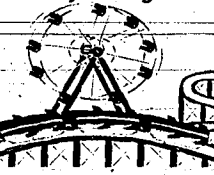
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NATION

Megan's Laws spread across country

Crackdown on sex offenders sparks debate over rights

HAMILTON, N.J. (AP) - Seven years ago, Maureen Kanka and her husband thought they would live in their house for the rest of their lives. As she looks toward the small park across the street, she's no longer sure. The home that once stood there is gone, replaced with flowers, benches and a goldfish pond fed by a small waterfall. The Kankas no longer have to look at the place where their 7-year-old daughter was beaten, raped and strangled by a convicted sex offender.

It's very hard to live here," Kanka said. "Even though it's beautiful now, the house is always there." Seven years ago, the man who lived in that house, Jesse Timmendequas led police to the body of Megan Kanka, hidden in tall weeds in a nearby park. He was later sentenced to death. Since then, laws bearing Megan's name have been passed throughout the country requiring convicted sex offenders to register with authorities. New Jersey expanded its version just last month. There is also a federal law.

to cancel redemption as a societal good than anything else that's been enacted legislatively in the last century," said Jack Furlong, a defense lawyer who has fought to limit New Jersey's version of the law.

"Judges now routinely think that it's OK to bypass the Constitution in the name of political expediency."

"It used to be in America you could pay your debt to society and move on," added Edward Malley, a Texas attorney and president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. "You still can if you're an armed robber, or a killer or a writer of bad checks."

Almost 14 months after the day of Megan's death, Maureen and Richard Kanka have pushed to allow communities easier access to information about sex offenders. Had they known Timmendequas was living across the street with two other convicted sex offenders, they say, Megan would be alive today.

Kathryn Flicker, now the director of the state Division of Criminal Justice, prosecuted the case in Mercer County. She met the Kankas for the first time when they arrived at the medical examiner's office to identify their daughter's body the day after it was found. "Her daughter's death brought her forward with a mis-

sion," Flicker said. "I'm sure if this had not happened, you would never have heard of Maureen Kanka. I'm sure she wishes you'd never heard of her."

Megan's death was not unique. What the Kankas did, Flicker believes, was put people on guard in a way many had not before.

"They were the personalification of Americans who were in the suburbs trying to do the best by their children," said Flicker, who keeps a photo of Megan in her office on a shelf with photos of her own family. "It was sort of the culmination of a moment when people are realizing we weren't dealing with it."

Last month, New Jersey joined some 30 other states with a law that will establish an Internet registry of sex offenders. The measure allows exceptions for juveniles and incest crimes.

Megan's mother believes laws are not enough. When she lectures before parents' groups, she tells them they need to talk to their children frankly about pedophiles.

"I often wonder what kind of impact she would have had if she had lived," she said of her daughter. "I know what kind of impact she had in death, but I wonder."



Passengers injured in a rush hour commuter train collision wait for transport to hospitals Friday in Chicago.

Chicago collision injures dozens, strands hundreds

CHICAGO (AP) - An elevated train struck another one during morning rush hour Friday just north of the city's downtown Loop, injuring more than 140 people. None of the injuries were believed to be life-threatening. The two six-car trains did not derail. But hundreds of passengers were stranded on the trains that collided and on other trains along the elevated line that were stopped after the accident. "I heard the impact and there was smoke, soot and dirt everywhere. Things were flying down from the ceiling. There was a moment of chaos on the train; people were yelling to see if anyone was hurt bad," said Michael Cohen, a passenger on one of the trains.

Yvette Pughley, who was walking nearby, heard "a really loud boom" and there was smoke everywhere. "The cars were rocking and I thought 'Oh, my God, it's going to turn over,'" she said. "If it was going any faster, they would have turned over."

Chicago Fire Department spokesman Chief Dennis Gault said at least 141 people were injured and would be taken to hospitals. The most serious injuries appeared to be broken bones, he said. "There was a lot of whiplash and stuff like that," Chicago Fire Commission James Joyce said. "These people got bumped around, and they were plenty scared."

For reasons not immediately clear, one train was stopped on the tracks between stations when the other train, rounding a curve at no more than 6 mph, struck it from behind at about 9 a.m., said Frank Kruest, president of the Chicago Transit Authority. Both trains were in communications with their control center and should have been able to see each other, Kruest said.

Forbes editor dies while climbing Mount Rainier

ASHFORD, Wash. (AP) - The London-based editor of Forbes Global magazine has died on a guided ascent of Mount Rainier. Park officials said a heart attack was the most likely cause.

Lawrence "Larry" Minard, 51, died Thursday at an elevation of about 12,000 feet, said Peter Whittaker, operations manager of Rainier Mountaineering, Inc. His 16-year-old daughter also was on the climb. Guides tried cardiopulmonary resuscitation and other lifesaving techniques for 45 minutes, but Minard never regained consciousness, Whittaker said.

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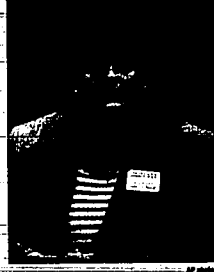
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SOUTHERN IDAHO - If you've tried to sell your home yourself, you know that the minute you put the "For Sale by Owner" sign up, the phone will start to ring off the hook. Unfortunately, most calls aren't from prospective buyers, but rather from every real estate agent in town who will start to hound you for your listing. Like other "For Sale by Owners", you'll be subjected to a hundred sales pitches from agents who will tell you how great they are and how you can't possibly sell your home by yourself. After all, without the proper information, selling a home isn't easy. Perhaps you've had your home on the market for several months with no offers from qualified buyers. This can be a very frustrating time, and many homeowners have given up their dream of selling their home themselves.



Maureen Kanka, mother of Megan Kanka for whom Megan's Law is named, testifies May 6, 1997 in Trenton, N.J. Seven years after 7-year-old Megan's beating, rape and murder, laws bearing Megan's name have been passed throughout the country requiring convicted sex offenders to register with authorities.

But state and federal courts have sharply restricted public notices of sex offenders' presence to protect their right to confidentiality. While the U.S. Supreme Court has not yet weighed in, critics say the case has already changed the way some civil liberties are handled in court. "Megan's Law has done more

Church prays for mob boss's health

Newsday

Terminally ill with cancer, jailed mob boss John Gotti is getting some help of a spiritual kind. Members of the Evangelical Church in Scotch Plains, N.J., include Gotti in a list of people they pray for during a regular Wednesday evening meeting.

The prayers for Gotti are not an endorsement of his criminal life, stressed the Rev. Kevin M. Brennan, but rather an effort to get him to acknowledge his past.

Doctor: Shark attack victim improves

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) - The 8-year-old boy whose arm was reattached after a shark attack is awake and aware of the people around him, his doctor said Friday.

Jose Arbogast's kidney function also has improved, and he no longer needs dialysis, Dr. Ian Rogers told NBC's "Today" show. The boy still remains in a light coma. "His neurological condition is progressing slowly, but none progress in a positive direction," Rogers said.

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Court overturns state's death penalty process

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - The Nebraska Supreme Court overturned part of the state's method of sentencing killers to death Friday, sparing two men who had been sentenced to death row by a non-unanimous decision by a three-judge panel.

The high court ruled in the cases of C. Michael Anderson and Peter Hochstein, who have been on death row for 23 years for the 1975 contract killing of an Omaha real estate developer.

Nebraska law allows death sentences to be imposed by a trial judge or a panel of three judges, including the trial judge. The trial judge has the option of asking that a panel be appointed.

Anderson, 49, and Hochstein, 46, were resentenced to death in the electric chair by a 2-1 vote by such a panel. Attorneys for the two men argued that the panel's split decision indicated doubt in their sentence and a flaw in Nebraska's system of three-judge sentencing panels in capital cases.

The high court agreed. "We conclude that the impositions of sentences of death based on non-unanimous determinations of three-judge sentencing panels... were error," wrote Judge Lindsey Miller-Lerman. The court said state law requires a unanimous decision unless the Legislature should act to specify otherwise.

"Given the legislatively recognized 'enormity and finality' of the death penalty, and the legislative directive to apply 'scrupulous standards of fairness' in imposing sentences of death, we decline to endorse sentences of death based on speculation," Miller-Lerman said.

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## YOUR WEEKEND

### Minidoka County Fair

**What:** The Minidoka County Fair always up.

**Where:** The Minidoka County Fairgrounds in Rupert.

**When:** The 4-H/FFA Livestock Auction starts at 1 p.m. today, with the Idaho Cowboy Association-sanctioned rodeo at 8 p.m. today.

**How much:** Rodeo tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for children and \$20 for families. Admission to the fair is free.

### Barn dance

**What:** Dusty and the Nomads will play.

**Where:** Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome.

**When:** 8 p.m. to midnight today.

**How much:** Cover charge is \$7.

### 'The Dish'

**What:** "The Dish" will be shown.

**Where:** The Lamphorn Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**When:** 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. today and Sunday.

**How much:** \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors and students and \$4 for matinees.

### The Oasis entertains

**What:** Cold Shot will play.

**Where:** The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

**When:** 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.

**How much:** No cover charge.

### Head to Honker's

**What:** Cobalt Blue will play.

**Where:** Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**When:** 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.

**How much:** Cover charge is \$3.

### Symphony debut

**What:** The Sun Valley Summer Symphony debuts with Aaron Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man" and "Dmitri Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5 in D Minor."

**Where:** In a tent on the grounds at the Sun Valley Resort.

**When:** 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

**How much:** Free.

### Arts council presents

**What:** The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Richard Alser and Jerry Ross' "Damn Yankees."

**Where:** Howells Opera House, Oakley.

**When:** 8 p.m. today.

**How much:** Tickets, which are \$3, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

### Steak house karaoke

**What:** Hearnote with Denny and Hearnote will play.

**Where:** The Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls.

**When:** 8 p.m. until midnight today.

**How much:** No cover charge.

### Muggers music

**What:** Rebecca Scott will play.

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

**When:** 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.

**How much:** \$3 cover charge.

### Air Force blues

**What:** The U.S. Air Force's Tops will perform.

**Where:** Hangar No. 201 at the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

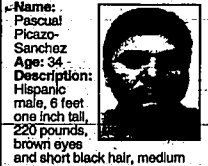
**When:** 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

**How much:** Free admission.

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**Name:** Pascual Picazo-Sanchez  
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 The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is asking anyone with information on Lopez to call 738-4111 or 735-1911.

# Officials don't support work plan

By Karen Terrell  
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. — While no vote was taken, it became apparent this week that Elko County commissioners do not support a plan offered by the U.S. Forest Service for interim work on South Canyon Road near Jarbidge.

"Why waste our time and do anything... just to throw some rocks around," Nolan Lloyd asked after reviewing the Forest Service plan Thursday. Lloyd, chairman of the commission, said he was "frustrated and discouraged" by the agency's proposal which was offered as an alternative to the county's plan for road repair.

**Meeting time**

Elko County commissioners will meet Aug. 15 in Jarbidge to discuss the repair of South Canyon Road and other matters.

The giant shovel built to symbolize the county's struggle over the road and to recognize volunteers will be permanently placed in Jarbidge during the meeting.

The time and location of the meeting has not been announced.

lengthy study under the regulations of the National Environmental Protection Act. The work would involve installing a buttress system to stabilize both the north and south banks along the river where the channel narrows and the road was washed out during a flood six years ago.

The Forest Service proposal calls for filter cloth to be placed along the banks and then "armor[ing] the face with rocks."

Vaught said the action would stabilize the erosion of the steep banks and reduce the amount of sediment going into the water. He added that the work would mitigate the effects of a two-year flood at the narrows but would not interfere with use of South Canyon Road.

The third project would be filling in a gully on the south side of the river on a portion of the road flooded in 1995. Vaught again said this would retard further erosion of the gully edges and reduce sediment from going in to the water as well as leveling out the surface of the road. Filter cloth and about 20 cubic yards of rock would be needed to complete this phase of the repair.

The federal agency would provide the filter cloth and assist in identifying and chaining the rocks to complete the three stages of interim repair, the proposal states.

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# PUPPIES FOR THE BLIND



Michelle McGrath, 14, of Boise puts a coat blanket on "Gustaph" before entering the Faulkner Planetarium at the College of Southern Idaho to help train the dogs for indoor activities. This is McGrath's second time training a guide dog. The trainers receive the dogs when they are 8 weeks old and have them for 14 months.

## Local 4-H members help raise guide dogs

By Carol Stephens  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Twenty years ago this spring, Laurie Day received her first puppy to raise in the Guide Dogs for the Blind program.

Now she has her own 4-H club, Tomorrow's Leaders, which raises guide dogs.

The five members come from Jerome, Twin Falls and Gooding counties. Their ages range from 10 to 17 years old, with the exception of one senior citizen.

Day, who has always liked dogs, read a book when she was in 4-H about a blind man who received a guide dog, which triggered a need in her to become part of the process. She has raised them off and on since then.

Her parents, at first, said no. They were worried she would become too attached to the dog.

That's a normal fear of parents whose children want to become puppy trainers, according to Day.

Although it's not easy, she said, puppy trainers know why they're doing it and that when the puppy is given up, it will be with somebody and loved for life.

"It's wonderful to give that gift," she said.

One member, 17-year-old

Marshall Standal of Bliss and a Gooding High School senior, has his fourth dog. He was looking for something else to try in 4-H and decided on puppy training of guide dogs.

"It's still hard, but most of the time we get another puppy right after we give up our other dog, so it diverts our attention to the puppy," he said.

Those entering this 4-H program must be committed. Day said the members must attend 80 percent of the meetings, and

once they get their puppies, that's a meeting a week until the pups are 20 weeks old. After that, the meetings drop to two or three a month, and Day also makes home visits.

Club members keep the dogs for 12 to 15 months before turning them over to trainers on the campus of Guide Dogs for the Blind Inc. in California. The puppy trainers are given a chance to meet with the new trainers at that time.

All of the breeding stock dogs are registered with the American Kennel Club and are selected for excellent temperament, intelligence and health, according to a pamphlet from the nonprofit organization. The dogs are German shepherds, Labrador retrievers, golden retrievers and lab/goldadors.

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## Minidoka fair heads into final day

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The details make the big picture. That's what Eric Allen says about showing his dairy cow.

While Allen led his Holstein around the ring for the judges to observe, Polly Carney, the leader of Kimama Kooks 4-H Club, said Allen helps a lot of other 4-Hers with their dairy projects.

"He even helped the kids who compete against him," Carney said. "That's what's nice. It's a small enough fair that it's more personable."

The reason Allen, who is 17 and will be a senior in high school this fall, helps the other 4-Hers is simple.

"I always say that they would do the same for me if they had my talent," he said. His skill with animals comes naturally, he said.

"I've been around animals all my life," he said. He has been a member of the Hogs and Heifers 4-H Club for eight years. He helps others groom



Cody Bohm visits with a couple of turkeys on display at the Minidoka County Fair. The fair ends today.

**Today's schedule**

7 to 9 a.m.: Buyer's breakfast (4-H food booth)

8 a.m.: 4-H/FFA livestock sale

10 a.m. to 10 p.m.: All buildings open to the public

1 p.m.: Antique tractor pull (rodeo arena)

1 p.m.: 4-H/FFA goat show, open class goat show

7:30 p.m.: Mutton Bustin' (rodeo arena)

8 p.m.: Rodeo; \$6 adult tickets; \$4 children (6-12); free for those under six years; \$20 family ticket (two adults and four children)

10 p.m.: Buildings close for the day

## Cassia fire district holds permanent levy election

By Ruth Streever  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The North Cassia Rural Fire District will ask residents Tuesday to make permanent the \$125,000 override levy they passed in 2000.

Taxpayers will not see a tax increase if the permanent override levy passes. The measure would let the district levy the same amount it currently does without holding override levies every few years, according to a fire district news release.

Override levies supplement a district's permanent base levy, which can only be raised a certain amount each year without voter approval. The North Cassia Rural Fire District's base levy is currently around \$68,000.

Because that amount is far below the amount it takes to train volunteers, purchase equipment and maintain facilities, districts must occasionally hold override levies. Last year voters approved a \$125,000 per year override levy for two years.

**Election time**

What: North Cassia Rural Fire District permanent levy election

When: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday

Where: Declo City Hall or the Sawtooth National Forest office at 3650 S. Overland Ave. in Burley

Not only would the permanent levy eliminate the hassle of holding override levies every few years, but it would provide a more stable base of funds for which the district can operate, said district attorney Richard Smith.

District commissioners have tried to be frugal with taxpayers' money and have only held override levies when absolutely necessary, Smith said.

"They've been very responsible," Smith said.

The district, which spans northern Cassia County including Burley, held override levies — all of which passed — in 1982, 1989, 1996 and 2000.

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# E-mail addresses might disappear

**TWIN FALLS (AP)** — E-mail accounts for thousands of AT&T Broadband customers in Idaho and Oregon — including those in Twin Falls — will soon be gone, and the new provider, Cable One, has not found a way to forward it.

As a result of a customer swap between the companies last March, about 149,000 AT&T Broadband customers from Twin Falls, Lewiston, Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Ontario, Ore., are being switched to Cable One.

In return, AT&T received cable systems serving about

107,000 subscribers in Modesto and Santa Rosa, Calif.

Cable One officials maintain they have been working with AT&T Broadband to try to get some kind of forwarding service.

"That would have relieved a whole lot of customer concern and made the whole transition better," said Mike Hall, the Internet business manager for Cable One in Lewiston. "But it's not available."

Hall said there was a very short time frame to alert customers in the Lewiston area. They received notice of the change July 26, which has left

many of them hustling to inform the people they e-mail of the change.

In other portions of Idaho, customers have had an extra two or three weeks to prepare for the changeover, Hall said.

Cable One customers will receive an information packet with their new e-mail address and password. To minimize the problem, they should first notify all their e-mail contacts of their new address.

E-mail users should also save all previous mail directly onto their own computers by Monday. Additionally, subscribers who

have a Web site with AT&T Broadband will see their pages disappear with the transfer unless customers save the content of the Web page and transfer it to the Cable One site.

There are a number of free e-mail services on the Web, like Hotmail and Yahoo, that can be set up as a temporary warehouse for e-mail, Hall said.

"If you have some important e-mails coming in, contact them and have them send it to one of those services and then when you do get online, convert it back to Cable One's e-mail service," he said.

# Former anti-nuclear activist dies at age 79

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — David Potts, an anti-nuclear activist and Democratic firebrand, died July 26 of cancer. He was 79.

Potts served as assistant to a Catholic chaplain in World War II, was ordained a non-Deaf Episcopal priest in 1952 and practiced in churches in the South.

He separated from the church in the late 1960s. Potts and his family moved to Coeur d'Alene, where he helped form Citizens Against Nuclear Weapons and Extermination.

He also masterminded the Lake City Senior Center, infused Kootenai County Democrats with energy and as a city zoning commissioner, held off businessman Duane Hagendorf's bid to annex a former mill site for a golf course.

"The seniors have a home and a presence in Coeur d'Alene because of David, and the Democrats have a legacy that, hopefully, one day will be repeated," said Mike Blackburn, a former Democratic state senator. "David was a catalyst."

# Health Department warns about cheese

**BOISE (AP)** — Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials are warning consumers that a shredded cheese and some herbal products sold nationwide may be toxic.

Sargento Foods Inc. based in Plymouth, Wis., is recalling 8-ounce packages of Sargento Fancy Shredded Mozzarella that bear the dates 19OCT01 and

20OCT01, and Sargento 6 Cheese Italian Blend Shredded Cheese that bears the date 20OCT01.

People should not eat the recalled cheese, which was sold nationwide, but return it to the place of purchase for a refund. The cheese may be contaminated with listeria, bacteria that typically cause flu-like symptoms in healthy people.

But listeria can cause serious, sometimes fatal, infections in young children, the elderly and people with weak immune systems. Also, it can cause miscarriages and stillbirths even if pregnant women themselves feel no symptoms.

The Food and Drug Administration said no illnesses have been reported to date.

enactors Association, a nonprofit organization, and Charles F. Long.

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# THE FUTURE OF CHEERLEADING



Girls ages 7-12 perform a cheer at the Nampa Recreation Center Thursday during a three-day cheerleading camp at the center in Nampa.

# Autopsy says camp death was accident

**PHOENIX (AP)** — Preliminary autopsy findings say the death of a 14-year-old boy at a boot camp for troubled youth last month was an accident, according to the Maricopa County medical examiner's office.

Anthony Haynes died from complications of a near-drowning, according to the medical examiner's records read over the phone to The Associated Press by Nancy Lagod, a receptionist at the medical examiner's office.

The boy was participating in a

"tough love" boot camp near Buckeye, west of Phoenix, when he died July 1.

A court document said he was forced to stand in sweltering heat as punishment and drowned at a motel where he vomited mud.

The findings are not considered final and changes could still be made, Lagod said. Medical Examiner Phillip Keen did not return a call seeking comment Thursday.

The camp is operated by America's Buffalo Soldiers Re-

enactors Association, a nonprofit organization, and Charles F. Long.

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# DEATH NOTICES

**Barbara Lucille Hardy**  
HAZELTON — Barbara Lucille Hardy, 81, died Friday, Aug. 3, 2001, in Jerome. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

**Daniel Lee and Jordan Allen Crist McNabb**  
TWIN FALLS — Daniel Lee and Jordan Allen Crist McNabb, infant sons of Daniel McNabb and Janice Crist of Twin Falls, were stillborn Thursday, Aug. 2, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m., Monday, Aug. 6, 2001, at Sunset Memorial Park with Pastor Roy Maldonado officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

**Roy D. Eskridge**  
TWIN FALLS — Roy D. Eskridge, 87, of Twin Falls died Friday, August 3, 2001, at Heritage Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements and services are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.  
A full obituary will appear at a later date.

**Iva Ann (Lierman) Julson**  
KENNEWICK, Wash. — Iva Ann Julson, 66, of Kennewick, Wash., died July 30, 2001, after a long battle with cancer.  
The service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 4, 2001, at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 520 Thayer Ave., Richland, Wash. Burial will follow at Desert Lawn Cemetery, 1401 S. Union, Kennewick.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Redeemer Lutheran Church or Tri-City Chaplaincy Hospice, 2108 W. Entiat Ave., Kennewick, WA 99336.

**Glenn D. Fordyce** of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

**John Daley** of Bellevue, memorial service at 12 p.m. today at the Warm Springs Ranch Golf Course (Wood River Chapel, Halley).

**Virginia Morrow** of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

**Robert L. Gillespie** of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel; interment will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery.

**Daisy Connerley** of Twin Falls, friends may call from 3-8 p.m. Sunday with family to greet friends from 6-8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

**Roy W. Wilson** of Buhl, graveside service at 10 a.m. Monday at the West End Cemetery (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

**John Elden Fairchild** of Oakley, service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Oakley Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 North Center; interment will follow at the Basin Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 1-1:45 p.m. Monday at the church.

# SERVICES

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**BURLEY**  
She was born February 16, 1937, in Burley, Idaho, the daughter of Heber and Alberta Ross Dudley. She received her education in Burley, graduating from Burley High School. She married Delbert Lee Morris on May 7, 1956, in Burley. Their marriage was solemnized in the Logan, Utah LDS Temple on March 13, 1960.

She was a homemaker by profession and was grateful to be able to raise her children. She spent time with them and put them first in her life. She would give her last dollar to any of her children or grandchildren. She enjoyed working with her hands. She spent many hours doing crafts, crocheting and quilting. She was an outstanding artist and was known for her talents. Mardean loved people and never met a stranger.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where she served as a den mother in the cub equips.

Survivors include her husband,

Leo Morris of Burley; her children, Cheryl (Andy) Garner of Paul, Marsden (Edith) Morris of Burley, Charlotte (Jay) Wilson of Pocatello and Allan (Chris) Morris of Burley; her father, Heber "Tex" Dudley of Burley; her siblings, Alvin (Teresa) Dudley of Mountain Home, Idaho and Barbara (Ronald) Draper of Jerome; ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her mother and one son, Michael Morris.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, August 7, 2001, at the Burley Second, Fourth and Tenth Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 515 E. 16th St., Burley, with Bishop Timothy Harris officiating. Interment will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, on Monday, from 6-8 p.m., and at the church on Tuesday from 10-10:45 a.m.

# Advocates file term limit initiative

**BOISE (AP)** — Advocates of term limits refilled their initiative on Friday to restart the service of elected state officials even though the state Supreme Court is still reviewing the 1994 proposition the new initiative intends to replace.

The main difference is that the new proposition does not include city, county and school district officials.

It will be reviewed by the attorney-general's office and then returned for possible changes before its supporters begin seeking the nearly 44,000 registered voter signatures they need by April 30 to put it before voters in November 2002.

Under the proposition, identical to the one filed before the 2000 election but never really pursued, statewide and legislative service would be limited to

eight years in the past 15 and service in both the House and Senate would be limited to 12 years in the previous 15. The restrictions would apply to officials taking office after Nov. 30, 1994.

But 6th District Judge Randy Smith, a former state Republican Party chairman, ruled last year that rights guaranteed by the Idaho Constitution include "the right to vote, the right to hold office," and the right to access the ballot in order to hold office."

The term limits law infringes on those rights, he wrote, by preventing candidates' names from appearing on the ballot after they have held the office for a set number of years. Only a constitutional amendment can restrict those rights.

The state Supreme Court is

reviewing the ruling. While it only applied directly to city, county and school board offices, term limit critics contend the high court ruling will extend to all offices since the issue applies across the board.

Support for the concept has been waning since voters approved the term limit initiative by 59 percent in 1994.

Two years later, an attempt to make congressmen take a stand even if their terms could not be limited passed, but only with 58 percent. And then in 1998, another proposition aimed at Congress passed with 54 percent of the vote and a nonbinding referendum on the 1994 law passed with 53 percent.

The campaigns in support of term limits have generally been financed with out-of-state money.

# Panel to wrestle with university funding

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — The Idaho State Board of Education wants the presidents of the state's four largest universities to come up with their own plan to solve funding inequities between the schools.

After months of discussion and a \$75,000 study, the board tossed the issue back into the lap of a newly formed presidential committee.

Board member Blake Hall moved to create the new group that will be tasked with balancing a budgeting formula that this year topped \$315 million between all four institutions.

"As fearful as you are of making this decision, you may be more fearful if we make it for you," Hall said at Thursday's meeting.

**PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)** — Pollution from 44 proposed new power plants within the Bonneville Power Administration's service area would perceptibly worsen some of the Northwest's most famous mountain views, a federal analysis shows.

Views of Mount Hood in Oregon and Mount Rainier and the Olympic Mountains would be affected by tiny particles of soot that mix with a borax water droplets to scatter and absorb light.

Emissions from 44 mostly gas-fired power plants also would cause more visibility problems in the Columbia River Gorge and other protected wilderness areas in the Northwest, officials familiar with the report told The Oregonian newspaper.

acid rain levels would also increase slightly in national

University of Idaho President Bob Hoover said funding equity must include consideration of Idaho's role and mission as a research university, which he said were left out of the study.

"There is some disagreement about what constitutes equity," Hoover said.

Idaho may get \$20 million more each year than the next highest-funded university, Boise State, but it puts those dollars into research and services the other schools do not provide.

The study, presented to the board in June, concluded that there is a \$27 million disparity in the state-supported funding of Idaho's four-year universities and colleges.

"As far as we are concerned, the answer to the question of, 'Is

there an inequality,' is yes," said Charles Ruch, Boise State University president. "Any other conclusion is not facing up to what the preponderance of the evidence suggests."

The Idaho institutions are funded on a "base-plus" system. Each school receives both an unchanging base budget and a prorated amount based on how many students are enrolled.

Idaho State University officials said their institution also has experienced exponential growth.

"No one wants to do damage to a wonderful institution like the University of Idaho, but there are others of us that can be more wonderful, too," Idaho State University President, Richard Bowen told the board.

# Power plants could affect views

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# Cross-border trade causes tension

**TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)** — Residents and merchants in Nogales, Arizona's largest border city, say they are paying the price of free trade.

Cross-border trade and rail traffic have doubled in Nogales in the seven years since the North American Free Trade Agreement helped open the U.S.-Mexican border.

As many as six times a day, trains stop in downtown Nogales, the state's major rail port of entry with Mexico. The trains block up workers' intersections at a time as Union Pacific Railroad workers check train brakes, switch rail, road cars or exchange locomotives with trains from Mexico.

While the trains are on the tracks, Nogales shoppers and residents often can't get to or from their homes, jobs or downtown shops.

"I must cut off access to the city two hours a day," said Nils Drman, president of the Historic Arts and Crafts Association.

"If you cut off access to businesses open from 10 to 6, it has a profound effect on your ability to conduct commerce. It affects everybody."

The stopped trains don't just affect business, say shoppers, residents and business owners in this city of 20,900 people. Their near-constant presence downtown risks lives.

"Increasingly, locals either jock or just standing rail cars or dash across the tracks to beat moving trains."

Shop owner Hyun Kim climbed between two standing rail cars on a recent morning to get to his store. "It's a pain," he said before he got to the shop.

A physician moved his clinic because patients were held up from his office by trains.

A woman went into labor in a downtown department store and was stuck there until the tracks



Shoppers rush to cross a train track in Nogales, Ariz., recently to beat an oncoming locomotive. Cross-border trade and rail traffic have doubled in Nogales in the seven years since the North American Free Trade Agreement helped open the U.S.-Mexican border.

cleared. And it takes firefighters twice as long to get to east side neighborhoods, which have about 4,000 residents and three schools, officials said.

"Every day of the year we deal with the train blocking the track," Nogales Fire Chief Dennis Van Aukun said. "Our biggest concern is an accident, a derail-

ment of the hazardous material that goes through the middle of the city."

Last summer, the city filed three criminal lawsuits against Union Pacific for blocking intersections for more than 15 minutes at a time, a violation of state law.

That prompted Union Pacific to file a federal civil suit in Tucson seeking to prohibit the city of

from blocking the city of

Motorcycles arrive for annual rally

**STURGIS, S.D. (AP)** — They're here. They're here. They're here. You know the rest.

The 61st annual Sturgis motorcycle rally begins Monday, and arriving bikers are spread throughout the region. Sturgis is not large enough for the whole crowd, although hundreds of thousands have managed to squeeze in each year for at least several years.

For the week, Sturgis is all about beautiful, gleaming Harley-Davidsons and other motorcycles.

Blocks-long rows of bikes decorated with flags and other as motorcycles seek to see and be seen.

The spectacle is ever-changing and sometimes downright bawdy. Scantly clad women are common. Sex and well-groomed bikers ride one after another.

Rally officials estimated about 650,000 people attended the 2000 rally, based on state Department of Transportation counters showing that 773,538 vehicles entered Sturgis over an eight-day period. This year's rally is expected to draw fewer people, since the 2000 rally was the "new millennium" and 60th anniversary of the Sturgis classic. There are no such milestones this year.

"Our sense is it will be a little softer this year," said Ronde Oman, director of Champion Rally Productions, which manages the rally for the city of Sturgis. Lon Nordbye, promotional manager at Black Hills Harley-Davidson in Rapid City and Sturgis, agreed.

"Last year was the granddaddy of them all, so we don't think we're going to be there," Nordbye said. "Estimates we're getting are in the 350,000 to 400,000 range."

different points of view.

Nevada Assemblyman John Carpenter, one of the original founders of the volunteer movement to reopen the road, called the proposal "ridiculous" and accused the Forest Service of failing to live up to terms of the settlement agreement.

"These people are afraid of Fish and Wildlife — afraid of their own shadows," he told the commission — "these people don't want to get anything done."

Mika Lattin, a member of the Shovel Brigade's road committee and responsible for the county's road design, also voiced disappointment with the Forest Service plan. He said the agency plan would "benefit the fish and not the public" and described the current road situation as "treacherous."

"I am outraged as a taxpayer for a third party NEPA study which could cost \$100,000," Lattin said. "The county should not bend and support the road committee."

After more than an hour of negative comment from commissioners, the audience and the Forest Service, Russell asked what would happen if "we go back to the judge and say we have reached an impasse."

Deputy District Attorney Kristen McQuary pointed out

# Study says electric fences do little harm

**LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)** — A University of Wyoming study suggests that electric fences cause minimal harm to wildlife.

Electric fences are becoming increasingly popular among cattle and bison producers, according to Rory Karhu at the school's Fish and Wildlife Research Unit.

"Even though there are many miles of electric fences," he said, "these agencies have very little documented evidence to show how such fences affect wildlife movements."

Electric fences are less expensive to build than conventional fences, with up to 90 feet between Wyoming Wildlife to cross than barbed wire.

The researchers have been using infrared-activated video cameras along electric fences to track wildlife. White Karhu has not yet analyzed the information statistically, he said it appears there is little stress on wildlife when the right design is used.

# Dogs

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Puppy trainers give the dogs a strong dose of basic training. Day said that includes basic obedience, lots of house manners, not being noisy and not racing around the house in a manner that would create a physical hazard for a blind person.

The puppies also learn not to be destructive and that human possessions are completely off limits. For example, she said, if a dog picked up a shoe or a glove, it's not just a matter of looking

# Levy

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Until recently, the fire district included the Emerson area of Minidoka County. That area was incorporated into the Minidoka County Fire Protection District earlier this year.

If the measure passes, taxpayers in the county would pay 44 cents on every \$1,000 of valued property. A homeowner with the 50/50 exemption on a \$80,000 home would pay \$17.60 for fire protection.

Agricultural property will still be assessed at roughly 12 cents for every \$1,000 of valued

# Police arrest man in kidnapping case

**GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP)** — A man who took his three daughters at gunpoint from child welfare workers this week was arrested Friday in Montana, but his children were not with him, police said.

The man's wife, whom authorities had believed was traveling with him, was also missing, along with the couple's fourth child.

Brian Christine, 28, was stopped by the Montana State Patrol for speeding, said Lt. Kurt Barthel, an Oregon State Police spokesman.

A warrant check revealed he was wanted in Oregon; Barthel said.

The daughters — Miriam, 3, Lydia, 4, and Bethany, 6 — were not in the car, Barthel said. A half dozen detectives were headed to Montana to continue the investigation.

"All we have to do is get five more and we've got it made," Barthel said.

State welfare workers had served as a visit Wednesday between the girls and their father. Brian Christine allegedly

followed the workers returning the girls to a foster home, pulled a gun on the driver and drove away with the girls in a state-owned van.

The alleged kidnapping came as a judge was considering whether to permanently terminate the parental rights from Christine and his wife, 28-year-old Paul, Christine said.

The state Services for Children and Families took custody a year ago, while the family was living in a converted city bus parked next to the Josephine County Library.

"The girls" were hospitalized four days for malnutrition and dehydration, and one girl had a 3-inch skull fracture. Her father faces a charge of fourth-degree assault.

A fourth daughter, born after the state took custody of her sisters, was being cared-for by Christine's mother, Terri Christine, of Noblesville, Ind. She told police Friday that her son sent a friend to Indiana to bring back Olivia on July 29, Oregon police said.

# Judge dismisses actress' suit against university

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A theater student who sued the University of Utah claiming her Mormon beliefs were violated when she was forced to recite a script that contained profane language and her case dismissed Friday.

U.S. District Judge Tena Campbell ruled that the University of Utah did not violate Christina Axson-Flynn's right to freedom of speech or religion because the offending words were part of a drama curriculum that did not take a position on religion, and only required the use of profane language in an academic exercise.

Axson-Flynn, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, argued that her religious beliefs dictated that she not use certain words, such as God, in vent.

which uses professional scripts that include swearing.

Alain Baldarno, an assistant Utah attorney general, said he was elated by the judge's decision to grant summary judgment.

"The bottom line is you can't have a society in which everything you disagree with is in violation of your constitutional rights," he said. "This is a recognition that we have a system in place where people go to a university in order to learn things with which they may not be familiar or comfortable. But that is part of education."

# Governor asks secretary to stop work at Yucca Mountain

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** — Nevada Gov. Kenny Guinn has asked Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham to stop work at Yucca Mountain while an independent investigation is conducted into an alleged conflict of interest involving a Chicago-based law firm.

The Las Vegas Sun reported Guinn's request in its Thursday edition.

Winston & Strawn was hired by the Energy Department to review licensing documents required by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission on Yucca Mountain at the same time it was lobbying for the nuclear industry, Guinn wrote.

Republican Sen. John Ensign of Nevada also called for an Energy Department inspector general's investigation into the allegations.

The government has spent \$7 billion studying Yucca Mountain as the sole site for dumping 77,000 tons of high-level nuclear waste, including some from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Federal spokeswoman Wilma Slaughter said that agency is independent and conducts fact-finding investigations.

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Socializing is also important. Day said the puppies need exposure to different environments, situations, sights, sounds and surfaces.

Every now and then, they'll go on excursions to three or four different places to give the dogs more exposure.

The dogs are easily recognized by their green identification jackets.

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and clip their animals.

"I'm able to see little details that make the show," Allen said.

Details such as how to set the animal's head, how to stand and how to size at the judges are important, he said.

"He helps all the kids out of the goodness of his heart," Carney said. "Everybody will

miss him when he graduates."

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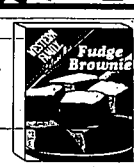
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Firefighter David Ronsen, facing camera, of Bozeman, Mont., gets a hug from Jeri Calabrese outside her home in the Indian Palmbush subdivision near Jackson, Wyo., Thursday. Calabrese returned to her home that day for the first time since the Green Knoll Fire had forced an evacuation of the neighborhood last week.

Firefighters gain ground as cooler weather cooperates

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) - A little rain, cooler temperatures and less wind than expected help firefighters gain a little ground Friday on a wildfire raging on the park's eastern flank. While tanker planes dropped fire retardant along the fire's advancing east side, some 700 firefighters were waging a ground battle to the west. "The whole basic idea is you come around from behind, go around the flanks of the fire and try to cut it off," said fire information officer Sarah Gracey. "But we have a lot of lines to construct to do that." The fire had grown 500 acres since Thursday to 2,800 acres. But it was considered 10 percent contained, compared to 10 percent the day before.

Agency may charge owner of trailer for putting out fire

BOISE (AP) - State fire officials are deciding whether to send an \$14,000 firefighting bill to a motorist who inadvertently started a blaze with his trailer. Kurt Houston, fire warden of the Idaho Department of Lands, said the Fleming Fire burned Banks and Horseshoe Bend ignited on July 27 after a boat trailer lost a wheel, sending a shower of sparks into dry fuel on the roadside. Officials would not release the name of the motorist. "We actively pursue the collection of cost of suppressing negligently caused fires," Houston said. "That's the state law." More than 250 firefighters from the Idaho Department of Lands and the U.S. Forest Service battled the blaze that burned through

southern Black Hills, on the Wyoming-South Dakota border, struggled with rough terrain Friday as they tried to rein in the Rogers Shack Fire west of Custer, S.D. Officials said moderate winds were pushing the grass and timber fire northwest and toward the area burned in last year's Jasper Fire. That could allow earlier containment of the blaze. Some homes were evacuated and firefighters were forced to fall back Thursday night when the blaze roared dangerously close. But the wind went down and the flames subsided as they approached the houses. The blaze is one of two burning in the southern Black Hills. Both were started by lightning Monday. The two fires have burned at least 17,000 acres, or about 27 square miles.

grass, dry brush and timber in steep terrain along Idaho 55. Houston said firefighting personnel accounted for 35 percent of the cost. "We eventually had to bring in crews from out of the area who had a little more experience," he said. "The crews and the overhead is what cost the most." Fire investigators also plan to bill the Ada County Highway District for the North Slater fire that flared up east of Boise July 17. A district worker accidentally started the fire while saving a road sign on Blacks Creek Road. The worker tried to stomp out the blaze, but the flames spread too quickly and burned more than 4,200 acres before it was put out.

Yellowstone's east entrance reopened closed. Employee housing and the historic Pahaska Tepee lodge, part of which was built by Buffalo Bill Cody in 1904, remained at risk. However, the fire was still at least a half-mile from the structures. "Today it looks like we had a very decent day," Gracey said. "But I don't by any means want to give the impression that we're being relaxed. To save time and costs, firefighters planned to camp near the fire Friday night rather than travel back to headquarters. That change required the advice of grizzly bear specialists to keep any grizzlies at bay. "We're having to follow a lot of precautions with the bears here in camp, let alone with the guys stuck up there in the wilderness," she said.

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Vice president schedules a stop in Idaho

BOISE (AP) - Vice President Dick Cheney plans to visit Idaho to discuss this year's fire season with state and federal officials. Cheney is scheduled to meet with U.S. Sen. Larry Craig and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and tour the National Interscholastic Fire Center in Boise on Aug. 25. Cheney became particularly interested in wildfire issues after his Wyoming home came within a few miles of fires last year, Craig spokesman Mike Tracy said. Officials do not know how long he will be in Idaho or whether any public events are planned. He may also wish to discuss energy policy and other Western resource issues.

Department delays bull elk tag sales

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is rescheduling its sale of bull elk tags to prevent a flood of purchases by hunters which overwhelmed the computer licensing system on Wednesday. As many as 900 transactions per minute were coming in, overwhelming the "point-of-sales" system, said representatives of G-Tech, which operates the POSM machines.

This year is the first time that a cap on bulls has been placed on the Boise River Elk Zone - historically Unit 30 - the area closest to the capital city. About 4,000 hunters visited the zone last year. The new cap is 3,300 for "B" tags which allow rifle and archery hunting for antlered elk from Oct. 15-24. To prevent another overload, tag sales for the Lolo, Selway and Middle Fork of the Salmon River zones will occur Aug. 8 at 7 p.m., MDT, in southern Idaho or 6 p.m. PDT, in the Panhandle. Boise River sales were rescheduled for Aug. 11 at 10 a.m., MDT, or 9 a.m., PDT.

The evening and Saturday times were picked to accommodate buyers who would otherwise have to take time off from work. The sales will be held at Fish and Game offices and license vendors.

Feds approve 38-day season

BOISE (AP) - Idaho waterfowl hunters might have a chance to take a few canvasback ducks this fall after all, and state biologists are asking for public comment on the offering. Idaho waterfowl hunting rules for this season are expected to be approved by the state Fish and Game Commission meeting next Thursday and Friday in Driggs. The department's recommendations for duck hunting were made with the understanding there would be no hunting of canvasbacks this fall because of steadily declining numbers. However, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has decided to allow states a 38-day canvasback season. This unprecedented "season within a season" would occur within the 107-day framework authorized by Fish and Wildlife. The canvasback season cannot be split.

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NOTE: Anna closed "Anna's Knits and Things" Craft Store a few years ago and she has had all the craft items and materials stored in her house. Her and Bob are going to sell their home and are keeping just enough to live there until it is sold. Anna always thought the very best furniture and appliances available and lots of it. Some of the new furniture and other items she bought, hardly ever got used. We can't stress enough about the quality and quantity of Furniture, appliances and especially the volume of yarn, ceramics and craft items. You don't want to miss this auction. It's your chance to see our quality on our own terms.

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## Should soccer plan move forward?

### Yes

After many years of effort to build a soccer complex for Twin Falls, the recent approval of the 12-field facility on Sunway (2700 East) represents a major triumph for our area youth. Several other locations were evaluated before the Sunway location, only to be stopped by insurmountable construction and other issues.

Through a tremendous cooperative effort of the Twin Falls School District, Twin Falls Parks and Recreation, the Twin Falls Highway District, Idaho Power, EFM Engineers and the Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association, the Sunway location was conceived and planned.

Prior to the public hearing before the planning and zoning commission, area residents were consulted and allowed to present their concerns. The facility's planners attempted to satisfy these concerns before planning and zoning.

Planning and zoning asked for additional considerations and the project was appealed to the City Council. In the City Council presentation, commitments were made for additional road widening, bike

### TF youth deserve a place to get their kicks

**DENNIS BOWYER  
TOM MIKESELL  
KEN EDMUNDS**

paths, landscape berms, fencing and other enhancements to satisfy the council's concerns and the project was overwhelmingly approved.

A centralized facility, as planned for Sunway, has many benefits. Much of the discussion has focused on tournament use two or three times each year. While the benefits of a central location for tournaments are obvious, the true benefits come from the regular use by the participants in the city's soccer program and by the soccer clubs. Maintenance costs will be minimized; coordination of practices, games and officiating is facilitated; and carpooling is more realistic. Boise and Idaho Falls have developed excellent soccer complexes, while Pocatello continues to struggle with numerous locations spread around town.

high school. The traffic for a school is much greater than a soccer complex. Many of the most vocal neighbors have purchased their homes near the school district's land with full knowledge of its future development plans. The public hearing and approval process allowed for proper consideration of all impacted parties and issues.

The \$190,000 budget only represents the contribution by the city of Twin Falls and soccer groups. It does not include the significant contributions made by the school district, the highway district and others. The community recognizes the great need to provide recreational opportunities for our youth. It has been very heartening to see the support received for this project and others.

The city's ability to control development in the area of impact has withstood many tests over time. We hope the development of the Sunway soccer complex is not delayed by this issue. Our youth need and deserve this project.

The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is planning a 12-field soccer complex west of Twin Falls, along the 2700 East road.

But some neighbors say the project is too big, with inadequate plans for sewage, street access and safety.

of the county. All citizens are entitled to representation, even those who live in the "area of impact."

Once the process is handled correctly, then we can look at the issues surrounding the proposal itself. The parade of parents, coaches and players draped in medals testifying at the City Council meeting about how wonderful soccer is and how they hate to get up early to go to games was touching, if off the mark. The real issues are much more serious. They include inadequate roads and a huge increase of traffic through a neighborhood, inadequate waste facilities, safety from the open canals surrounding the property, and the crop dusters spraying the surrounding farms.

According to Mr. Womert's clarification at the city council meeting, the safety is not a big issue for the city because Twin Falls will have no liability for any injuries or worse



Getting a soccer complex built may require some fancy political footwork. Patrick Harney of Twin Falls shows how it's done in this 1998 photo.

resulting from the canals or crop dusting. That will be the farmer's problem.

If we do decide to put some soccer fields in Twin, let's do it right and address the issues. Spread the wide-open green spaces around the community so all of the traffic doesn't come to one neighborhood. Follow city staff recommendations to bring access in from Grandview. Fence all of the

canals and provide protection for the children and the farmers. And finally, let the county govern in the county and the city govern those who elect them.

Surely, with these or other suggestions, the needs and concerns of all involved can be met.

Michelle Downard lives near the proposed soccer complex.

### No

Residents' voices have been ignored

Soccer is a great sport. Twin Falls probably needs a few more soccer fields. But I have a problem with the way this proposal has been handled.

I have spoken at every public meeting regarding this issue, even when I was limited to only three minutes. All along, I have questioned the process.

As county residents, we elect commissioners to represent us. Yet, in the decision to place a 120-acre soccer complex in our neighborhood, our representatives have not been involved.

Instead, the city of Twin Falls decided to put the complex in our neighborhood, even on its own planning and zoning recommended against it. That seems to be not only unfair but also unconstitutional.

Although we live in the city's "area of impact" (whatever that is), it is outside of city limits and we do not vote in city elections. But with this process, it seems that the city can determine what happens in this part of the county. This is clearly a case of government without representation. Even before the particular issues regarding the soccer complex are dealt with, I believe that the city and the county must re-evaluate the process through which decisions are made regarding this part

**MICHELLE DOWNARD**

of the county. All citizens are entitled to representation, even those who live in the "area of impact."

## LETTERS

### Art Bailey ought to take the wheel

It is without reservation that I wholeheartedly support Twin Falls District Highway commissioners Doug Howard and Art Bailey for re-election on Aug. 7.

I had the pleasure of working with these two fine gentlemen for five years on a variety of issues related to the well-being of county residents. Doug and Art are men of honesty and vision. They have helped the Twin Falls Highway District earn the reputation around the state of Idaho as one of the best run highway districts in the state. Doug Howard, as a licensed engineer, brings a professional approach to road maintenance and road building to the commission. Art Bailey is an experienced heavy-equipment operator and knows the value of properly investing taxpayer dollars in the right equipment.

Please join me in voting for Doug Howard and Art Bailey, Aug. 7. We all can be proud of the fine leadership they have provided over the past several years.

**DENNIS L. MAUGHAN**  
Twin Falls  
(Editor's note: Dennis Maughan is a former Twin Falls County commissioner.)

### Women's center has much to hide

For those who sincerely believe that Planned Parenthood is a noble organiza-

tion that would be an asset to the Magic Valley, I submit the following recent illuminating news facts for your reconsideration.

This week, the 10,000-member Physicians Consortium announced that the federal government's Centers for Disease Control has known for years that the alarming findings of a study showing condoms deliver limited protection against sexually transmitted diseases. Planned Parenthood was named as participating with the CDC in "deliberately misrepresenting condom risks in their sex ed curricula and health programs."

This comes on the heels of Planned Parenthood's spring launch of their own condom brand available in "a variety of styles, colors and flavors." Planned Parenthood president Gloria Feldt claims, "It is a condom you can trust," and Planned Parenthood expects to sell millions of these condoms, which are aggressively marketed to teens.

Put these two facts together and an obvious conclusion is that Planned Parenthood's programs have directly contributed to the skyrocketing rates of teen disease.

In another news item displaying Planned Parenthood's lack of concern for the well-being of children, Planned Parenthood recently filed a lawsuit against a new national law protecting our children from harmful and obscene mate-

rial on the Internet. The law requires schools and libraries receiving federal aid to utilize filtering equipment to protect children from harmful images and chatroom solicitations. Why would an organization supposedly devoted to responsible parenthood and family values want to expose children to pedophiles and sex offenders?

Well, Planned Parenthood is an international, multimillion-dollar business whose underlying motivation is profit. But bad business is bad business. The Magic Valley would be wise to reject the dishonest and dishonorable business dealings of Planned Parenthood.

**PAMELA S. DILLUCA**  
Jerome

### Planned Parenthood is misunderstood

I'm tired of being ashamed of our community. After reading the "Planned Parenthood splits churches" article on July 27, I truly believe that Planned Parenthood's mission is misunderstood by our community. I have spent a lot of time volunteering, interviewing and speaking on Planned Parenthood. Not only does it advocate abstinence first, but it offers counseling; support; low-cost, if not free, birth control; and an incredibly open environment for young men and women who don't have anywhere else to turn.

It does begin at K-12, a crucial time when boys and girls are first discovering

their bodies and experimenting without any idea of the consequences. It is true that our high school dropout rate is increasing, and teen pregnancy is usually the catalyst. Do people honestly believe that this is in conjunction with a supportive, open and honest relationship with a teenager's clergy or family? No! It is a direct result of the lack of education about what sex is and the importance of making a rational decision about one's own body. Those who get pregnant or acquire diseases during their teenage years are usually the ones who don't understand the magnitude of the issue.

The issue of Planned Parenthood being confidential is a substantial one. Planned Parenthood offers unbiased support and a listening ear to those who are confused about what choices to make and afraid of what their families might think.

We have a large percentage of minorities living in our community as well. Some

cannot afford health insurance or do not have access to it. They may not understand the system because of a language barrier. We all have the right to have access to birth control and a way to prevent disease.

The National Institute of Mental Health reveals that one in four college women have experienced rape or attempted rape and that 84 percent of those raped knew their attackers. This is meant to emphasize the importance of a support system in our community comparable to others. Planned Parenthood offers contacts for women who are afraid, feeling alone and confused. It offers free after-rape exams including every test imaginable.

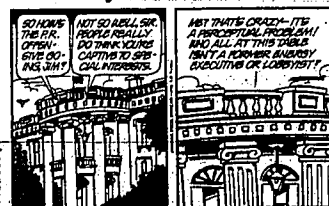
The Magic Valley is not isolated from the world; we, too, need to provide services for those who need them. I hope we can agree to facilitate education and not foster ignorance in our corner of the world.

**SUMMER MILLER-METZGER**  
Twin Falls

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# Idaho National Guard practices with 'scoot and shoot' weapon

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Some very big guns will be coming to eastern Idaho in the next few months as the Army National Guard sends its new M109A6 Paladin to the area for Guard training.

The Guard recently gave a demonstration of the new gun, a mobile-howitzer that can throw 100 pounds of metal up to 25 miles, then hitchhike to another location to avoid counterattack.

At the Orchard Training Area south of Boise, spectators got a look at one of the \$3 million guns, eight of which are to be used at training batteries in Rexburg, Blackfoot and St. Anthony. They will be used by the First Battalion of the 148th Field Artillery, part of the Idaho Army National Guard.

Another four are in Utah, which also practices at Orchard.

The Paladin, which weighs 32 tons, can travel at speeds of up to 40 mph and can cover 214 miles on a tank of diesel fuel.

Unlike a tank, it can't shoot on the run. But it is being touted for its "scoot and shoot" capabilities. Say what you will about "boys and their toys," but firing a 155 millimeter shell offers a real rush, said Specialist Kevin Bailey of Ogden, Utah.

"It's almost an addictive thing. Once you've pulled the trigger, you want to do it more and more," he said.

The Paladin is the latest artillery piece for the U.S. Army. It was first fielded in 1994, and the U.S. Army received the last 2,950 Paladins ordered in June 1999.



National Guardsmen maneuver a M109A6 Paladin self-propelled howitzer recently on the Orchard Training Range south of Boise.

# Eight seek 1st District Court seat

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - First District Judge James Judd is making good on a promise to himself to retire and see the world at age 60.

He will step down Nov. 19 after nearly 15 years.

Judd and his wife, Linda, plan to travel. First Egypt, then France, then Asia.

"It's always been our thought," Judd said. "Our health is pretty good right now."

Eight people are eyeing the job: Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas, Kootenai County Magistrate Barry Watson, Sandpoint attorney Savi Grewal, Hayden Lake attorney Rusty Robnett and Coeur d'Alene attorneys Susan Serwick, John Mitchell, Stephen McCrea and John Miller.

On Sept. 5, the Idaho Judicial Council will interview the candidates and narrow the field. It will send up to four names to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to select a successor.

Judd served in Vietnam before returning to the University of Idaho to earn his law degree. He opened practice in Post Falls and became Kootenai County's first public defender.

Judd ran for district judge in 1986 and currently is its administrative judge. Last month, he received the Idaho Supreme Court's George G. Granata Jr. Award, which is named after the Burley judge who exemplified judicial professionalism.

In 1998, Judd created Idaho's first drug court, a diversion program that targets first-time drug offenders. Defendants must plead guilty to their crime, participate in treatment and meet regularly with legal authorities. In exchange, their felonies are reduced to misdemeanors.

# Agriculture Department mans crop-burning-complaint lines

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - It is field-burning season in Idaho again and the state is manning several toll-free telephone lines for residents angered by smoke from the stubble.

The Idaho Department of Agriculture has announced a line to lodge complaints about field burning. It initially was started to handle the issue of agricultural odors, but has been extended to address the smoke.

"The agriculture industry recognized how important burning was as a tool in disease and pest control, as well as economically,"

Agriculture Director Pat Takasugi said. "The implementation of these rules is designed to not only preserve that tool for the farmer, but to minimize the impact on air quality for all of Idaho's citizens." The rules require farmers who will be burning their fields to register with the state on their location and number of acres involved. Takasugi can designate burn or no-burn days; the hours burning is allowed and the number of acres to be burned based on the recommendation of the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

# Scientists ridicule creationism rule for Hawaii classes

HONOLULU (AP) - The state Board of Education voted unanimously late Thursday night to reject a proposal to require Hawaii public schools to teach in science classes the creationist version of the origin of humans.

The board's Education Committee wanted to include multiple theories of how humans began as part of the performance standard for science. That, in

effect, would require teaching awareness of the belief that the earth and everything on it was created by God in six days.

Before the vote, scientists from the University of Hawaii and science teachers paraded before the board to ridicule the proposal to include biblical creationism as an alternative theory to evolution.

"I hope and trust that the majority of the board has the wisdom to ensure that the state of Hawaii does not become the laughing stock of the scientific world," said Gareth Wynn-Williams of the university's astronomy program.

Brent White, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Hawaii, said attempting to include a religious belief in the schools "is plainly unconstitutional."

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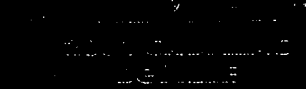
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Section B

### MORNING LINE

#### SPORTSQUOTE

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—WTA Tour supervisor **Clare Wood** on Monica Seles' famous vocalizing after Jennifer Capriati complained about the noise during the match

#### TRIVIA

**QUESTION:** What baseball oddity did Joel Youngblood achieve on Aug. 4, 1982?

...answer below

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

##### Legion baseball

• State AA Tournament, at Warburton Field, Minico HS  
• Eagle vs. Lewis/Clark, 9 a.m.  
• Idaho Falls vs. Centennial (Boise), 12:30 p.m.  
• Coeur d'Alene vs. Twin Falls, 4 p.m.

• Minico vs. Boise Senators, 8 p.m.

• Area C, Class A District tournament, at Halliwell Park, Pocatello

• Game 19, Wood River vs. Marsh Falls, 10 a.m.

##### Golf

• Idaho State Seniors tournament, Burley GC

• Magic Valley Speedway

• Mini Cups, 7 p.m.

##### Rodeo

• Minidoka County Rodeo, 8 p.m.

#### IN BRIEF

##### Register for Marvel Memorial Tournament

—MACKAY — The inaugural Bud Marvel Memorial Golf Tournament will be held Aug. 18 at Riverpark Golf Course in Mackay. The cost is \$35 per person, which includes dinner. The tourney is a scramble format with proceeds going to the American Brain Tumor Association.

For more information, call Mike Marinac at 538-2296.

##### Jerome Softball group holds co-ed toumey

—JEROME — Register your co-ed softball team in the Jerome Softball Association Co-ed Tournament Aug. 11-12. For more information or to sign up, call Angie Baker at 324-1240.

##### Burley athletics holding mandatory meeting

—BURLEY — The Burley High School athletic department is holding a mandatory parent/athlete meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the gymnasium for those wishing to participate in fall sports. Insurance, physical examinations and the Burley athletic code will be among the topics of the meeting.

For questions, call athletic director Gary Hoxey at 878-6606.

##### Minico football players need their physicals

—RUPERT — All Minico football players who did not undergo a district physical in May must schedule one in order to be able to take part in practices, which start Friday. There is also a mandatory player/parent meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Athletes can pick up a physical form from coach Tim Ferrigot at the weight room or the office.

Compiled from staff reports

#### TRIVIA ANSWER:

He began his day by driving in the winning run for the Mets in a day game. Afterward, he was traded to Montreal. He flew to Philadelphia and that night signed for the Expos, becoming the first player ever to get a hit for two teams in different cities on the same day.

## Tribe repeats as district champions

### Wolverines stay alive for state berth

By John Dear  
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Defending American Legion A state champion 11-Bok easy in claiming its second straight district championship Friday at Halliwell Park in Pocatello.

Jeff Walker struck out a career-high 14 and the Tribe (33-4) plated

### Area C American Legion A District Tournament

tournament hopes alive, collecting a pair of run-rule shutouts over Idaho Falls 12-0 and Bend Lake 15-0. The Wolverines will meet Marsh Valley today at 10 a.m. for the second inning to state.

—Bear Lake eliminated Burley 5-4, but the Bobcats still head to state, hosting the tournament, which begins on Wednesday.

Wood River (27-12) kept its state

eight-run second inning and the 14 strikeouts of Jeff Walker.

Walker, who struck out seven straight Eagles at one point in the game. "I wanted to prove I was one of the better pitchers in the league."

Marsh Falls held its only lead of the game in the first, scoring on a pair of walks and a double.

Then the Tribe came to bat. Luke Gerrish and Ryan Wagner singled to start the second inning.

No. 9 hitter, Tim Bourner, came through with a two-run double. Bourner said he was overdue.

"The bottom of our order has been doing good, but I haven't hit all week," he said. "I wanted to contribute."

Bourner finished with two hits, a run scored and three RBIs.

Walker chipped in with a two-run single. Then TJ Cline stepped up and crushed one over the fence down the left-field line with two runners on.

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## Colleges look at Spartan

### Bodensteiner garners national attention

By Scott Thompson  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minico Spartan Clare Bodensteiner's performances at three national basketball tournaments this summer have garnered her recruiting interest from schools throughout the United States.

Upon returning home from a swing of three tournaments last month, she came back to a mountain of mail. Most of it from colleges interested in her basketball talents.

"It took two hours to rip (the recruiting mail) open," Bodensteiner said.

She fields two-to-four calls and five-to-six letters a day from college coaches.

"It's real exciting but I'm glad that it hasn't happened all year," said the 16-year-old, who will be a senior at Minico High this fall.

Bodensteiner said she has narrowed her choices of schools, all Division I programs: Washington, Michigan, Utah, Arkansas, Iowa State, Kansas State, Kentucky, Arizona, Northwestern, Arizona State, Gonzaga, Oregon State or Boston College.

While she was named to the All-State first team and was selected the Region III Player of the Year after leading the Spartans to the district crown and the state tournament in February, she really made her mark as a member of the Idaho-Elite team where she faced top players from throughout the country at three national tournaments.

The all-Idaho Elite team won 11-4 in the tournaments, which took place last month in Oregon City, Ore., Seattle and Santa Clara, Calif.

In the 120-team "End of the Oregon Trail Tournament," which Bodensteiner said is the biggest high school summer tournament of its kind in the United States, the 5-foot-8 guard was selected to the All-Tournament team as one of the 30 best players in the 1,200-player field. Teammate Karen Vickery, who played on the team even though she is from Vale, Ore., also made the team.

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Minico point guard and reigning Region III Player of the Year Clare Bodensteiner is all-business on the basketball court. The senior-to-be has had a busy summer playing basketball at several national tournaments after helping lead the Lady Spartans back to the state basketball tournament in February after 18 years. She was also a member of the Minico girls-state champion track team.



Indianapolis Colts quarterback Mark Rypien throws to wide receiver Brad Freeman during training camp in Terre Haute, Ind., Wednesday.

## Idaho's Rypien will make return

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The mourning has ended for Mark Rypien. The time has come, once again, for football.

The MVP of the 1992 Super Bowl found himself running an offense through training camp drills Friday, trying to earn a job with the Indianapolis Colts backing up Peyton Manning. It capped a busy week he started hoping for a tryout and ended with his name on a contract for the first time since 1998.

"It's nice to be back," Rypien said after practice with sweat running down his face. "If I can help out in any possible way, that's what I'm here for and lead a hand to young players."

Family had been Rypien's only focus since the summer of 1998, when he gave up on a two-year contract with the Atlanta Falcons. His 2-year-old son, Andrew, had a brain tumor, and his wife was ill with cancer.

Andrew died in August 1998, and dealing with life became Rypien's biggest battle. He said he needed time to mourn and mend emotionally.

"Physically I was ready and willing. Mentally, football was the farthest thing from my mind," Rypien said.

He found that time does help. His wife, Annette, is doing well. Her football didn't interest.

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## Levy will enter Pro Football Hall

The Associated Press

CANTON, Ohio — Marv Levy learned toughness, preparation and discipline from his father, a Chicago grocer who was a Marine in World War I. The lesson he learned himself was how to coach.

"It's nothing to do with a pep talk or a one-day speech."

"I don't think you bludgeon them. I don't think you grab them by the shirt and kick butt," Levy said of his coaching philosophy. "That is a concept that many people have of what leadership is. I don't believe it is at all."

For the lessons he passed on to his players during 11.5 superlative seasons with the Buffalo Bills, Levy will be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame today, joining him in the class of 2001 are defensive linemen Nick Buoniconti and Jack Youngblood, offensive linemen Mike Munchak, Jackie Slater and Ron Vary, and wide receiver Lynn Swann.

### Hall of Fame class of 2001

A new chapter will be recorded in the history of football when seven men are inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame on today in Canton, Ohio.



Nick Buoniconti  
Linebacker  
Boston Patriots  
Miami Dolphins



Marv Levy  
Head coach  
K.C. Chiefs  
Buffalo Bills



Mike Munchak  
Guard  
Houston Oilers



Jackie Slater  
Tackle  
L.A./St. Louis Rams



Lynn Swann  
Wide receiver  
Pittsburgh Steelers



Ron Vary  
Tackle  
Minn. Vikings  
L.A. Rams



Jack Youngblood  
Defensive end  
L.A. Rams

SOURCE: NFL

Younger fans probably formed their image of Levy from television footage of an angry white-haired man arguing a call with an

official, often punctuating his points with arms waving or fingers pointing.

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## Ex-Raven Dilfer signs with Seahawks

The Associated Press

CHENEY, Wash. — Trent Dilfer, the only Super Bowl-winning quarterback to go into the following season without a job, signed a one-year contract with the Seattle Seahawks on Friday.

Dilfer said he targeted the job because he wanted to work with coach Mike Holmgren and his staff. Financial terms of his deal were not immediately disclosed.

"This is something that always really intrigued me," Dilfer said at Seattle's training camp facility.

The 29-year-old quarterback will be the backup to Matt Hasselbeck, who has never started a regular-season game. He is expected to practice for the first time today.

"We have young quarterbacks and I've been looking for a veteran quarterback," Holmgren said Friday. "It has very little to do with Matt Hasselbeck. Matt's our quarterback."



Trent Dilfer holds up the Vince Lombardi Trophy after the Ravens beat the New York Giants 34-7 in Super Bowl XXXV on Jan. 8.

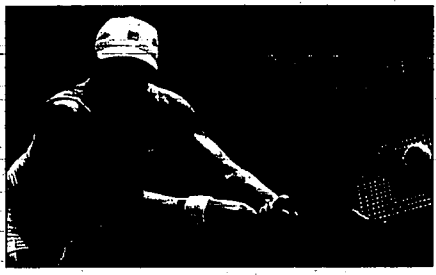
Baltimore won its final 11 games last season. Holmgren said that in his discussions with Dilfer, the

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SPORTS

Capriati cries foul after loss to Seles

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Jennifer Capriati cried foul after losing 6-3, 6-3 to Monica Seles in the Acura Classic quarterfinals Friday.



Jennifer Capriati stretches out for a backhand shot during her quarterfinal match against Monica Seles at the Acura Classic in Carlsbad, Calif., Friday.

No. 2 seed Venus Williams beat sixth-seeded Nathalie Tauziat of France 6-2, 6-2, while No. 4 Lindsay Davenport struggled to a 6-2, 5-7, 7-6 (5) victory over 12th-seeded Sandrine Testud of France.

Capriati committed 24 unforced errors in the 52-minute loss to her former doubles partner, who has won three of her five meetings and leads the rivalry 9-1. "I never really got in a groove. From the first point she was really aggressive and she was screaming at the top of her lungs," said Capriati, a career-high No. 2 in the world this week.

G-2. Rafter will face the winner of a late match between Fabrice Santoro of France and Andrei Pankratov of the Czech Republic.

American Armando advances in San Marino

SAN MARINO — American Hugo Armando beat sixth-seeded David Sanchez of Spain 2-6, 6-2, 7-6 (2) on Friday to advance to the semifinals of the San Marino clay-court tournament.

Armando will face Juan Antonio Marin of Costa Rica, a 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (2) winner over Attila Savolt of Hungary.

Semifinals field set at PreCon Open

BASEL, Switzerland — Sixth-seeded Cristina Torrens-Valero of Spain defeated qualifier Martina Mueller of Germany 6-4, 7-5 Friday to advance to the semifinals of the \$140,000 PreCon Ladies Open.

Legion

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"I like hitting with guys on base. It keeps me focused," Clinc said.

Other big hitters in the fourth included Max Paiseley with a triple and three RBIs.

After scoring two runs in the first and second innings, the Wolverines made sure of a short game with a seven-run explosion in the third en route to the 12-0 win.

take advantage. The Bobcats couldn't get the ball out of the infield, and got picked off on third.

Wood River 15, Bear Lake 0

The Wolverines proved they could hit the ball. Their pitching and defense wasn't had either.

Wood River 12, Idaho Falls 0

Paiseley stepped up to take the rock while the Wolverine bats struck 12 hits to advance in consolation action Friday morning.

Bear Lake 5, Burley 4

After being given new life when three runs were taken off the board, Burley could not take advantage of its good fortune as the Bobcats were eliminated from the district tournament 5-4.

Burley regained the lead on a clutch RBI single by Kasey Knopp for the 4-3 lead.

The Bears rallied in their half of the inning. Burley got two quick outs before the Bears hit a pair of singles. Zac Nate then blasted an apparent three-run homer over center.

Rypien

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Rypien until 1999, when he watched as the St. Louis Rams won the Super Bowl. The Rams had been Rypien's fourth team in four years; he spent the 1997 season with them.

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aren't concerned with it. It will also allow her to concentrate on academics without the distraction of choosing a college. Bodensteiner carries a 4.0 GPA.

Then daughters Ambre and Angela started lobbying him to consider football again.

With the bases loaded and no outs in the fifth, Burley failed to

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Filer football holds meeting on Tuesday

FILER — A parent/player meeting for Filer football will be held on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Filer High gymnasium.

Jerome Ladies Association announces winners

JEROME — The team of Nelda Hurd, Lois Trowell, Louise McBride and Leona Watson won the latest event of the Jerome County Club Ladies Association on July 25.

Burley High cheerleaders sponsor golf tourney

BURLEY — The Burley High School cheerleaders will host a nine-hole golf scramble on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Ponderosa Golf Course.

MVCHS/Reformed Church sponsors camps

TWIN FALLS — An all-sports "Power Camp" for athletes of all ages will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church at 1631 Grandview Drive No.

Northwestern football player dies at practice

EVANSTON, Ill. — Rashidi Wheeler, a starting safety on the Northwestern team that tied for Big Ten title last season, collapsed and died Friday during conditioning drills.

An initial medical report said the death did not appear to be heat-related, the school said. It said more information will not be available until an autopsy is conducted.

A spokesman for the Cook County Medical Examiner's office also said he didn't believe the death was heat-related because the weather wasn't that extreme in the Chicago area Friday.

Wheeler's death came two days after Minnesota Vikings tackle Korey Stringer died of a heart attack suffered during a practice. A high school player in Indiana also died Wednesday after collapsing the previous afternoon during practice.



Rashidi Wheeler.

Compiled from wire reports

Dilfer

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eight-year veteran said he understood how he would be backing up Hasselbeck.

"I've got no problem playing second fiddle to anybody as long as it's for the good of the team," Dilfer said.

Hasselbeck, obtained from Green Bay in April, learned about Dilfer's imminent arrival at a quarterback's meeting Thursday night. They had lunch together Friday.

"I'm saying to heck with it," said Hasselbeck, who was Brett Favre's backup with the Packers.

"I'm going to fight and do my best so they don't get rid of me." The Seahawks had about \$1.3 million in salary-cap room.

Dilfer lost his spot in Baltimore when the Ravens signed free agent Elvis Grbac to a five-year, \$30 million contract.

After losing his first start, Dilfer guided Baltimore to 11 straight wins — a run that ended with a 34-7 rout of the New York Giants in the Super Bowl in Tampa, where he began his NFL career in 1994.

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Olympic champion wins men's marathon; Khannouchi drops out

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Khalid Khannouchi's gallant attempt to win a gold medal in his first race representing the United States turned into a bitter disappointment...

closest finish in the meet's eight-year history. Aberra surged past Biwot, the 2000 Berlin Marathon champion, with 200 meters remaining and was timed in 2 hours, 12 minute, 42 seconds...

dropping out, but the biggest name to stop was Khannouchi. Khannouchi, a native of Morocco, dropped out at the 15.5-mile mark, just where Morocco's Abdelkader El Mouaziz stepped into the lead...

last race, a 9.3-mile event July 8, with back spasms. For eight days after that, the world record-holder didn't train and became so disconcerted that he gave up hope of competing in the championship...

Sheila, speculated that two things might have contributed to her husband's withdrawal. One is that he was treated for patella tendinitis in his right knee since Tuesday, and secondly, the race might have been too slow for him...

doesn't know whether she'll be running in the 400 relay. That decision will come Monday after the 100-final-U.S.-women's coach J.J. Clark said Friday when asked whether Jones would be on the relay...

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

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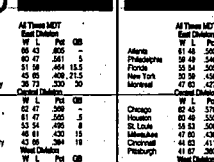
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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"OK, stop the tape. See that?" One word, gentlemen: "Leverage!"

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SPORTS

# Mariners squeak by Tribe 2-1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jamie Moyer-blanked Cleveland for seven innings, and Mark Kuehnle pitched for the Tribe RBIs in the eighth off Bartolo Colon to give Seattle a 2-1 win.

Moyer (12-5) limited the AL's best-hitting team to two hits — Roberto Alomar's two-out double in the fourth and Wil Cordero's leadoff single in the sixth.

The Mariners got three of their four hits in the eighth inning, and won for the seventh time in eight games. They improved to 43-14 on the road in a place where they have had problems. Seattle is now 14-19 at Jacobs Field.

Moyer walked none and struck out five, leaving after the Mariners scored twice in the eighth off Colon (10-8).

MLB

**Blue Jays 10, Orioles 1**

TORONTO — The Toronto Blue Jays shut out a bug infestation and shut down the Baltimore Orioles, winning 10-1 Friday night behind Kelvin Eckenroth's pitching and Carlos Delgado's 30th home run.

Homer Bush hit a two-run homer and drove in three runs for the Blue Jays, who scored two runs in each of the first four innings.

In the third inning, thousands of aphids descended on SkyDome. While there was no delay, the swarm caused home-plate umpire Tim Welke to ask for the roof to be closed. Toronto's Jeff Frye wore a dust mask in the dugout.

**Yankees 4, Angels 2**

NEW YORK — Bernie Williams doubled during a three-run rally in the seventh inning, then preserved the lead with a diving catch in center field in the eighth as New York beat Anaheim.

Jarrod Washburn (9-5), who had won eight straight decisions, and New York starter Andy Pettitte were locked in a scoreless duel before Anaheim got two runs in the top of the seventh.

**White Sox 4, Devil Rays 0**

CHICAGO — Mark Buehrle held Tampa Bay hitless for six innings and finished with a one-hitter as Chicago blanked Tampa Bay.

Damian Rolls broke up Buehrle's no-hit bid with a lead-off single in the seventh.

Buehrle (9-6) walked none, hit a batter and struck out three. The 26-year-old left-hander had only 28 batters in his second career shutout.

**Athletics 2 Tigers 1**

DETROIT — Jason Giambi hit a leadoff homer in the ninth inning, lifting Oakland to a 2-1 victory over Detroit.

Giambi hit Jeff Weaver's (10-10) second pitch of the inning 410 feet down the right field line to give Oakland their fourth win.

**Sol secure playoff berth with win over Phoenix**

MIAMI (AP) — Sheri Sam scored 25 points and Elena Baranova added 20 — as the Miami Sol clinched a playoff berth with a 72-61 victory over the Phoenix Mercury on Friday night.

WNBA

**Mystics 64, Fire 50**

WASHINGTON — Nikki McCray and Annie Burgess each scored 13 points as Washington beat Portland, extending the Fire's losing streak to five games.

Reserve forward Audrey Saurert added 11 points as the Mystics kept their playoff hopes alive.

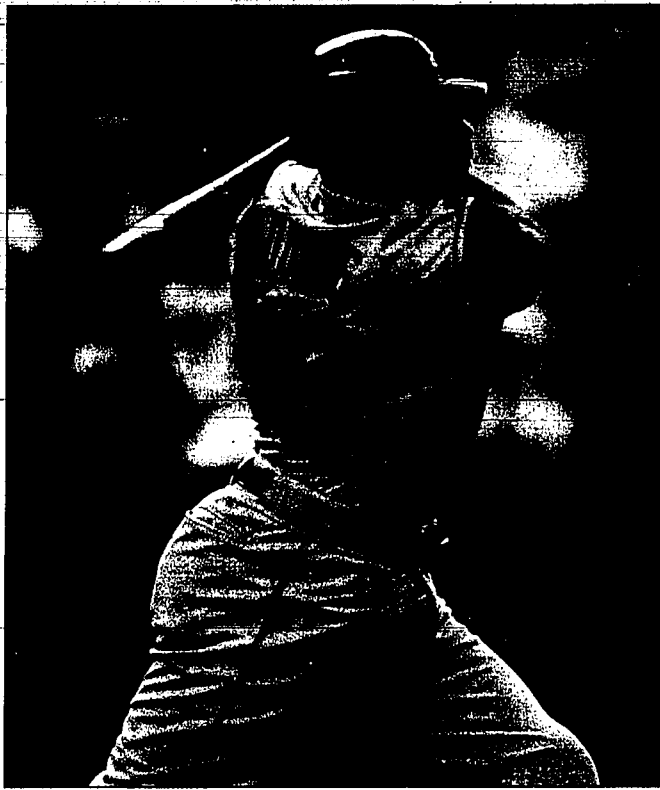
Carolyn Young scored 13 points for Portland (11-16).

**Sting 72, Lynx 64**

MINNEAPOLIS — Dawn Staley and Andrea Stinson each scored 16 points to lead Charlotte past Minnesota.

Katie Smith, the WNBA's leading scorer, scored 19 of her 21 points in the second half for Minnesota (8-16).

Charlotte, which began the season 1-10, continued its push for the playoffs, improving to 15-16. The Sting controlled the boards from the outset and finished with a 31-19 rebounding advantage.



Pittsburgh's Kevin Young follows through on a home run off Colorado starting pitcher Mike Hampton in Denver, Friday.

**Twins 8, Royals 7**

MINNEAPOLIS — Pinch-runner Chad Allen scored from second base while Jacques Jones beat out infield hit, capping a two-run rally in the 10th inning Friday night that lifted the Minnesota Twins over Kansas City 8-7.

The Twins overcame an injury to starting pitcher Brad Radtke to move a half-game ahead Cleveland into first place in the AL Central.

**Rangers-Red Sox rained out**

BOSTON — The Texas Rangers at Boston Red Sox game Friday was postponed because of severe thunderstorms, and will be made up today as part of a day-night

# Tyrone Hill rejoins Cavs in trade with 76ers

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tyrone Hill had his only All-Star season in Cleveland and his best years with the Cavaliers, who are hoping he has at least two more good ones left.

Hill, an 11-year veteran forward who helped get Philadelphia to the NBA Finals last season, was traded to Cleveland on Friday in a five-player deal with the 76ers.

The Cavs sent forwards Matt Harpring and Cedric Henderson and center Robert Taylor to the 76ers for Hill and second-year forward Jerome Moxley, the Celtics' first-round pick in 2000.

"It's a very good trade for both teams," said Cavs coach John Lucas. "We got some maturity, some know how and some toughness. And, we were able to stay young. I'm very excited about it. Tyrone Hill gives us the kind of veteran we were looking for."

In a separate deal, the Sixers traded forward Roshown McLeod and a first-round pick to Boston for forward Jerome Moxley, the Celtics' first-round pick in 2000.

The 6-foot-9 Hill played for the Cavs from 1993-97 and was an All-Star in '95, averaging 13.8 points and 10.8 rebounds.

Cleveland traded him to Milwaukee in 1997 with guard Terrell Brandon in a three-way deal that brought Shawn Kemp to the Cavs.



Tyrone Hill goes to the hoop over Los Angeles' Horace Grant in Philadelphia, on June 10. Hill was traded back to Cleveland on Friday.

**Spurs sign centers Parks, McCaskill**

SAN ANTONIO — The San Antonio Spurs on Friday signed centers Cherokee Parks and Amal McCaskill.

Contract terms were not disclosed.

Parks played in 65 games last season with Washington and the Los Angeles Clippers, averaging 4.6 points and 3.5 rebounds. He was a first-round draft pick in 1995, going to Dallas as the 12th pick overall.

The Intimidator



Below are the leaders in total birdies because of the club head and custom arm. Here are the cutthroats with the best and worst caught-stealing percentages.

Player	Team	Birdies
Ivan Rodriguez	Texas	42
Jason J. Burdick	Chicago	32
Mike Matheny	St. Louis	41
Brad Ausmus	Houston	51
Charles Johnson	Florida	60

Player	Team	Caught Stealing %
Robert Fick	Detroit	15.8
Mike Piazza	N.Y. Mets	20.9
Michael Barrett	Arizona	21.8
Brook Poytress	Baltimore	23.6
George Foucaud	N.Y. Yankees	24.1
Ivan Rodriguez	Texas	25.1
Major League average		21.7

SOURCE: Baseball Reference

## Matthew makes ace, holds lead in England

SUNNINGDALE, England (AP) — Cameron Matthew's hole in one at the 15th and six birdies gave her the lead Friday at the halfway point of the Women's British Open.

Matthew hit a 7-wood at the 215-yard hole that took a huge bounce at the front of the green and rolled in. The Scot birdied No. 18, landing a 7-iron 3 feet from the pin, for a 7-under 65.

At 9-under par, she held a two-stroke lead over South Korea's Mi Hyun Kim (65), England's Trish Johnson (67) and Scotland's Janice Moodie (70).

Australia's Karrie Webb, the two-time winner, seeking her third straight victory in a major, was three strokes back after a 67. Sweden's Annika Sorenstam was nine strokes back after a 74.



Lee Janzen of Orlando, Fla., hits a shot from the rough in the International Golf Tournament at Castle Rock, Colo., on Friday.

**Eagle gives Pernice Jr. lead at The International**

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — Tom Pernice Jr., jump-started by an eagle, scored 12 points for the second straight day to take the 36-hole lead from Stewart Cink in The International.

Pernice, who countered each of his three bogeys with birdies, tacked on two more birdies and also drew in the eagle to take a 2-point lead over Cink, whose 22-point total led for most of the day before Pernice's late surge.

Chris Riley was next with 21 points under the modified Stableford scoring system that awards players with 5 points for eagle, 2 points for birdie, zero for par, minus-1 for bogey and minus-2 for double bogey or worse.

**Trio share lead at Senior Long Island Classic**

JERICHO, N.Y. — Bobby Wadkins made his Senior PGA Tour debut a success, opening the Long Island Classic with a 7-under-par to share the lead with Joe Imman and J.C. Snead.

Wadkins, who turned 50 on July 26, has some serious work left to match brother Lanny's senior debut in 2000.

Lanny Wadkins won the ACE Group Classic in his first tour start.

**76ers will not match Nets' offer for MacCulloch**

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia 76ers will not match the New Jersey Nets' offer for center Michael MacCulloch.

"I feel sad because we've invested quite a bit of time and effort with Todd, but I feel good for Todd because he was working under two minimum contracts when he came in, and he worked hard enough to earn this spot," 76ers general manager Billy King said.

MacCulloch, a restricted free agent, was a backup with the 76ers last season. He signed an offer sheet with the Nets two weeks ago. The six-year contract will pay MacCulloch \$4.2 million this season as a mid-level salary cap exception. His salary would jump about 10 percent each year, reaching about \$4.8 million in 2007.

A second-round draft pick in 1999, MacCulloch averaged 4.7 points and 2.7 rebounds in 63 games last season.

**Manning leaves Jazz, inks with Mavericks**

DALLAS — When Danny Manning decided he couldn't beat the Dallas Mavericks, he joined them.

After Manning and the Utah Jazz were beaten by the Mavericks in a first-round playoff series last season, he looked at Utah's aging roster and realized his best chance at winning an NBA championship was on the other sideline.

Terms of the contract were not released.

**Briton Westwood leads Scandinavian Masters**

LODDEKOPINGE, Sweden — Defending champion Lee Westwood of England birdied the final four holes for his second successive 5-under 67 and a one-stroke lead in the Scandinavian Masters.

Westwood had a 10-under 134 total on the Barseback course. Scotland's Colin Montgomerie (69) and England's Ian Poulter (65) were tied for second, and Northern Ireland's Darren Clarke (70) and Sweden's Niclas Fasth (69) topped a group at 136.

**Chiljen nears sweep at U.S. Women's Amateur**

ANDOVER, Kan. — Chile's Nicole Perrot moved a step closer to an unprecedented sweep, beating South Korea's Kim Joo-mi 3 and 2 in the semifinals of the U.S. Women's Amateur.

Perrot is attempting to become the first player to win the U.S. Girls' Junior and U.S. Women's Amateur in the same year. The 17-year-old player won the junior title last week in Mission Hills.

Perrot will face 21-year-old LSU player Meredith Duncan in the 36-hole final. Duncan, of Shreveport, La., beat Emily Bastedo of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, 3 and 1.



# Vick impresses in NFL debut

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

ATLANTA (AP) — Michael Vick was a bit jittery at first. Then he showed why the Atlanta Falcons picked him No. 1 in the NFL draft.

Vick passed for 75 yards and directed a scoring drive in his pro debut Friday night, though the Pittsburgh Steelers rallied to beat the Falcons 17-16 in the league's preseason opener.

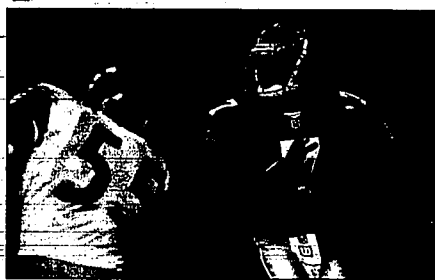
Coach Dan Reeves promised to give Vick a majority of the snaps, which lured a larger-than-expected crowd of 42,700 to the Georgia Dome. Thousands of fans were still in ticket lines outside when the game kicked off.

Chris Chandler played the first series for the Falcons, guiding their lone touchdown drive. Jamal Anderson ran 2 yards for the score, sparring a surgically repaired right knee that bothered him much of last season.

Vick trotted on the field to a standing ovation when Atlanta got the ball back, but the cheers quickly turned to groans.

A false start by offensive tackle Bob Whitfield backed the Falcons' trip, and Vick overthrew Bob Christian with his first pass on fourth-and-13.

"I was a little nervous at first, which is to be expected," said Vick, who played only 22 games at Virginia Tech before entering the draft. "After the first drive, I started



Atlanta rookie quarterback Michael Vick drops back to pass as Pittsburgh linebacker Joey Porter rushes in during the first half Friday in Atlanta.

ed to feel good."

Vick's next series was spurred by a screen pass to Maurice Smith that turned into a 22-yard gain. Vick dumped off another short pass to Christian, who rambled 17 yards into Pittsburgh territory.

After a short run by Smith, Vick pulled off his most impressive pass of the night, a laser to Terance Mathis, who took the slant pattern for a 24-yard gain. The drive

stalled at the Steelers 6 after three runs, forcing Jake Ariens to come on for a 29-yard field goal with 13:36 left in the second quarter.

"He made some good throws and he had control of the huddle," Reeves said of Vick. "He settled down a little bit and looked really good."

At the Steelers' new offense looked amiable with starting quarterback Kordell Stewart and his projected

backup, Kent Graham. Pittsburgh rebounded from a 13-0 deficit behind quarterbacks Tommy Maddox and Tee Martin, both battling for a spot on the team.

Maddox, the MVP of the NFL's lone season, led a couple of scoring drives that brought the Steelers within three at 13-10. Kris Brown kicked a 35-yard field goal and Maddox threw a 3-yard TD pass to Plaxico Burress.

Martin, showing some Vick-like footwork, ran 18 yards for the winning touchdown with 9:19 remaining. The Falcons got within a point on rookie Jay Feely's 49-yard field goal, but the last hope ended when Doug Johnson's desperation pass fell to the turf in the end zone.

Maddox, who has not played in the NFL since 1995, was 6-of-10 for 78 yards. Martin completed 5-of-8 for 55 yards.

By comparison, Stewart was 2-of-7 for 14 yards and Graham managed only 35 yards on 4-of-11 passing.

Vick played three series in the third quarter, working mostly with backups and fringe players. He held for Michael Westbrook and took his first sack, but still showed the speed that sets him apart from most quarterbacks.

Vick scrambled out of trouble several times, running for 12 yards when his receivers were covered.

# Seahawks receiver Floyd hopes to get NFL chance

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — Todd Floyd is 0 for 3 and desperately needs a chance to show his skills as a receiver. He has never made an NFL regular-season roster.

This year, the wide receiver from Nevada-Las Vegas believes he might have a legitimate chance of earning a spot with the Seattle Seahawks.

Floyd attended the Jacksonville Jaguars' training camp in 1998, and spent the past two summers in camp with the Buffalo Bills. He played in NFL Europe for two seasons and even in the now-defunct XFL this year in the Las Vegas Outlaws.

The 6-foot-3, 197-pound Floyd has been getting extra repetitions with Seattle because of injuries to two of the team's regular receivers.

"I feel really fortunate that I'm having a chance to get an opportunity," said Floyd, 27. "I'm just trying to go out there and make the most of it every day."

"You just try to stay positive and go out there and do your best," he said.

He knows a lot of players in his position might have given up by now.

"When I was a rookie in Jacksonville, I had two All-Pro receivers that each got cut a few times before they were able to make it," he said. "Seeing those guys and the road they had to take to get to where they were gave me

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some reasons not to give up as soon as I got cut."

### Extra points

New defensive tackle Chad Eaton says he has calmed down his colorful quips since his college playing days at Washington State University.

"I'm a father and a husband now. I've grown up," said Eaton, 28. "No more one-liners."

On the field, Eaton likes his role of being a quiet player. He's one of a handful of new faces brought in to help a defense that ranked worst in the league last year.

"I'm out here doing something I love," he said.

The 6-5, 306-pound Eaton started at defensive tackle for New England last season before signing a multiyear contract, and returning to his roots.

Eaton was an unrestricted free agent who played high school football in the Tacoma area for Rogers of Paywall before he went to Washington State.

To get No. 90 for his uniform — the jersey number he's worn his entire life — Eaton had to pay off teammate Antonio Cochran with a steak dinner. Cochran had the number last season and now wears No. 78.

"It looks better than 78," Eaton said with a smile.

## Lions

UNIVERSITY CENTER, Mich. — A timetable is not yet set for Herman Moore to return from a separated left shoulder, but the Detroit Lions' young receivers are filling in just fine.

Rookie Scotty Anderson and second-year receiver Larry Foster have benefitted the most from Moore's absence and the absence of Germaine Crowell, who is out for a week with a slight pull in his lower right quadriceps muscle.

Moore separated his shoulder Thursday after tripping over another player.

## Jaguars

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Doctors gave Jacksonville Jaguars safety Craig Miller a clean bill of health Friday, a day after he was carted off on a stretcher with a neck injury following a scary practice accident.

The Jaguars said X-rays and an MRI exam on Miller's neck came back negative.

"In the near future, I expect he'll practice," coach Tom Coughlin said. "He's still a little stiff right now."

Coughlin said Miller, a second-year player from Utah State, suffered whiplash when he collided awkwardly with running back Elvis Joseph during practice Thursday.

## Redskins

CARLISLE, Pa. — Less than 10 hours and a short night's sleep after signing his contract with the Washington Redskins, receiver Reggie Gardner got to run one of his favorite plays: the option pass.

Lined up on the left, Gardner took the long lateral from quarterback Todd Husak and started to cock his arm, looking downfield for Michael Adams and Alas, Westbrook was covered.

Gardner pulled the ball down and ran.

Gardner ended a four-day hold-out by signing a one-year, \$7.7 million contract late Thursday, so it seemed a bit audacious to baptize the late-coming rookie by having him star in a trick play.

## Dolphins

DAVIE, Fla. — Miami Dolphins coach Nick Surtain had arthroscopic surgery Friday to remove torn cartilage in his left knee.

Surtain left practice Thursday with a twisted knee.

"The positives are he's in great shape, he's young, he's had every bit of work through the quarterback schools and all that stuff — and it's just cartilage," coach Dave Wannstedt said.

Wannstedt said second-year cornerback Ben Kelly will move into the starting lineup until Surtain returns.

# Football poll favors Gators, Hurricanes

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — In case you have forgotten this tune, we give you the refrain once more: Florida's Big Three college football teams are expected to challenge for the national title.

That's according to national magazines and the Football Writers' Association poll released Tuesday — Florida is expected to be the class of the state and the nation.

Florida's Miami Hurricanes will fall somewhere in the top 10. Some have more faith in the Hurricanes than the Seminoles and vice versa.

"About the only thing that appears capable of stopping one of the state's Big Three from claiming a national championship is a member of the Big 12.

Let's not bring up Oklahoma and 13-2.

"That was the score by which the Sooners beat the Seminoles in January to win a national title. That Miami thought it should have played for Oklahoma is

## USA/ESPN Preseason Poll

Team	Pts	Pvs	Rank
1. Florida (25)	10-3	1,401	1
2. Miami (15)	11-1	1,349	2
3. Oklahoma (8)	1-3-0	1,314	1
4. Nebraska (6)	10-2	1,292	1
5. Florida State (1)	11-2	1,249	4
6. Texas (2)	9-3	1,164	12
7. Tennessee (1)	8-4	1,042	25
8. Oregon (1)	10-2	1,038	6
9. Virginia Tech	11-1	899	6
10. Michigan (1)	10-3	856	10
11. Kansas State	8-8	818	8
12. Oregon State	11-1	796	5
13. Georgia Tech	11-1	795	3
14. Washington	6-6-6	547	-
15. UCLA	9-3	534	16
16. Notre Dame	8-4	515	17
17. LSU	8-4	513	14
18. Clemson	8-4	481	22
19. Mississippi St.	8-4	466	-
20. Northwestern	8-4	368	-
21. Ohio State	8-4	358	21
22. South Carolina	9-4	204	24
23. Wisconsin	10-2	188	15
24. Colorado State	9-8	131	-
25. Alabama	9-8	131	-

back to defend, though most publications expect Texas to be the best team in the Big 12.

Looking at nine polls, four have Florida as No. 1, including the Associated Press and Sports Illustrated.

Three polls have Miami on top, including the well-respected Blue Ribbon.

Football Digest voted for Oklahoma. Texas was tabbed by The Sporting News.

"It's a good publicity if we can be a preseason No. 1," Florida Coach Steve Spurrier said. "The headlines are not reserved for No. 2 or No. 3. You've got to be No. 1. It's good for recruiting and so forth. If it happens, we'll take it, although I've got a hunch Oklahoma may be No. 1 in the AP poll."

Spurrier will find out whether his hunch is correct Aug. 11 when The Associated Press releases its preseason poll. The coaches' poll comes out next week.

Of course, nothing is won in August, but plenty of those teams' national title hopes could end with one ill-timed loss.

Miami Coach Larry Coker doesn't mind losing his team.

"There is no doubt that our team was the best team in the country at the end of last season," he said. "Oklahoma was deserving of the national championship. But in every phase of the game, we were very, very good."

Buoniconti chapter and book will be closed. And I think I will have accomplished an awful lot."

Buoniconti will be presented for induction by his son, Marc, who was paralyzed from the neck down in a 1985 football accident.

It promises to be an emotional moment when the younger Buoniconti is wheeled to the podium near the front steps of the hall to receive the award.

14 players with the Rams, Youngblood was All-NFC eighth time and was the league's defensive MVP in 1975.

Munchak, Slater and Yary labored as dominant blockers on great teams. They also received

## Jury: Anheuser-Busch owes family \$50 million

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — A jury on Friday ordered Anheuser-Busch to pay \$50 million to the family of Roger Maris for improperly taking away a beer distributorship.

However, attorneys for the Maris family said the panel meant to award the family \$139 million, but were confused by the judge's jury instructions. The Marises will appeal the award.

Juror Maria Romero said the jury planned to award the \$139 million. "We took painstaking time to come to a figure and our wishes were not followed," she said.

The jurors were told to only consider the market value of the distributorship and not lost sales figures, which the Marises claim totaled \$89.7 million.

The world's largest brewer took away the distributorship in 1997, prompting a \$300 million breach of contract lawsuit from the family, which had run the operation in Gainesville and Ocala for 29 years.

The lawsuit charged the brewer with breach of contract and breach of implied covenant of good faith and fair dealings. The Marises lost a previous case in federal court.

## Patriots suspend Glenn for four games

SMITHFIELD, R.I. — Terry Glenn of the New England Patriots was suspended for the first four games of the regular season for violating the league's substance abuse policy.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello confirmed the suspension on Friday but gave no details.

"I can reply say it is the league has made its ruling and we will abide by it," Patriots coach Bill Belichick said in a press release. "Terry can expect to be fully supported by the Patriots organization during this time, as he deals with the NFL's decision as well as any other personal situation for which he seeks assistance."

Glenn's agent, James Gould, was in Minneapolis on Friday following the news of his suspension, but also was a client. Gould said he intended to release a statement today regarding Glenn.

Glenn was arrested in May, charged with abusing the mother of his 5-year-old son.

The wide receiver is entering his sixth year with the team. He will be allowed to practice with the Patriots until the suspension takes effect, the week before the regular season.

He will not be eligible to play until New England's Oct. 7 game at Miami.

## Nickells is first female trainer in Hambletonian

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — While proud to be the first female trainer to get a horse to the final of the Hambletonian, Brooke Nickells wanted more.

The 29-year-old trainer wanted to become the first woman to drive in trotting's most prestigious race.

Nickells had driven Lavestarc in all seven of his starts this year before being replaced by Mike Lachance in last week's Hambletonian.

When the field of 3-year-olds comes to the gate for the \$1 million Hambletonian final today at the Meadowlands Racetrack, Lachance is going to be in the bike behind Lavestarc again.

The decision to go with Lachance was made by the owners of the 3-year-old colt.

"I considered her," co-owner Vincent Vigiotti said. "She had done a good job with him. But we felt to make sure he got into the Hambletonian, the prudent thing was to use Mike."

Lachance has driven the Hambletonian winner three times since 1994, and he's only one of two harness racing drivers to win over \$100 million in career earnings.

## U.S. loses to South Korea in volleyball

SUPHANBURI, Thailand — The United States was swept by South Korea on Friday in the Women's Volleyball World Grand Prix.

The South Koreans scored a 25-7, 25-23, 25-23 victory over an American team that finished fourth at the Olympics. The United States beat South Korea in the Sydney Games.

Today, Germany will face the United States while Russia will play South Korea.

The eight-team event is spread over two countries. The United States, South Korea, Germany are competing in Thailand. Cuba, Brazil, Japan, China are playing in Hong Kong.

## President Bush honors cyclist Armstrong

WASHINGTON — President Bush saluted three-time Tour de France champion Lance Armstrong on the White House Friday, saying the cyclist, who battled testicular cancer, had laid claim to his latest title in mountain stages where "the heart is tested."

"In the hardest part of the race, Lance showed an unending will, uncommon determination and unquestionable courage," said Bush, whose friendship with Armstrong stretches back to Texas.

Several children who have battled cancer attended the ceremony in the East Room, where the color scheme is an appropriate yellow gold. Tour de France leaders wear a yellow jersey.

Armstrong was diagnosed with cancer in 1996, but came back to win the first of his three consecutive Tour titles in 1999. He has used his celebrity to help raise money for cancer research and survivors.

## Sprint-car racer dies following crash

ROSSBURG, Ohio — A 61-year-old sprint-car driver died Friday, hours after crashing during a race at Eldora Speedway.

John Bankston, of Beaumont, Texas, crashed into the wall Thursday night during the All-Star Sprint Series feature.

Bankston was taken to Mercer County Community Hospital in Coldwater, where he died early Friday, hospital spokesman Ken Obringer said.

Rosburg is about 40 miles northwest of Dayton.

## Aggravated knee injury sidelines McGwire

ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire injured his surgically repaired right knee and was out of the Cardinals' lineup for a doubleheader against Florida on Friday.

Manager Tony La Russa said McGwire " tweaked " his knee on a cutoff play Thursday night. He aggravated the injury taking a pitch later in the game and his knee buckled a bit when he took a called third strike for the final out in a 2-1 loss to the Braves.

McGwire underwent therapy on his knee earlier Friday and was waiting to see team doctors.

"Something happened last night," McGwire said. "I don't know what."

McGwire was batting .198 with 19 homers and 39 RBIs. He had 573 career homers, tied with Harmon Killebrew for fifth place.

Compiled from wire reports

## Hall

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In reality, he is probably one of the most thoughtful and mild-mannered NFL coaches.

"Leadership is the ability to get other people to get the best out of themselves," said Levy, who has a masters degree from Harvard. "It's manifested by getting them not to follow you but to join you."

The Bills of the 1980s and 1990s were made of consistency and disciplined play — thanks to the tutelage of Levy.

Levy's Bills averaged 10 wins a year, but are best remembered for four losses — in consecutive Super Bowls including one to the

Giants in 1991 when Scott Norwood's 47-yard field-goal attempt on the game's final play went wide right.

Levy never looked at those as defeats but as experiences from which to learn.

"It takes tremendous qualities of character to get so disappointed, to get so knocked down, and then to pick yourself up and then go through all the hard work and dedication it takes to get back there," he said. "It was a very resilient group, guys who stuck together."

Buoniconti wasn't drafted by the NFL and had to wait until the 12th round of the AFL draft

in 1963. Thought to be undersized, he went on to become a block of granite for the Boston Patriots for seven years before anchoring one of the great defenses in NFL history in Miami.

Buoniconti was the lynchpin of the Dolphins' "No-Name Defense" which helped the team to a perfect season in 1972. As a "no name" it was probably fitting he was overlooked for selection for years before being selected this season by a seniors committee.

This is a wonderful way to eliminate a career," he said. "After the induction, the

their share of individual honors. Munchak was named first- or second-team All-Pro 10 times for the Houston Oilers. Slater played 20 superlative seasons with the Los Angeles Rams — still an NFL legend — and played with one team. Yary was All-Pro six times with the Minnesota Vikings.

Swann saved his best for the big games with the Pittsburgh Steelers during the 1970s. In the Steelers' 21-17 Super Bowl victory in 1975, he had four interceptions for 161 yards, including a 64-yard catch and run that provided the winning score.

Youngblood, Swann and

Munchak will each be presented by former teammates: fellow Hall of Famer Merlin Olsen, John Stallworth and Bruce Matthews, respectively.

Yary's line coach at Minnesota, John Michels, will introduce him, while Slater will be presented by his coach with the Rams, John Robinson. Levy selected longtime friend and Indianapolis Colts president Bill Foley to make his presentation speech.

The new inductees will also be introduced during Monday night's annual Hall of Fame exhibition game between the Dolphins and St. Louis Rams.

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# Paradise drilled?

## America's hunger for gas may come at the cost of the grizzly

ALONG THE CONTINENTAL DIVIDE, Wyo. (AP)—"Grizzly Bear Area!"

"Special Rules Apply!" screams the bright orange sign.

Riding atop North America's burly shoulders, miles from the nearest pavement, outfitter Tory Taylor puts his holsters on.

Instead of carrying a six-shooter — this is the New West, after all — it holds a can of hot pepper spray. To deter danger, humanely.

Overhead, a golden eagle soars the thermals southeast of Yellowstone National Park. Beneath his boots, 30 miles of wild tumble all the way to the Tetons, still snowcapped in midsummer.

No "Ursus arctos horribilis" here. Although

nobody can say they weren't warned if one appears, snarling.

"Grizzlies tend to move at daylight and again in the evening," Taylor says.

"During the day, they head for the shade."

But, with grizzlies, there's always a but.

"It all depends on how hungry they are," he says, spinning his horse. "If their stomachs are empty, they're liable to go anywhere."

So are humans. That's the problem.

America is hungry for fuel. And industry, backed by the Bush administration, wants to drill for oil and natural gas on almost a million acres of back country in the Shoshone and Bridger-Teton national forests — areas where the grizzly bear is largely free to roam.

The grizzly is listed as a threatened species — one step safer than endangered status, but still scarce and protected by law.

There are only 1,110 remaining in the Lower 48 states, a tiny fraction of the estimated 100,000 grizzlies that roamed the West in the 19th Century. More than half of the survivors live in Yellowstone.

But they spend considerable periods roaming 4 million adjacent federal acres of peaks, dense timber and lush meadows — places that are prime bear country, but beyond the national park's sheltering embrace.

National forests are working lands. Some oil and gas wells already are pumping in less-sensitive areas of the Shoshone and Bridger-Teton. Given the proper permits, petroleum geologists could go exploring many new spots before the snow flies in autumn.

If necessary, drilling supporters want to go all the way to the dizzying ridge in the Rocky Mountains where Taylor is riding.

"Looking at the energy crisis that we're in," says Dru Bower, vice president of the Petroleum Association of Wyoming, "it's irresponsible to withdraw an area from availability when there are known resources that can be recovered."

Opponents say the drilling plans are deliberately provocative.

In the Shoshone, for example, an exploratory well is proposed beneath Ramstorn Peak where 15 of the bears have been tracked using radio collars, along with wolves, lynx and the northern goshawk, an endangered bird of prey.

"They know where the critical habitat is," says Lloyd Dorsey of the Wyoming Wildlife Federation. "To say it is a coincidence they want to drill there really be stretching it."

Environmentalists fear industrial development would bring the same result as a bullet.

Bears, they say, "always lose."

"You'll never see a grizzly in an oil field," says Liz Howell of the Sierra Club.

Industry officials say they would tailor their work to comply with the Endangered Species Act and other regulations. But these federal lands are open to multiple uses, including commercial development and recreation. The U.S. Forest Service and other agencies

now are deep into a bureaucratic evaluation of the problems that drilling poses.

Few creatures are considered more important in this corner than the grizzly, America's largest land predator. An adult can weigh 900

pounds. Standing on its hind legs, it would dwarf 7-foot-1 basketball star Shaquille O'Neal.

Grizzlies have killed 17 people in the Lower 48 in the past century. However, they tend to be shy and rather high-strung, despite their huge bulk and ferocious reputations. Even distant noise can prompt them to abandon their dens, abort fetuses and suffer stress-related illness, scientists warn.

Their real conflict is with ranchers. In dry years, some bears risk capture and elimination by boldly venturing into the valleys to eat livestock.

Last year, 33 grizzlies were killed or found dead. Most were mistakenly shot by hunters; others either wandered into highways or were destroyed by authorities for transgressions against humans.

The Bush White House has abandoned a Clinton administration plan to reintroduce 25 grizzlies into Idaho wilderness west of Yellowstone.

Interior secretary Gale Norton has said she is "fully committed" to the bears' survival, but won't reintroduce them into new lands without community support.

Scientists say Norton's decision dooms grizzlies to interbreeding in national parks and other "isolated islands of habitat."

"Drilling could be the last straw that pushes imperiled wildlife like the grizzly to edge of extinction," Dorsey predicts.

All of which begs the question: How much energy is up here?

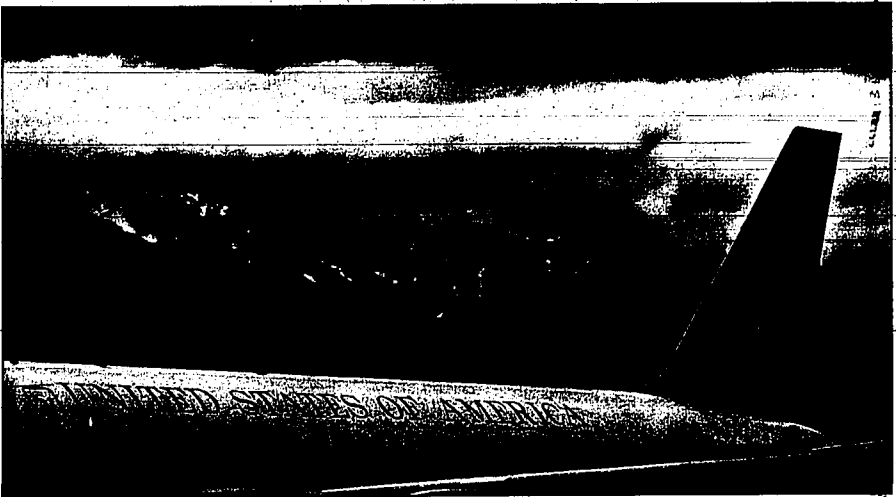
According to a 1995 assessment by the U.S. Geological Survey, 229 million barrels of oil are technically recoverable in the area of Wyoming immediately east of Yellowstone, including the Sub-Shoshone, known as the Sub-Absaroka Play.

It's a modest reserve that even petroleum experts concede would be challenging to tap using today's methods. If companies were to bore through volcanic rock, "they might hit something," suggests Chris Schenk, project chief of the USGS assessment.

More appealing is the southern reach of the Bridger-Teton, closer to existing natural gas fields. One estimate suggests parcels there

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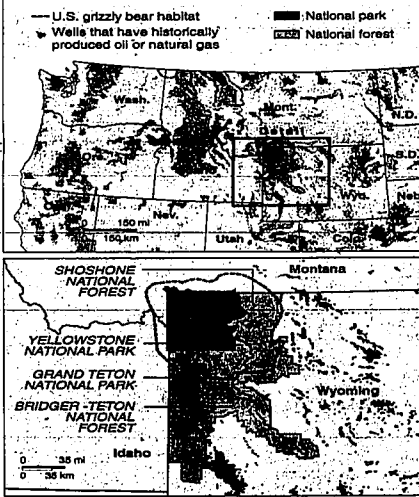
— Lloyd Dorsey, Wyoming Wildlife Federation



Air Force Two, the plane used by Vice President Dick Cheney, sits on the tarmac before the Grand Tetons in Jackson, Wyo., last month. Cheney, who was vacationing at his home near Jackson, is the former chief executive for Halliburton, a petroleum services company that operates in Wyoming. Cheney crafted the Bush administration's proposal to open federal lands to more energy drilling, including the nearby Shoshone and Bridger-Teton national forests.

### Where the grizzlies roam

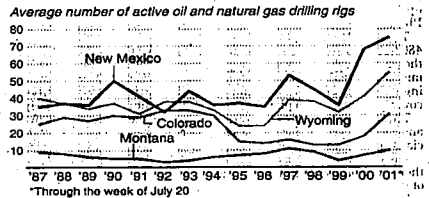
Answering the Bush administration's call to exploit energy resources within America's borders, industry has set its sights on oil and natural gas in national forests in Wyoming. But critics are quick to point out that a significant number of the estimated 1,100 grizzly bears in the Lower 48 states call the same forests home.



SOURCES: USGS; U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

### A renewed bounty in the Rockies

The Rocky Mountain states are experiencing an oil and natural gas boom — the region hasn't been this active in more than a decade.



SOURCE: Baker Hughes Inc.

ly in critical wildlife strongholds." Industry officials complain that the public tug-of-war between precious energy and imperiled wildlife has turned into a distorted popularity contest.

It's the latest in a series of public showdowns that have erupted in the Yellowstone region involving species considered to be emblems of the American West.

Elk, bison, wolves — all have triggered bitter quarrels with landowners and ranchers, many of them smaller operators who have lived here for generations.

The prospect of energy drilling triggers a more visceral reaction. It's Big Business, bringing roads, utilities, pipelines, waste pits and dehydration plants to the back country.

"Resources are where they are," Bower declares. "We can't decide where they should be located. Mother Nature doesn't work that way."

High on the Continental Divide, it's hard to imagine industry coming this far, this high to the place that outfitter Taylor calls "a whole lotta yonder."

From his saddle, he counts seven mountain ranges. Using his finger, he traces the ridgeline down to Union Pass, where the Atlantic and Pacific watersheds meet.

"What we're seeing in this little corner could play itself out across large parts of the West, particularly

systems — the Mississippi, the Columbia and the Colorado. Taylor doesn't look like an activist, or a cowboy. He wears a frayed mesh ballcap emblazoned with the logo of a fertilizer company. Smudged eyeglasses slide down his nose.

Looks deceive. Budweiser named him its national Outdoorsman of the Year in 2000. Like a raindrop on Union Pass, Taylor split the \$50,000 prize between several nature groups.

Along the trail, he points out hidden treasures to a dozen visitors.

A rotting log ripped open by a bear hungry for grubs. A splash of purple lupine wildflowers. The silhouette of an elk on a distant ridge.

Still, no grizzlies. A few guests dismount to hike the final quarter-mile up Union Peak, elevation 11,491 feet.

The golden eagle suddenly dives. Its 7-foot wingspan casts a fearsome shadow. With talons flashing, it plucks a fat marmot from the rocks.

The astonished hikers stare as the eagle flaps homeward, dinner dangling, squealing. Then they erupt in animated re-creations of the wild moment.

Taylor fixes his gaze on the distant Tetons. "Leave it alone," he says. "That's the best use of this land."

might hold 80 trillion cubic feet of gas, enough to supply 1 million homes for decades.

Questions persist. How many wells? Would they be profitable? For how long?

There's only one way to find out.

"We'll never know what's in there, under that ground, unless we're allowed to drill," says Don Likwartz, director of Wyoming's Oil and Gas Conservation Commission.

After leasing, production would be delayed by several more years of additional studies and permits.

Every drill site must be restored, too.

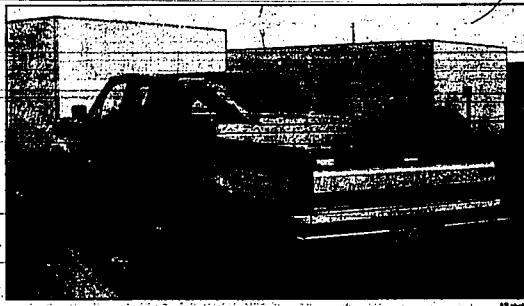
"We can't turn over a rock without approvals from several agencies," complains Bower of the Petroleum Association.

Environmental groups pledge to seek an injunction to keep every rock right where it is.

"There will not be a well drilled unless a federal judge tells us so," says attorney Tim Preso of Earthjustice, formerly the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund.

"What we're seeing in this little corner could play itself out across large parts of the West, particularly

## Boom in the Rockies: Gas fuels rebound for Wyoming town



Bob Steele, left, and Mark Bond, prepare for a 12-hour shift of drilling for natural gas in Wyoming's energy-rich Red Desert recently in Wamsutter, Wyo. Behind them is their temporary home.

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP)—Drilling rigs are popping up all over the Red Desert. Once-vacant homes are filling and even waitress tips are getting fatter.

With the nation's renewed demand for oil and natural gas, times are flush again in boom-and-bust Rock Springs.

"It's nice to see your friends and relatives go back to work," said Willie Styles, who has survived 28 years in the oil and natural-gas industry. "I'm glad for those people. They're part of the community, and people forget about them when the oil is down."

After a decade of near-zero growth, Wyoming's minerals-dependent economy has pushed the state job growth rate past the nation's for seven straight months.

Mineral tax revenue moved the state from a \$127 million deficit in 1999 to a \$695 million surplus in just two years. The number of gas wells has tripled in the past five years to 12,000.

New pipelines allow more gas to be shipped out, while technological advances have reduced costs and

unlocked previously inaccessible deposits. The state extracted a record 1.455 trillion cubic feet of natural gas last year, fifth in the nation.

"That's why everybody's getting excited about Wyoming. They're seeing these numbers," said Don Likwartz, director of the Wyoming Oil and Gas Conservation Commission.

Since the 1860s, natural resources have driven the economy of the state and of Rock Springs in Sweetwater County, about 240 miles west of Cheyenne. It has vast oil, gas and coal reserves. It also has most of the world's supply of tona, which is refined into soda ash and used in glassmaking and baking soda.

In the late 19th century, men came from around the world to work in Rock Springs' coal mines. During the last boom, the population climbed from 12,000 in 1970 to 20,000 in 1976. When the bust hit a few years later, homes and apartments were left vacant and Sweetwater County's tax revenue plummeted.

"Any time the oil and gas industry

takes a dive, this county really notices it," said former County Commission Chairwoman Linda Taliaferro. "Some of the extra programs that people get used to, they have to go."

Today, about one in six Sweetwater County workers is involved in mining or drilling. Gas rig laborers start at \$16 an hour and supervisors earn double that.

The difficult, hazardous work could disappear with the next price drop. "Drill pipe is not light, and you have the combination of heavy equipment and moving equipment, and working in the rain, working in the snow," said Rick Robitaille of Anadarko Petroleum Corp. "It can be a dangerous profession, particularly for hands and feet."

Mark Bond drives 600 miles round-trip every other week between his home in Gillette and a work camp in Wamsutter, a dusty town of about 200 residents 70 miles east of Rock Springs. He lives in a company trailer with 11 other workers. They drill 12 hours a day for seven days, then get seven days off.

## Notes on the economy

### Magic Valley report

Who needs help? Apparently, more businesses than a year ago. Local employers in July again placed more newspaper ads looking for workers than they did a year earlier. Last month, employers in The Times-News classified advertising section bought 1,472 employment ads. That was a significant 17.2 percent more than the 1,258 such ads of July 2000, and also topped the 1,224 of July 1999. That pulled year-to-date 2001's employment ads 10.5 percent ahead of the total ads placed in the first seven months of 2000.

Source: The Times-News' classifieds sales manager Debby Johnson

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### IHC will stop requiring patents to get referrals

SALT LAKE CITY — Starting next year, IHC Health Plans no longer will require patients to obtain permission from primary-care physicians to see specialists. Physicians are often providing referrals over the phone without seeing patients, so they have become ineffective from a cost-containment standpoint, said Sid Paulson, chief operating officer of IHC Health Plans.

The health plan, which has 480,000 members, also eliminated the need for doctors to obtain permission from IHC before performing surgeries or other procedures covered by the health plan.

These approvals are "irritating and time-consuming for both physicians and members," Paulson said. The company's members will neither save nor lose money as a result of the changes.

IHC Health Plans is the insurance arm of health care giant Intermountain Health Care, whose Idaho holdings include the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

### RadioShack eliminates nine executive posts

FORT WORTH, Texas — RadioShack Corp. eliminated nine executive positions this week as the electronics retailer reorganizes to lower costs and improve profits. The Fort Worth-based company with retail operations in the Magic Valley would not identify the nine senior vice presidents and vice presidents who left the company. The company said it now has 63 officers.

"In my heart, it grieves me to make such action, but our responsibility to our shareholders requires that we do so," Chief Executive Leonard Roberts said in an e-mail to RadioShack employees.

RadioShack's business has been hurt this year by the weakening U.S. economy, including slower sales of cell phones. The company's second-quarter net income declined 46 percent, to \$40 million, and it earned two quarters ago that it may not reach year-end earnings estimates because of lagging sales. Shares of RadioShack are down more than 30 percent since Jan. 1.

Five of the executives retired, said Laura Moore, RadioShack senior vice president for public relations and corporate communications. Moore declined to discuss the possibility of more substantial layoffs, saying only that RadioShack is looking at everything within the company to reduce costs.

### Qwest's stock slides after rival posts big loss

DENVER — Qwest Communications International Inc.'s stock took a beating when its rival posted a big loss. Qwest's stock fell 8 percent Thursday, the day after Global Crossing Ltd. of Bermuda reported a \$629.6 million loss. Qwest and Global Crossing, erstwhile rivals in the fight to take over Baby Bell U.S. West — which provided local phone service in the Magic Valley — a year ago, both suffered a pounding in the stock market.

The companies have gone separate ways since the takeover fight, but they reached a similar destination Thursday: their stock prices hit 52-week lows.

Compiled from wire reports

# Drought puts some out of work

## Power crisis, drought, more layoffs push Idaho jobless rate over 5 percent

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Blame the drought — and its effects on farming, ranching, hydroelectricity generation and water-based tourism — for jobless rates that in July either remained steady or rose from a month earlier in every Magic Valley county.

Still, nearly all of the valley had lower unemployment than the Idaho average of 5.1 percent in July.

One of the exceptions, sparsely populated Camas County, saw the valley's largest jump in joblessness — measured as a percentage — between June and July. "Virtually all of ours is due to agricultural problems associated with the drought," labor market analyst Greg Rogers said.

In nearby Blaine County, joblessness was up slightly from June because southern Idaho's drop in tourism cut some jobs in the service sector, and drought slowed agricultural hiring.

"Their growing season was fairly short

County	July '01	June '01	July '00
Blaine	3.0%	2.8%	3.4%
Camas	6.1	4.8	5.7
Cassia	4.3	4.3	8.2
Elmore	6.1	6.1	6.2
Gooding	3.6	3.4	3.6
Jerome	3.7	3.7	4.6
Lincoln	4.0	3.7	4.7
Minidoka	5.5	5.5	9.9
Owyhee	4.9	4.7	4.0
Twin Falls	4.2	4.1	4.7

Source: Idaho Department of Labor

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# NEW NAME, SAME GAME

## Mining advocacy group ponders new name

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Miners who worked the nation's richest silver lode used to meet here to watch strippers and brag about their latest finds over a strong alcoholic concoction called "Moose Milk."

These days, Northwest Mining Association annual sessions are much drier and more likely to include presentations on new gold and silver finds in South America, Australia and Mexico.

Now, the Spokane-based mining advocacy group founded 106 years ago when northern Idaho's Coeur d'Alene Mining District was at its peak is asking members in 42 states, nine Canadian provinces or territories and 23 countries whether it should change its name.

A new name would reflect a more global association and perhaps replace "mining" with the less invasive, and environmentally friendly word, "exploration."

The 2,500-member association's board of trustees formed a committee to solicit members' suggestions on both sides of this issue, Executive Director Laura Skaer said. "Some people say 'Change the



Workers leave the Sunshine Mine after working their final shift before the facility's closure near Kellogg this February. Hardrock mining employment in the Northwest has fallen by half, to less than 5,000, over the past decade and has prompted the Northwest Mining Association to consider a name change.

name? Over my dead body." Others are saying, "This makes a lot of sense. We're a much more global association now."

Early e-mails indicate there is no consensus.

It's a topic that has been explored and rejected several times before by the nonprofit, nonpartisan Association of miners, mining companies, geologists and related

industries. The name change debate reflects changes in mining in the Northwest, where hardrock mining employment has fallen by half, to fewer than 5,000, over the past decade.

In the early '90s, virtually every major mining company had headquarters or a regional office in Spokane. Now, we're

down to Hecla Mining Co. in Coeur d'Alene (Idaho) and Cominco American here," Skaer said. "Virtually all of them are exploring outside of the United States."

Within a four-hour drive of Spokane, only three hardrock mines are producing

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## Clear Channel's synergy squeezes competition

Los Angeles Times

Clear Channel Communications, which last year became the nation's largest radio broadcaster, is rewriting the economics of both industries, shaking up old alliances in regional markets across the country and leaving the competition feeling squeezed.

In Twin Falls, Clear Channel has country radio station KEZJ-FM, news and talk station KLDX-AM and oldies station KLDX-FM.

Midway through the key summer concert season, Clear Channel executives say "synergy" between its radio and live-event operations is resulting in millions of dollars in new revenue and higher attendance at some rock concerts and other events, such as dragster races. Rival radio programmers and concert promoters, in turn, say Clear Channel is eroding their ability to compete.

It was just one year ago that Clear Channel, the operator of 1,200 radio stations, bought the dominant national concert promoter, SFX Entertainment.

"The landscape has changed completely," said veteran Boston promoter David Werlin, who has produced concerts for such acts as Phish and Bonnie Raitt. Because of the natural relationship between concerts and radio, "in a way this was an inevitable marriage. Whether it's a long-term marriage, a happy marriage or a profitable marriage remains to be seen."

Traditionally, promoters hired by touring musical acts purchase advertising on radio stations playing the acts' songs, often throwing in free blocks of tickets to be given away on the air. Such arrangements are designed to generate interest in the concert for the promoter and draw listeners — and other advertisers — to the radio station.

Promoters could shop among competing radio stations to find the cheapest ad rates, and radio programmers could choose among rival promoters to see who offered the most attractive ticket packages.

Now, some broadcasters say Clear Channel is keeping the tickets and ad dollars for its own

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## Northwest bank targets the East

Newseay

The biggest name in banking in the Northwest is heading to the Northeast, armed with a panoply of loan products, catchy merchandise, belly-bug advertisements and — something rare in these parts — "kill them with kindness" customer service.

Seattle-based Washington Mutual Inc., the nation's largest mortgage banker, plans to charm bank customers in the New York metropolitan area when it completes its \$5.2 billion acquisition of Dime Bancorp in the first quarter of next year and re-invents 123 branches in the region with its Washington Mutual brand.

But they don't call New York a "helluva town" for nothing. The city is home to some of the nation's biggest financial services institutions and the region has some of the most diverse, demanding and skeptical banking consumers in the country.

Washington Mutual — which has a bank branch in Twin Falls — is also entering a market armed to the teeth with consumer advocates who are watching the company carefully for any predatory lending activity. Washington Mutual owns Long Beach

Financial Corp., an Orange, Calif.-based subprime lender, and operates another subprime unit, Washington Mutual Finance, which has offices in Manhattan.

It definitely won't be easy," said one bank consultant who requested anonymity. "New York is a tough town."

Nevertheless, Washington Mutual has its believers within the industry — and — among investors. The company's stock has surged in the past year, hitting a 52-week high of more than \$46 recently while WaMu has embarked on an aggressive expansion, completing nine acquisitions in the past four years.

The acquisition of Dime signals Washington Mutual's plan to re-invent the retail banking experience in the Northeast. Kerry Killinger, Washington Mutual's chief executive, said WaMu planned to cash in on the fact that 28 percent of New York's bank customers are willing to switch banks for better service.

While employees await their fate, a big change awaits customers, as WaMu promises a new banking experience — casually dressed tellers dispensing money

through large automatic teller machines "with a smile"; play areas for children, and stores where customers can buy an array of financial planning books and other products — even bank teller dolls.

"Washington Mutual could change the dynamics of New York banking," said Charles Wendall, who heads up Financial Institutions Consulting in Manhattan. "New York branch banking is not a pleasant experience unless you are a high-net-worth individual. Washington Mutual will change that."

In a town where fees are king, Washington Mutual also does not surcharge on its automatic teller machines, meaning if a non-WaMu customer uses one of its ATMs, he or she will not be charged by WaMu. The bank offers "no strings attached" checking accounts.

"A lot of banks talk about free checking, but there is always a qualifier," said Michael Amato, executive vice president of consumer bank branch network at Washington Mutual. "Our checking account is truly free. There is no minimum balance, you don't have to have automatic deposit in order for it to be free. It is

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Former Morrison Knudsen CEO may lose retirement Drought

BOISE (AP) — William Agee, a former Morrison Knudsen chief executive officer, stands to lose his \$99,000-a-year pension if Washington Group International's bankruptcy plan is approved.

"We believe that to continue this agreement with Mr. Agee isn't in the best interest of the creditors or the company," said Brent Brandon, vice president of investor relations for Washington Group International, the successor company of Morrison Knudsen.

Agee joined Morrison Knudsen in 1988. He resigned in a storm of controversy in 1995 and negotiated the pension as part of a severance agreement.

Company profits plummeted during Agee's tenure. Morrison Knudsen reported \$175 million in losses the year Agee was ousted.

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"Stretch that to six or seven hours and you only pick up a couple more, unlike Reno, where 9,000 people work in mining within a four-hour drive," Skær said.

Of 2,100 participants at the association's annual convention and trade show here last December, more than 75 percent came from 150 miles or farther from Spokane. The association has more individual members in Nevada and Colorado than in the Northwest, Skær said.

A sign on the Northwest Mining Association's booth at the

annual trade show proclaims: "The only thing Northwest about us is our name."

"Most mining companies, American and Canadian, are global interests," said Mike Heywood, a Denver mining consultant and former chairman of the name change committee.

Those who favor a name change cite "the fact that we have a larger outlook than strictly the Northwest region, both in terms of membership and what we're trying to accomplish," Heywood said.

Opponents of a new name cite "over a century of tradition, branding if you will. It's hard to change that," he said.

"Certainly, people and associations spend a lot of time trying to establish an identity," the name change discussions

come as low prices for silver and environmental regulations have chased mining companies out of northern Idaho's Silver Valley.

Citing foreign competition and low silver prices, the venerable Sunshine Mine, a former open-pit employer in the valley — closed in February, throwing more than 200 miners out of work.

Hecla, owner of the Lucky Friday Mine near Mullain, Idaho, recently announced a drastic cut in production and laid off nearly 150 miners until silver prices improved.

Hedra will continue to produce gold and silver at properties it owns in Mexico and Venezuela.

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Washington Group has sought protection from creditors while it reorganizes. The company has battled with Raytheon Co. over the sale of its Massachusetts-based construction division.

After nearly a decade of trying to permit the Crown Jewel Mine, Battle Mountain Gold Co. converted its ownership to a royalty interest and Crown Resources Corp. announced it would pursue a scaled-down underground project.

Whatever the outcome of the name change debate, the association's focus will be to continue helping the Bush administration improve the climate for mining in the U.S., Skaer said.

"We definitely have an improved political climate for the industry," she said. "But, as our members are quick to tell us, at \$4.25 an ounce silver and \$265 an ounce gold, there isn't going to be a lot of exploration."

Jobless

Farmers idled over 150,000 acres of irrigated crop land in return for payments from Idaho Power Co. for not using electricity to run their water pumps.

The surge in Idaho's jobless rate crunched with stability nationally. The unemployment rate for the

country held steady at 4.5 percent as the yearlong hemorrhaging of manufacturing jobs slowed and service jobs posted a small gain.

Businesses cut payrolls by only 42,000 jobs in July, less than expected after June's \$93,000 reduction.

In Idaho, labor analysts said "employment gains since July

2000 have occurred primarily in the service-producing industries with employment losses continuing to occur primarily in the goods-producing industries."

July was the 58th straight month that Idaho's rate has exceeded the federal one, and the 19th rural counties that posted jobless rates

over 6 percent — five in double digits — underscored the economic problems facing the state.

Last month was the first year since that the current jobless rate exceeded the year earlier rate.

While the 24,000 new jobs generated in the last year was viewed by analysts as significant, 16,000 were generated in the state's two growth

centers — Ada-Canyon counties and Kootenai County. Just over 4,400 more were concentrated in Lewiston, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls.

In fact, 13 counties — Bear Lake, Boise, Camas, Clearwater, Cassia, Fremont, Lemhi, Latah, Minidoka, Owyhee, Payette, Power and Washington — had fewer people

working in July than in July 2000.

In January, department analysts projected the average unemployment rate for 2001 would drop a point from the 2000 jobless rate of 4.9 percent.

Last year and then retreat another notch to 4.7 percent in 2002. Through the first seven months of 2001, the rate averaged just over 4.7 percent.

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Table of closing futures prices for various types of cheese, including cheddar and mozzarella.

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Channel

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radio stations.
Concert promoters who act with Clear Channel for some markets are slow or unwilling to advertise their shows.

Competitors also say they fear the conglomerate is using airplay on its 1,200 radio stations as leverage in discussions with other concert promoters. Steve Smith, chief operating officer of Clear Channel Entertainment (formerly SFK), said there was no policy to freeze out competitors and added that the critic-from-rivals was unfounded.

"I think that because we're going to be a target," said Smith, whose division generates about \$1 billion in annual revenue and owns or operates 135 concert venues worldwide. "I don't want the marketplace to overlook the fact that we're good at what we do."

Smith said that while the live-entertainment industry expects to devote more money for advertising on Clear Channel radio stations than it did last year, the majority of its estimated \$100 million advertising expenses will still go to other stations. He also denied that the company has a policy of withholding concert tickets or advertising dollars from competitors' radio stations.

"There is no policy, in stone or suggestion, that radio stations are not to do stuff for the concert division, or that we ignore the best interests of the artist for the benefit of the radio stations. We're just all trying to win," said Smith.

He denied the multimillion-dollar fees demanded by some major acts has become less risky for Clear Channel, Smith said, "because we're able to anticipate the promotional needs and guarantee a certain level of incremental radio station promotion. In many cases, the promotion can be more easily planned if I know our radio stations are committed before I put up the cash. But it's got absolutely nothing to do with spins (the playing of a recording) on the radio stations. From our side, we can't control giveaways, and on-air "chatter," Smith said.

"The joint-marketing of promotions and concerts is an outgrowth of a relentless consolidation in the radio and concert industries since 1996. In its omnibus telecommunications act that year, Congress eliminated most restrictions on broadcast mergers. Over the past 12 months more than 4,000 of the country's 11,000 radio stations changed hands. Since then, Clear Channel vaulted to the top of the heap with multibillion-dollar purchases of Jacor Communications and AMFM Inc. and the largest SBC acquisition to the top of the concert industry on the heels of its own massive acquisition spree. In more than 18 separate transactions in four years—all of which were subject to Justice Department review—the company absorbed top promoters in markets from San Francisco to New England in creating a national powerhouse.

The government's willingness to let Clear Channel grow further is an open question. Following reports that Clear Channel was in talks to acquire another promoter, Beverly Hills, Calif.-based Concerts West, Justice Department officials in June notified Concerts West that they would scrutinize the takeover, sources close to the talks said. The two companies have since halted talks.

A department spokeswoman declined to comment this week.
one bank consultant who declined to give his name.
Consumer advocates are not giving their stamp of approval on the company just yet.

"There are indeed a lot of good things about Washington Mutual," said consumer advocate Matthew Lee, who is executive director of Pro-Consumer Inner City Press/Community for the Move. "But we know the company has had some troubles in the past with predatory lending."

On June 13, a jury in Lexington, Miss., awarded \$71 million in damages to consumers who charged Washington Mutual's subprime unit with fraud. The loan officers at the Greenwood, Miss., office of Washington Mutual Finance Corp. allegedly misled customers to refinance loans at a rate nearly seven times higher than other loan officers in the state, plaintiffs said. In early 1998, 23 customers sued Washington Mutual Finance and charged the bank with fiduciary duty. The company denied any wrongdoing. Post-trial motions are pending.

East

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true."
WaMu also plans to bring its new experimental "Occasio" branches to the New York area. The branch layouts are much like a Starbucks—well-lit, roomy and welcoming, according to WaMu officials. Traditional teller windows have been removed. Windy is dispensed automatically from state-of-the-art "teller towers," where customer service representatives and customers can more easily interact.

Occasio means "favorable opportunity" in Latin. The company says it has consolidated through out the country. The branches have generated deposit and checking account growth at nearly twice the pace of traditional retail bank branches, bank officials said.

The big challenge for the bank, according to industry commentators, is to let customers know who it is. Even though the company has plastered its name on the top of 750 yellow cars and done other kinds of advertising, many in the region still say "who?" when asked about WaMu, said

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund prices and performance data, including fund names, prices, and changes.

WORLD

# Russia releases U.S. scholar from prison

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — John Tobin, an American Fulbright scholar convicted on drug charges, won an early release Friday from a Russian prison, concluding a case that had been an irritant in U.S.-Russian relations since January.

Tobin, 24, was released halfway through his one-year sentence, one day after he became eligible for parole. He left the prison in the southern Russian town of Rossosh for Moscow, carrying his belongings in a shopping bag and escorted by two U.S. Embassy officials.

Tobin's case had raised questions about the growing influence of Russia's Federal Security Service — the successor to the KGB — under President Vladimir Putin.

Russian officials said Tobin had earned parole by behaving well in prison, and his lawyer, Julia Trakhacheva, said in a telephone interview that his parole was standard procedure. But some Western officials suggested his release could also reflect a desire by the Russian government to clear the diplomatic decks in anticipation of upcoming meetings between Putin and President Bush.

"I suspect the case was becoming a bit of an embarrassment,"



John Tobin

ment, and an issue in the relationship here," said Robert Murick, director of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace's Moscow Center. "I think they wanted to get it out of the way."

Tobin was arrested in January on drug charges outside a nightclub in Voronezh, a city about 300 miles south of Moscow where he was a student. In a matchbook in his pocket, police said they found about one-twentieth of an ounce of marijuana.

Although he was never charged with espionage, officials from the Federal Security Service denounced him repeatedly and publicly as a spy. He was sentenced in April to 37 months in prison for drug possession and distribution. A higher court reduced that sentence in June to one year, a term that his lawyer described as more typical for the charges against him.

Tobin claimed the marijuana had been planted on him, and that Federal Security Service officers tried to recruit him in exchange for dropping the drug charges.

# Activist seeking avenge is killed

## Many gather in street for funeral



Palestinian gunmen fire their rifles in the air Friday during the funeral of Firas Abdul Haq in the West Bank town of Nablus.

NABLUS, West Bank (AP) — Firas Abdul Haq was so full of rage at the killing of his kid brother that he devoted the rest of his life to trying to avenge the death, quitting his job, buying a rifle and shooting at Israeli soldiers on the edge of town. He died trying.

The 23-year-old was buried Friday, a day after he was shot and killed by Israeli troops on the southern edge of the city — just like his brother. The Israeli army said it fired on two Palestinians trying to plant a bomb. One escaped. The other, Firas, was killed.

About 3,000 people filled the central square of Nablus for his funeral procession. In the crowd was a third brother, Hadi, 29, who rose out of the crowd on the shoulders of a friend, shouting together with others, "Revenge, revenge."

Hadi, a thin-bearded man, seemed uncomfortable holding an assault rifle in his shaking hands. He watched as others marched alongside him, firing rifles one-handed into the air. Firas, too, had been enraged at the death of their younger brother, Hamam, 20, who was shot in the head on May 19 during a gun battle with Israeli soldiers.

The next day, Firas, a furniture

maker, quit his job, bought an M-16 assault rifle and became a fighter in the militant Palestinian group Hamas.

The young man plastered the walls of his bedroom with posters of grim-faced Palestinians killed in clashes, revering them as martyrs. Firas told his other five brothers and his parents that he liked to live and sleep with the martyrs.

He swore to his brothers that he would kill a soldier in retribution, and slipped out of the house almost every night with an assault rifle and five small boxes of bullets.

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# Tribunal unveils indictments against three Bosnian Muslims

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — A day after convicting a Bosnian Serb of genocide for killing thousands of Muslims, the U.N. tribunal unveiled indictments Friday against three high-ranking Bosnian Muslims for war crimes against Serbs and Croats.

The men — two generals and a colonel — flew to the Netherlands on Friday evening, the Bosnian government said in a statement. They are charged with responsibility for the execution of civilians and war prisoners, for using hostages as human shields under fire and for the pillaging and destruction of towns and villages in 1992.

Most of the serious crimes were committed by foreign Muslim volunteers who joined the Bosnians in what they called a jihad, or holy war, and who branded themselves mujahadeen, the tribunal said.

Most of the more than 100 suspects indicted by the tribunal, created in 1993 to prosecute war crimes in the former Yugoslavia, are Serbs. Three Muslims have stood trial so far. One was acquitted and two convicted.

## Tensions flare over bomb exercises in Vieques

VIEQUES, Puerto Rico — U.S. Navy security personnel fired rubber bullets and tear gas at protesters and journalists on Vieques island, sparking debate over the military's latest use of force and its resumption of maneuvers on the outlying Puerto Rican island.

Protesters tried to break into a restricted area on Thursday night, the Navy said, prompting security personnel to fire tear gas, bean bag and rubber bullets to disperse the crowd.

Tomas van Houtryve, a photographer for The Associated Press covering the protests, said the protesters only shook the fence and yelled at the Navy when security personnel fired a flare, canisters of tear gas and then three rubber bullets at the fleeing crowd.

"There were people cutting the fence (on the range), throwing rocks at the security force and vehicles; and pushing on the fence," said Navy spokeswoman, Lt. Cmdr. Katherine Goode.

The Navy has trained on Vieques for every major conflict from World War II to Kosovo, and today uses Puerto Rico as a base to fight drug traffickers.

President Bush has promised the Navy will leave Vieques by

## World in brief

2003. But in the nonbinding local referendum on the bombing, only 1.7 percent of voters among Vieques 9,100 residents backed his plan.

## Reporter fired after writing about sale of organs

BEIJING — A Chinese newspaper reporter was fired after publishing the sale of an executed convict's organs by a court, a human rights group said.

A spokesman for the Metropolitan Consumption News in the southern city of Nanchang confirmed that Yao Xiaohong was fired but denied it was related to reporting on organ sales. The Hong Kong-based Information Center for Human Rights and Democracy said Yao ran the news department at the paper and led a team of journalists investigating organ-selling claims.

The publication in any paper was remarkable, because all Chinese media is state-controlled and the government routinely denies claims that it sells the organs of executed prisoners without their permission.

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**SUMMER FUN**  
The end of summer doesn't have to be boring. Check out these ideas for some great summer fun!

**Millennium Time Capsule**  
The new millennium is just a few months away. So why not develop a time capsule with your friends? Be sure to include a picture of the group, so you can remember how everyone looks now. Each person should include an item that is special to them, like a toy or baseball card. Bury the time capsule in a safe place and open it in 10 years.

**Lemonade Stand**  
Join your friends and sell lemonade on a hot day. It's a great way to raise extra spending money.

**Stamp Collecting**  
Start a stamp collection. A variety of stamps are available at your local post office or call 888-STAMPFUN.

**Private Fort**  
Get old sheets, find some lawn furniture and build your own clubhouse in the back yard. Use rocks to hold down the sheets so they don't blow away. And don't forget the lawn furniture cushions. They make great "chairs" in a fort.

**Journal or Diary**  
It's a great time in your life to start a journal or diary. You can write down special events or your thoughts on a subject. In addition, it's a great place to stash special things, like ticket stubs or photos.

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MORNING BREAK

Friends urge cease-fire in family war

DEAR ABBY: My family is absolutely out of their minds. I mean it. They're all high-strung with very short tempers...



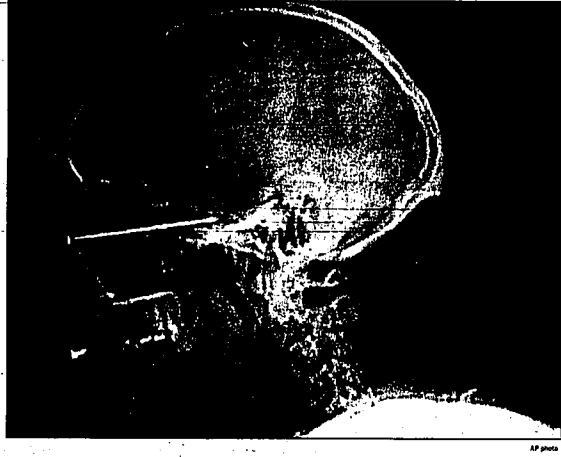
DEAR ABBY: After my mom blew a fuse a few days ago, I made the big mistake of telling some of my friends what happened...

DEAR ABBY: My little brother, "Shawn," is in fourth grade and has a real attitude problem. He talks back to Mom and Dad and can be really insulting...

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for 1-17.

Friday's Puzzle Solved grid with answers for 18-35.

DOWN crossword clues for 1-71.



This handout photo of an X-ray shows a three-inch nail in the head of a Houston carpenter...

Carpenter suffers nail in the head but receives no brain or eye damage

When the carpenter walked into the emergency room, only the head of the 3-inch nail could be seen against the red inside surface of his lower eyelid...

Taurus: Abandon your bull-headed notion of love

IF AUGUST 4TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you often "pull your punches" so that others will not be hurt. Unfortunately, people are not always considerate of your feelings...

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curiosity. You will be questioned concerning "fashion news." Make inquiries. Resist on answers, not evasions...

Polo fall sends Prince Charles to hospital after being knocked out

LONDON (AP) - Prince Charles fell off his horse and was knocked briefly unconscious at a harry polo match Friday...

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'99 Dodge Cirrus #P235A	Was \$14,995	<b>M Price</b>	\$12,995
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'00 Saturn SL2 #A034	Was \$12,995	<b>M Price</b>	\$10,995
'01 Ford Focus #A042	Was \$13,995	<b>M Price</b>	\$11,995
'95 Lincoln Town Car Sig. #A0101	Was \$14,995	<b>M Price</b>	\$12,995
'93 Chevy 2500 S.C. 4x4 #A1000-1	Was \$15,995	<b>M Price</b>	\$13,995
'95 Chevy Tahoe LT 4x4 #A1028-1	Was \$16,995	<b>M Price</b>	\$14,995
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'98 Honda Accord EX-VL #A041	Was \$19,995	<b>M Price</b>	\$16,995
'01 Chrysler PT Cruiser #A1100-1	Was \$24,995	<b>M Price</b>	\$20,995
'99 Ford F-350 Crew Cab #A01112	Was \$25,995	<b>M Price</b>	\$21,995
'00 Nissan Maxima SE #A0412	Was \$24,995	<b>M Price</b>	\$22,995
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Try to keep life in perspective

It was late - well past midnight - and to tell you the truth, the beautiful brunette whose head was resting on my shoulder had overindulged. So I took advantage of the opportunity to do what any man would do in that situation - I burped her.

Hey, she was only a few weeks old at the time. We were sitting there in the recliner, patting and rocking, and one of us was drifting off to sleep when all of a sudden my granddaughter Becky started talking to me. At least, it seemed like she was talking: "So, is this really as good as it gets?"

I must have looked startled, because she smiled at me. Either that, or she had gas.

"A little while ago," she explained patiently, "Anita came downstairs and..."

"Grammy," I corrected. Talking baby or not, there was no need to be disrespectful.

"Whatever," she continued. "Grammy came downstairs and said, 'Are you OK?' and you said, 'Are you kidding? This is as good as it gets!' And I want to know if that's really true?"

I wasn't exactly sure what she wanted to know. So I asked her to elaborate.

"I guess I'm kind of wondering about life," Becky said. "I mean, if you and I sitting here and rocking and patting and burping is as good as it gets, then the way I see it, I've already peaked and it's all downhill from here on out. Or am I missing something?"

It seemed strange to wax philosophical with someone who, just days earlier, looked for all the world like a toddler in my daughter-in-law's stomach. But I plunged ahead.

"Well, yes, you ARE missing something," I said. "In fact, you're missing a lot of life. In fact, you can't possibly appreciate what a great moment this is without having first experienced thousands of other moments leading up to this one."

"You mean all of those other moments were even less exciting than this one?" She was as incredulous as I had just been through the miracle of birth could be.

"Not necessarily. But collectively, they imbue each succeeding moment with meaning."

"You want to run that past me again? And remember - you're talking someone whose idea of a meaningful moment is one in which the stomach is full and the diaper isn't."

"OK, it's like this," I explained. "At its root, life is a series of experiences, both good and bad. Every new experience is understood within the context of our previous experiences. It's sort of like baggage we each carry with us from our experience to experience, and it influences our perception of the world around us - for good or ill. That's how two people can share the same experience and respond to it differently. It's a matter of perspective, based on cumulative living."

"Therefore," I continued, "what we're doing together tonight means something completely different to each of us even though we're sharing it. It can't possibly mean the same thing to you as it does to me because you haven't been through what I've been through to get to this point. But in 46 years or so, when you're rocking your own grandchild to sleep, you'll understand how something as simple as this can be so powerful - and so fulfilling."

I looked down at the infant in my arms. She was sleeping the sweetest of the innocent. "Joe?" Anita called from upstairs. "Are you sure you guys are OK down here?"

I looked at my granddaughter. "Are you kidding?" I asked. "This is as good as it gets!"

And this time, I'm almost sure Becky smiled.

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

VALUESPEAK Joseph Walker

ROCK of AGES



Evangelist Leroy Jenkins, left, and actor Damian Chapa joke around while waiting to shoot the next scene of 'The Calling,' a movie about Jenkins' life, with Chapa playing the role of the evangelist.

Evangelist combines 'a little bit' of Elvis and Jesus

By Joe Millicla The Associated Press

DELAWARE, Ohio - Evangelist Leroy Jenkins sings like Elvis and has the king's hairdo. The stage at his church looks like a set for a community theater production: White stage lights shine on statues of elephants, camels and giraffes, surrounded by palm trees and three waterfalls. Jenkins says Liberace called him flamboyant.

After 30 years, Jenkins' Healing Waters Cathedral has grown into an enterprise that includes nationwide TV broadcasts and steady sales of his "healing water" at \$1.40 per plastic gallon jug. This, despite

his conviction for arson conspiracy in 1979, and his controversial marriage this year. The bride was a 71-year-old millionaire widow whose relatives accused Jenkins of trying to steal her money.

"He took a little bit of Jesus and a little bit of Elvis and meshed them together," said Damian Chapa, who will play Jenkins in a movie the evangelist is producing about his life.

Jenkins, 64, said he is the illegitimate son of a Cherokee woman who abandoned him in a field. His grandmother gave him to a couple, who raised him in Greenwood, S.C., he said. At age 15, he ran away to Texas, then Atlanta, where he got married

for the first of three times. "An accident that nearly severed his arm led to his life of evangelism, he said.

His doctors told him that if his arm wasn't amputated, he would die of gangrene. Instead, he said he went to a tent revival where he heard audience members speaking in tongues, typical of Pentecostal worship. Jenkins said he was "filled with the Holy Ghost" and his fingers began to move. The "Man with the Miracle Arm" then launched his own tent revivals.

"I started the next night and never stopped. Not knowing one thing about the Bible," Jenkins said. "The Bible just came

to me through experiences."

He fathered seven children in two previous marriages before his travels brought him to Delaware, Ohio. He says he has counseled celebrities such as Liberace, Mae West and Elvis.

He opened his Holy Hill Cathedral on 80 acres of farmland north of Columbus. Twenty years later, Jenkins said God told him to drill a well, whose waters, he claimed, have since cured people of leukemia, diabetes and other ailments. He renamed the site Healing Waters Cathedral and began mailing free samples of water to followers. Jenkins would not Please see ROCK, Page C2

Church 'meets in the pines' to worship

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

HOLLISTER - Anyone camping in the South Hills this weekend is invited to join in the fun, as members of the Hollister Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Meeting in the Pines.

The annual event is loaded with inspiration, activities and plenty of "back-to-nature."

The meetings actually started at the Rogerson Church in 1929, with a picnic lunch at the forest ranger station on Shoshone Creek, according to Jodie Mink, coordinator of this year's gathering. The ranger and his wife were members of the church. After two years, the churches in Hollister and Rogerson joined forces to stage the event, which they called the Meeting in the Pines in the late 1930s, after the meetings had been moved to Bear Gulch.

Members decided to stay overnight and add a sunrise service and breakfast into the festivities.



The group enjoys a watermelon feed at last year's Meeting in the Pines.

Today, the campfire service is conducted by the youth of the church, with singing, a hot dog and marshmallow roast and campfire stories.

On Sunday morning, children will be making sand castles, by scooping out a hole in a bucket of clean sand, placing a wick inside and pouring in colored candle wax. The candles will be decorated with pine cones, rocks and other found treasures.

Around noon, John and Ilona Henstock will cook chicken and potatoes in Dutch ovens. After lunch, the group will find a shady spot for their blankets and lounge chairs and will gather for

an outdoor worship service. Charles Upton, a commissioned lay pastor who attends the Presbyterian church in Twin Falls, will present a message related to nature and the beauty of God's world. Then, there will be a watermelon feed.

Mink provided directions: Head south on U.S. 93 toward Jackpot. At Rogerson, turn left off Highway 93 and follow the signs about 15 miles to Bear Gulch. If you are coming from Hansen, go to the fork in the road at Magic Mountain, and take the right fork and follow the signs about 15 miles to Bear Gulch.

Congregations break from Episcopal Church-USA

The Gazette and The Times-News

MONUMENT, Colo. - On an October morning, Orlando and Betty Holway stopped going to the church they helped found

with a handful of other military retirees in 1974, leaving behind the altar rail that bears their name.

Following the lead of their rector, "the Holways and an estimated 150 other people broke from St. Matthew's Episcopal Church to start the new Christ the King Anglican Church. They are part of a small but growing conservative movement testing the resolve of the Protestant denomination.

Christ the King church is one of 39 congregations that have joined the Anglican Mission in America, a group with connections to Asia and Africa that's rebelling against what it sees as the increasingly liberal tendencies of the Episcopal Church USA.

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Both are part of the 70-million-member worldwide Anglican communion. Nine of the new churches are in Colorado, but the Episcopal bishop of Colorado notes the defections are relatively few. He dis-

counts the potential for harm to the 34,800-member Colorado diocese, whose modest growth is bucking national trends.

Father Brian Thom, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls, said he doesn't think there will be much local impact from the movement.

"This is a very small group," he said. "They are still talking about the ordination of women and what they perceive as a liberal direction concerning gays." Thom added that the people he talks to are tired of reshaping Please see BREAK, Page C2

RELIGION

**Mining town is theme of vacation Bible school**

REPURT—An old Western mining town in 1890 is the theme for vacation Bible school set for 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 13-17 at the Rupert First Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St. (east of Minidoka Memorial Hospital).

Children age 3 through sixth grade are invited to the "SonCreek Junction" songs, skits, crafts and other activities. The program for families will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 17. All in the Mini-Culla area are invited.

For more information, call 436-4040.

**Burley Presbyterian Women to hold ecumenical brunch**

BURLEY—The Burley Presbyterian Women will hold their annual ecumenical brunch, "Celebrating Our Youth," at 10 a.m. Aug. 11 at the Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 2106 Burton Ave.

The youth group will present a program about their mission trip to California. A salad bar brunch will be served. Women of the community are invited.

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**Paul Congregational Church to offer series of lectures**

PAUL—A three-day series of lectures about the latest scientific information regarding the origin of life, astronomy, the fossil record and how all these relate to the Bible will be held next weekend at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second St. W.

The seminar, open to all, is set for 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 11 and 9:30 a.m. to noon Aug. 12.

Guest speaker Mike Riddle is a former Microsoft technical specialist, national champion in track and field and officer in the U.S. Marines.

For more information, call 438-5657.

**Ladies Lifetime Fellowship to meet for luncheon**

HEYBURN—The Ladies Lifetime Fellowship will meet for its non-denominational luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Conner's Cafe.

The theme will be "Train up a Child." The program will be by the Youth Branch, with music by Carol Kitt and speaker Wendy White.

For reservations, call Elsie at 438-2974. For prayer concerns, call 436-3588.

Prayer circle will be 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 15 at Leona Bailey's

home. Call 438-5524 for directions. The public is invited.

**Presbyterian church's Bible school to take place**

BURLEY—The First Presbyterian Church's Bible school is set for 9 to 11:45 a.m. Monday through Friday at the church, 2100 Burton Ave.

Children-ages 3 through fifth grade are invited.

For more information, call 678-5131.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trina Tegan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

**BURLEY - Elder Jeremy R. Monroe has returned from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the New Zealand and Hawaii area of the Mission. He will speak at 2:20 p.m. Sunday at the Sprinvale Church, 200 S. 475 E. in Burley.**

He is the son of Lloyd and Julie Monroe of Burley.

TWIN FALLS—Sister Sharon Janicil Harris has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Brazil Fortaleza Mission. She will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 9th Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Harris is the daughter of Reed and Kathy Harris of Twin Falls. She received her Young Womanhood Recognition Award and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1998. She attended Brigham Young University, majoring in choral music education with an English teaching minor. She participated in the BYU Women's Chorus, Concert Choir and Honors Program and

studied abroad in London, England.

TWIN FALLS—Elder Nathan Robert Welch has returned from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Brazil Salvador South Mission. He will speak at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 5th Ward chapel, 421 Maurice St. N. An open house is set for 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Welch residence, 1731 Pomeroy Drive.

Welch graduated in 1998 from Twin Falls High School where he was a co-valedictorian and senior class officer. He is an Eagle Scout and was in National Honor Society, varsity tennis and cross country. He is a member of the Chamber Singers, Student Ambassadors and Magic Valley Leadership. He attended Brigham Young University, where he was a Heritage Scholar, a member of the BYU Men's Chorus and on the dean's list. He plans to return to BYU. His parents are Robert and Luree Welch of Twin Falls.

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**Pastor of church makes a change**

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News Correspondent

JEROME—The pastor of the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church is making plans to turn the reigns of his church over to another pastor.

Pastor Randall Davis said he is trying to work at too many jobs and needs to cut back.

He and his wife, Diane, organized the church in their Jerome home in 1983.

Since that humble beginning, a church building was constructed at the house of both the church and Liberty Christian Academy, a school the Davises started 10 years ago.

Diane Davis is director and



Randall and Diane Davis

head teacher at the school. Randall Davis is pastor of the church and a full-time teacher at

the school, where he teaches Greek, English, history and Bible classes to youth and teaches "for Youth" with a Mission.

In addition, he is writing a book, a theological examination of the ancient Greek Scripture concerning the nature of creation.

He hopes to have the book ready for publication this year.

Davis said he has too many things going and isn't doing justice to all of his various jobs.

So he plans to turn over the reins of his 150-member church to someone else, even though he plans to stay and work in Jerome.

He is currently negotiating

with a pastor, he said, but no contracts have been signed.

"The school is a labor of love. I felt it would be easier for someone to step in and take over management of the church than to try to work them into the school."

His current prospect falls from the school is to form a search committee to locate a pastor for the church.

He said he is hoping to expand programs and curriculum at the school and move it out of the church building and into its own facility.

The academy has approximately 75 full-time students from kindergarten through 12th grade.

**Media needs to watch out for religion gap**

By Amy Menefee  
The Heritage Foundation (HRT)

For seven years, she stood alone.

But Peggy Wehmyer, the only religion correspondent in network news, will lose that distinction this fall when ABC drops its religion beat. The network pioneered the idea, but none followed suit, leaving a virtually empty field in television news.

That's enough to ruffle the feathers of any journalism student interested in religion, and I'm no exception.

ABC says the cut is budget related and vows to continue religion coverage through a Web-site partnership with BestNet Inc., a non-denominational group whose motto is "we all believe in something." Of course, that's not remotely equivalent to having a religion reporter on one of the "Big Three" networks, but it looks as if Americans with an interest in religion news are just going to have to settle.

That's a shame — especially since a separate religion beat isn't the only way to include the religious angle in a story. About religion reporters, editors and news directors need to work harder to cover this aspect of American life, and coverage suffers as a result.

As Wehmyer herself told me, religion permeates many stories about the current political scene that surround such hot-button issues as the death penalty and abortion.

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"Many people in the front lines of these conflicts are motivated by their faiths," she said. "It's important to understand their faith to understand the conflicts."

And there's the problem — and solution — in a nutshell: Religion coverage must go beyond the beat.

The religious undercurrents of many stories can unlock the answers to key questions, provided they aren't overlooked by a reporter. How did that woman raise five children by herself? What was it that death-row inmate said about his experience? It doesn't explain everything, but religion is a driving force behind many people's actions.

Take the last presidential election.

In the June 9 issue of National Journal, Michael Barone said religion was the one demographic factor that separates voters more than any other.

In fact, "the difference in voting behavior between the religious right and non-Christians is bigger than the difference between blacks and whites," he said.

Barone concluded that the "less observant, more relativistic trended toward Gore, and the rest of the country — observant, fundamentalistic — trended toward Bush."

Interesting. But how much did we hear about this pattern after their family histories. But the church has religious reasons for doing such labor-intensive work.

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Network TV news shows do the equivalent with their annual "Christmas/Good Friday/Easter in Jerusalem" stories or coverage of the pope's trip abroad.

But research shows this smattering of coverage doesn't reflect the reality of American life. According to Gallup polls, 57 percent of Americans consider religion "very important" in their lives, while 65 percent say they are members

**Author's take Bible appeals to the masses**

By Darren Barbee  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

As biblical characters go, Jabez had at best a cameo role. But the obscure Old Testament figure's 26-word prayer was the basis for a major bestseller.

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"Secrets," indicates a need for fresh thinking among Christians, said Jonathan Wilson, a religion professor at Westmont College in Santa Barbara, Calif.

"Jabez" offers an examination of a short prayer for God's blessing and the notion that praying for things a person wants is not wrong. But the prayer's request to "enlarge my territory" — or wealth — has been seen by critics as a selfish call for material things.

The prayer and its explanation in the book is that God's blessing can translate into success — comforts people and appeals to a consumer society, Wilson said.

Critics complain that Jabez's underpinnings of a health-and-wealth gospel are inappropriate. According to Wilkinson's book, asking God for tangible blessings is fine as long as they are used well. Wilkinson urges readers to make a lifelong commitment to God and to ask for blessing — "And while he's at it, bless you a lot," the book states.

Wilson said this contrasts sharply with the Lord's Prayer, which begins, "Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come, thy will be done ..."

Compare Jabez's prayer to "enlarge my borders" with the more humble prayer, "Give us this day our daily bread," Wilson says.

**Mormons offers CD on 1880 census**

By Paul Moses  
Newsday

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has released a CD-ROM of the 1880 U.S. census, a new tool to help people trying to find out about their family roots.

In a news release, the church said it took 17 years and 11.5 million hours of work to create a set that contains 56 CDs.

The Mormons' vast archives on genealogy are used by people of many religious backgrounds, often to fulfill curiosity about

their family histories. But the church has religious reasons for doing such labor-intensive work.

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History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah, and at other centers.

The 1880 census database allows users to search for an ancestor's name from among the people living in 48 United States and eight territories in June, 1880.

"This new automated census has a far-reaching impact on family history research in the U.S., because it increases access to a highly significant source of information for all families in all parts of the U.S. in 1880," said David Rencher, director of the Family History Library in Salt Lake City.

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reveal financial details of his ministry, which has a staff of 13.

The evangelist is still rebuilding his ministry after his conviction in South Carolina in 1975 for conspiring to burn down the home of a businessman who allegedly owed him money and the home of a South Carolina state trooper who arrested Jenkins' daughter on a traffic charge.

The evangelist claims he was framed. But the number of families on his mailing list had dropped from 444,000 to 42,000 by the time he was released from prison in 1984. He said about 300,000 families are now

on the rolls. The state pardoned Jenkins in 1993.

Then his Las Vegas wedding to Eloise Thomas on Jan. 12, 16 days after her husband died, drew accusations from her family that the evangelist wanted access to her fortune, estimated to be about \$4 million. Jenkins said he married Thomas, a member at Healing Waters for 20 years, to protect her from greedy relatives and attorneys.

However, Jenkins agreed to annul the marriage in July after Thomas was declared incompetent by a court.

Jenkins said he is misunderstood by those outside his ministry. He will get another chance

to explain his goals with his biographical film, "The Calling," scheduled to be released next year. Actress Faye Dunaway, a friend of Jenkins, will play Mae West.

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these issues and would rather change the focus to telling people about the culture wars.

The disputed issues are familiar to those of other mainline Protestant churches. Conservatives oppose the Episcopal church's allowance of gay ordinations and unions and the erosion of what it calls traditional values.

Conservatives also advocate aggressive evangelizing and worship that blends the solemn

pageantry of Episcopal services and the hands-in-the-air fervor of charismatic Christianity.

The breakaway group, with about 70 priests and only 8,000 members nationwide, is also not ordaining women as priests until more study is done and, basically, has undone several steps taken by the Episcopal Church.

One of the 38 Anglican provinces worldwide, the Episcopal Church USA is viewed as the most liberal. While the U.S. church has shrunk from 3.6 mil-

lion members in 1965 to an estimated 2.3 million today, membership in more conservative Anglican bodies worldwide has grown.

To start their rebel movement, U.S. conservatives turned to sympathetic leaders in Rwanda and Southeast Asia. In January 2000, archbishops in those provinces consecrated two Americans, both former Episcopal priests, as "missionary bishops" to work in the United States.

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By Nancy Campbell Allen

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## Web site reviews spiritual board games

By David Grumm and Alexa Capeloto  
Detroit Free Press

Laura Sheahan was shocked to find herself burning in Hell. Of course, she had been playing fast and loose with her life. Just before her death, she was fooling around with a variety of mortal sins, then casually bet her entire future on a single roll of the die. No luck. The somber message: "Death in mortal sin. Go to Hell."

"There was some frustration about how easy it was to go to Hell, but it also was really funny that my life could end up like that so quickly in this game," says Sheahan, an editor at New York-based Beliefnet.com, the nation's leading interfaith Web site, which reviews spiritual board games.

Sheahan descended to damnation while testing a Catholic game called Communion of Saints.

It's a small miracle that spiritual board games are thriving in the digital age. In the 1990s, video games overwhelmed their low-tech cousins. But old favorites like Monopoly and Scrabble clung to their market share and have recently experienced a resurrection. In 2000,

video game sales in the United States dropped 6 percent to \$5.1 billion while board game sales rose 11 percent.

Beliefnet has nine game reviews at <http://beliefnet.com/features/boardgames.html>. Since many of these games — Islamic Bingo, Kosherland, Hindu Snakes and Ladders — are produced on a relatively small scale for minority religious groups, shoppers won't find them in big department stores.

The biggest hit with reviewers was a game for girls with a vaguely pagan theme, *Go Goddess Girl!* It's a spunky mix of pop mythology and girl power. The game instructs its goddesses (er, players) to volley frank, open-ended questions at each other. The queries range from soul-searching ("Describe God") to silly ("Name four other words for your butt"). Players earn lavender beads to build goddess bracelets.

The best-selling series of "Left Behind" novels, has spawned a board game in which players come face-to-face with the Antichrist as they move around the board. Another spin-off is a new line of Chicken Soup for the Soul board games, based on the hugely popular inspirational books.

## Religious denominations criticize stem cell research

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Methodist Church has urged one of its best-known members, President Bush, to maintain a moratorium on government-aided stem cell research using human embryos.

The Rev. Winkler of the Methodist Board of Church and Society, the church's social action agency, wrote Bush noting that the denomination last year urged a ban on human cloning and "pro-

duces that intentionally generate 'waste (human) embryos' which will knowingly be destroyed," Winkler said, "The moral and ethical issues surrounding the beginning of life demand enormous caution in proceeding with activities that result in the destruction of human embryos."

In June, the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) assembly took a different view, endorsing use of embryo stem cells for research only if there are medical goals that cannot be achieved any other way, if embryo donations are kept separate from decisions to abort, and if commerce in human embryos is prohibited.

## Book focuses on continuing call to God

"Life's Best Chapter: Retirement" by Johnnie C. Godwin (New Hope Publishers) Productivity is this book's theme. The author doesn't emphasize ways to stretch one's finances or list worthy retirement activities. Instead, he concentrates on a lifestyle that responds to the continuing call of God. Each chapter begins with a short quotation from sources as varied as John Ruskin, Ellen Glasgow and Eugene V. Debs and ends with a

brief prayer by the author, a retired evangelical pastor. Topics include marriage, children and grandchildren, health and attitude. Mr. Godwin does not shy away from handing out tough assignments. Here's one: "If God were to write your epitaph, how would it read?"

—Harriet P. Gross

## Program to profile Holocaust survivors

The Dallas Morning News  
Saturday  
"Religion & Ethics News-weekly": A behind-the-scenes look at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' missionary training program. Menachem Daum, the son of Holocaust survivors, shares his personal story. (Repeat) (2:30 p.m., PBS, 30 min., 365)

Sunday  
"Great Preachers": The Rev. Maurice Nutt. (5 a.m., Hallmark, 30 min., 8811312)

Tuesday  
"Beyond Tara — The Extraordinary Life of Hattie McDaniel": Profile of the first black performer ever to win an Academy Award includes a look at the actress's struggle against racial barriers and her advocacy for equal housing rights. (8 p.m., AMC, 1 hr., 1135991)

# Professor reenergizes debate

## Teacher says heterosexuality is fundamental

By Richard N. Ostling  
The Associated Press



Dr. Robert Gagnon, a professor at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, is the author of 'The Bible and Homosexual Practice: Text and Hermeneutics,' the most comprehensive assessment of Bible texts related to homosexuality since the issue began disturbing American Protestant denominations three decades ago.

Is homosexuality condemned by the Bible?

The question is at the heart of a debate in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), which is struggling over whether to lift its ban on gay clergy. Now a conservative scholar has mounted a vigorous defense of existing church policy, based on a close reading of Scripture.

Robert A.J. Gagnon, of the Presbyterian's Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, started to write an article on the subject and ended up producing "The Bible and Homosexual Practice: Texts and Hermeneutics." The new 520-page tome may be the most comprehensive assessment of the Bible texts related to homosexuality since the issue began roiling several of America's major Protestant denominations three decades ago.

In June, delegates to the Presbyterians' national assembly voted to abolish the church's ban on actively homosexual clergy and lay officers.

"In the coming months, 173 presbyteries (regional legislatures), will vote on whether to follow the delegates' action and repeal the ban."

The Rev. Brian Blount, of Princeton Theological Seminary, told a meeting of Presbyterians fighting the ban that the New Testament obviously condemns gay behavior.

But, he said, "they are words out of a particular context. Our context is so significantly different that I don't think the words are any longer living, but dead words if we try to read them without contextually understanding them."

Gagnon's book is appearing in ample time for people attending the regional meetings to ponder whether his rebuttal has merit.

The liberal professors neatly summed up the typical arguments for lifting the gay ban in their letter:

- Bible passages about homosexuality should be understood for "their meaning in their own time." On careful reading, they "seem to be advocating values such as hospitality to strangers, ritual purity or the sinfulness of all human beings before God."
- "The concept of homosexuality as now understood" is probably not something the ancient biblical writers could have known.
- The church should honor "the rule of love" rather than "pronouncing judgment upon a specific behavior of a whole category of persons," since the Bible's overarching principles are inclusivity and justice.
- Gagnon, however, thinks the strictly heterosexual view of gender against adultery (verse 20), incest (6-18) and bestiality (23).
- Jesus Christ never condemned same-sex behavior; liberals further contend.

Gagnon responds that there's no reason to suppose Jesus disagreed with Jewish sexual morals, since he "was not shy about expressing his disapproval of the conventions of his day." And in Mark 10:6-9 and Matthew 19:3-6, Gagnon says, Jesus endorsed the exclusive heterosexuality of Genesis 1 and 2. In those passages, while answering a question about divorce, Jesus

abomination." (Leviticus 20:13 is similar, with the death penalty added).

Liberals note that this verse is embedded in a code of Jewish ritual purity laws, most of which Christians disregard. But Gagnon argues that Christians have always upheld sexual prohibitions in the same chapter against adultery (verse 20), incest (6-18) and bestiality (23).

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says that "from the beginning of creation, God made them male and female." He also says "the two shall become one."

Paul's statement in Romans addresses homosexuality more directly.

Gagnon's translation is: "God gave them over to dishonorable passions, for even their females exchanged the natural use for that which is contrary to nature; and likewise also the males, having left behind the natural use of the female, were inflamed with their yearning for one another, males with males committing indecency and in return receiving in themselves the payback which was necessitated by their striving."

Liberal thinkers contend that here Paul was condemning only homosexual acts by those whose natural orientation was heterosexual, or else the Greeks' sexual exploitation of youths and social inferiors, and would not have understood the moralist's idea that people are born homosexual and should form loving relationships.

Gagnon disputes such arguments in detail, examining both ancient culture and modern scientific evidence.

Even if Paul thought exploitative relationships and pederasty were especially despicable, Gagnon says, that doesn't negate his "wider reference to all men who sleep with other males." In the Bible, he writes, "it simply does not matter how well homosexual conduct is done; what matters is that it is done at all."

Gagnon also examines two disputed Greek words in so-called "vice lists" of 1 Corinthians 6:9 and 1 Timothy 1:10. In his interpretation, "malakoi" means any males who play the sexual role of females, and "arsenokoitai" means any men who sleep with males.

Some scholars say the terms referred to prostitutes.

As for the liberals' emphasis on love and justice, Gagnon agrees those are vital principles but says they don't negate specific biblical commandments.

Gagnon thinks endorsement of gay and lesbian activity "will shake to the core the church's fidelity toward Scripture." If such a "pervasive, severe and absolute" biblical prohibition can be overturned, he believes, no teaching of Scripture is safe.

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## Twin Falls student earns scholarship for grades, service

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho sophomore Angela Katona of Twin Falls has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from Coca-Cola for her academic success and community service.

This is the second time this year that Katona has received honors.

Earlier this year, she was one of only two students in Idaho to win a Congressional Gold Medal, a quest she began at the prompting of then O'Leary Junior High School principal Wiley Dobbs, CSI reports.

She traveled to Washington, D.C. in June to collect the medal. The Congressional Medal program awards certificates and plaques to students who have worked at public service, personal development and physical fitness requirements. Much of her community service has been done as a volunteer with the local Humane Society.

"When I was halfway through my senior year and getting busy with scholarship applications, keeping my grades up, working, and volunteering at the Humane Society, I got overwhelmed and thought I'd quit. But Mr. Dobbs got me out of the slump and encouraged me to go the rest of the way. He was a big help throughout the procedure and a great mentor," Katona said.

The Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation awards 1,000 scholarships each year to high school seniors and community college students who are academically successful and who have contributed at least 100 hours of service to their communities in the past year.



CSI freshman art major, Angela Katona works on a project in Mike Green's class. Katona was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from Coca-Cola for her 4.0 grade-point average during her freshman year at CSI and for her community service.

## Magic Valley girls compete for Miss Teen

CALDWELL - Several girls from the Magic Valley will compete for the Miss Teen of Idaho crown from Aug. 10-12 at Allyn College in Caldwell.

Competitors from the Magic Valley include: Sara Burke, daughter of Steve and Janell Raber of Mountain Home; Lacey Davis, daughter of Jeff and Sherry Davis of Jerome; Mollie Ellis, daughter of

Kevin and Sylvia Ellis of Richfield; Marissa Evans, daughter of Mike and Debra Evans of Ketchum; Diana Hagler, daughter of Hank and Toni Hagler of Filer; Shannon Helseley, daughter of Mark and Denise Helseley of Twin Falls; Andrea Jenison, daughter of Jim and Louise Lanting of Twin Falls; Velinda Kessel, daughter of John and Carmen Babb of Filer;

Elizabeth Koyle, daughter of Grant and Regina Koyle of Burley; Lacey Lemmon, daughter of Leslie and Kim Lemmon of Hagerman; Kimberly Martin, daughter of Royal and Patricia Martin of Halley; Ashley Noble, daughter of Mike and Wendy Noble of Twin Falls and Rachael Sparrow, daughter of Jim and Carol Sparrow of Filer.

## SERVICE NEWS

### Taber completes basic training in California

Marine Corps Pvt. Matthew L. Taber, son of Beverly A. and Donald E. Taber of Shoshone, completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

Taber completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits.

He is a 2000 graduate of Shoshone High School.

### U.S. Army promotes Reeves to rank of sergeant

Deanna M. Reeves has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of sergeant.

Reeves is an aviation operations specialist assigned to the 204th Military Intelligence Battalion at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas. The sergeant has served in the military for almost three years.

She is the granddaughter of Dolores Harp of Buhl. Her mother, Denise A. Reeves, resides in Castledorf.

The sergeant is a 1998 graduate of Castledorf High School.

### McCutcheon graduates from training at Fort Knox

Army National Guard Pvt. Nevada K. McCutcheon has graduated from One-Station Unit Training at Fort Knox, Ky., which included basic military training and advanced individual training.

The first eight weeks of initial entry training included basic training in combat training, drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid and Army history and traditions.

The soldier also completed the armor crewman course to receive skill training in conducting tank unit defensive and offensive combat operations. The soldier learned to operate, service and maintain armor tracked and wheeled vehicles, load and fire tank weapon systems, perform ammunition handling and supply duties, and assist in target detection and identification.

McCutcheon is a 2000 graduate of Castledorf High School.

### Walthers completes basic Marine training in California

Marine Corps Pvt. David J. Walthers, son of Karen and Sheldon Walthers of Elko, Nev., has completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Walthers successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new recruits physi-

cally and mentally, the Marine Corps reports.

He is a 2000 graduate of Elko High School in Elko, Nev.

### Winsley finishes Marine Corps Recruit Training

Marine Corps Pvt. Christopher J. Winsley, son of Bonnie Stone of Dover Foxcroft, Maine and Timothy E. Winsley of Elko, Nev., has completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. Winsley successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new recruits physically and mentally.

Winsley is a 2000 graduate of Elko High School in Elko, Nev.

### Schumacher graduates from Naval Academy

Navy Ensign Johann G. Schumacher, son of Darcy and Don Schumacher of Elko; Nev., has graduated from the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and was commissioned to his current rank in the United States Navy. Schumacher successfully completed four years of intensive academic, physical and professional training, resulting in a bachelor's of science degree with a major in political science. Schumacher is a 1996 graduate of Elko High School of Elko, Nev.

## SOMEbody NEEDS YOU

**Large-print books** - Hospice Visions Inc. is in need of books on cassette and large-print books for its lending library. Call 735-0121.

**Meal drivers** - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens are 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.

**School lunch buddies** - Volunteers are needed to be school lunch buddies. Lunch buddies will eat lunch with elementary-age children and then work on homework, play outside or talk. Lunch is provided for the volunteers. Call Brandy Miller at 736-4215, Ext. 3118.

**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-Hazlet 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 326-3342 or Suzanne Auth at 734-2613.

**Hospice help** - Idaho Home Health and Hospice is in need of volunteers as a supporter to

patient or caregiver, newsletter preparation, office help, fund-raising and a children's bereavement program. Volunteers are needed especially in Rupert, Jerome and Twin Falls. Orientation will be offered. Call Susan Harris at 734-4061 or 1-800-540-4061 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 Tami 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. Training is tentatively scheduled for Sept. 27, Sept. 29 and Oct. 1. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890.

**Clothing, bikes, toys** - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of clothing, bikes, radios, televisions and toys. Drop off items from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. at 1525 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call Michelle at 736-2166.

**This public service column is designed to match needs in the community of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.**

at the Idaho Department Store for 25 years and JC Penney for four years. He is a member of the American Legion Post 7, Pearl Harbor Survivors and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

**Sportsman's River-resort hosts August Classic Sunday**  
HAGERMAN - The August Classic will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Sportsman's River resort dock five miles south of Hagerman on Highway 30.  
For more information, call 837-6364.

**Magic Valley Karters race at Gooding Raceway Park**  
GOODING - The Magic Valley Karters will hold a race Sunday at the Gooding Raceway Park. Qualifying begins at 11 a.m. with



Students from Burley Junior High School's Builders' Club gathered at the Mini-Casala Heed Start to read stories to the children. Students worked in small groups, reading and sharing time. Amanda Walsh reads a favorite story to several children.

the race at noon.  
For more information, call 934-4994.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

**Idaho Humanities Council sponsors historical lectures.**  
JEROME - The Idaho Humanities Council will sponsor two historical lectures Wednesday and Thursday at the Monastery of the Ascension near Jerome.  
Robert Sims of Boise State University will speak on Japanese Americans in Idaho at 4 p.m. Wednesday and Mary Man of Twin Falls will present a living history of the Oregon Trail with "Oregon Bound 1843" at 9 a.m. Friday.  
Both classes are free and open to the public.  
For more information, call Marjorie Slotten at 733-2587.

**French consulate will honor veterans of French liberation**  
WENDELL - Any veteran who participated in the liberation of France during World War II is eligible for a certificate from the French consulate.  
For applications, call Jim Crouson at 536-6642.

**Burley drama department holds kids' theater classes**  
BURLEY - The Burley High School drama department will hold theater classes from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday through Saturday in the King-Fine Arts Center.  
Children in kindergarten through sixth grade are welcome. The sessions will be divided by grade and directed by senior-BHS drama students

under the direction of Richard B. Call.  
Sessions will include: theater games, improvisation, mime, memorization, costuming, face painting, set building, creative dramatics, movement and voice.  
The cost is \$45.  
For more information, call 678-8778

**Blood drive is scheduled for Monday in Rupert**  
RUPERT - A blood drive will be held from noon-6 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Civic Building.  
It takes about an hour to donate, from the time a person registers until they are finished and sitting in the refreshment area having juice and cookies.  
For more information or to schedule and appointment, call Ann at 439-1344.

**Organizations seek donations for fund-raiser**  
BURLEY - The Burley Care Center and Golden Heritage Senior Center are in need of donations for a fund-raiser community auction to be held at 2 p.m. Aug. 15 at the East Park.  
All proceeds will go to the Golden Heritage Senior Center meal program and auctioneers have donated their time for the event.  
All items to be donated for the auction may be brought to the senior center from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Tuesday, Aug. 14. Business donations are welcome.  
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## COUNTING SHEEP



Jessica Jones, 11, of Almo calms her lamb, Bobbette, before the Casala County 4-H lamb weigh-in held in Conner Creek. Jessica is a member of Sheepish Kids 4-H Club in Casala County. Her leader is Sherrie Erickson.

### Kimberly seniors hold Swiss steak dinner

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Senior Citizens Center will hold a Swiss steak dinner from noon-2 p.m. Sunday at the center, 310 Main, Kimberly.

The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Children under 12 eat for free.

### Twin Falls couple will celebrate 45th anniversary

TWIN FALLS - Richard and Velma Hansing of Twin Falls will celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary today.

Richard Hansing and Velma McCoy were married Aug. 4, 1956, in Elko, Nev. They have lived in Twin Falls and Kimberly. Richard Hansing is a retired farmer. Velma Hansing worked

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz

YES, MA'AM. THESE ARE THE FOUR BOOKS OUR TEACHER WANTS US TO READ THIS SUMMER...

OF COURSE, I'D BE THE LAST ONE TO BLAME YOU IF THEY'RE NOT IN.

YOU HAVE THEM ALL?!

THERE GOES MY FIRST EXCUSE.

LIBRARY

By Scott Adams

WE'VE HAD A RASH OF THEFTS. BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR ANYONE WHO ACTS SUSPICIOUS.

CAN WE CUT THIS MEETING SHORT? THE POSTERS IN THE BREAK ROOM GOT ME ALL MOTIVATED!

THEN WHY ARE THEY THERE?!

Dilbert

By Johnny Hart

"GENTLEMEN, START YOUR PTOOIES!"

THE COMMENCEMENT CRY OF THE ANNUAL SPIT-OR-DISTANCE CONTEST

THE BOOK OF PHRASES

B.C.

By Jim Davis

I SAT ON A BEE TODAY

SO I'M NOT HAPPY

I'LL BET THE BEE ISN'T EXACTLY GLEEFUL, EITHER

Garfield

By Chance Browne

I USED TO COME TO THIS COTTAGE EVERY SUMMER WHEN I WAS A LITTLE GIRL!

HOW LONG AGO WAS THAT?

Hi and Lois

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

DO YOU HAVE ANY MINORITIES HERBY?

YES, LOTS!

WE ONLY HAVE ONE RICH MAN

GATE 4

The Wizard of Id

By Chris Browne

HE'S MY DR. OLSEN'S NURSE! HE'S NOT MY DOCTOR... AND I'M SICK!

BUT HE'S NOT MY DOCTOR... AND I'M SICK!

I KNOW, BUT THIS WILL SAVE TIME IN SICK AND WANT TO SEE THE DOCTOR!

Hagar the Horrible

By Mort Walker

YOU NEVER TAKE A VACATION, SARGE!

SO WE'LL CHIPPED-IN AND BOUGHT YOU A TICKET

REALLY?!

THAT WAS NICE OF THE GUYS!

I WONDER WHERE TIMBUKTU IS?

Beetle Bailey

By Bob Thaves

NEWS AND MAGAZINES

TAX CUTS

HASN'T THE GOVERNMENT PROMISED MASSIVE TAX CUTS BEFORE?

YES, THAT'S WHY THIS IS ECHO-NOMICS.

Frank and Ernest

By Art Sansoni & Chip

CUTE BABY, MISTER!

THAT'S MAC! HE'LL BE ONE TOMORROW!

YOU MEAN, TODAY HE'S NOTHING?

The Born Loser

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

WELL, IT'S BEEN A GREAT YEAR! WE'VE HAD SOME ADVENTURES, LEARNED NEW THINGS, AND MADE NEW FRIENDS!

DID YOU CHECK YOUR DRESS? DON'T FORGET YOUR COSTUMES!

I KNOW SOME OF YOU HOPE THE LAST WE'VE HAD BEEN A LOT OF FUN FOR EVERYONE.

CALL ME! BYE APRIL!

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I NEED A SMALL BOOKCASE FOR MY DEN

BOY, ARE YOU EVER IN LUCK!

THIS ONE'S NEARLY FINISHED, AND IT HAS YOUR NAME ON IT!

I'M CHANGING MY NAME!

Blonde

Pickles

By Brian Crane

HAPPY THANKSGIVING DAY, CLOYDE

THANKSGIVING?

EVERY DAY IS THANKSGIVING DAY FOR ME.

WHAT ARE YOU THANKFUL FOR?

ANOTHER DAY ABOVE GROUND.

Pickles

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

I LOOKS LIKE SHE'S GOTTEN A LITTLE TOO BIG FOR HER BRITCHES, HUH, DAD?

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

THE ICE IS TRICKLE' IN MY GLASS.

"Ooo! That's not nice, Billy! I'm TELLIN' MOMMY what you just said!"

The Family Circus

Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady

IT WAS LIVING ALONE ON A DISCOUNT STORE SHELF, IN A TATTERED CARDBOARD BOX...

I WELCOMED IT INTO MY HOME AND MADE IT A PART OF MY FAMILY...

AND HOW DOES IT BEHAVE? IT STUBS MY TOE!

SOMETIMES THE HEART REACHES OUT TOO FAR!

Rose Is Rose

Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

I MET THIS UNBELIEVABLE GIRL LAST NIGHT AT AN DRUG REUNION

SMART GORGEOUS FUNNY

WE TALKED FOR THREE HOURS STRAIGHT.

REALLY? WHAT ABOUT?

SARA

AND I USED TO THINK I WASN'T WAG A DOORUS

SHE LOOKS LIKE SHE'D SURPRISE! I WAGT REAGY!

Zits

Luann

By Greg Evans

OK, WE'LL BOTH GO LOOK FOR HER MEDICINE

DID YOU SEE WHERE IT FELL?

NO, YOU DIDN'T STOP IN-TIME!

WHY DO YOU KEEP BLAMING EVERYTHING ON ME?!

BECAUSE 20 MINUTES LATER I WAS IN HORNER'S NICE COMFY HOME SIPPING TEA. THEN YOU APPEARED AND NOW LOOK AT ME!

I'LL PROBABLY GET SOME DO SOMETHING

LUANN

Strange Brew

By John Deering

HOCKING A ZUCCHINI!

WELCOME TO CHIEF DINN. MY NAME IS BRAD, AND I'LL BE YOUR PONTIACATED ATTITUDE PROBLEM FOR THE EVENING

Strange Brew

By Wiley

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PUBLICATION DAY	DEADLINE
SUNDAY	4 PM FRIDAY
MONDAY	5 PM FRIDAY
TUESDAY	1 PM MONDAY
WEDNESDAY	1 PM TUESDAY
THURSDAY	1 PM WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY	1 PM THURSDAY
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717 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N., TWIN FALLS (located next to Fred Meyers)  
**208-733-2121**  
**GREATER VALLEY PROPERTIES**  
Century 21 Greater Valley Properties Welcomes Carol Cole  
Carol is a lifetime resident of Jerome. She was formerly an insurance agent for 14 years with an Idaho Insurance Company.  
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**TWIN FALLS**  
**1399 Spurlock**  
NEW HOME • \$301,900  
2 story, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large fenced backyard, cul-de-sac area.  
#100227 Sylvia 734-3811

**GIANT PRICE REDUCTION • \$65,000**  
Morningside home. This won't last long. Call now for showing!  
#98588 Gary 734-9450

**216 14th Ave N.**  
START HERE • \$42,000  
This home is ready to have a couple that can start with this cute 2 bdrm home.  
#100177 Gloria 420-5103

**CORNER COTTAGE • \$67,500**  
3 bdrm, 1 bath, large great room, new windows & doors, fully fenced.  
#99332 Nancy 731-1583

**OWNER CARRY • \$78,900**  
Very cute 3 bdrm, updated kitchen, huge family room with pellet stove, fireplace.  
#99488 Kathleen 324-6454

**IMMACULATE HOME • \$92,500**  
4 bdrm, 2 bath, great master bdrm, gorgeous yard w/patio, RV parking.  
#98662 Carol 336-1700

**EXCELLENT HOME • \$189,900**  
3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, large kitchen, living room, shop on 3 acres.  
#95719 Paul 734-0448

**207 Sunrise**  
HUGE CORNER LOT • \$84,900  
Auto spindlers, possibility of lake, duplex on back of lot. Metal siding, 3 bdrm. #100228 Nadra 734-5715

**4278 N. 2510 E.**  
LARGE MASTER SUITE • \$298,000  
with jettied lot, 6 bedrooms, five acres. Great family home.  
#100127 Gloria 420-5103

**YOUR DREAM KITCHEN • \$72,000**  
Maintenance siding, room for garden, 2 bdrm, fireplace, garage with walking distance. #97746 Sylvia 734-3811

**ROOM TO GROW • \$119,750**  
Lg. Ranch home overlooking river, well cared for, manicured lawn w/20 lg. pine trees. #100134 Anthony 731-9800

**READY, SET, GO! • \$215,500**  
Move into this 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath home on 1.82 acres, shop & room for horses.  
#99204 Shirley 731-1743

**LOTS-AND-LAND**  
\$58,900 - 7+ acres to build your new home with a view. Property can be subdivided with water shares. #99661 Nancy 731-1583  
\$27,000 - Secluded acreage back on cul-de-sac. Nice second level floor through property. #98577 Gloria 420-5103  
\$48,000 - Building Site-Bring the horses 2+ acres North of Hobl. Nice homes in area. #99433 Gayle 733-1666  
\$119,825 - 18.45 Acres. Subdivided Old Manufactured homes okay. #99552 Lew 731-4054  
\$75,000 - 75+ Acres of farm ground. Would make great cattle grazing or horse property. Super panoramic view of valley. #97792 Anthony 731-9800

**NEW LISTING • \$115,000**  
Large family home in a great location, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, fire, room, large deck.  
#99767 Kathleen 324-6454

**STARTER HOME • \$34,900**  
3 bdrm, split floor plan, 2 bath, new roof & floor coverings, nice yard, super area. #96530 Nancy 731-1583

**PRICED TO MOVE • \$29,900**  
3 bdrm, 1 bath w/batm. & det. garage. Great rental or 1st time home.  
#100033 Les 539-0805

**FAMILY WANTED • \$79,900**  
Cute cottage, lots of possibilities. Great home extra bdrm in attic.  
#99675 Darlene 733-6072

**1:00-3:00 PM • \$94,500**  
495 PARK TERRACE DRIVE • TWIN FALLS  
Great neighborhood. Close to College, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas fireplace, nice sun room, 2 car garage.  
#100034 Darlene

**12:00-2:00 PM • \$105,800**  
721 LEB CONY • TWIN FALLS  
East side of Twin. Large lot, over 1800 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Martha Stewart colors, family room.  
#99887 Paul & Marsha

**4:30-6:00 PM • \$119,900**  
2705 SHAPLEWOOD • TWIN FALLS  
Nice brick home, 4 bdrm, office, 2 bath, private yard, nice neighborhood, family room, extra nice.  
#100073 Paul & Marsha

**GOOD INVESTMENT • \$32,500**  
This 2 bdrm home is very affordable and has great rental history. Ready for investor. #98037 Ken 733-2878

**BY FINANCING • \$105,000**  
See this sharp 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on large lot. Chain link fencing & storage shed. #99829 Gayle 733-1666

**SPACIOUS 2 BDRM • \$78,000**  
Lg. double lot with over 30 rose bushes, partial basement, close to high school.  
#99980 Les 539-0805

**1:00-3:00 PM • \$94,900**  
620 W 9th St. - TWIN FALLS  
Darling home! Morningstar School, 4 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, covered patio, nice area.  
#98848 Carol

**2:30-3:30 PM • \$98,500**  
3749 N. 25th St. - TWIN FALLS  
New construction. Elegant 4 bdrm Victorian Home on one acre, 3 car garage, Windmill Heights (2 miles south of Cory Crossing off 2500 E)  
#99149 Gary

**1:00-3:00 PM • \$48,000**  
8828 STEVENS - TWIN FALLS  
Irresistible! 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1920 sq. ft. Remodeled kitchen, quiet area.  
#99739 Rich

**EDGE OF TOWN • \$78,500**  
Vintage home on almost an acre. Lots of improvements!  
#100089 Gary 734-9450

**OWNER WILL TRADE • \$47,000**  
2 bdrm home, fenced yard, RV parking, owner carry-trade tax, pickup for down.  
#99677 Gayle 733-1666

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**SATURDAY, AUGUST 4**  
**11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.**

**\$250,000**  
**487 Wildwood, Jerome**  
**MLS# 99963**  
 Newly constructed! Over 2700 sq.ft., 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, family room, 3 car garage with bonus room, hardwood floors. Lots of life. Your Host: Steve Dilworth.

**\$179,000**  
**80 Sunrise Dr., Jerome**  
**MLS# 99848**  
 Custom built, approx. 2000 sq.ft., 3 bedrooms, 1.75 bath home with formal living and dining rooms, large family room on 4.73 acres with water share. Your Hostess: Sharl Goodhart.

**\$149,900**  
**607 Winged Road, Jerome**  
**MLS# 99963**  
 Custom built home overlooking the 5th tee at Jerome Golf Course. Over 1700 sq.ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful views, close to Twin Falls & Jerome. Your Hostess: Beckie Kukul.

**\$147,900**  
**458 Sunrise Dr., Jerome**  
**MLS# 99859**  
 8 year old, over 1800 sq.ft., 4 bdrm, 2 bath home in upscale subdivision south of town on 1 acre. Your Host: Paul Lloyd.

**\$147,500**  
**472 Sunrise Dr., Jerome**  
**MLS# 99912**  
 Newly constructed, over 1700 sq.ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken living room with gas fireplace, Great Views. Your Hostess: Eve Sanchez.

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**BLISS 1 bdrm. Remodeled home on new foundation. \$28,500. Nice lot. Owner realtor. 208-788-2686. ■**

**BURLEY This is special! The location, all brick-low maintenance-energy efficient, amenities, 3600 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 678-7812 for appointment.**

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**HANSEN \$99,900. Great Horse Property, loading chock, waterers, small acreage at the base of the South Hills, part of the original Stock settlement. 5 bad 2 bath home, 24x50 shop with 220 and cement floors. Home and yard could use a little attention; great location, a lot of space - over 2300 sq. ft., call for details ask for KATHI S. 737-3917 or NICHOLE 737-3909. Extra 1.5 acre parcel available for \$24,900, can be a separate building site, has view fencing all around. #99343.**

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<p>3539 E. 3195 N. KIMBERLY #245,500 #100182</p> <p>2833 FALLS AVE EAST #218,900 #98768</p> <p>1409 BITTERROOT DR. #225,000 #98585</p>	<p>3506 E. 3908 N. KIMBERLY #259,900 #99983</p> <p>2310 JULIE LANE #184,900 #99012</p> <p>2634 E. 4000 N. #179,900 #100149</p>	<p>3755 N. 3700 E. KIMBERLY #325,000 #97258</p> <p>1025 SAWTOOTH #235,000 #98745</p> <p>124 DORAL DR. JEROME #192,000 #99128</p>
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Beautiful family home on a corner lot with more room for expansion in basement. Partial room has a good table and a wet bar. Extras in the house include a water heater, RV pad with sewer dump, and a large master suite. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath will please you and your family for years to come. Come and meet us through-out. Only \$149,900. Call Stuart Canada 734-6500 (95695)

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Construction Just Completed!

**Open House 14 pm**  
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2350 SQ. FT. of top quality construction. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath all brick home on the Jerome Country Club has everything you've always wanted in a luxury residence. Come see the reasons why Crooked Stick at North Rim Fairways has become one of the premier choices for construction of custom homes in the Magic Valley.

(For more information on this home, refer to pages 52 & 53 in the AUGUST edition of the *Real Estate Today* magazine).

(This Golf Course Road to North Rim Fairways entrance, go over two speed bumps, turn left, then an immediate right, and follow the road to the right until you see the Crooked Stick Rd sign behind the trees green)

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102 Winged Foot Rd. Jerome, Id

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<p> <b>'92 DODGE SHADOW CONVERTIBLE</b>                  "ES" Pkg., 5-Speed, Loaded! #6012C                  Was \$15,995 <b>NOW... \$4,995</b></p>	<p> <b>'94 NISSAN 4X4 PATHFINDER</b>                  "XE" Pkg., Auto Fully Loaded! #6021T                  Was \$9,995 <b>NOW... \$6,995</b></p>	<p> <b>'99 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 2-DR</b>                  5-Speed, Air, and low Milest #6042C                  Was \$8,995 <b>NOW... \$8,495</b></p>
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<p> <b>'00 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-DR</b>                  "LE" Pkg., 5-Speed, Fully Loaded! #5941C                  Was \$11,495 <b>NOW... \$9,995</b></p>	<p> <b>'01 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON EXPRESS VAN</b>                  V-8, Auto, Air &amp; More! #5919T                  Was \$19,995 <b>NOW... \$15,995</b></p>	<p> <b>'98 SUBARU 4X4 OUTBACK WGN</b>                  Auto, Fully Loaded! #6058C                  Was \$18,995 <b>NOW... \$17,995</b></p>
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<p> <b>'98 GMC 1 TON 4X4 DUALY EXT CAB</b>                  "SLE" Pkg., Loaded w/ Low Miles! #5999T                  Was \$26,995 <b>NOW... \$23,995</b></p>	<p> <b>'97 GMC 4X4 CREW-CAB</b>                  "454" V-8, "SLE" Pkg. w/ Low Miles! #6045T                  Was \$27,995 <b>NOW... \$24,995</b></p>	<p> <b>'99 LEXUS 4X4 LX 470 4-DR</b>                  V-8, Loaded w/ Nakamichi Stereo &amp; Low Miles! #6055T                  Was \$52,995 <b>NOW... \$49,995</b></p>

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**CONDO**, 2-story near CSI. Low maintenance and heat efficient. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Large master bedroom has walk-in closet. Main floor has 10 bath and washer/dryer hook-up, wood burning fireplace, pantry & appliances. A MUST SEE!

**\$58,500**

**2.73 ACRE LOT** in exclusive subdivision NE Twin Falls. Beautiful site.

**\$35,900**

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL**

**734-5650**

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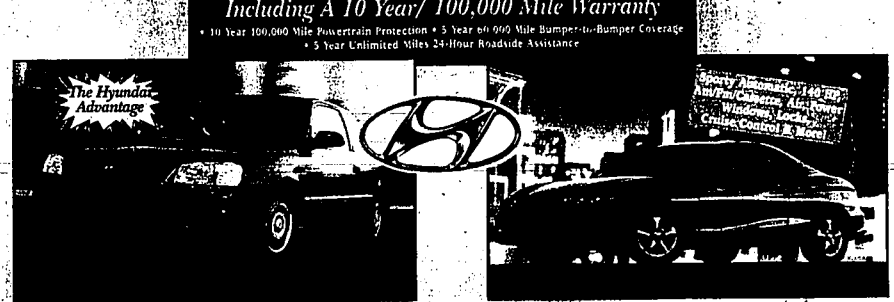
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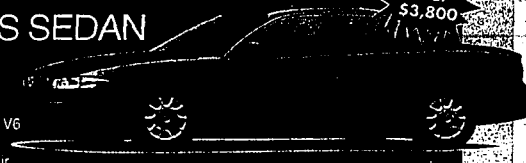
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