



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, chance of shower today, high 92, low 60.
Page A2

MAGIC-VALLEY



Walking the walk: Do you have a gripe with the government? One determined pedestrian will deliver it for you.
Page A5

Dog gone! One of Ketchum's famous fiberglass pooches is missing.
Page A5

MONEY

SkyWest says: This year's sluggish boarding numbers in Twin Falls pose no threat to continued local air service.
Page B7

NATION

Caught: Eight Marines are charged with falsifying repair records of the Osprey, which has a history of deadly crashes.
Page A3

RELIGION

Location, location, location: These Jerome church members count their new building among life's miracles.
Page C1

SPORTS

Back in the saddle: Legendary coach Ben Stroud returned to practice Friday for the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team.
Page B1

COMING SUNDAY

Water rights: As many as 1,000 ground water pumping rights could feel the pinch of scaled-back water use during the 2002 irrigation season.

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Albertson's will close new store

Neighborhood competition, relative inaccessibility likely led to decision, area analysts say

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Bad news for grocery workers: Good news for Albertson's Inc. said Friday it will close its store at the north end of town while keeping open an older, more profitable one on Addison Avenue.

Employees learned Friday the

Idaho division office will move to Utah - A2

3-year-old grocery store at 851 Pole Line Road will close Sept. 10, putting about 70 workers out of their jobs.

"After a thorough review of the store's sales and earnings, it was

determined that the store could not remain competitive and achieve future success in that location," Albertson's said in a statement.

The grocery store presides over the high-volume intersection that connects north Twin Falls with Interstate 84. But not all lanes offer easy access to the store. And Albertson's competes with two low-price options nearby, WinCo

Foods and Costco Wholesale.

The corner of Pole Line and Blue Lakes Boulevard North is a prime business location, but not necessarily for a grocery store, according to Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls' economic development director.

"It's not next to residential area, it's away from residential area," he said.

Kent Just, the Twin Falls Area

Chamber of Commerce's executive, said he suspected the Pole Line store could be on Albertson's hit list after the supermarket giant announced in July it would close 165 stores in 25 states.

"I think it's never performed the way that they wanted it to," Just said Friday. "I think it's real."

Please see ALBERTSON'S, Page A2

TEACHING IN A TOUGH SETTING



Dortha Shorthouse of Twin Falls looks at a restored barracks building from the Minidoka Relocation Center at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum. Shorthouse taught kindergarten at the Japanese-American internment camp during World War II.

T.F. woman recalls internment camp

By John E. Swartz
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - "Twenty-two miles northeast of the Perrine Bridge in Jerome County stand the lava rock remains - a guard station and reception room - of a clash between the constitutional rights of Japanese-Americans and military might of the U.S. Army."

Between Aug. 16, 1942, and Oct. 23, 1945, during World War II, 10,000 Japanese-Americans, predominantly from the coast of Washington and Oregon, were forced to live and work on 68,000 acres of Idaho desert known as the Hunt (Mindoko) Relocation Center.

While looking at wartime photos recently, Twin Falls resident Dortha Shorthouse recalled her long association with Japanese-

Americans and memories of teaching kindergarten at the Hunt camp.

When the Japanese empire unleashed its Dec. 7, 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor, Shorthouse and her husband, Cleo, were living in an area of Los Angeles where many of the businesses were owned by Japanese-Americans.

Shorthouse said news of the attack had an immediate impact. That next day, the stores were boarded up, she said.

"It was a shock almost worse than Pearl Harbor, because we knew these people and had no idea this would happen," she said.

A teacher, Shorthouse graduated from Albion State Normal School in 1939.

"That's where most of the old-time teachers around here got their start," she said.

She takes pride in the fact that she always had an opportunity to work, even after her husband became part of the Army Signal Corps and was moving from base to base.

"Wherever we went, I always got a job," she said.

In Macon, Ga., she took the

civil service exam and began teaching in the local Army-base school.

Though Shorthouse remembered it as "not much of a test," it was a requirement for all non-military personnel.

After her husband shipped out from Kearns, Utah, on a 1 1/2-year Pacific tour of duty in July 1943, Shorthouse found herself needing a job and returned to Idaho.

With the encouragement of a friend who was already teaching there, she applied for and got a job at the Hunt Relocation Center in 1944.

"That's where I started my kindergarten work," she said.

There were four schools in the camp. Though she can't remember

Housing ownership, values rose in Idaho

The Associated Press

BOISE - The economic expansion of the 1990s sent housing prices soaring in Idaho, but rising household incomes helped families keep pace and significantly increase the percentage of homeownership to one of the highest in the nation.

New census figures found that while home prices were rising faster than all but six other states during the past decade, nearly three of every four Idaho homes was owner occupied last year, and homeowners were still paying just over a quarter of their income for mortgage and other housing expenses.

Initial information from the Census Bureau's supplemental survey found the median price of a home in Idaho rose just over \$9 percent in the 1990s from \$58,200 to \$104,900.

That was enough to catapult Idaho's ranking over nine other states, but it still left the median home value in Idaho ranked 30th nationally.

Nationwide, median home prices rose 52 percent to just over \$120,000.

Administration backs some race preferences

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration asked the Supreme Court on Friday to uphold the use of racial preferences in some government contracting, a position at odds with the president's campaign pledges.

The decision followed a tradition of continuing defenses started by previous administrations. In this instance, the government is defending itself in an 11-year-old case with a white Colorado contractor.

The program being disputed "is designed to ensure that aid recipients only employ race-conscious remedies as a last resort," Solicitor-General Theodore Olson told the court.

Olson also said it was devised "to create as level a playing field as constitutionally possible."

Limits could exclude some from treatments

Research needs to be wide-ranging, experts say

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush's decision to limit embryonic stem cell studies to existing sets - whether it's 60 or a dozen - could be a "fatal compromise," excluding people from medical miracles promised by the new science, researchers say.

They said that only by studying stem cells from many different embryos can science be sure that treatments developed will be universally available.

By limiting the number, they said, there is the risk of creating two biological classes - those who can be treated with stem cell therapy and those who cannot.

Shift to the middle, world reaction - A4

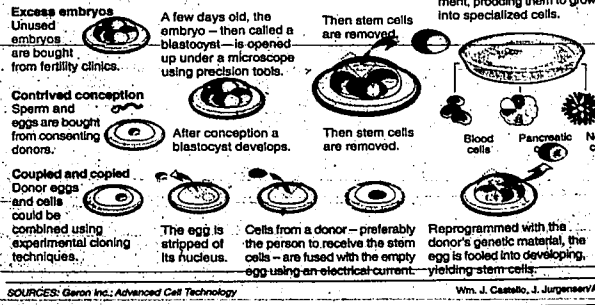
And they questioned whether there are actually 60 usable stem cell lines, as the president said. Before his Thursday night speech, most scientists had estimated there were 12 stem cell lines, including some that would not meet strict research guidelines.

Rush said he would permit federal funding but with a major restriction: Researchers could use only cells from existing embryonic stem cell lines.

Please see RESEARCH, Page A4

The science of controversy

Endowed with the versatility to grow into any type of cell, stem cells are a powerful scientific resource. But their usage is contentious because embryos are destroyed when stem cells are harvested. Three different methods of stem cell cultivation each raise ethical questions.



SOURCES: Geron Inc.; Advanced Cell Technology
Wm. J. Castell, J. Jurgens/AP

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO

Idaho Extremes
Yesterday:
High 99°
Low 39°
Starkley

ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 7 p.m. yesterday
Temperature:
Record high 99°
Normal high 85°-92°
Highway last year 85°-92°
Record low 39°
Normal low 54°-61°
Precipitation:
24-hour ending 7:30 p.m. 0.00"
Normal monthly to date 0.10"
Water year to date (Oct. 1) 4.55"
Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 4.37"
Humidity:
Yesterday at noon 42%
Barometric Pressure:
Yesterday at 6 p.m. 30.07 kPa
Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls:
Grass - Low
Weeds - Moderate
Trees - High
Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Hot sun, a few clouds and a stray shower possible.	Clear to partly cloudy.	Partly sunny, a shower possible.	Sunshine and a few clouds.	Sunshine, partly cloudy.	Sunny to partly cloudy.
▲ 92° ▼ 58°	▼ 60°	▲ 84° ▼ 60°	▲ 92° ▼ 58°	▲ 92° ▼ 58°	▲ 92° ▼ 60°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Sunshine and building clouds today with a hot afternoon; a shower or thunderstorm will cross parts of the area, mainly this afternoon. Highs from the 80s in the high terrain to near 100 in the low spots.

Boise: Sunny to partly cloudy and hot today with the slight chance for a shower or thunderstorm. High 98. Partly cloudy tonight with a shower possible. Low 68.

Northern Nevada: Hot today under a mixture of sunshine and clouds; a shower in a few spots this morning, then a couple of thunderstorms around this afternoon. Highs in the 80s and the 90s.

Northern Utah: Sunny to partly cloudy and very warm today; a couple of spots will have a shower or thunderstorm; mainly this afternoon. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to the 90s in the valleys.

Northern Idaho: Sunshine most of today with a hot afternoon; a few spots in the mountains toward the south might have an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs from near 80 in the mountains to the upper 90s in the low valleys.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 110° in Death Valley, CA Low 57° in Mesquite, OR

NATIONAL WEATHER

Show a forecast of weather systems and predicted temperatures between high and low. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

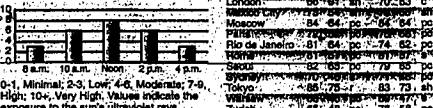
CANADIAN CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Calgary	66	42	67	43
Edmonton	66	42	67	43
Regina	73	50	74	51
Saskatoon	73	50	74	51
Winnipeg	73	50	74	51

SUN AND MOON

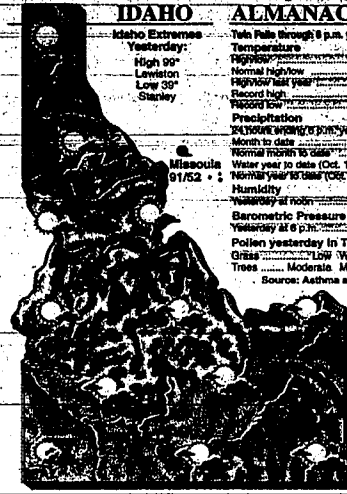
SUNRISE: 5:45 a.m. **SUNSET:** 8:45 p.m.
MOONRISE: 11:22 a.m. **MOONSET:** 1:48 p.m.
 Moon phase: Waxing Crescent
 Last: Aug 12, Full: Aug 18, First: Aug 24, New: Sep 2

UV INDEX TODAY



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Albany, NY	78	64	79	65
Albuquerque, NM	82	68	83	69
Anchorage, AK	73	64	74	65
Annapolis, MD	78	64	79	65
Asheville, NC	78	64	79	65
Astoria, OR	78	64	79	65
Atlanta, GA	82	68	83	69
Aurora, IL	78	64	79	65
Baltimore, MD	78	64	79	65
Baton Rouge, LA	82	68	83	69
Birmingham, AL	82	68	83	69
Bismarck, ND	78	64	79	65
Boston, MA	78	64	79	65
Butte, MT	78	64	79	65
Cambridge, MA	78	64	79	65
Charleston, SC	82	68	83	69
Chicago, IL	78	64	79	65
Chico, GA	82	68	83	69
Cincinnati, OH	78	64	79	65
Cleveland, OH	78	64	79	65
Columbia, SC	82	68	83	69
Colorado Springs, CO	82	68	83	69
Dallas, TX	82	68	83	69
Dayton, OH	78	64	79	65
Denver, CO	82	68	83	69
Des Moines, IA	78	64	79	65
Detroit, MI	78	64	79	65
El Paso, TX	82	68	83	69
Evansville, IN	78	64	79	65
Fort Worth, TX	82	68	83	69
Galveston, TX	82	68	83	69
Hartford, CT	78	64	79	65
Houston, TX	82	68	83	69
Indianapolis, IN	78	64	79	65
Jacksonville, FL	82	68	83	69
Kansas City, MO	78	64	79	65
Las Vegas, NV	82	68	83	69
Little Rock, AR	82	68	83	69
Los Angeles, CA	82	68	83	69
Los Angeles, CA	82	68	83	69
Los Angeles, CA	82	68	83	69



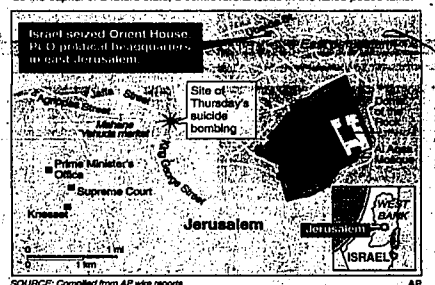
REGIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Bonners Ferry	90	55	91	56
Boise	94	60	95	61
Coaldale	84	53	85	54
Elko	91	61	92	62
Eugene, OR	90	56	91	57
Hagerman	97	61	98	62
Idaho Falls	88	54	89	55
Kalispell, MT	88	54	89	55
Lewiston	90	56	91	57
Malad	92	58	93	59
Malta	88	54	89	55

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Israel retaliates for suicide bombing

In retaliation for the suicide bombing in a crowded Jerusalem restaurant, Israeli military seized the Palestinian Liberation Organization's headquarters in disputed east Jerusalem, bombed a security outpost in the West Bank and leveled a police outpost in the Gaza Strip. The Palestinians seek to control east Jerusalem as the capital of a future state, a controversial issue in the failed peace talks.



Israel seized Orient House, PLO headquarters in east Jerusalem.

Israel moves on Palestinians

Jerusalem - Israeli police swept through East Jerusalem Friday and seized a number of Palestinian strongholds, including Orient House, the ornate stone building that served as the symbolic headquarters of the Palestinian Authority. Although no one was hurt in the pre-dawn assaults, the government of Prime Minister Ariel Sharon sent a powerful signal regarding Palestinian plans to make the holy city's east side the future capital of an independent Palestinian state. Until the raids, Orient House was used as a ceremonial meeting place for visiting foreign dignitaries and Arabs beneath the Palestinian flag and within the borders of modern Jerusalem. On Friday Israeli forces arrested seven guards and hoisted the blue-and-white Star of David over the building, which is in the so-called American Colony sector of the eastern part of the city that Israel captured from Jordan in 1967. They posted armed guards on the site and set up barricades around the block, huffing back a modest midday suicide bombing Thursday that killed 15 Jews and wounded more than 100 others at a Jerusalem pizzeria.

Albertson's

Continued from A1
 ly due to the inaccessibility to the store. Very easy to find, not so easy to get into.

A store manager Friday referred all questions to the corporate office.

The Albertson's announcement won't hurt Twin Falls' effort to bring other businesses to the north end of town, McAllin said.

In fact, it could help. "Just said the site could be successful for another type of retailing, for a store that didn't have so much citywide competition."

A department store might be ideal. But there is more on his mind.

"To tell you the truth, that's not a bad spot to put a convention center. Probably would meet the conditions for many companies who are seeking call-center locations," Just said.

Just and other local leaders have courted call centers, which are businesses that handle large numbers of telephone calls for technical support, telemarketing or customer service.

While job losses aren't welcome, a new marketing tool for development.

"That, in fact, is the upside to this," Just said, "that when we have a business that's looking to get into an empty building, we haven't had any empty buildings to show anybody for a long time, of that size."

Jeannette Duwe, corporate manager of media relations for Albertson's, said she didn't know when the company will vacate the 48,000-square-foot building.

"There will be some work to do after the store physically closes, but how many days I just don't know," Duwe said.

"We own the building, and we are seeking a new owner," she said.

Albertson's in mid-1997 purchased the former Ernest Home Center building, which had shut its doors at the end of 1996 after Ernest went bankrupt. Ernest had conducted business for two years in the then-new structure.

Duwe said she didn't know how many grocery stores' approximately 70 employees work full-time, nor exactly when the jobs will end. She said she didn't know whether the company would offer severance pay or other benefits.

Chain will move division office

POCATELLO (AP) - Albertson's Inc. plans to move its Idaho Division office to Pocatello.

It will mean fewer employees in the Boise headquarters.

The nation's second-largest food and drug retailer is consolidating its Idaho, Utah and Big Sky divisions into one entity called the Intermountain Division, said Jeannette Duwe, corporate manager of media relations. The new division will be based in Utah.

A second consolidation, to be called the Northwest Division, will include the company's western Washington, Oregon and inland Empire divisions.

In all, the corporation will reduce the number of divisions from 19 to 15. It will affect an undetermined number of employees at the company's current division offices.

"My understanding is there will be a limited number of staff in those former division cities," Duwe said. "Boise, for example, will have a smaller staff."

"At this time, Twin Falls is the only Idaho grocery store that will close as part of the company's current cost-reduction program," Duwe said.

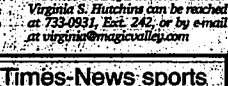
The company said on Friday it remains committed to Idaho - where it operates 39 grocery stores and two stand-alone drug stores - and will continue to seek further growth opportunities in the region.

In Magic Valley, grocery stores from in Burley and on Twin Falls Addison Avenue will remain.

The Twin Falls City Council in July 1998 approved a sweeping development proposal for a new Albertson's Food Center to be built north of the existing Addison Avenue Albertson's, on land owned by the Twin Falls Housing Authority. That also paved the way for an Albertson's-operated gas station fronting Blue Lakes Boulevard, where the Episcopal Church of the Ascension and the Mongolian House restaurant stand.

So far, no signs of construction are visible.

Times-News, Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by email at virginia@magicvalley.com



Dortha Shorthouse poses with her kindergarten class at the Minnikoia Relocation Center in this photograph taken in 1944 or 1945.



Dortha Shorthouse poses with her kindergarten class at the Minnikoia Relocation Center in this photograph taken in 1944 or 1945.

Teacher

Continued from A1
 ber-for-cure, Shorthouse thinks that each was named for one of the directions on a compass, North School or South School.

"Our school was in the north corner and was called the sixth grade," Shorthouse said.

A typical day for a teacher would begin at 8 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. six days a week. Teachers and other civil service workers would take the bus or carpool from Twin Falls out to Hunt and wait in the reception room next to the front gate. The camp was three miles long and 1 1/2 miles wide, so convoy trucks would transport them to the schools.

"Most of the teachers weren't from around here," Shorthouse said. "They just came to work in the camp and then left after the war was over."

Each teacher had her own room with a pot-bellied stove, and the rooms were furnished with crude tables and chairs built by members of the camp population.

"A Japanese man would come in every morning to stoke the fires, but what time that was I don't know," Shorthouse said.

"There were morning and afternoon kindergarten classes, and each averaged about 15 to 20 students."

"I had two Caucasian students," she said, pointing to a boy and girl in one of her class photos. "I can't remember their names, but the boy was someone close to the camp superintendent and the little girl was his daughter."

Because most of the children were less second-generation Americans and could speak English, Shorthouse never had to learn Japanese.

The few children who couldn't speak English used sign language to communicate and thrived on it. "By the time the year was over, they all spoke English."

It was mostly some of the older adults who didn't speak the lan-

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Mail Information
 The Times-News (UPSN 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St., W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday's holiday designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.
 Postmaster, please send change of address from to: P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Know the score: Times-News sports

New crew heads to space home

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery roared into orbit Friday on a mission to deliver a fresh crew to the international space station, leaving early to beat approaching storms.

The shuttle climbed into a clear but hazy sky at 5:10 p.m., carrying seven astronauts and cosmonauts, three of whom will spend the next four months in space. NASA launched the spaceship five minutes earlier than planned because of thunderstorms moving in from the south.

Launch managers worried throughout the day — and right up to the final nine minutes of the countdown — that thunderstorms might force a postponement for the second day in a row. But the rain and dark clouds stayed far enough away this time.

"Let's go!" said shuttle commander Scott Horowitz.

The space station was soaring above the Pacific, just west of the Galapagos Islands, when Discovery took off, and passed over the launch site 10 minutes later. The shuttle is the ride home for the three station residents, who have been in orbit for five months.

"Tell the Expedition 2 guys, 'Stand by, we're on our way,'" Horowitz called out. Mission Control swiftly relayed the message.

Discovery is due at the space station on Sunday.

STORM RELIEVES HEAT WAVE



Daniel Petrasek rakes leaves from the driveway of his Passaic, N.J., home during a rainstorm Friday. The storms that moved through the state Friday afternoon brought much-needed relief from the excessive heat and humidity New Jerseyans experienced throughout the week. The heat wave has contributed to more than 17 deaths. "It's just overwhelming," said Joe Bergantino, stopping to spray himself with water as he grappled with the unenviable task of pouring concrete in Brigantine, N.J. "It takes over everything. You get less production. You can't work as fast. It just really takes it out of you."

Military: Marines falsified records

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight Marine Corps officers have been charged with misconduct in connection with the alleged falsification of maintenance records on the MV-22 Osprey tilt-rotor aircraft, officials said Friday.

Lt. Gen. Raymond Ayres Jr., commander of Marine Corps Forces Atlantic, notified the eight this week that he would hold an administrative hearing at which they may answer the charges against them.

The accused, whose names,

ranks and positions were not released, have the right to refuse to accept the proceeding and request a court martial at which they could contest the charges. Ayres gave them until Aug. 17 to decide. He said their names would not be released until then.

The case has gained wide attention because the Osprey program — regarded as a key to the future of Marine Corps aviation — was in serious trouble even before the allegations arose in January. Two Osprey crashes last year killed 23

Marines and stirred speculation that the program might be killed.

The Osprey is designed to take off like a helicopter, rotate its propellers to a horizontal position and cruise like an airplane.

Maj. Bryan Salas, a spokesman at Marine Corps Forces Atlantic, based in Norfolk, Va., declined to say whether the eight accused include Lt. Col. Odin Fred Leberman, who was commander of the Osprey squadron at New River, N.C., where the alleged records falsifications took place.

Administration plans softwood tariff

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration, contending that Canada is unfairly subsidizing its lumber industry, announced on Friday the imposition of a 19.3 percent penalty tariff on Canadian softwood lumber, saying it would make the trade sanction retroactive to mid-May.

An economist for the National Association of Home Builders said the decision could add as much as \$1,000 to the cost of building a new home, but members of Congress from lumber-producing states praised the administration for taking deci-

sive action to protect domestic producers.

In announcing the decision, Commerce Secretary Donald Evans said it had been reached "after careful consideration of the law and the facts on the record."

Officials said the penalty tariffs are expected to take effect for new shipments on Aug. 20, the date they will be published in the Federal Register. The department ruled that because of a surge in imports this spring, the tariffs would also apply retroactively to mid-May.

Canadian lumber imports

could be hit with further penalties next month. The administration is scheduled to rule on Sept. 24 on a separate complaint from the U.S. industry that in addition to receiving unfair government subsidies, Canadian lumber mills are dumping wood in this country below fair market prices.

Planes strike at Iraqi air defense sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and British warplanes bombed three sites in southern Iraq on Friday in response to increased efforts by Iraqi air defenses to shoot down allied pilots, defense officials said.

It was the largest allied strike against Iraq since February, when allied strike planes targeted five air defense command-and-control sites around Baghdad. The official Iraqi News Agency said the attack — which a government spokesman described as "a cowardly operation targeting civilian service installations" — killed one person and wounded 11.

Friday's strike was carried out at 3:30 a.m. MDT by about 20 U.S. and British attack planes plus about 30 support aircraft, said a Pentagon spokesman, Army Lt. Col. Steve Campbell.

The U.S. planes were launched from the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise in the Persian Gulf, another official said, and from land bases in the region which the official would not describe in detail. Some of the support aircraft apparently flew from bases in Saudi Arabia.

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Good Thru Sunday, August 19; 2001

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NATION

Bush breaks from conservative orthodoxy

By Dana Milbank The Washington Post

For the first six months of his administration, President Bush tethered himself to the Republican Party's right wing with his tax, environmental, personnel and foreign policies — entrusting conservatives while worrying moderates and minority voters.

That pattern changed in dramatic fashion Thursday night.

In his most prominent forum since his address to Congress last winter, Bush used a nationally televised speech to make his first significant break with conservative orthodoxy and GOP congressional leaders. He agreed to federal funding for embryonic stem cell research — in a strictly limited manner, but one that broke a campaign promise and seemed certain to cause unease among religious conservatives. Some angry conservatives have called stem cell research a heresy tantamount to the first President Bush's violation of his pledge of "Read my lips: no new taxes."

The reverberations could go far beyond the esoteric matter of embryonic stem cells. Conservatives and moderates alike will be watching to see whether the stem-cell decision was an exception to Bush's overall conservative approach or a sign that he is returning to the more moderate "compassionate conservative" image he built during the



Anti-abortion activist Randall Terry, the founder of Operation Rescue, talks about his opposition to President Bush's decision Friday in Washington.

presidential campaign.

Few predict an outright rift with conservatives, to whom Bush owes his election. Most observers expect Bush to be pulled back and forth between moderate exigencies and conservative instincts for the duration of his term. But what became clear Thursday night is that Bush is more than willing to take on his right flank if necessary.

Three separate events in a 36-hour period this week provide some evidence that Bush may be working to portray himself as a

different kind of Republican," as he said often during the campaign.

In addition to the stem-cell announcement, top Bush administration officials met Thursday with their Mexican counterparts to discuss a liberalization of the nation's immigration policy. Their proposals could reverse GOP policies of the 1990s. Secretary of State Colin Powell said Thursday the new policies would be "humane" and "family-friendly," and would "respect the enormously valuable role that Mexican

immigrants play." Late Friday, the Bush administration will file a brief with the U.S. Supreme Court that is widely expected to defend a transportation Department affirmative action program that gives preference to minority contractors — and, in the process, to many conservative activists.

"I think there is a shift going on," said Gene Bensen, a conservative leader who opposed Bush in the Republican Presidential primaries. "On economic policy, he's been Reaganesque, but it seems to me increasingly on social policy there's this disturbing trend."

It's far too soon to tell whether the events of Thursday and Friday — funding stem-cell research, encouraging immigration and likely support of affirmative action — represent a real shift by Bush or a coincidence of events to be overshadowed by the conservative tone of Bush's first six months. Some conservative leaders are confident Bush remains with them.

David Keene, who heads the American Conservative Union, said the issues on which Bush may break with orthodoxy are not the ones on which conservatives are the most unified or vehement. "It's unhappiness but not outrage," he said of a stem-cell compromise. "You'll get grumbling, but at the end of the day they'll probably be with him."

Weather reduces projected corn yield, could raise prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hot weather is expected to reduce corn yields in the fall harvest, raising prices for farmers in a recovery from the depressed markets of recent years. Soybean prices are also forecast higher.

The Department of Agriculture, but it does indicate that we have reached the bottom and were on our way up," said Larry Salathe, senior economist at the Agricultural Department. The department also projected corn production this year at 9.27 billion bushels, down 7 percent from last year and 2 percent below 1999. Corn yields were pegged at 133.9 bushels per acre, down 3.2 bushels from a year ago.

Because of the lower production and world demand, the Agriculture Department raised projected corn prices by 15 cents to an average price of \$2.10 per bushel.

Corn yields are down in the central and eastern corn belt as well as the southern Plains, but in the West and Southeast the corn crop has rebounded from last year's drought, according to the report. Hot weather is mainly to blame for the lower yields on almost 70 million acres of farmland planted in corn for grain.

Weather has been near ideal for corn over the past four years, producing bumper crops that resulted in huge inventories, depressed prices and lower farm income.

Feds urge quick action against Microsoft

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court should not delay in pursuing penalties against Microsoft, because dragging the case out would disrupt the computer market, the Justice Department said Friday.

"Granting a (delay) would further delay the public's remedy and contribute to uncertainty in the market," Assistant Attorney

General Charles A. James and other government lawyers wrote in a court filing.

The appeals judges, who have already ruled that Microsoft repeatedly violated antitrust law, could decide within days whether to send the case to a new judge to decide what penalty the Redmond, Wash., company should face.

How to Avoid Costly Housing Mistakes During and After a Divorce

SOUTHERN IDAHO — Divorce is rarely easy and often means a lot of difficult decisions. One of the most important decisions is what to do about the house.

In the midst of the heavy emotional and financial turmoil, what you need most is some non-emotional, straightforward, specific information and answers. Once you know how a divorce affects your home, your mortgage and taxes, critical decisions are easier. Neutral, third party information can help you make logical, rather than emotional decisions.

Probably the first decision is whether you want to continue living in the house. Will the familiar surroundings bring you comfort and emotional security, or unpleasant memories? Do you want to minimize change by staying where you are, or sell your home and move to a new place that offers a new start?

Only you can answer those questions, but there will almost certainly be some financial repercussions to your decision process. What can you afford? Can you manage the old house on your new budget? Is refinancing possible? Or is it better to sell and buy? How much house can you buy on your new budget?

To help you know what questions you should ask and how to arrive at the right answer for your specific situation, a FREE special report has been prepared by industry experts entitled "Divorce: What You Need to Know About Your House, Your Home Loan, and Taxes."

To hear a brief recorded message about how to order your free copy of this report, call 1-888-511-9733 and enter ID #1006. You can call anytime, 24 hours, 7 days a week.

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Research

Continued from A1

This restriction, he said, would mean that no more embryos would be killed to advance federally funded research. Excessing the stem cells kills the embryo.

Asked Friday on ABC's "World News Tonight" if his compromise decision condones the destruction of human life, Bush said the "life and death decision" has already been made for the embryos in the 60 cell lines. All of the cell lines came from embryos made at fertility clinics but not needed for reproduction. Most were scheduled for destruction when they were turned over to researchers.

"The fundamental question is, are we going to destroy more embryos as we go out in the future?" said Bush. "And my answer to that is, 'We shouldn't. We've got enough.'"

Federal health officials said Bush's statement about the existence of more than 60 stem cell lines was based on a survey of laboratories labs in the United States, Sweden, India, Israel and Australia and includes "proprietary information" not generally available.

Most researchers say it could take hundreds of embryonic cell lines to harvest the full benefit of cell therapy.

An embryonic cell line starts as a cluster of cells, each able to evolve into any tissue in the body. The cells can divide virtually forever — sort of like endlessly cutting out identical paper dolls from a basic pattern. In effect, the cell "line" is endless.

Properly cultured with special proteins, the new cells could evolve into heart muscle, liver, brain and other tissue. Researchers believe these fresh

cells could be injected into patients to boost or repair ailing organs.

But not all embryonic stem cell lines are the same. Since they come from different embryos, they have fundamental genetic differences. As with organ transplants, therapeutic stem cells would have to be compatible with the immune system of the receiving patient. Without this compatibility, the body rejects the curative cells, just as an incompatible kidney or heart can be rejected in an organ transplant.

For this reason, said Dr. Harold Varmus, a Nobel laureate and former head of the National Institutes of Health, limiting embryonic cell lines could be a "crucial compromise" for some people.

World reaction to decision varies

LONDON (AP) — By deciding to fund experiments only on existing laboratory stem cell stocks, President Bush is passing up an opportunity to accelerate an important area of medical research, a leading scientist from Britain said Friday.

British stem cell research pioneer Robin Lovell-Badge said that although American academics are better off than they were, Bush's decision may slow down the pace of medical advances in stem cell therapy.

"You want the best minds doing the research with as few restrictions as possible," said Lovell-Badge, head of developmental genetics at the National Institute for Medical Research. "This is always going to be just a little bit unsatisfactory. It's just

not the way that academics like to do research."

Others around the world were more welcoming of the decision.

"He has put the sharpest backers of experiments with human beings and on human beings in their place," said Joerg-Dietrich Hoppe, president of the main German doctors' association, which opposes research.

Pope John Paul II had personally appealed to Bush not to permit research, but Vatican officials had no comment Friday. Vatican Radio reported on Bush's announcement, terming his decision a "compromise" that differed from his pre-election promises to block federal funding.

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Popcorn & Shaved Ice!

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YOUR WEEKEND

Heyburn Hoedown

What: The Heyburn Hoedown will feature games, entertainment and a Dutch oven dinner.
Where: Ga-Lawn Park.
When: Starting at 2 p.m. today.
The Dutch oven dinner will be served at 5 p.m.
How much: \$5 for adults.

Three-Island Crossing

What: The 16th annual crossing of the Snake River at Glenns Ferry features team-drawn wagons.
Where: Three Island State Park.
When: Breakfast is 6-10 a.m. today; pioneer dedication service, 9:30 a.m.; crossing, 11 a.m.; and barbeque, noon.
How much: Crossing tickets are \$4 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under. Lunch is \$6 for adults and \$5 for seniors and children under 12; breakfast is cheaper by \$3.

Hispanic Heritage Fiesta

What: The 12th annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta will feature music, food, games and a street dance.
Where: Festivities will be in Twin Falls City Park with the street dance in front of Crowley's in downtown Twin Falls.
When: Noon to 8 p.m. today and Sunday. The street dance will be held tonight.
How much: 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: \$7 cover charge.

Symphony concert

What: The Sun-Valley Summer Symphony will celebrate Pops with selections from "No, No Nanette" and "Showboat."
Where: In a tent on the esplanade at Sun Valley Resort.
When: 6:30 p.m. today.
How much: Free.

Arts and craft festival

What: The 33rd annual Sun Valley Arts and Craft Festival will be held.
Where: On the lower esplanade of Sun Valley Resort.
When: 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. today and Sunday.
How much: Free.

Sun Valley symphony

What: The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will perform Beethoven's First Symphony.
Where: In a tent on the esplanade at Sun Valley Resort.
When: 6:30 p.m. Sunday.
How much: Free.

Car show

What: The Veterans Motor Car Club of America will hold its 33rd annual car show and swap meet.
Where: Jerome County Fairgrounds.
When: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and Sunday.
How much: Free.

Art show

What: "Regional Vibe" art show will feature the works of eight artists from six Western states.
Where: The Jean B. King Gallery at the Heritage Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho Campus.
When: 1-9 p.m. today.
How much: Free.

Space Jammin'

What: The new summer show will play.
Where: Faulkner Planetarium in the Heritage Center at CSL.
When: 8:15 p.m. tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.
How much: \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

Dinosaur show

What: The dinosaur show will play.
Where: Faulkner Planetarium in the Heritage Center at CSL.
When: 8:15 p.m. tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.
How much: \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

Trekking for democracy

Seattle woman passes through TF on cross-country protest walk

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After seeing people's rights get trampled, Jeanette Wallis said she decided it was time to do some treading of her own.

From Seattle to Washington, D.C., Wallis, 30, of Seattle and her 3-year-old labrador-border collie cross, Sherpa, passed through the Magic Valley this week on their trek to the nation's capital. Wallis has dubbed it the "Walk for Democracy." She left Seattle on April 1 and plans to reach D.C. by next spring.

Along the way, Wallis hopes to gather written "grievances" against the government from people she meets. During a break Wednesday, she reached into her backpack and pulled out a few of the grievances she's collected so far, each carefully stashed in a plastic baggie. She plans on trying to deliver the grievances to the office of President Bush when she reaches the capital.

Although she accepts that her efforts alone probably won't make much of a difference, Wallis said her real motivation is that her trek might stir up others. "It encourages people to take action for themselves," she said. "I'm not protesting against the government. I am the government. We are all the government."

Wallis said it was a blast of tear gas that got her started. "In the autumn of 1999 — when the World Trade Organization conference came to Seattle — Wallis said she was just another apathetic member of "Generation X."

She was then working as a psychiatric counselor and said she watched with mild interest the daily news reports about the meetings and the increasingly chaotic protests against the WTO



Jeanette Wallis and her canine companion, 'Sherpa,' walk between Filer and Twin Falls Friday as part of their trip across America to raise awareness for the democratic process. Wallis is carrying grievance letters to the president from concerned citizens in Seattle, where her home is, and from citizens along the way.

in downtown Seattle. But she said she saw no reason to get involved.

Then one afternoon, Wallis said, she was walking in her neighborhood north of downtown, minding her own business, when the chaos came and gulped her up.

Wallis said she got caught in the middle of a police crackdown on protesters and was hit with tear gas.

"I got chased around my own neighborhood by police for four hours," she said.

The incident prompted her to get involved in political activism,

mostly with local labor organizations, Wallis said. The legal and political mess during the 2000 presidential election made her want to do more, but she couldn't decide just what.

Then she took inspiration from

Please see WALK, Page A7

Stalled: Internment camp work awaits funds

By Dede Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Before anything can happen at the Mindokla Internment Camp, the National Monument, Congress has to approve funding for employees to start work.

"It will probably be at least three years before any work can start on the monument," said Neil King, supervisor of the National Park Service offices in Hagerman.

During World War II, the U.S. government moved Japanese-Americans from the West Coast to inland camps and detained them there. The Mindokla camp was one of those relocation centers.

In the last days of the Clinton administration, the Mindokla Internment Camp was named a national monument. No money was set aside for the monument when it was created.

U.S. Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo and others have asked the Park Service for start-up funds totaling about \$250,000 for planning and general operations for the monument.

The 73-acre monument lies north of Eden in Jerome County. It is bounded on the south by the Northside Canal and sits along Hunt Road east and west for about one and a half miles. All that is left of the camp are a historical site marker and the crumbled remains of a stone gate and rock wall.

One of the first projects to complete once funding is made available, King said, is to move the American Falls irrigation facility when the monument. The irrigation facility consists of employee housing and a shop.

The earliest possible date that any funds could be made available would be October 2002. Please see STALLED, Page A7

Paper takes hospital to court over records access

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News is taking Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to court over public access to hospital employee salary information.

Fifth District Judge Nathan Elger ordered the hospital Friday to appear at a "show cause" hearing Aug. 27. Hospital administration and the Hospital Board carry the burden to show that they acted within the scope of Idaho public records law when they

withheld employee names from a hospital salary schedule requested by The Times-News.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is a county-owned hospital. Its operating records are subject to public sunshine laws. The newspaper maintains the salaries, titles and names of public employees are matters of public record as outlined in Idaho public records law.

"Once you start chipping away at that with sort of a wink and a nod, you let things slip away," said Richard Bevan, the newspaper's attorney.

Hospital Administrator Jerry Hart said the law is ambiguous and the hospital must act to protect employee privacy.

"The law does not specifically state that the names are required," Hart said.

Some hospital employees have suggested they will take legal action against the hospital if their names are listed on the salary schedule provided to the newspaper, he said.

Protecting employee privacy is a staff morale issue and therefore

Got a gripe?
If you have a grievance you would like Jeanette Wallis to file with the government for you — but don't think you can catch her in person — try visiting her Web site: www.thewalkfordemocracy.org.

DOGNAPPED

Fiberglass animal disappears from Ketchum street corner

By Karen Bosack
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Cruella de Vil, the infamous dognapper from "101 Dalmatians," appears to be alive and well and lurking on a Ketchum street corner somewhere.

It's not its making Ketchum residents and animal lovers doggone blue. Ketchum police issued an all-points bulletin this week putting the locals on alert for dognappers after "Hot Doggie" was found missing from the Ketchum street corner where it has been greeting passers-by for the past month.

Hot Doggie is no ordinary dog. It's one of more than 30 larger-than-life fiberglass dogs that have been painted and dressed and unleashed on this town in a whimsical "Summer of Lobs" affair.

The white dog, which sports a sun visor and bright geometric splashes of color reminiscent of a Calder painting, was last seen in its normal spot out in front of Hana Sushi, a regular dog, because they're putting them in and out every day."

The dogs, painted by local and out-of-town artists, cost \$4,000 including the paint job. They will be auctioned off in September to raise money for animal charities.

"We're just devastated," said Terry Tischer, who organized the Labs event with Lyn Stallard to raise money for the Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley and other animal charities.

"We've gotten to know the dog because we've been carrying it and others all over the place, and it's a personal thing with us," she

said. "And it's hard on Brian, too. These dogkeepers develop relationships with the dogs, just as they would a regular dog, because they're putting them in and out every day."

The dogs, painted by local and out-of-town artists, cost \$4,000 including the paint job. They will be auctioned off in September to raise money for animal charities.

Tischer said she hopes the dognapping was just a prank and that someone will return the missing pooch after a few days.

"We won't ask any questions. Just put her back on her stand or drop it off anywhere in town and we'll be grateful," she said.

If you have information about the whereabouts of the missing pooch, call Tischer at 725-0042. Stallard at 725-5611 or the Ketchum police at 726-7819.

per's attorney.

Hospital Administrator Jerry Hart said the law is ambiguous and the hospital must act to protect employee privacy.

Victor Bratkov was arraigned on a charge of attempting to elude officers and faces an Aug. 17 preliminary hearing on that charge, court records say. He was also arraigned Friday on charges of driving under the influence, driving without privileges and resisting or obstructing officers. He pleaded innocent to those charges and was released after posting \$3,500 bond, according to records.

In a report filed early Friday, Twin Falls police officer Ryan Howell claimed he spotted a car being driven erratically in Twin Falls at about 11:30 p.m. Thursday. Howell reported that he tried to pull the car over, but the driver fled, so he gave chase. The suspect's car hit a power pole guide line near the corner of Locust Street South and Eldridge, but the driver scuffed with Howell and fled on foot after the crash, according to the report. The man was caught and arrested a short while later. Nobody was seriously hurt in the crash or scuffle, according to the report.

Police say man fled, scuffled with officer

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A 21-year-old Twin Falls man who police said tried to flee from them late Thursday was arraigned Friday on several charges.

Victor Bratkov was arraigned on a charge of attempting to elude officers and faces an Aug. 17 preliminary hearing on that charge, court records say. He was also arraigned Friday on charges of driving under the influence, driving without privileges and resisting or obstructing officers. He pleaded innocent to those charges and was released after posting \$3,500 bond, according to records.

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Burley man faces felony charge in traffic death

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County prosecutor's office this week drew up a felony charge against a Burley man investigators claim was the driver in a fatal hit-and-run accident last month on U.S. Highway 30 near Kimberly.

Jeffrey L. McCoy will face a charge of leaving the scene of an injury accident, said deputy prosecutor

Suzanne Craig. The charge had not been formally filed as of late Friday, and no court hearings had been set for McCoy, Craig said. The charge is expected to be filed with court records Monday, she said.

McCoy, 38, was the driver of a 2000 Dodge Dakota pickup that struck Kelly Olson, 27, while Olson was inline skating late July 26 along U.S. Highway 30 about two miles east of Kimberly, according to Idaho State Police reports. Olson died at the scene.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 732-0831, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a separate service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH



Rosie Sabala Mendiola

Rosie Sabala Mendiola, 78, joined many friends and family members in heaven Thursday, August 9, 2001, after a long, courageous battle with Prostate Suppression Therapy. She is survived by her daughter, Debi Marshall, her son-in-law, Bob, her five adoring grandchildren, Tiffany, Danny, Greg, Michelle and Chelsea, all of Salt Lake; three sisters, Flora Laragan, Twin Falls; Natalie Natica, Charlotte, NC; and Anna Berriochoa, Shoshone; one brother, Manuel Sabala, Boise, and many nieces and nephews. She held Julie Waters Kirksey and Brook Bond close to her heart and loved them like her own. She was preceded in death by her husband of 47 years, Joseph Laucirica Mendiola; her parents, Frank and Florentina Sabala; a sister, Mary Lopez; a brother, Johnny Sabala; a brother-in-law, John LeFlore; all of Twin Falls, and a brother, Frank Sabala, Pocatello. She loved deeply and gave generously. In her arms, you always knew you had a safe place in which to retreat. Forever proud of her Basque heritage, Rosie was best known for her endless energy and enthusiasm, her keen sense of humor and the overwhelming kindness of her heart. She was an active member of St. Edward's Catholic Church, and chaired many committees including the one that provided meals for funeral dinners, wedding receptions and Mother's Day brunches and the Easter Service Dinner. She was involved in the O.A.O., was parent leader of St. Edward's Catholic Church Music Club and served as the leader of her daughter's Blue Bird Troop. She was also involved in numerous fund-raising activities for the community. She loved working on craft projects and had a natural artistic talent. She loved garage-sailing with her lifelong best friends, Maggie Neville and Marty Waters. We will carry her with us in our hearts always and remember her most for her deep love of others and her zest for life. Thank you, Mom, for always being there for us. You gave me the courage to carry on and I ignited in my soul a flicker of hope when all appeared hopeless. Everything I have ever done right as a parent, wife or friend, I learned from you. We will never forget you. We wish to express special thanks to Flora and Joe Laragan, who have taken us under their wings and made us their own, and to Maureen Hansen, who has, once again, filled Rosie's house with laughter and the love of a family. A prayer vigil and rosary will be held Monday, Aug. 12, 2001, at 7 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. A memorial Mass will be held Monday, Aug. 13, 2001, at 11 a.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father Ernest Anderson and Father Perry Dodd as celebrants. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Funeral services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

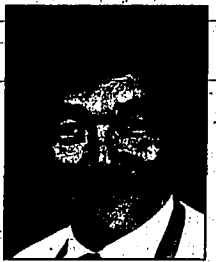
Stanley Sadao Sakai

On August 9, 2001, in the company of his family at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Stanley Sadao Sakai slipped quietly away after a brief illness. Stanley was born to Mitsue Tanaka and Leonard Shigeo Sakai on August 3, 1947, in Honolulu, Hawaii. He grew up in Waiolalo, Hawaii, and earned his college degree at Boise State University. Stanley was produce manager at Albertson's in Burley for over 28 years. He married Elizabeth Pickens on September 16, 1972, in Boise, Idaho. Stan and Libby have two children, Gillian Barbara and James Patrick. Libby was a wonderful husband, parent, relative and friend. He was a good, kind and gentle man. Stan was preceded in death by his parents. He is survived by his wife and best friend of 29 years, Elizabeth

Sakai; daughter 1st Lt. Gillian Sakai and her husband 1st Lt. David Gray, Sillacocon, Washington; son, Gadget James Patrick Sakai, West Point, New York; sisters, Jean Kimbrell Sakai, Honolulu, Hawaii; and Patricia Katsuko Sakai and her husband Abe Sakai of Honolulu, Hawaii; nephew, Anthony (Robann) Sakai.

Stanley's family sends special thanks to his co-workers at Albertson's, Libby's co-workers at The Gathering Place and their friends in the communities of Burley and Rupert. We are grateful for their support and caring during Stan's illness and for their friendship over these many years. We also send special thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff of Minidoka Memorial Hospital, for taking such good care of Stanley and us. Hansen Mortuary is in charge of final arrangements. Stanley's cremated remains will be interred at a private ceremony in Honolulu, Hawaii. Memorials may be made to the Rupert United Methodist Church Foundation; the Pine Ridge Reservation Aid Project (Care of Dr. C. C. Fife, Minidoka Memorial Hospital) or a charity of the donor's choice.

RUPERT



Ednah Kay Alderman

Ednah Kay Alderman, 46, of Glens Ferry, died Tuesday, August 7, 2001, in her mother's home, after a long, courageous battle with cancer. Ednah Kay spent her life taking care of others. She was a very kind and generous person. We will all miss her. Ednah was a dedicated wife, daughter and mother. In addition, she had a special interest in working with children. She was the superintendent of the Methodist Sunday School program. Ednah Kay followed in her mother's footsteps and operated a day care center for eight years. She was a 4-H Livestock Leader for more than 10 years. She was also an active member in the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority for 12 years. Survivors include her husband,

Tim, and sons Steven, James, and Timmy Michael; her mother, Helen Devaney; her sisters, Grace Stafford and Connie Devaney; and her brothers, Raymond Adams and Charles Devaney.

A viewing will be held Sunday, August 12, at Sumner's Funeral Home in Minidoka Home from 4-6 p.m. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, August 13, at the Glenns Ferry High School, with Pastor Don Woody officiating. Burial will follow at Glenns Ferry Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the St. Alphonsus Cancer Treatment Center, Horizon Hospice or the Glenns Ferry Baptist Church.

SHOSHONE

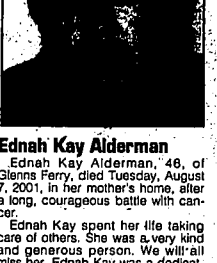
Vern E. Johnson

In Loving Memory of Vern E. Johnson, who passed away at the age of 92. Vern was survived by his wife of 65 years, Mary Johnson; daughters, Verdene Johnson and Linda Bozutto, both of Reno, Nevada; son, Ellis Johnson of Seattle, Washington; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Edoline Van-Weller, Virginia Dopita and Regina Lowe.

A memorial service will be held at Shoshone First Baptist Church on Monday, August 13, 2001, at 11 a.m. Vern was a loving husband and father and he will be greatly missed and remembered always.

SEATTLE, WASH.

God finally found her perfect



Lenora June (Peggy) Smith

Lenora June (Peggy) Smith, 105 years old, of Seattle, Washington, passed away Monday, July 23, 2001, at a local hospital. Lenora was born on May 4, 1896, in Menan, Idaho. Her twin sister, Leah, died at birth. Peggy says that when God saw Leah, He was perfect and he kept her with him, but she needed a little more work so

was left a while longer. Lenora was the daughter of James Andrew and Ozelita (Eagleson) Bybee. James A. Bybee was a surveyor. He served four terms as Twin Falls county surveyor and was widely known in the Twin Falls area for his role in engineering the Twin Falls Canal shortly after the turn of the 20th century. He served four terms as Twin Falls county surveyor and was a member of public works in Boise for many years. Lenora grew up in the Idaho Falls area with her brothers, Genoris and Lee, and sisters, Ozelita and Mary. She would tell stories of traveling in covered wagons and encountering friendly Indians. She remembers as the tent city beginnings of Idaho Falls and Twin Falls. Their family was one of the first to own a telephone, her father had a car, and her mother had a Model T car. The flu epidemic of 1918 saw Lenora and her mother working tirelessly day and night caring for the sick, wearing masks to keep from being infected.

She had a love of painting, and many homes enjoyed the results of her talents. She also put her art to use in handmade greeting cards, announcements, which she could sell. Working on a political campaign prior to World War I, Peggy began to use her ability to write for the newspaper, instead of just the short stories and essays of her youth. This led to a stint as "society" reporter on the Twin Falls Times. She married Walter Glenn Smith on April 20, 1920, and most of her married life was spent serving as an American Baptist minister's wife. Pastorates in Dubois and Shoshone, Idaho; California; and in Montana, Goldenalide, Ellensburg, and Whitworth College, Spokane and Seattle, Washington, upon retirement he had her need to love and serve others.

JEROME

Colonel Elmer T. Turk/ Harshbarger

Colonel Elmer T. Turk/ Harshbarger (USAF retired), age 84, of Jerome, died Saturday, July 21, 2001, at his home in Jerome, Idaho. He was born December 5, 1916, on the family farm west of Filer, Idaho. The son of Joseph and Idabelle Hildebrand Harshbarger. Elmer is survived by his wife, Beverly, of Jerome, Idaho; a daughter, Kristina (Dan) Morris and grandson, Eric Morris, of Washington; two brothers, Arthur Harshbarger and Bill Harshbarger; step-children Nancy (Tammy) Poole and Terri (Les) Stewart; grandchildren Erinny and Brandy Poole. Elmer was preceded in death by his parents; his son, Eric T. Harshbarger; five brothers and four sisters. Memorial services for Turk will be held Wednesday, August 15, 2001, at 2 p.m. at the Parka's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2531 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho, with Pastor Mike Seaward officiating. Burial will be held in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia, in lieu of flowers. The family requests that donations be made to the Choice Hospice, 1437 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

GOODING

Carl Wayne Bowman

After a courageous battle with cancer, Carl Wayne Bowman, ("TINY") to all his friends), joined his Lord in Heaven on Thursday, August 9, 2001. Carl Wayne was born in Purdy, Missippi, on January 16, 1934; the son of Floyd and Maudie Bowman. He is survived by his mother, Maude Bowman; brothers, Gene Bowman and Oils Bowman; sisters, Thelma Corrales, Wilma Glausier, Mary Elzberg, and Ethel Manclaus; son, Joseph, and his daughters, Lorie, Tammy, and Carla; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father, Floyd Bowman. His friends and family will celebrate his life at a graveside service, to be held on Monday, August 13, 2001, at 10 a.m. at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Cremation services are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

GLENNS FERRY

Ednah Kay Alderman

Ednah Kay Alderman, 46, of Glens Ferry, died Tuesday, August 7, 2001, in her mother's home, after a long, courageous battle with cancer. Ednah Kay spent her life taking care of others. She was a very kind and generous person. We will all miss her. Ednah was a dedicated wife, daughter and mother. In addition, she had a special interest in working with children. She was the superintendent of the Methodist Sunday School program. Ednah Kay followed in her mother's footsteps and operated a day care center for eight years. She was a 4-H Livestock Leader for more than 10 years. She was also an active member in the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority for 12 years. Survivors include her husband,

SERVICES

Garland "Whitney" Denney of Murtaugh, cryptside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Ava Lois Waddell Schow of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St.; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Brent LaVerl Wahlquist of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today in the Ammon 1st Ward, 3000 Central Ave., Ammon; the family will receive friends one hour before the service at the church; interment will be in the Grant Central Cemetery (Eckersell Memorial Chapel, Rigby).

Carl E. Norman of Buhl, graveside service at 10 a.m. Monday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl; friends may call from 3-8 p.m. Sunday with family greeting friends from 3-6 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Dallas J. Barnes of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Henry Callahan of Oakley, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Oakley Stake Center; burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Ronald D. Drew

TWIN FALLS - Ronald D. Drew, 76, of Twin Falls, died Thursday Aug. 9, 2001, at the Nampa Care Center in Nampa. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Lloyd G. Davis

RUPERT - Lloyd G. Davis, 73, of Rupert died Friday, Aug. 10, 2001, at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

HOSPITALS

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Some names are omitted at the patient's request

Admitted
Clara M. Vanek of Kimberly

Man recognizes his own abusive behavior and works to reverse it

DEAR ABBY: Earlier this year, you printed a poem, "Words of Love" about what abusers say. My wife told me for years that I was an abuser, but I didn't believe it. I grew up in a home where we were severely controlled and abused by my father. My brother and sister were also sexually abused by Dad. I'm lucky I escaped that kind of abuse. We have all confronted him. He has no remorse for what he did.

When I read the poem, I realized that I had been abusing my wife. Since my whole life had been built on not being like my father, I don't know how I let this happen. I cut the poem out and had it laminated. I always carry it with me. I will NEVER say those things to my wife - or any woman - again.

I gave my wife a copy of the poem with the abuses highlighted that I had committed, along with flowers, my sincere apology, and my promise never to abuse her again. It's amazing how much better I feel about myself since I recognized my abusive behavior and decided to change. The poem said abusers don't change, but as God is my witness, I will. I am seeing a therapist in an attempt to deal with my childhood and put the "old me" behind me.

Abby, had I not read your column, I never would have seen myself in the mirror of that poem. You get credit for changing my life. - G. IN TEXAS

DEAR G.: I am pleased that you saw yourself in that poem and made a commitment to change. Please let me know in a year if the change is permanent. I hope and pray that it will be. I'm rooting for you. P.S. I hope that your brother and sister reported your father's

DEAR ABBY: Ever since my husband and I got married, we have showered together almost daily. Neither of us wants to stop this daily ritual, but our first child becomes more aware of her surroundings, we are concerned about whether we need to stop. We don't intend to shower in front of her, but we don't know how we should react if she accidentally walks in on us. Our lives have become more complex, and we hate to give up the few moments we still have alone - but we don't want to cause any psychological harm to our children. - WATER CONSERVATION-IST IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR WATER CONSERVATION-IST: See no reason to stop showering with your husband. If you must, simply grab a towel and keep your cool.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday, as I read your column on the bus, my eyes filled with tears, and I was overcome with thoughts of my father. I was lucky to have had one of the greatest fathers who ever lived. He was a special man.

and he made me feel special. Sadly, one rainy, spring morning in 1998, Dad never woke up. After reading about all the experiences your readers had in finding pennies from their loved ones, I regained my composure and exited the bus. As my foot hit the pavement, I looked down. There, shining up at me, was a bright 1998 penny, gleaming on the rain-soaked sidewalk. I picked it up because I knew it was a penny from my angel Dad. I'll never part with it. - DAD'S GIRL

DEAR DAD'S GIRL: I'm glad you found a token of your father's love for you. It's nice to have a tangible reminder. The "pennies from heaven" letters are still coming in. It's a subtle fact that has touched the hearts of many.

Governors gather for annual conference

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - As Western governors look for solutions to regional energy and natural resources problems, community action groups plan to ask them to find ways to end hunger in their states. The Western Governors' Association plans to take up power transmission lines and wildfire control at its annual conference that starts Sunday in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Interior Secretary Gale Norton, Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman and Forest Service Chief Dale Bosworth are scheduled to address the meeting, which continues through Tuesday at the Coeur d'Alene Resort. A coalition of community activists hopes the governors will

add hunger to their list of topics. The Northwest Federation of Community Organizations planned to release a report Saturday that contends many Western families aren't getting the nutrition they need and that some are able to afford only one to three nutritional meals a week. The group plans to rally outside the governors' conference Sunday to ask the state executives to support improvements in the federal Food Stamp program. "These issues are not on their plates, but we are going to go up there and put them on the plate," said Jessica Fry of the Idaho Community Action Network in Boise. "On the governors' agenda are sessions devoted to preventing

and managing wildfires, enhancing electricity transmission, and technology in education. A report issued by the association last week estimated it will cost \$2 billion to \$12 billion to build enough new transmission lines for the efficient movement of electricity across the West. The cheapest option - \$2.1 billion - envisions more natural gas-fueled power plants being built near population centers, reducing the need for long-range transmission lines. By contrast, it may cost \$8 billion to \$12 billion to build additional transmission lines if future electric production depends more on coal, wind, geothermal and hydro sources, the report found.

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Ketchum residents speak their minds about rideshare program

By Karen Soucek
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM—Several Ketchum residents gave up their lunch hour this week to voice their support for—and opposition to—the Wood River Rideshare Program before the Ketchum City Council.

Rideshare coordinator Beth Callister is asking the council to allocate \$38,754 for the program for the upcoming fiscal year. The amount is \$15,411 more than what she was originally seeking from Ketchum. The increase is necessitated, she said, by other funding shortfalls.

Ketchum resident Cathy Baer voiced disappointment that the city of Halley and Blaine County had declined to give Callister what she had requested to make up Callister's proposed budget of \$77,810. Baer added that she felt Rideshare has gained considerable attention during its first year and that Ketchum has a responsibility to fund it.

"Congestion is bad, and it's going to get worse," said part-time Ketchum resident Peter Everett, who has done transportation studies as a professor at Penn State. "We thought the single silver bullet was to build highways, but highways don't work. I would think the Rideshare program would be an integral component of providing options."

Not everyone agreed. Ketchum resident Jake Jacoby said he opposed funding it as a waste of taxpayers' money. And Ketchum resident Mickey Garcia whipped out a recent newspaper article



Workshop set
The Ketchum City Council will wrap up its work on the 2001-2002 budget in a noon workshop on Aug. 15 at the Ketchum City Council chambers.

from USA Today that said 75 percent of commuters say they drive alone despite being encouraged to carpool or use mass transit.

"We've spent \$350 billion trying to get people to take mass transit since the 1960s, and what do we have to show for it? Five percent of Americans use it. We're wasting money on Rideshare. It's going against the stream. Americans like their cars because they give them independence," he said.

That type of mind is exactly why Rideshare is needed, countered Ketchum resident John Craig.

"We live in a community, and sometimes we have to give up our own personal freedoms to be part of that community," he said.

Callister, given a second chance to make a presentation to the council, gave a much more polished presentation than she did last week. Just under 100 people have registered for the program's carpooling program, with a quarter of those registrants carpooling at least once a week, she said. Ten employers have established trip reduction programs. And a summer MOVE campaign encouraging people to walk or bike in place of some car trips has so far resulted in 836 car trips not driven the 11 miles between Ketchum and Halley.

In a couple of weeks, Callister

'We've spent \$350 billion trying to get people to take mass transit since the 1960s, and what do we have to show for it? Five percent of Americans use it. We're wasting money on Rideshare. It's going against the stream. Americans like their cars because they give them independence.'

—Mickey Garcia, resident

said, she plans to launch a carpool-to-school campaign. She also has applied for a grant to continue the summer alternative transportation program.

At the council's suggestion, she increased her proposed marketing budget by nearly \$3,000 to \$20,881. And she pared back her wages from \$34,000 to \$29,026, reflecting a work week of 30 hours until April, when she hopes to boost it to 40 hours in conjunction with Ketchum's new parking coordinator coming on board.

Hailey declined to allocate funds to the Rideshare program in its upcoming budget. And Blaine County funded only part of Callister's \$23,343 request partly because of constituents' criticism of plans to expand bus service in the valley and create paid parking in Ketchum.

Burley group travels to governors meeting

Idaho Community Action Network members address poverty issues

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY—Mini-Cassia voices are uniting for a hunger mission. A group of Idaho Community Action Network advocates left Friday for Coeur d'Alene to attend the Western Governors' Association meeting.

The Mini-Cassia group planned to meet with hundreds of other advocates from Texas, California, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington to request that the governors' association address the growing issue of poverty in the region.

"We want our concerns to be put on their agenda," said Marlon Herrera, one of the local ICAN members, who was preparing to go with the group. Herrera, who is a single parent on disability, had a simple reason for being part of the group.

"Poverty and hunger are so prevalent here," he said.

Mary Alaniz is a single mother of two who works full time.

"It's amazing if you look at how many families there are with both parents working but they still fall below poverty guidelines," she said. "Idaho does not

Idaho advocates
Idaho Community Action Network strives to serve as a powerful, consolidated voice for Idaho's poor, with chapters and membership centers in six Idaho communities. ICAN's community organizing model integrates the provision of food with training, leadership development and action on issues. The ICAN Hunger Action Program provides mechanisms for recruiting members, a self-sustaining system of chapter meetings for local distribution, and leadership training and development.

For information or to get involved in Mini-Cassia ICAN, call 679-1708 or visit the office at 2251 Oakley Ave., Burley, or go to: www.nwico.org/Idaho/ICAN.html

have a living wage."

Shannon Hanson is making the trip on the behalf of a family who can't go because they have to work.

The governors association is meeting to discuss important regional issues, but they aren't facing the issue of hunger in Idaho, she said.

"We think that feeding our families comes first," Hanson said.

Lucero Silvae, the local ICAN organizer, said the group is planning to speak in person to the governors.

"We feel like our voices and our issues are not being heard. There are people out there hurting," Hanson said. "We want to

tell them (governors) that they need to start with the most basic needs."

Besides hunger and poverty, health insurance is another issue the group hopes to address.

Maria Hernandez is not going with the group but said she hopes the governors will hear her concerns about health insurance for her grandchildren and herself.

"I have all kinds of problems with my health and no insurance to cover it," she said.

Silvae reviewed some of the main points to which the group hopes to bring attention:

—More than 75 percent of Idaho job openings do not pay enough to support a family of three, said a report by the University of Washington and Northwest Federation of Community Organizations.

—More than one out of 10 families struggle to obtain sufficient food, said a report of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

—Poverty in the Western states continues to be higher than the national average. The lack of living wage jobs in the Northwest threatens a family's ability to earn enough to cover basic necessities such as food, shelter and transportation.

The group is unsure of how well received it will be. But with support from other ICAN members and organizations from around the West, they hope to gain attention from the governors for these issues, Silvae said.

THEY'RE OFF! SHOSHONE-BANNOCK FESTIVAL STARTS



Indian relay racers take off at the start of the race Friday during the Shoshone-Bannock Festival in Fort Hall. The three-day event features a rodeo, Indian relay races, and native dancing.

Copter Stalled

Six die in Grand Canyon accident

MEADVIEW, Ariz. (AP)—A helicopter out of Las Vegas crashed Friday near the western edge of the Grand Canyon, killing six people, according to the FAA. A seventh person was seriously injured.

The AS350 helicopter crashed under-unknown circumstances at 2:35 p.m. PDT, said Jerry Snyder, an FAA spokesman in Los Angeles. The National Transportation Safety Board is investigating.

About 15 people, some crying and hugging, gathered in the lobby of Papillon Grand Canyon Helicopters at McCarran International Airport, where the trip originated. "They are in an incredible state of shock," said Rabbi Felipe Goodman, of Temple Beth Shalom of Las Vegas. "They're trying to put together and see what's next."

Pat Malen, a representative of the company, said company officials were too busy to talk.

The helicopter went down in a rugged area 5 miles east of Meadview, which is about 70 miles east of Las Vegas, said Mohave County Sheriff's Department spokesman Steve Johnson. The crew reported the crash.

The crash site was located on Bureau of Land Management land and was difficult to get to, National Park Service spokesman Bert Byers said. "Only the hardest of four-wheel-drive vehicles would be able to get in there," he said.

Continued from A5
Congress approves any money for that funding cycle.

How much might Congress approve?

"I'm not going to try to second-guess Congress," King said. "If funds are made available, we will begin a planning process to gather public input. We will hold lots of meetings with interested groups both in Idaho and elsewhere. We will find out what the public wants to see."

"We certainly want to include as many groups—the historical society, the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum, the College of Southern Idaho and other interested individuals—as possible," King said.

Information gathered in those public meetings will be compiled and sent to federal laws applied to the ideas. The Park Service will then go back to the public with what can and can't be done according to the law. Then more public ideas will be gathered.

"We want to go slow and include the public all along in the planning process," King said.

Francis Egbert, president of the Jerome County Historical Society, said "What happens next all depends on what Congress does. Everything is on hold until the National Park Service decides what they are going to do. Before they can decide how much they need for the monument, they need a master plan. But before they can make up a plan they need employees, a staff for research, for surveying, just about everything," Egbert said.

Egbert said the IFARM located north of Interstate 84 just off U.S. Highway 93 has a restored barracks from the internment camp along with newspapers, personal letters of camp residents and yearbooks published at the camp. These historical documents would be of interest for the Minidoka Museum.

"We will go ahead with our plans for the restored barracks and displays at the IFARM. When the National Park Service decides what they want to do, we will cooperate with them," Egbert said.

Las Vegas tour bus wreck kills one, injures 13

LAS VEGAS (AP)—One driver was killed and 13 people injured Friday after a pickup truck crashed into a shuttle bus carrying Japanese tourists on an interstate near Las Vegas, authorities said.

The driver of the pickup truck died in the crash, Nevada Highway Patrol Trooper Alan Davidson said.

The bus driver, 12 bus passengers and a pregnant woman in another car involved in the wreck were hospitalized. The bus driver and the woman were in fair condition, a hospital spokeswoman said.

None of the injuries were life-threatening, officials said.

Davidson said the man driving the pickup, who was not immedi-

ately identified, was heading south on Interstate 15 toward Las Vegas when he lost control of his truck and crossed the dirt median into the path of the northbound bus.

The van-type bus hit two other vehicles before crashing into a fence. The freeway was closed temporarily.

Authorities were unsure where

the tour originated or where it was headed.

On Thursday, another tour bus collided with a van on a highway leading to the Grand Canyon, injuring more than a dozen passengers.

Early reports indicated the bus passengers were Chinese tourists but officials said at least some passengers were U.S. residents.

Hospital

Continued from A5

The newspaper received some of the requested documents, including the job titles and salaries of employees earning more than \$50,000 in 2000. With the exception of the names of Hart and his two vice presidents that year, the names of about 80 employees were redacted from the list.

The newspaper has made an effort to avoid taking the issue to court, Bevan said. It's as though the hospital's position has been that the newspaper will have to force the hospital to show the records, he said.

"We asked for a variety of information about revenue, spending, real estate and contracts," Times-News Managing Editor Clark Walworth said. "It's our position that this public has a right to understand these measures, especially at a time when Twin Falls

County taxpayers are being asked to contemplate a significant change in the way the hospital is managed."

The Hospital Board proposed changing the hospital's governance structure to better position itself for a new era of health care in Twin Falls because of the blooming partnership between Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital and Boise-based Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

Whether the names and salaries of all the employees on the salary schedule will end up in the newspaper has not been decided, Walworth said. The newspaper wants to see all of the information, he has requested and evaluates it, he said.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmarin can be reached at 735-0931. E-mail: jfsandmarin@magicalvalley.com

Walk

Continued from A5
90-year-old Dorris Hadduck—commonly known as "Granny Dee"—who trekked from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C., to raise awareness about campaign finance reform.

Wallis said she had been averaging about 15 miles a day. But in the desert heat of southern Idaho, it's been about only 10 miles each day, she said.

She's taken her Leau Trooper with her in order to haul most of her extra clothing and other necessities. But Wallis said she has other people drive her Trooper ahead of her along the route, so she can walk every mile. She said she is relying on a network of friends, acquaintances, labor groups and others to help provide her with food, shelter and rest stops along the way.

A bicycle might have been a

quicker way to go, but Wallis said she prefers walking, because it gives her time to think, meet people and fully experience the scenery.

"I don't really like riding bicycles. I had a bike at home, but it never got used."

When she's done, Wallis plans to write a book containing all the grievances she collects as well as reflections on her own experiences during the trek.

She said she's learned so far that while people tend to be suspicious of strangers and strange areas at first, most Americans are friendly and have a lot in common with one other.

"Before I got here, people were telling me 'Don't go through Idaho—it's bad here,'" she said. "Now, in Idaho, some people are warning me about the Midwest. It's funny that we've gotten to be so paranoid of each other."

Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-0238 or by mail at mheinz@magicalvalley.com.

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IDAHO/WEST

Middleton City Council backs Idaho power plant

MIDDLETON (AP) - A proposed natural gas-fired electrical generator has the unanimous support of the City Council, although the critics of the Garnet Energy plant accuse developers of buying off the community.

The citizens of Middleton and Canyon County will benefit from a dependable power source as well as the potential for more jobs and lower property taxes," Mayor Frank McKeever said in a letter of endorsement to

county planning officials.

Randy Hill, president of the plant's developer, Ida-West Energy Co., said the company is happy to have the city's support.

"I think it's very significant," he said. "It reflects the view of the city of Middleton. I've said all along that the majority of people over there are for the plant."

Ida-West and the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality have said the generator

will be among the cleanest in the country. Developers need approval by county zoning regulators and the state.

Plant opponents called the grant programs cheap buyoffs. "If Ida-West truly cared about the community, they'd move the plant out of the 'Treasure Valley,'" Citizens for Responsible Land Use spokeswoman Jonna Weber said.

The group contends the plant would create air and noise pollution in the rural area.

G-Tech takes the heat for elk tag snafu

DRIGGS (AP) - A spokesman for the company that issues licenses and tags for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game acknowledged responsibility for two recent computer failures that left hunters unable to buy limited elk tags.

"We failed in what we assured you we were going to accomplish," G-Tech spokesman Jerry Deckard, a former state representative, told the Fish and Game Commission on Thursday.

G-Tech's computer system failed on Aug. 1 when elk tags limited by zone quotas went on sale for the first time. Computers again were unable to issue tags in a timely manner Wednesday evening.

After Wednesday's computer failure, Fish and Game issued vouchers for some of the limited elk zone tags and canceled the quota for the Boise River zone "B" elk tag. Fish and Game had capped sales of that tag at 3,300, and it was going to put them up for sale again Saturday morning after the first sale was canceled Aug. 1.

Commission Chairman Fred Wood of Burley said, "We can't trust the system, so we have voided it by removing the quota."

Health district reports more bats in Panhandle this summer

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Rabid bats are zipping through the Kootenai County night skies in greater numbers this year. The Panhandle Health District has discovered four bats with rabies this summer alone.

"Usually we get two or three in the course of a year," environmental health specialist Steve McMillan said. "It's nothing to create any hysteria, just something to be recognized."

In fact, only one resident has

been bitten in Idaho's five northernmost counties this year. That bat was not rabid, McMillan said.

Rabies is a deadly disease that can strike wildlife, domestic animals and humans.

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 2000 Buick Park Avenue. Leather, loaded, like new! \$19,500	 1997 Toyota Camry LE. Automatic transmission, loaded. \$11,895
 2000 Ford Taurus SE V-6, loaded, silver. \$12,995	 1997 Toyota 4-Runner 4x4. 6-cyl, Auto Trans, leather, power sunroof, loaded! \$19,495
 1995 Ford Explorer 4x4. Leather power sunroof, loaded! \$9,800	 1998 Mercury Mountaineer 4x4. A-T, V-8 loaded, 42,000 miles. \$14,995
 1996 Honda Accord LX. Loaded, power sunroof, 69,000 miles. \$9,550	

Should Congress increase gas mileage standards?

Yes

It's key to an energy policy

DAN BECKER

The days of gas guzzlers are numbered. For the first time in 25 years, the House of Representatives voted Aug. 1 whether to update Corporate Average Fuel Economy (CAFE) standards as a key part of our national energy policy.

While the vote failed, some representatives showed they understand that increasing fuel economy standards is good energy policy, good for the consumer and good for the environment. Raising fuel economy standards is like finding a new source of oil under Detroit: America's cars and light trucks are guzzling gas at an alarming rate of 8 million barrels of oil every day and spew out 20 percent of our global-warming pollution.

A national energy policy that fails to tackle this problem misses the mark. Today, SUVs, minivans and pickup trucks are held to a lower fuel economy standard than cars. When fuel economy standards were first adopted, the few light trucks in use were primarily pickups on farms and construction sites and a loophole in the law made them exempt from regular fuel economy laws.

Today, these light trucks make up nearly half of new vehicles sold and are far more likely to haul groceries home from the supermarket than lumber from the yard. As a result of the "light truck loophole," we guzzle an extra 18.4 billion gallons of gasoline per year.

This ever-increasing number of gas-guzzling vehicles has made America more dependent on foreign oil than at the height of the 1973 energy crisis. If we took the critical first step of closing the loophole so that cars, SUVs and other light trucks met the same standard, we would save 1 million barrels of oil every day, save billions at the pump and dramatically slash global warming pollution.

This is what Reps. Sherman Wood

Boehler, R-N.Y., and Edward Markey, D-Mass., sought to do over the next five years as members voted on a new national energy policy. But instead of taking the first step to save money at the gas pump, members of Congress are putting themselves on the back for approving a provision that offers a trivial increase in fuel economy and a trivial savings of oil. This provision will save less than one day's worth of oil per year over seven years. Of course, we need to do more. And pressure is mounting to make the gas guzzler a thing of the past.

Preventing fuel economy standards for cars, SUVs and other light trucks to 40 mpg over the next 10 years would save 3 million barrels of oil per day more than we get from Persian Gulf imports, potential Arctic National Wildlife Refuge deposits and California offshore oil drilling combined.

This goal is attainable. According to the Union of Concerned Scientists, automakers can economically and technically meet a standard for cars and light trucks over the next 10 years.

States can take to ensure a safe energy future for America and to curb global warming. As President Bush and Congress create a national energy plan, increasing our fuel economy standards is a cleaner, cheaper and safer energy solution that should not be overlooked.

Dan Becker is director of Sierra Club's Global Warming and Energy Program.

Technologies such as better engines, transmissions, high-strength lightweight materials and even tires can be used to improve fuel economy of all vehicles - from cars to the largest SUVs. With this improvement, car-owners would save up to \$5,000, and 374 million tons of global warming pollution would be kept out of the air annually. Raising CAFE standards is the biggest single step the United

No

U.S. should yield to citizens

ERIC PETERS

A vehicle that gets good gas mileage is a good thing - to some people. Others value power or capability more than they do fuel efficiency. They are willing to sacrifice a lit-

ers to build vehicles that emphasize good gas mileage - even if it means a reduction in vehicle size (and hence safety), and smaller, less powerful engines that cannot deliver the capability and performance many of us value.

They also don't mind forcing the automakers to add expensive technology to eke out the last mpg from a vehicle - even though these costs are transferred directly to consumers.

In late July, the National Academy of Sciences panel said the auto industry has the technology to improve fuel efficiency - especially the fuel efficiency of pickup trucks and sport-utility vehicles - "dramatically."

But this is not news; almost anything can be achieved - provided money is no object. In the case of the possible fuel economy gains cited by the NAS panel, the costs would not be insignificant. To improve the fuel efficiency of a large pickup truck such as a Ford F-150 or Chevy Silverado by 47 percent, the estimated cost would be \$1,466 per vehicle.

The NAS panel says the money would be recouped over the "14-year life" of the vehicle - but few people keep a vehicle that long; five to eight years is more like it.

That means gas savings at the pump would only offset the sticker price hike by about half - and we haven't even begun to address the issue of decreased performance and capability necessitated by the smaller, less powerful engines needed to exact that last mile from every gallon of gasoline.

For SUV and pickup truck owners, the trade is not insignificant, either. A truck or SUV that can't handle a load or tow a bog without straining is pretty useless - irrespective of how miserly it may be at the pump. It all comes down to who should be making the choice - consumers or the government.

Uncle Sam doesn't interfere with people who don't mind paying extra to get a top-of-the-line computer, even though they may miss the "extras" all that extra RAM in the view of some else. So why should government busybodies - such as Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., who is pushing for a rider on the pending House energy bill that would require the automakers to cut SUV gas consumption by 5 billion gallons over a five-year period - be dictating to consumers how many mpgs their vehicles ought to deliver?

The principle is no different. No one is forcing people to buy SUVs; those who do buy them apparently don't mind paying for the extra fuel. Why should they be targeted by Uncle Sam?

Certainly, good gas mileage is important - but it's not the most important thing - and government should not be in the business of telling people that it is. There are numerous vehicles available that deliver excellent fuel economy for those who want extremely economical vehicles. But no one should be forced to drive these vehicles - and the option of choosing a vehicle that offers better performance, capability or greater safety should not be taken away from the consumer.

Mr. Markey and others should worry about what's in their own garages - and leave the rest of us alone.

Eric Peters is a nationally syndicated automotive columnist.



Our energy problems would vanish overnight if only we could convert all that cholesterol into fuel... (Cartoon by Maroules)

Here's an idea: Let's bean all lawyers

On a recent Saturday night, Andrew Jones, a player for the Atlanta Braves, caught the third out of the inning and did something nice that many baseball players now do: He tossed the baseball into the stands as a souvenir for some lucky fan.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reports that he and the Braves organization are being sued by a woman who claims that the tossed ball injured her face.

Now some players are wondering whether they should continue the practice.

"We're trying to give people souvenirs and some kids want to sue," fellow Brave Brian Jordan protested.

Here is one man's advice to the Braves: Announce that no Braves players will throw fans the much coveted souvenir until the lawsuit is dropped.

Furthermore, announce the name of the lawyer who has so irresponsibly taken this case. Let the fans who will suffer because of this lawsuit tell the attorney what they think.

Let there be no misunderstanding. The purpose of this lawsuit is simply to extort money from the Braves. Every fan knows the dangers from hit baseballs and is reminded of the dangers orally at the park and in writing on the ticket. Such a lawsuit is illegitimate.

But in America, it is unnecessary, especially if all you want is to extort money, to bring a legitimate lawsuit. The monetary and psychological costs of defense, coupled with the fact that few judges throw out such illegitimate lawsuits, conspire to force the sued party to

DENNIS PRAGER

"settle" - that is, to pay the extortion money.

Of course, if the United States had the common-sense rule that the "loser pays" the court costs of defendants, as in Britain, it is unlikely that Jones and the Braves would face such a suit. But alas, the trial lawyers' clout in the Democratic Party makes such a reform impossible.

Yet Americans would do well to ponder the human and social costs of so much litigation.

The legal profession and the party that protects it have helped destroy a lot of goodness. The practice of lawyers throwing the last-out-of-the-inning ball to fans is a kind little gesture. But why would any player now do it, and why should any team allow it?

The legal war against goodness is ubiquitous. Friendly lawyers have warned my wife and me not to allow children who visit our home to jump on our large trampoline.

Given the number of children injured each year falling off trampolines, we are setting ourselves up for financial ruin.

We long ago decided to allow children who visit us to use the trampolines. But we know that many parents with trampolines have gone the other way.

The number of acts of joy and kindness the legal profession shades is growing. The cost to society from trial lawyers,

judges and Americans who look to courts as better bets than lotteries is profound. But the cost to the souls of lawyers may be greater.

Many people who graduate from law school are worse human beings than they were prior to enrolling. Why?

Because law school teaches students to stop thinking in moral terms and to start thinking in legal terms - to ask, "Is it legal?" rather than, "Is it right?"

If you have ever debated a trial lawyer who has figured out a legal way to get a violent criminal acquitted, you know what I mean. Generally speaking, these lawyers do not even understand the moral problem with what they have done.

It was their legal job to get their man off, and they did. End of issue.

Until the legal profession implodes or Americans revolt and pass tort reform such as loser pays, there is only one way to make a dent on the uniquely American form of terrorism known as lawsuits: Fight back, if you have the resources. And if anyone has the resources, the Atlanta Braves do.

One day, the United States will reclaim the freedoms and kindnesses that have been diminished by legal terror.

It would be fitting if the first shot of this new American revolution were heard in the land of the free and the home of the Braves.

Dennis Prager has a nationally syndicated radio show; his most recent book is "Happiness Is a Serious Problem." He writes this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

LETTER

Help people to help themselves

America is a melting pot of many cultures that makes our soil rich with knowledge. This melting pot allows for us as humans to learn and understand each other. One very important culture is that of the Hispanic community. I have many friends that have taught me about their beliefs and way of life.

I would never tell my friends that they do not belong here, because they do. No man I stand that will take away American jobs. If they have more and better skills than I do, then they deserve the job. What I do believe is that the government should make it easier for immigrants to receive their citizenship, not give it freely with all of the trimmings.

When someone has decided that they belong in the United States, they should be able to apply for a temporary Social Security number and picture identification. Businesses should be given an incentive to hire them and help them gain their citizenship status. There should be programs available to help with medical care and housing for people working toward a permanent stay in the United States. I

have read in the classifieds in *The Times-News* that Seneca will pay rent for their workers to property owners if the housing is close to the facility. That is great. We need more of this. If we work together, we can make a difference in our country.

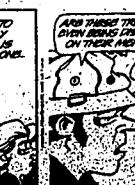
All that I am saying is help those who want to help themselves better their lives. Our soil is full of riches that should be shared. Education is how we all can benefit from those riches. When someone is given the right tools and understands how to use them, they can create something wonderful.

When one feels pride in what they have accomplished, only then will they succeed in everything they try.

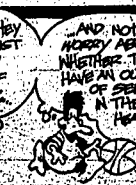
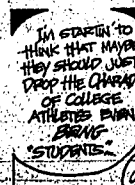
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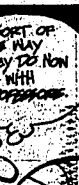
Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Garry Trudeau



The Times-News

Stephan Hartgen, Managing Editor; Mike Boat, Advertising Director; William Brock, Clark Waitworth, Steve Crump and Dan Fields.

Report: Low water causes deadly explosion at fair

MEDINA, Ohio (AP) — A low-water level caused last month's explosion of an antique steam-powered tractor that killed five people at a county fair, investigators said Friday.

The tractor exploded when a gush of water hit red-hot metal, causing a rapid expansion of steam.

It is not known why the water was low enough to allow the metal to overheat. Investigators said it could have been caused by operator error, mechanical failure or a combination of both.

The July 29 explosion sent steam, hot water and shrapnel fly-

ing for hundreds of yards. Besides the dead, about 50 people were injured at the Medina County Fair, about 35 miles southwest of Cleveland.

Seven people remained hospitalized Friday.

The explosion took place so quickly that the safety valve, which regulates and releases steam pressure in the boiler when the engine is operating properly, didn't have time to work, said Bill Kennedy, a farmer who operates a steam engine. "What you had was a flash of steam," Kennedy said. "There's no way the safety valve could have stopped it."

Man plans amputation live on the Web

Knight Ridder News Service

BILLOXI, Miss. — Paul Morgan, who is paralyzed from the knees down, says he plans to amputate his feet with a guillotine. He plans to broadcast the amputation live on the Internet on Halloween.

For \$19.95, you can watch.

The Lumberton resident believes the amputation is necessary to be fitted with prosthetics, or artificial limbs, that will allow him to run, dance and play sports again. The act is a protest against Medicare and Medicaid for not covering the cost of the surgery, and a pragmatic way to raise money for follow-up rehabilitation, he said.

'It's my attempt to take a personal indictment to the medical insurance industry.'

— Paul Morgan

He got the idea of cutting off his feet two years ago at a party when a friend-jokingly suggested that Morgan place his legs over railroad tracks and wait for a train. Morgan determined that there were better ways of amputating his feet.

So he created the Web site, www.cutoffmyfeet.com, with the help of friends three or four

months ago. "It's my attempt to take a personal indictment to the medical insurance industry," said Morgan, who is unemployed. "The way I'm doing it makes it that much more explicit a point."

But Morgan would be risking his life and may have unrealistic expectations about prosthetics, says Thomas Watson, president of the American Orthotics and Prosthetics Association. Watson is a prosthetist; he fits people with artificial limbs.

"I'd be more worried about infection," Watson said. "People go into hospitals all the time under sterile conditions and get infections. He could lose his life over this. Is running worth that?"

Morgan said he's serious about the amputation. However, he admitted that other than a conversation with a physician, whom he declined to identify, he had not consulted with a medical expert about whether prosthetics would work for him.

He has had many Web chats with people who claim to be physicians and experts.

Morgan said he plans to consult with physicians and prosthetists during the next two weeks. Just three months ago, he said he had a kidney removed because of complications from kidney infections and kidney stones, which he said is a common health problem for paralyzed people.

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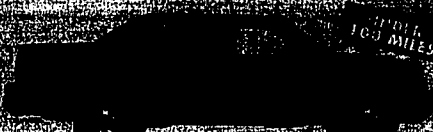
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The Times-News

Saturday, August 11, 2001

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“He may keep his streak going indefinitely if they keep calling pitches around the ankle strikes.”

—Houston manager Larry Dierker, on Greg Maddux's 70 1-3 consecutive innings without allowing a walk, an NL record

TRIVIA

QUESTION: At the University of Oregon, which rusher has the record for average yards per carry?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball
Class A State tournament at Dayley Field, Burley HS consolation bracket:
Boise vs. Lewis-Clark, 9 a.m.
Burley vs. Mt. Home, noon
Winners, 5 p.m.
Championship bracket
Buhl vs. Moscow, 3 p.m.
Magic Valley Speedway
Super Stocks, Midgits, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Jerome Car Show fires up Aug. 18

JEROME - Promising to be the biggest and best ever, the third annual Jerome Car Show comes to the Jerome Wal-Mart parking lot on Saturday, Aug. 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Several national entries will be on hand and cars from Top Fuel Dragsters to street rods and oldies will make up an eclectic and exciting show. Entries are still being accepted as well.

For more information, call Joe Staug at 324-8959.

Gooding CC takes entries for tournament

GOODING - Entries are being taken for the Bob Lyon Senior Golf Tournament at the Gooding Country Club on Aug. 18-19. Participants must be aged 50 and over for men and 45 and over for women.

The cost is \$50 per person with a 9 a.m. shotgun start both days.

To register or for more information, call the Pro Shop at 934-9977.

Rock Creek cancels Outlaw Cart race

KIMBERLY - The Outlaw Cart race scheduled for Aug. 19 at Rock Creek Race Track had been canceled due to a conflicting schedule with a race in Spokane.

Racing will resume on Sept. 18. For more information, call 423-4869.

Corrections

In a game story on Friday, Buhl American Legion player Seth Mathews' name was misspelled. In Thursday's YouthSports, Brady Jardine was misspelled and Matt Sherman, Matt Freestone, Tyson Traveller, Kenny Steelman, Drew Bernhard and J.J. Shaver were left off the Twin Falls Babe Ruth team caption. The Times-News regrets the errors.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The late John McKay, 6.1 yards per carry, 1948 and '49.

Buhl battles back against Burley 17-8, faces Moscow

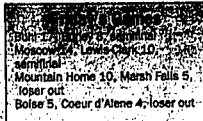
By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - When it counted most, Buhl's seniors refused to quit, rallying from a 6-0, first-inning deficit to beat host Burley 17-8 Friday in the winner's bracket of the State A American Legion Tournament at R. Dwayley Field.

"It's nice to have those five seniors," Indians coach Lee Cline said. In other action Friday, Area A champion Moscow outslugged Lewis-Clark 14-10 and will battle Buhl in the only winner's bracket game today at 3 p.m.

Mountain Home sent Marsh Falls packing 10-5 and Boise downed Coeur d'Alene 5-4.

When things looked bleak for



Buhl after its dismal first inning, the team's elder statesmen stepped forward, showing why the Tribe are the reigning Class A-2 high school and Legion champions. The quintet - Seth Mathews, Jeff Walker, TJ Cline, Sean VanElderden and Cody Chandler - went a combined 14-of-21 with 15 RBIs.

Right fielder VanElderden led

the way with four hits and two RBIs. Catcher Cody Chandler went 2-for-3 with five RBIs, including a three-run home run in the seventh inning to seal the win.

Early in the game, however, it was Burley (19-25-1) doing most of the damage, jumping on the Indians to forge a 6-0 lead.

The Bobcats recorded six hits in the first inning, including a two-run double by Jacob Kay, Thursday's star for the Bobcats, to score the final two runs.

Kay pitched a two-hit shutout in the Bobcats' 2-0 victory over Coeur d'Alene on Thursday.

It would have been easy for the Indians (35-4) to hang their doobers Cline said.



Burley baserunner Kameron Redder slides into second base between Buhl infielders Seth Mathews, right, and Tim Bourner during the first inning of their game on Friday. Buhl beat the Bobcats 17-8.

Please see LEGION, Page B2

Business as usual



Ben Stroud returned to his first practice overseeing the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team Friday at Twin Falls High School since postponing his sabbatical leave after only three days.

Fundamentals mark Stroud's return

By Joe Sunner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It was business as usual for the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team Friday morning.

The defending national champions took the floor for the first time this season with longtime coach Ben Stroud patrolling practice, working on passing drills and fundamentals.

"We have a lot of work to do, that was my first impression," Stroud said. "We have a lot of training but we have some pieces to the puzzle that's for sure."

CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer announced Monday that Stroud, entering his 17th season at the college, would be taking a season-long leave of absence from the program. But

the seven-time National Coach of the Year changed his mind, deciding to return to the team late Thursday night. He told the team after informing Meyerhoeffer of his change of plans.

"I told the team that I had recruited all of them here and promised them that I would be here," Stroud said. "I wasn't feeling very good about my decision to leave. They were pumped. That made me feel pretty good."

The Golden Eagles had been practicing under interim head coach Jason Hou and undergraduate assistant coach Steve Bishop the past four days. The two will resume their positions as assistants now that Stroud has returned.

"I was surprised that he left

but I was even more surprised that he came back," sophomore Amanda Basanez said. "It's great. We're real raw right now, but we'll be good once we put it all together."

The spirited and fast-paced practice made for a smooth introduction for both the coach and players despite not being in the familiar setting of the CSI gymnasium. The Eagles have been practicing at Twin Falls High School while the college floor is refurbished for the upcoming year.

"It felt good," Stroud said of being back. "I had kind of feel my way through it a little bit. I didn't know exactly where we'd be. So we went back to square one. That's probably where we will be for the next couple days."

The biggest difference in prac-

tice for Basanez was communication.

With four foreign players on the roster and three speaking limited English, explaining drills was a challenge with Hou, a native of China, leading practice. "Practice was different," Basanez said. "I think that having (Stroud) explain things more clearly helped to intensify the practice a little more."

The Eagles open the season with the CSI Invitational Tournament on Aug. 24.

"I know everybody is really sore," Stroud said. "So I'm not sure exactly what I'm going to get. It's a whole new team."

Times-News sports writer Joe Sunner can be reached at 735-3230, or by e-mail at jsunner@magicvalley.com.

Jones wins world 200 title

The Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta - A struggling Marlon Jones still was good enough to win her first world 200-meter title and extend her winning streak in the event to 27. The victory stoned for Jones' stunning runner-up finish in the 100 final, ending her string of 42 consecutive finals wins in



U.S. sprinter Marlon Jones bows a knee to the crowd after winning the gold medal in the women's 200-meter final Friday at the World Track & Field Championships in Edmonton, Alberta.

Please see JONES, Page B2

Oklahoma to defend championship title

The Associated Press

No less than four books on Oklahoma's championship will be out as the new season begins in two weeks.

But coach Bob Stoops is ready for a new edition, one he hopes will end with the Sooners becoming the first school to win back-to-back titles three times.

"We've proven we can win them all," Stoops says about last season's 13-0 record, "and I think we should be a better team this year."

And they just might, although being better certainly doesn't guarantee a repeat of last season's championship, Oklahoma's seventh national crown but first since 1956.

"I'm not saying we will win it, but we have so much added experience coming back," Stoops says. "Plus, we're faster and

College football

stronger than we were a year ago. "The important thing going into this season is the fact the players know how to win."

The Sooners return 16 starters, including All-American line-backer Rocky Calmus. Nate Hybl moves in for Heisman runner-up Josh Heupel, but Stoops says his new quarterback can be just as good.

"He's an incredible worker, has an excellent arm and has strength and quickness," Stoops says. "We just have to find out how he handles pressure." It's been years since there have been such brazen boasts coming out of the SoonersNation.

Knicks deal Rice to Houston

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The Knicks have agreed to trade Glen Rice to the Houston Rockets in a three-team deal involving Dallas that brings Shandon Anderson and Howard Eisley to New York. The Associated Press learned Friday.

As part of the trade, Muggsy Bogues goes from the Knicks to the Mavericks, and Dallas sends the rights to second-round draft pick Kyle Hall to the Rockets.

None of the teams would confirm the trade, but two sources' with knowledge of the talks - speaking on the condition of anonymity - said the deal would be finalized Friday night.

Rice, one of the best 3-point shooters in NBA history, averaged a career-low 12.0 points for the Knicks last season when he was used primarily in a reserve role that he was unhappy with.

The Knicks acquired Rice from the Lakers last summer in the blockbuster trade that sent Patrick Ewing to Seattle. Bogues never played a game for New York after being acquired from Toronto in February in the Mark Jackson-Chris Childs trade.

The acquisition of Anderson and Eisley means that the Knicks, who already had a logjam at the shooting guard and small forward positions, now have a similar glut at point guard.

Eisley, who mostly played shooting guard for the Mavericks last season but eventually lost his starting job, has primarily been a point guard during his seven-year NBA career. The Knicks already have two point guards, Mark Jackson and Charlie Ward, signed to long-term contracts.

The Mavericks have been eager to trade Eisley and have targeted Miami Heat free agent Tim Hardaway as his backcourt replacement. Dallas can now do a sign-and-trade deal with the Heat after acquiring a so-called trade exception from Houston that makes it easier to trade players whose salaries are not equal.

The Rockets acquired the trade exception just last week in the deal to send Haakeem Olajuwon to Toronto.

Not since the Barry Switzer era, which ended ignominiously after the 1988 season with the school being rocked by NCAA sanctions, has there been so much confidence in Norman. The Sooner Caravan is rolling through the state to overflow receptions.

Last week in Oklahoma City, for example, about 800 OU fans hung on every word Stoops said at a fund-raising auction - the last of dozens of stops around the state.

After chowing down on ribs, chicken and sausage, fans lined up for Stoops' autograph, handing him teddy bears, Orange Bowl souvenirs and even a cell phone to sign.

At the top item on the block was a Heopel-signed jersey, which went for \$2,800 - an auto-

Please see SOONERS, Page B5

SPORTS

Hollis kicks Jaguars past Panthers

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Chris Weinke threw a touchdown pass in his NFL debut Friday night, but Matt Hollis had more than kicking six field goals to lead the Jacksonville Jaguars to an 18-16 victory over Weinke's Carolina Panthers.

Weinke, the 29-year-old Heisman trophy winner, looked pretty much like the rest of the rookies in this preseason opener — a good play here, a bad one there — as he played most of the second and third quarters and led the Panthers to 10 points.

He completed 10 of 16 passes for 108 yards, including a 4-yard touchdown strike to Darryl Daniel to cap a 39-yard drive and give the Panthers a 16-9 lead.

But Hollis answered with his fourth and fifth field goals, both from 47 yards, early in the fourth quarter to pull the Jaguars within one. Then, fourth-string quarterback Ted White hit Elvis Joseph for a 45-yard screen pass that set up Hollis' winning 18-yarder with 18 seconds left.

Panthers kicker John Kasay returned for the first time since a knee injury took him out late in 1999. He missed a 60-yard field goal short with no time left.

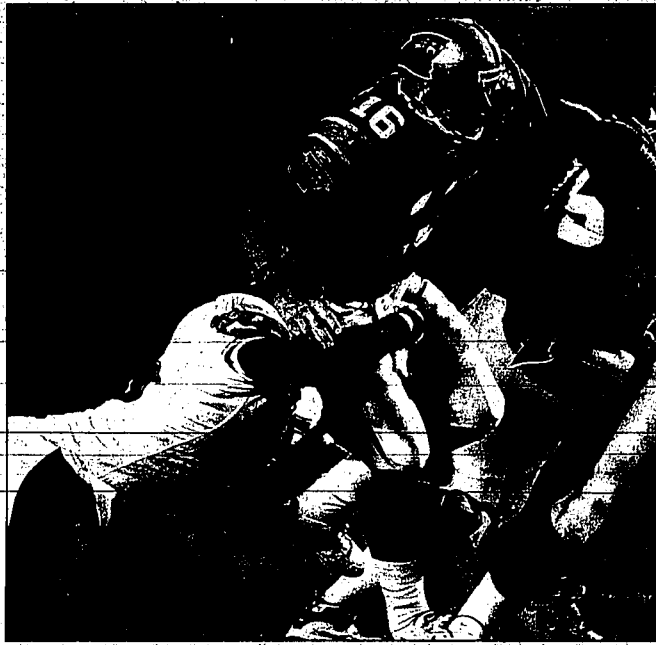
Patriots 14, Giants 0

FOXBORO, Mass. — Owen Pochman kicked four field goals as New England beat New York in the exhibition opener for both teams.

The Giants managed just 92 yards and six first downs as they showed even less than in last season's 34-7 Super Bowl loss to Baltimore. The Patriots gained 338 yards and opened their second straight exhibition season with a shutout.

Pochman kicked one field goal in each quarter, covering 53, 23, 25 and 20 yards. The Patriots added a safety with 6:19 left in the game when Matt Chatham tackled Omar Bacon in the end zone.

New England played without



Carolina Panthers quarterback Chris Weinke is sacked from behind by Jacksonville's Danny Clark during the second quarter Friday in Jacksonville, Fla.

wide receiver Terry Glenn, who has stayed out of camp without permission since Aug. 3 when the NFL suspended him for four games for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy.

Bengals 27, Lions 24

PONTIAC, Mich. — Cincinnati's

Nell Rackers kicked a 34-yard field goal at time expired, spoiling a brilliant game by Detroit's Larry Foster.

Foster returned a punt 80 yards for a touchdown and returned a kickoff 101 yards for another TD.

Bengals rookie Chad Johnson hauled in a 16-yard TD pass from

Scott Mitchell to tie it at 24 with 11:00 left.

Mitchell, the third Bengals quarterback, was 5-of-5 for 44 yards as Cincinnati drove 74 yards in 12 plays to set up Rackers' kick.

The Bengals improved to 1-1 in preseason play; it was Detroit's first game.

Seahawks break camp for first preseason game

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — After 10 years in the NFL, Ricky Waters has learned what to expect from the preseason. For him, it's the same old routine: the Seattle Seahawks' first game today.

"I'll try to make a play, try to set the tone and then get out of there and have some fun watching the young guys," Waters said Thursday.

The Seahawks will play the



Colts at Indianapolis. Most of the rookies will likely be handled by running back Shawn Alexander, last year's first-round draft pick. Alexander is a solid rusher, but has been erratic as a receiver out of the backfield. "The problem had been his concentration level," coach Mike

Holmgren said Thursday. "At times he still thinks he's at the fraternity party at Alabama."

On the same series, safety Maurice Kelly batted down a Trent Dilfer pass. Dilfer's next

attempt was almost picked off by linebacker Marcus Bell.

As it has for much of training camp at Eastern Washington University, the defense dominated the offense at Thursday's morning practice.

Top draft pick Koren Robinson won't travel with the team to Indianapolis, Holmgren said. The receiver has been slowed by a hamstring injury throughout camp.

Legion

Continued from B1

"They were due for a performance like that," he said. "I knew that two-run game last night was an aberration."

But Buhl made the first inning look like the aberration. The Tribe came back with a vengeance, beating the Bobcats 17-2 from the second inning on.

To hold a team like that to two runs for six innings is great," Cline said.

"I have confidence in my teammates," Indian starter Jeff Walker said. "I knew that we could come back."

Walker did plenty of damage himself, going 4-for-5 with four RBIs from the plate.

After the Indians' victory in the district tournament, Walker (10-1) drove to Redding, Calif., for orientation at Shasta Community College, where he will play ball next spring.

"I've been on the road for two weeks," he said. "It's killing me."

After the first inning, it certainly

didn't show on the field or on the mound.

"We knew he'd have to work the kinks out after missing so much practice," Cline said.

The comeback didn't surprise Burley coach Shaun Walker.

"That's why they're the state champions," he said. "Most teams, if you jump out 6-0, they might fold. They stepped up. But there's no way that was a nine-run game. That game was as close as, close, can be."

The Indians face Moscow in the winner's bracket game today at 3 p.m.

"I think that we're the two best teams here, although there are some good teams looking to come back through (the consolation bracket)," Cline said. "It's nice to be where we wanted to be."

Burley, which faces Mountain Home in a loser-out game at noon today, is one of those teams.

"We're still hungry and don't want to see it end. Walker said, 'We'll have to play better than we

did tonight, though."

Moscow 14, Lewis-Clark 10

The Moscow Blue Devils rode the 4-for-5 performance of Aaron Steward to a 14-10 victory over the Lewis-Clark Cubs.

The Devils' Nate Eichner also scored twice, including once in the team's deciding eighth-run third, in which all but one Blue Devil scored.

Moscow (34-6) will play at 3 p.m. against Buhl in the battle of the undefeateds. Lewis-Clark (30-18) will play Boise at 9 a.m.

Mountain Home 10, Marshall Falls 5

Mark Fields went 3-for-5 and provided a steady game on the mound to guide the Mountain Home Royals to a 10-5 victory.

Gerald Row also went 2-for-4 with three runs scored for the Royals (43-6).

Marshall Falls ended its season 37-21.

Boise 5, Coeur d'Alene 4

The Boise Barons used a three-run fourth inning to put away the Coeur d'Alene Lumbermen.

Jerrit Thayer led off the inning with a single and later scored. Tim Conroyton also singled and scored, and Evan Anderson tallied a run for the Barons (20-30).

Ned Hughes went 2-for-4 with two doubles to lead the Lumbermen's efforts.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record. Rows include Boise Barons (20-30), Coeur d'Alene Lumbermen (30-18), Mountain Home Royals (43-6), Marshall Falls (37-21).

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record. Rows include Mountain Home Royals (43-6), Marshall Falls (37-21), Boise Barons (20-30), Coeur d'Alene Lumbermen (30-18).

Jones

Continued from B1

that event, and was satisfying after she pulled up lame with back spasms in the semifinals of the 1999 World Championships.

"It's incredible," Jones said. "I was confident coming into the race."

Though she was confident, she was far from her best. The time was well above Jones' fastest of 21.67.

Still, she was able to add the women's title to the Olympic gold medal she won in the 200 last year.

The popular Jones was given a standing ovation by the crowd at Commonwealth Stadium as she waved to the stands blowing kisses to the spectators.

Ferguson, the former NCAA champion at Georgia, finished second in 22:52. Kelli White was third at 22:56.

Earlier, Gail Devers broke smartly out of the blocks and led all the way in winning her semifinal heat in the women's 100 hurdles in a world-leading 12.56.

The 34-year-old Devers is seeking her fourth world hurdles title, to go along with one gold medal in the 100 and one in the 400 relay. No woman has won four titles in championship history, and Devers is the leading women's gold medalist with five.

In winning her heat, Devers led three Americans into Saturday's final.

Joining her were Jenny Adams, who ran a career-best 12:67 in finishing second to Bulgaria's Svetla Dimitrova (12.65) in the other semifinal, and Anjanette Kirkland, the world indoor 60 hurdles champion.

Kirkland was third in Dimitrova's heat in 12:50.

Olympic champion Olga Shishigirita of Kazakhstan also qualified for the final in 12.75.

In another final, Felix Sanchez became the first athlete from the Dominican Republic to win a medal in the championships. He won gold in the men's 400 hurdles in a world-leading and championship record 47.49, making him the 10th-fastest performer in history.

Russia's Tatyana Lebedeva, the Olympic silver medalist, won the women's triple jump with a leap of 50 feet, 5 inch, the longest in the world this year. Olympic gold medalist Tereza Marinova of Bulgaria finished third.

With drug accusations swirling about her and signs calling her a "cheat," Olga Yegorova is quietly preparing for her 5,000 showdown against Gabriela Szabo.

Yegorova, the world indoor 3,000 champion from Russia, and Szabo, the two-time defending world outdoor, 5,000 champion from Romania, meet today on the next-to-last day of the championships.

The two ran mostly side-by-side during a semifinal heat Thursday night, with Yegorova finishing second and Szabo fourth.

Two female athletes competing in the championships tested positive for steroids and face two-year suspensions, the IAAF said.

Javelin thrower Ana Mirela Bemuru of Romania and 400-meter runner Natalya Solobov of Belarus were the first athletes to fail in-competition drug tests at these championships.

Neither qualified for the final in her event.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Reed makes hole in one in Jerome

Jerome — Juns Reed made a hole in one this week on the 103-yard No. 7 using a 7-wood. Alice Bradford and Patty Eastman witnessed the shot.

Flier man aces No. 7 at Candleridge

Twin Falls — Thorny Williams made his second career hole in one Friday on the 151-yard seventh hole at Candleridge Golf Course. Williams used an 8-iron for the shot, which was witnessed by Dan Pintier, Jim Guerry and Vic Nelson.

Hedberg wins Muni Ladies Invitational

Twin Falls — Jennifer Hedberg shot 68 for a two-stroke win over former Twin Falls High teammate Jenni Robinson at the Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Association Invitational on Friday.

Shauna Robinson placed third with a 74. Valley High athletic director Marguerite Astorquia won the overall net title with a 63, strokes better than runners-up Sally Moxham and Mariah Hedberg. Astorquia shot 75 to win the first flight gross, as well.

Other winners were Janette Johnson (first flight, net), Rene Carey (second flight, gross), America Brodeen and Cecilia Sharp (1st, second flight, net), Tranna Jean (third flight, gross), Billie Mason (third flight, net), Irma 'Jam-Mingo' (fourth flight), and Swede Jones (fourth flight, net).

Hall of Famer Lou Boudreau dies

OLYMPIA FIELDS, Ill. — Lou Boudreau, the Hall of Famer who gained fame as a player and manager, died Friday. He was 84.

His wife, the laboratory unit manager of the 1948 World Series champion Cleveland Indians.

Boudreau was brought into St. James Hospital and Health Centers in suburban Olympia Fields on Friday afternoon in cardiac arrest and was pronounced dead there, said hospital spokeswoman Julie Miller.

Boudreau also was hospitalized last month for circulatory problems.

Earlier this year he was selected an honorary captain by the Indians for this season but did not attend a ceremony.



Lou Boudreau

State Investigates use of bowl money at UW

SEATTLE — A state ethics board is investigating the president and athletic director at Washington for their use of money from the 2000 Rose Bowl and 1999 Holiday Bowl.

The university received \$271,000 and 600 plane seats to bring the football team, the band and school supporters to the Jan. 1 Rose Bowl, said Pac-10 spokesman Jim Muldoon.

For the Holiday Bowl, the university received \$800,000 for expenses and 500 plane seats, Muldoon said.

The complaint lodged with the State Executive Ethics Board says university president Richard McCormick and athletic director Barbara Hobbs used bowl money to pay for "plane rides and other things" for themselves, friends and school supporters and employees.

State officers and employees are barred by law from using money under their official control for private benefit or gain and from receiving gifts of more than \$50 from a single source in a calendar year. That includes gifts to relatives or guests, in each of other forms such as event admissions, transportation, food and lodging.

The Pac-10 does not regulate how schools spend their bowl money.

The ethics board began its investigation in March based on information from a person who asked not to be identified. Investigator Robert McGuire said he could not comment on an open investigation.

The board can assess fines up to \$5,000, void contracts and seek damages of three times the contract amount.

Injured WSU player withdraws from school

PULLMAN, Wash. — Washington State linebacker Melvin "Clamp" Simmons, who was severely injured in a fraternity fight earlier this year, said Friday he had withdrawn from school.

Simmons suffered head and facial injuries in the fight last March. He was knocked down and kicked several times.

"Clamp" Simmons and his family have made the decision they feel is in Clamp's best interest and that is for Clamp to attend and play football at another school," coach Mike Price said. The other school was not identified.

Simmons, a junior, started 10 games last season. He had 59 tackles and led the team with seven sacks.

But Simmons did not participate in spring drills because of his injuries and also his missed WSU's fall camp workouts.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity chapter was suspended after the fight, although the house was allowed to remain open with more adult and alumni supervision. The house also agreed to reduce its membership.

Simmons said he would be rooting for the Cougars.

Russian team qualifies for World Series

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Khovrino of Moscow defeated Tbilisi YMCA of Georgia 12-2 Friday to become the first team from the former Soviet Union to qualify for the Little League World Series.

Nikolai Lobanov, who pitched five innings, worked a total of 16 innings at the tournament in Kona, Poland — allowing only four runs.

Khovrino is the first team made up of native Europeans to qualify for the Little League World Series, played every year in Williamsport.

Previous European qualifiers have been made up mostly of children of American military, diplomats or business personnel. This year's series has been expanded from eight teams to 16, eight from the United States and eight from abroad. The reorganization allowed Little League to create two leagues for teams in Europe and the Middle East.

Only one of the middle foreign qualifiers is still undecided. Teams from Guam, Japan, Mexico, Netherlands Antilles and Panama will also take part in Williamsport.

Torch relay for 2004 will circle world

ATHENS, Greece — The torch relay for the 2004 Olympics will encompass the globe before returning to the ancient birthplace of the games.

The five-month relay will pass through North and South America, Asia, Australia, Africa and Europe, marking the first time the flame will travel to each continent with the exception of Antarctica, organizers said Friday.

The torch is to reach Athens on Aug. 13, 2004, to ignite the Olympic flame that burns during the games.

The flame for the Sydney Games traveled 16,600 miles over four months through Greece, the Pacific Rim and Australia.

The flame is ignited every two years — for the Summer and Winter Olympics — at a ceremony among the ruins of Ancient Olympia, where the games were held for more than 1,000 years starting in 776 B.C. The Roman emperor Theodosius abolished them in the fourth century after Christianity took root and he deemed them pagan. The first modern Olympics was held in Athens in 1896.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Perry ties record round en route to Buick Open lead

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Kenny Perry tied the tournament nine-hole record en route to an 8-under 64 and a three-stroke lead Friday after the second round of the Buick Open.

Perry, 41, finished the first round with a 69 and the second round with a 65. He made seven birdies in a front-nine to tie the Buick Open's nine-hole record. Six other players have had 29, but Trevor Goddard was the only one to do it on the front nine.

Jim Furyk, who shared the first-round lead with Brian Henning, shot a 69 to join Brett Quigley (65) and Bob Tway (65) at 133.

John Cook (68), Padraig Harrington (67), Jonathan Kaye (67), Ian Leggatt (68) and Craig Feris (68) were four back.

Lindley shoots career best for lead at LPQA event

NEW ALBANY, Ohio — Leta Lindley matched her course record with a career-best 64 to take a one-stroke lead over the first round of the Wendy's Championship for Children.

The short-hitting Lindley — 163rd on the LPGA Tour with a driving average of 226 yards zeroed in with her approach shots, including an 11-wood that she hit within a foot on the 12th hole. She birdied seven of her last

eight holes for a 7-under 29 on the front nine.

McCullough holds lead at 3M Senior Championship

BLAINE, Minn. — Mike McCullough made five putts of 40 feet or longer en route to a 6-under 66 and a two-stroke lead over Irwin in the 3M Senior Championship.

McCullough, seeking his third victory of the year, had eight birdies and two bogeys on the TPC of the Twin Cities.

He birdied Nos. 11, 13 and 14 — holding a 40-footer on the 14th — to take the lead and added a 12-foot birdie putt on No. 18 for the two-stroke advantage.

Irwin, the winner in 1997 and 1999 at Bunker Hills in Coon Rapids, had six birdies in his 68.

Trio share lead at rain-delayed Wales Open

NEWPORT, Wales — Scotland's Paul Lawrie and Gary Orr and Ireland's Paul McGinley shot 5-under 67 to share the first-round lead in the rain-delayed Wales Open.

Play was washed out Thursday after just half an hour's play. Under the revised schedule, the second round will be played today with the 150-man field cut to the low 50 and ties — in fact to the low 70 and ties — for the final two rounds Sunday.



Kenny Perry tees off on the 11th fairway during the second round of the Buick Open Friday in Grand Blanc, Mich.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL BOXING

Table with columns for team names (MILWAUKEE, DETROIT, CLEVELAND, PITTSBURGH, KANSAS CITY, ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO, MINNAPOLIS, WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE, TAMPA BAY, MIAMI) and statistics for runs, hits, errors, and total score.

AL standings

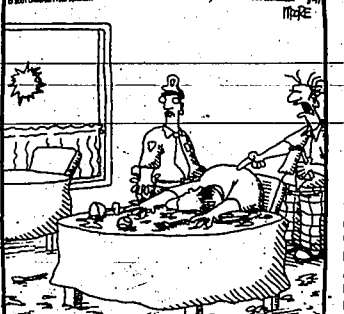
Table showing AL standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

NL standings

Table showing NL standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"See that? That's an official Major League baseball. ... This wasn't just some random act, Dennis. This guy was beamed by a pro."

Table with columns for player names and statistics for various MLB games.

Thursday's Late Boxes BLUE JAYS & MARINERS 5

Table showing Thursday's late box scores for Blue Jays and Mariners.

ASTROS & BRAVES 5

Table showing Astros and Braves game statistics.

ASTROS & REDS 5

Table showing Astros and Reds game statistics.

ROYALS & ORIOLES 4

Table showing Royals and Orioles game statistics.

ROCKIES vs. REDS 7

Table showing Rockies and Reds game statistics.

PHILLIES vs. DODGERS 8

Table showing Phillies and Dodgers game statistics.

DETROIT vs. TEXAS 8

Table showing Detroit and Texas game statistics.

TEXAS vs. TEXAS 8

Table showing Texas vs. Texas game statistics.

ON THE AIR

RADIO

Table listing radio broadcasts for various sports events, including Golf, Walker Cup, and various tennis matches.

TELEVISION

Table listing television broadcasts for various sports events, including Golf, Walker Cup, and various tennis matches.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Table listing WNBA game schedules and results.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table listing Western Conference WNBA game results.

NORTHEAST CONFERENCE

Table listing Northeast Conference WNBA game results.

FOOTBALL

Table listing NFL game results.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Table listing American Conference NFL game results.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Table listing NFL game results.

GOLF

Table listing golf tournament results.

TRACK AND FIELD

Table listing track and field event results.

TENNIS

Table listing tennis match results.

ARENA FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Table listing arena football playoff results.

WORLD TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

Table listing world track championship results.

ATP TENNIS MAJORS SERIES

Table listing ATP tennis major series results.

WTA TOUR SINGLES CLASSIC

Table listing WTA tour singles classic results.

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SPORTS

Lieber, Cubs cool off Giants

CHICAGO (AP) — Jon Lieber pitched an eight-hitter for his 15th victory, and the Chicago Cubs beat San Francisco 9-3 Friday as the Giants gave star Barry Bonds a day off.

Lieber (15-5) walked one and struck out four in his fourth complete game of the season and 17th career.

Fred McGriff pitched the game further out of reach with an eighth-inning grand slam off Aaron Fultz that made it 9-1. It was McGriff's first Wrigley Field home run with the Cubs, and his overall with the club since being acquired from Tampa Bay on July 27.

Shawn Estes (8-7) lasted just 4 1-3 innings, giving up three hits, including Michael Tucker's 10th homer, and five runs.

Diamondbacks 7, Braves 0

ATLANTA — Curt Schilling pitched seven scoreless innings to become baseball's first 17-game winner, and the Arizona Diamondbacks defeated the error-plagued Atlanta Braves.

Schilling (17-5) overpowered the Braves, allowing only one runner to reach second base before Javy Lopez and Mark DeRosa led off the eighth with consecutive singles.

With the loss, Atlanta's lead in the NL East shrunk to a game as Philadelphia beat Los Angeles.

The Braves didn't help their cause by making three errors for the second night in a row. Kevin Millwood (2-5) went eight innings.

Phillies 10, Dodgers 5

PHILADELPHIA — Scott Rolen doubled twice, tripled and drove in three runs and Pat Burrell hit a grand slam as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Philadelphia snapped a six-game losing streak against the Dodgers that dated to last season.

Jimmy Rollins broke up a 3-3 game in the fifth with a solo homer off James Baldwin (1-1). It was Rollins' 10th homer of the season and second in as many days.

Cardinals 7, Mets 6, 10 Innings

NEW YORK — Craigquette hit a sacrifice fly to score Kerry Robinson with the go-ahead run in the 10th inning as the St. Louis Cardinals rallied from a five-run deficit to defeat the New York Mets.

Astros 7, Marlins 2

MIAMI — Pedro Astacio earned his first win for Houston and Vinny Castilla had four hits.



Arizona pitcher Curt Schilling winds up against Atlanta in the first inning in Atlanta on Friday. Schilling threw seven scoreless innings to become the first 17-game winner in Arizona's 1-0 win.

including his 15th homer, and drove in three runs to lead the Astros past the Florida Marlins. Astacio (7-13) allowed five hits and two runs in 7 1-3 innings in his second game for Houston since being acquired from Colorado. His start was pushed back three days because of inflammation in his right triceps.

Rockies 16, Reds 7

CINCINNATI — Shortstop Juan Castro threw two balls into the Cincinnati Reds' dugout during Colorado's six-run sixth inning, helping the Rockies pull away.

Jose Ortiz went 5-for-6 with a three-run homer and Larry Walker also hit a three-run shot for the Rockies, who have scored 30 runs in their last two games.

Padres 3, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH — Ricky Henderson hit a go-ahead homer

on the night the Pirates honored newly inducted Hall of Famers Bill Mazeroski, and the San Diego Padres beat Pittsburgh.

Henderson's two-run homer followed pitcher Brian Tolberg's leadoff single in the fifth inning and was his 2,973rd career hit, the 3,000. The run was his 2,227th, 19 shy of Ty Cobb's all-time record.

Brewers 5, Expos 1

MONTREAL — Jeremy Burnitz homered twice and Ruben Quevedo struck out a career-high 11 to lead the Milwaukee Brewers over the Montreal Expos.

American League

Royals 7, Tigers 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Slugger Mark Sweeney delivered another hard hit, charging the mound and throwing Jeff Weaver to the

ground before the Detroit right-hander even threw a pitch as the Kansas City Royals beat the Tigers 7-3 Friday night.

Devil Rays 4, Twins 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Paul Wilson pitched six scoreless innings and Chris Gomez hit a rare Tampa Bay homer in a win over Minnesota.

Tampa Bay, with the majors' worst record at 29-77, has won eight of its last 15 games against first-place teams. The Twins fell to 9-19 since the All-Star break.

Rangers 7, Indians 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Doug Davis allowed six hits over eight innings and Gabe Kapler homered as Texas beat Cleveland.

Davis (6-8) escaped a bases-loaded, no-outs jam in the second inning without allowing a run, and went on to his first win since July 20.

Bonds sits out of the Giants starting lineup

CHICAGO (AP) — Barry Bonds was rested and not in the San Francisco Giants starting lineup Friday as they began a three-game series with the Chicago Cubs.

Bonds, who hit his 49th homer Thursday night in Cincinnati, was given the day off by manager Dusty Baker, but was available to pinch-hit. "He was dead-struck yesterday and it was smoking (hot)," Baker said. "And we go in late."

The Giants didn't get to their Chicago hotel until nearly 2 a.m. local time.

"You've got to save a certain amount of fuel," Baker said, looking ahead to the final seven weeks of the season. "You've got to think of the 'long run'."

Bonds watch

Home run: No. 49
Games: 116
Against: Scott Wheeler
Where: Chery Field

Bonds, with 545 career homers, ranked 49th quicker than any player, going so in the

Giants' 115th game. Chicago's Sammy Sosa was the fastest to 50 homers, getting there in 121 games in 1999.



Boston Red Sox ace Pedro Martinez will throw curveballs for the first time off the mound today since having to leave a June 26 start because of inflammation in his right rotator cuff. Martinez threw 50 fastballs on Monday and then another 50 pitches on Wednesday, mixing in his changeup. Today's session will be broken up into three 15-pitch sections, with Martinez resting for a few minutes between them, simulating regular game activity.

Pedro Martinez to throw curveballs off the mound

By Steven Krasner
The Providence Journal

BALTIMORE — Pedro Martinez will continue his rehabilitation today at Camden Yards.

The Boston Red Sox ace right-hander will throw curveballs for the first time off the mound since having to leave a June 26 start because of the inflammation in his right rotator cuff.

Everything seems to be progressing nicely for Martinez, who threw 50 fastballs on Monday and then another 50 pitches on Wednesday, mixing in his changeup.

Today's session will be broken up into three 15-pitch sections, with Martinez resting for a few minutes between them, simulating regular game activity.

"It's another test," said Martinez. "Every day will be a test. I'm taking it day by day."

Martinez said he's "still a long way" from starting a game for Boston, figuring he needs to throw at least one batting-practice session, a simulated game and a few sessions on the side before rejoining the rotation.

Even though the Red Sox season is about to enter the home stretch, Martinez says he has to temper his eagerness to get back into action with his trepidation at coming back too soon, risking further injury.

"If I have a setback, it will be over until next year. I don't mean soreness. I mean pain. I have to see how my shoulder bounces back, how it reacts (after a throwing session)," said Martinez, who was 7-2 with a league-leading 2.26 earned-run average and 150 strikeouts at the time of his injury.

"I'm not going to rush it. I'm going to make sure I'm okay before I'm going to get into a game," said Martinez, who will turn 30 in October. "If God keeps me healthy, I'll be back. I can't wait to get back. I'm not used to sitting around."

back to the playoffs in 1999.

Martinez had to leave Game 1 of the first round of the Division Series against Cleveland because of pain in the back of his right shoulder. But with the Sox' backs against the wall, Martinez ignored the pain, courageously coming out of the bullpen at Jacobs Field and authoring six hitless, scoreless innings as Boston overtook the Indians in Game 5, capping a dramatic series win.

He also beat the Yankees in Game 3 of the American League Championship Series, easily outdueling Roger Clemens for Boston's only victory in the series.

Martinez went seven shutout innings, permitting only two hits, fanning 12.

"That game, though, scared Martinez, forcing him to consider his baseball mortality."

"Against Cleveland, I pulled a tendon. I knew it," said Martinez.

"The doctor said I shouldn't pitch, but being in the playoffs, I had to. The Cleveland game was not as bad as against New York. I was in terrible pain. I thought I'd need surgery at the end of the year. It was a painful winter. If I feel pain like that again, I'll be gone."

Meanwhile, it has been painful for Martinez to sit on the sidelines and not be able to help as the Red Sox try to keep their rotation together with duct tape, string and a host of veterans, trying to rebound from injuries.

"I'm not used to sitting around. That's why sometimes I don't stay around the park so long. It makes me uncomfortable. I get frustrated. It gets you moody. I don't want my teammates seeing me like that. I get depressed watching it on TV."

But Martinez still seems optimistic he'll be able to return before the end of the season. He just knows he has to take it one step at a time.

The Professor of Pitching

Maddux allows no free passes

ATLANTA (AP) — Contrary to his image as a nerdy, scholarly craftsman, Greg Maddux followed the customary path to the mound.

Growing up, he could throw harder than most of the guys on his team.

"I threw cheese, man," Maddux said, flashing that sophomoric grin of his.

Then came his sophomore year at Vandy High School in Las Vegas. The coach, Ralph Medar, didn't care what the radar gun showed. He was more concerned with what the ball did on its way to the plate.

"He told me that movement was not important, that velocity," Maddux recalled. "He was the first one to teach me that. When you're 14 or 15 years old, all you want to do is throw hard."

Medar died during Maddux's senior year at Valley, denied the opportunity to coach his prodigy. The prized student would apply those lessons.

Maddux took quickly to his gift for making a pitch dip and duck on its trip through the strike zone. Instinctively, he seemed to know what would happen if he fudged on his grip or slightly changed his motion. He homed in on his target and knew just how to get the ball there.

"Control is like running fast or jumping high," Maddux said. "Some guys are just going to have their control."

Well, this guy could probably knock the wings off a goat from

No walking

Greg Maddux set a new National League record Tuesday, pitching 70 consecutive innings without a walk.

National League

June 20-Aug. 7, 2001 Innings 70

Atlanta Braves

May 17-June 22, 1978 68

Randy Jones

San Diego Padres

June 19-July 18, 1973 68

Christy Mathewson

New York Giants

American League

Aug. 3-Sept. 30, 1962 84.1

Bill Fischer

Kansas City Athletics

SOURCE: Elias Sports Bureau AP

60 feet, 6 inches. His mastery of the spheroid has been taken to almost absurd levels, evidenced by the current streak of 70 1/3 innings without allowing a walk.

Maddux already eclipsed the NL record and finds himself within reach of the major league mark of 84 2/3, set by Bill Fischer of the 1962 Kansas City Athletics.

"The thing about it," said pitcher John Burkett, one of Maddux's teammates with the Atlanta Braves, "he's winning too. You can't just go out there trying not to walk people. If you do that, you'll get killed."

Indeed, Fischer, for example, went 4-12 with a 3.95 ERA during his record-setting season, although he also played for a dis-

mal team.

Maddux is the first to admit that he doesn't go to the mound focusing merely on throwing strikes. Sure, he never wants to walk the leadoff hitter or give a free pass with two outs. But he knows that pitching is all about setting up hitters from the outer reaches of the strike zone — and beyond.

"I think it's perfectly OK to walk guys. If the timing is right," Maddux said. "Everybody talks about the streak. I'm more proud that I've only lost one game during that time. To me, that means more than not walking somebody."

In this era of the Big Unit, when every team is looking for the next 6-foot-10 fastballer, Maddux thrives by denying the norm. If he was coming along today, he might not even get a look from scouts who shy away from skinny guys barely 6 feet. Add a pair of glasses — which Maddux does when he's away from the field — and he comes across more as a college professor than an elite athlete.

"When you're on the outside looking in, you're wondering who is this nerdy guy?" said outfielder Brian Jordan, who played against Maddux for several years before joining the Braves in 1999. "But when he gets out on the mound, he's the professor of pitching."

Maddux is also a certain Hall of Famer, with credentials that include four-straight Cy Young awards from 1992-95 and 14 straight seasons with at least 15 wins, a mark eclipsed only by Cy Young himself.

Once again, Maddux is right in the middle of the Cy Young battle, providing the most serious

challenge to Arizona's Randy Johnson and Curt Schilling.

While the Diamondbacks duo are poster boys for power pitching, Maddux is the candidate of those who prefer a more thoughtful approach from their mounds-

men.

He was never a dominating presence — and that's even more obvious these days, when he's getting by with a 35-year-old arm that has nearly 3,000 innings on the odometer.

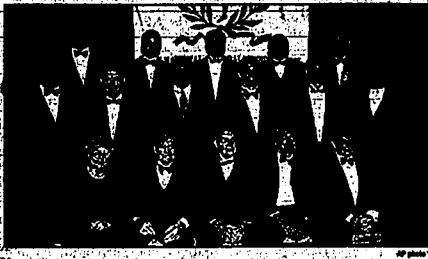
Maddux is past his prime — that was 1994-95, when he was a combined 35-8 with a stunning 1.59 ERA — but no one has a better understanding of how the game should be played.

From watching Maddux, Burkett learned that an inside fastball is the most effective weapon against a left-handed hitter — no matter how hard a pitcher throws. Maddux comes at those hitters with a fastball that fades away and a cutter that slices in on the hands.

"I used to like facing Maddux," Jordan said. "You knew you were going to get something to hit. I would usually swing at the first pitch. If he gets ahead in the count, you're in trouble because his ball moves so much."

Maddux is coming up on the two-month anniversary of his last walk, drawn by Florida's Charles Johnson on June 20. Since then, 275 hitters have been forced to earn their way on base — only 18 receiving even the slightest glimmer of hope with a three-ball count.

"I'm just trying to win," he said. "If I don't walk anybody, great. But it's more important to win than it is not to walk some-



Inductees to the 2000-01 College Football Hall of Fame gather in New York in December. From left to right, front row are: Margaret Talboom for her late husband Eddie; Bob Dove; Hoagy Sewell; Stan Jones; and Joe Schmidt. Second row: Marcus Allen; Forest Eveshewski; Michael Haynes; Billy Ray Smith; Jerry Hoge; and John Elway; Back row: Dan Dierdorf; Johnny Musso; Jerry Donnell; Johnny Rodgers; and Bob Rupp representing his late brother Kurt.

Haynes joins college Hall of Fame inductees

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Mike Haynes never dreamed of joining the College Football Hall of Fame. He dreamed of winning the Heisman trophy.

He didn't care that no defensive player had ever won the trophy or that Ohio State's Archie Griffin was the favorite to win it a second straight time when Haynes was a senior at Arizona State in 1975.

"I knew as a defensive back it was pretty hard, but I thought that defensive backs deserved more recognition," Haynes said Friday.

There were a lot of awards for running and punting backs, but for defensive backs there wasn't much.

Even in pro football there wasn't much. It was a position that wasn't highly thought of.

Haynes didn't win the Heisman. In fact, the top five players to receive votes were all running backs.

Haynes was inducted into the hall of fame player, though, both professionally and in college.

He tackled Stan Jones, former offensive line player and quarterback. He tackled Bill Kiser, former Auburn receiver. Freddie Scott and Margaret Talboom, widow of former Wyoming halfback and South Bend native Eddie Talboom, spoke.

Mrs. Talboom recalled her husband's surprise when he got the application for the hall.

"I remember him sitting at the kitchen table and saying, 'I don't know if I'm worthy of this,'" she said. "He was a school teacher. He was an educator."

Talboom started college at Notre Dame but interrupted his career to serve as an Army medic during World War II and got married.

When the war was over, Notre Dame didn't want to take Talboom back because he was married, so he accepted a scholarship to Wake Forest in Winston-Salem, N.C.

From 1948-50, Talboom set the Cowboys' still-standing career rushing touch-down record with 34. In the NCAA record book, Talboom ranks fifth overall for the average points scored per game with 10.8.

In 1950, he led the Cowboys to their first undefeated season. Others who will be enshrined are: New Orleans tight end, Bill Kiser; Oklahoma center-linebacker Kurt Burris; Notre Dame end Bob Dove; Georgia defensive back Terry Hoge; Alabama halfback Johnny Musso; Pittsburgh line-backer-tailback Joe Schmidt; Texas guard Hank Swell; Arkansas defensive end Billy Ray Smith; Navy end Dick Duden; tackle John Outland of Kansas and Penn and coaches Terry Donahue of UCLA and Forest Eveshewski of Hamilton, Washington State and Texas.

Among the players from smaller schools to be enshrined are: Grambling quarterback Doug Williams, Indiana of Pennsylvania defensive end Jim Harlett, who now coaches the New Orleans Saints; Holy Cross defensive back-halfback Gordie Luckbaun and coaches Joseph Fock of Westminster College and Ace Mumford of Jarvis Christian College, Bishop College, Texas College and Southern University.

The enshrinement events got under way Friday with a breakfast at which former Maryland

Today he will be enshrined into the College Football Hall of Fame along with former Stanford quarterback John Elway, former Southern Cal tailback Marcus Allen and former Nebraska wingback Johnny Rodgers.

Starzz beat Mercury, jump into third place

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Adrienne Goodson scored 15 points as the Utah Starzz beat Phoenix 69-57 Friday night, extending the Mercury's losing streak to a franchise record.

WNBA

Williams had 12 rebounds and 10 points, and Margo Dydek added 13 points and 11 rebounds for the Starzz, who have won nine of their last 10 games.

The Starzz (18-16) move into third place in the Western Conference, a half game behind the second-place Houston Comets (18-11). Utah secured its first-ever playoff berth while Phoenix will miss the postseason for the second time in franchise history.

Ann Wauters and Chastity Melvin each scored 12 points for Charlotte. Wauters added 10 rebounds.

The Sting (16-14), who opened the season 1-10, extended their winning streak to five games.

Merikla Jones scored 25 points to lead Cleveland (22-8), which finished 14-2 at home this season.

The Rockers, the No. 1 seed in the East, will have home-court advantage throughout the conference playoffs.

Shock 69, Mystics 63
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Elena Tornikidou scored 21 points as Detroit extended Washington's losing streak to four games.

Jae Kingi added 16 points and five assists as Detroit (9-21) kept up its five-game winning streak. Edwina Brown scored 12 points for the Shock.

Riggs wins Federated Auto Parts 200

GLADEVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Scott Riggs raced to his fourth NASCAR Craftsman-Truck Series of the season Friday night, leading 131 of 150 laps in the Federated Auto Parts 200.

Riggs, who led the inaugural truck race at Nashville Superspeedway by nine seconds after his final pit stop, saw his margin over teammate Ted Musgrave shrink to a half-dozen truck lengths at the checkered flag.

The winner's Dodge averaged 132.456 mph as just two caution flags — none after the 34th lap — slowed the pace. The victory was worth \$44,635 plus a \$10,000 bonus from sponsor Craftsman for winning from the pole position.

"I had plenty of cushion," said Riggs, reflecting on Musgrave's last-ditch charge, "but I kept charging as hard as I could. I felt Ted putting the heat on me early so I knew he had a strong truck."

Musgrave, who also has won four times in 2001, spent extra time on pit road while his crew made a chassis adjustment during his final stop on the 94th lap. "The gap just got too big for me to run him down," he explained.

Clayton Kershaw finished third in a Ford, the final driver to complete the full race distance. Joe Ruttman was fourth in a Dodge, followed by Travis Kvapil, who overcame an early brush with the 4-way to recover from a 24th-place restart in a Ford.

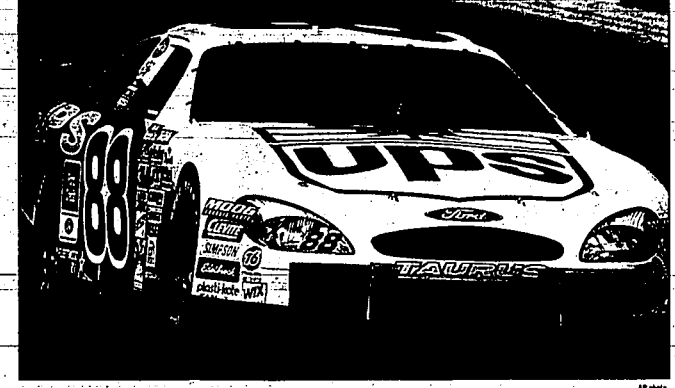
Terry Cook, Greg Biffle, Dennis Setzer, Lance Norick and Coy Gibbs completed the top 10.

Points runner-up Jarrett wins pole at Watkins Glen

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — Dale Jarrett, badly in need of a good finish after falling far from the lead in the Winston Cup standings, got off to a great start Friday night when he won the pole at Watkins Glen International.

Trailing Jeff Gordon by 160 points, Jarrett will start the Global Crossing 12 positions ahead of him Sunday. Track position is of special importance on a road course, where there is no draft.

Jarrett drove his Ford around the 1.8-mile, 2.45-mile layout in 1 minute, 11.84 seconds at a track record of 122,698 mph. He beat Robert Yates Racing teammate Ricky Rudd, who turned a lap at



Dale Jarrett competes during the eses during qualifying for the NASCAR Winston Cup Global Crossing at the Glen in Watkins Glen, N.Y., Friday. Jarrett took the pole with a lap of 122,698 mph.

122-301.

Jarrett, the 1999 series champion, lost the points lead two weeks ago, and fell farther behind when Gordon won the Brickyard 400 last Sunday. So he knows he needs to produce this weekend on a track where Gordon has won three times.

Gordon's teammate, Jerry Nadeau, was a surprise as the third qualifier. He went 122,235 in his Chevrolet, and will start inside Robby Gordon. Subbing for the injured Mike Skinner, Gordon got around at 122,218.

Starting fifth will be the Ford of Rusty Wallace, whose lap at 122,042 was one of 13 faster than his two-year-old track record of 121,234. Ron Fellows, one of several moonlighting road-racing aces and the second-place finisher here in 1999, was next in a Chevy, going 121,956.

Todd Bodine, Scott Pruett, John Andretti and rookie Kevin Harvick completed the top 10.

Manufacturers work on stock car safety

While NASCAR has been investigating the crash that killed Dale Earnhardt, automakers have been working to make cars and drivers safer.

General Motors, Chrysler and Ford have been developing and testing six-way seat harnesses, head and neck restraint systems, safer seats and, most important, cars with front ends that protect drivers better in crashes.

Car safety is at the center of the NASCAR investigation of Earnhardt's fatal wreck, the Orlando Sentinel reported Friday, citing sources close to the investigation who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The investigation found cars don't have enough crush resistance in the front ends to adequately protect drivers in crashes, the newspaper said.

The investigation also will not blame Earnhardt's death on a broken seat belt, the Sentinel reported, despite NASCAR's earlier assertion that it played a role.

NASCAR would not comment on the Sentinel article. The results of the investigation are to be released Aug. 21 in Atlanta.

The manufacturers have been involved in the Earnhardt investigation, but emphasize they have not yet seen the results of the study by some 54 safety experts.

The automakers have, however, been working with NASCAR

on driver safety since before Earnhardt's deadly crash at the Feb. 18 Daytona 500, and even before the deaths last year of drivers Adam Petty, Kenny Irwin Jr. and Tony Roper.

Earnhardt, Petty and Irwin died from skull fractures caused by a whipping motion of the head at the moment of impact. Roper died from massive head injuries.

De Ferran, Castroneves top in CART practice

LEXINGTON, Ohio — The front row for Sunday's CART Miller Lite 200 might have a familiar look.

Teammates Gil de Ferran and Helio Castroneves, who qualified first and second for last year's race, had the top two times in Friday's practice round at the Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course.

De Ferran, who shares the course record of 124,394 mph with Dario Franchitti, had a fast lap of 122,882 mph around the 13-turn, 2.25-mile course in the hills of north central Ohio.

Castroneves, last year's race winner, was second at 122,729 mph, with no one else within a 1 mph of the Penske Racing teammates, who finished 1-2 in 2000.

Hingis, Davenport reach estyle.com Classic semifinals

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Martina Hingis and Lindsay Davenport, each bothy by nagging and tennis injuries as they tussled on the U.S. Open, won quarterfinal matches Friday in the estyle.com Classic.

No. 3 seed Kim Clijsters of Belgium wasn't so lucky. The 18-year-old lost 7-6 (3), 6-3 to fifth-seeded Nathalie Tauziat of France.

Two-time defending champion Serena Williams played sixth-seeded Monica Seles in a late match.

Hingis, the top seed, defeated No. 12 Amy Frazier 6-2, 6-3 in 69 minutes to set up a semifinal with either Williams or Seles.

Hingis has been bothered by a recurring stress reaction to her left foot since last week's Acura Classic in Carlsbad. She withdrew from next week's tournament in Toronto, and once she's done in California she plans to rest until the U.S. Open begins Aug. 27.

Davenport struggled for the second time in three matches after beating seventh-seed Elena Dementieva of Russia 5-7, 6-2, 6-2. She will play Tauziat in today's other semifinal.

Kuerten takes lead in ATP race, advances to semifinals

MASON, Ohio — Gustavo Kuerten took the lead in the ATP Champions Race, beating Yevgeny Kafelnikov 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 on Friday night to advance to the semifinals of the Tennis Masters Series-Cincinnati.

The victory gave the Brazilian enough points to overtake Andre Agassi in the year-to-date race among four players.

Kuerten broke Kafelnikov in the first game, won the set with no further breaks and appeared to be cruising to an easy win.

In a match that was postponed because of a late afternoon thunderstorm, Lleyton Hewitt beat Ivan Ljubicic 7-5 (3), 6-7 (3), 6-4.

Earlier, eighth-seeded Patrick Rafter beat Greg Rusedski 5-7, 6-5 (6), 6-4.



Australia's Patrick Rafter rallies during his quarterfinal match with Greg Rusedski, of Great Britain, at the Tennis Masters Series-Cincinnati tournament Friday in Mason, Ohio.

Sting 55, Rockers 53
CLEVELAND — Andrea Stinson scored 21 points to lead the Charlotte Sting to a 55-53 victory over the Cleveland Rockers on Friday night.

Stinson scored 21 points to lead the Charlotte Sting to a 55-53 victory over the Cleveland Rockers on Friday night.

scored 19 points and Tonya Washington added 11.

Sol 72, Fever 67, OT

MIAMI — Sheri Sam scored seven of her 21 points in overtime as Miami clinched at least the No. 3 seed in the Eastern Conference with a victory over Iowa.

Elena Baranova added 21 points as Miami (19-11) won its fourth straight overall and eighth straight at home.

Rookie center Ruth Riley added 11 points for the Sol, who have won 13 of their last 15 games.

Liberty 77, Miracle 67

NEW YORK — Vickie Johnson scored 17 points and Crystal Robinson added 16 as New York beat Orlando.

Nyckasha Sales had 21 points and five rebounds for the Miracle. Traci McWilliams-Franklin added 16 points, and Shannon Johnson finished with 15.

Sooners

Continued from B1

graphed football from the '85 title team went for \$600.

The fans also saw a video called "Great Expectations," with OU President David Boren proclaiming: "We have no small dreams ... We dream of national championships," and a Stoops ending with, "It is easy to see Oklahoma is back."

Stoops, too, is back for his third season.

He was wooed by the Cleveland Browns in the offseason, but signed a contract extension boosting his annual salary to \$2 million — second to the top figure in college football, the \$2.1 million earned by Florida coach Steve Spurrier.

How much did the national title cost?

Stoops' new salary is nearly three times what he started out making last season. He opened at \$700,000. The Board of Regents doubled it to \$1.4 million in October and he wound up earning \$1,975 million thanks to reaching all the incentives in the

new deal.

Even before winning the championship with a 13-2 victory over Florida State, recruiting dividends began with dominating early season victories over Texas, Kansas State and Nebraska.

A top-notch class of recruits was signed, including linebacker Tommie Harris of Killeen, Texas, a player coveted by the Longhorns and expected to contribute this season, a season that could be historic.

Only two other schools, Alabama and Nebraska, won consecutive titles two times. The Sooners won theirs in 1955-56 under Bud Wilkinson and in 1974-75 under Switzer.

"We like the pursuit of it, and going after it and we'll enjoy it again this year," Stoops says.

"But we won't get caught up in all that."

What fans will get caught up in is whether Hybl can do what Heupel did. There is a key similarity — both players are fathers as coaches.

But Stoops says Hybl has learned more than Heupel to lead the ins and outs of an intricate, high-scoring offense.

"Everyone wants to raise the quarterback issue, but Mike has been prepping for this for two years," Stoops says. "Plus, he's supported by experienced receivers and our offensive line has exceptional talent."

While the Sooners worked their way up the polls in the first two months of last season before taking over No. 1 with a 31-14 win over the Cornhuskers on Oct. 28, they will be a Stoops, though, doesn't see it that way.

"Texas is our rival and Kansas State had our game circled," Stoops says about the two big games the Sooners played before beating the Huskers.

"We handled it well. We used to having a bull's-eye now. It gives us more confidence."

Everyone will be watching from the start, against North Carolina on Aug. 25.

SPORTS

Townsend wins national title

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sean Townsend has three goals to win a national gymnastics title, go to the Olympics and medal in either the Summer Games or the world championships.

Two down, one to go.
The 2000 Olympian won his first national title Friday night rebounding from a fall on the high bar to easily beat Brett McClure. Townsend finished with 109.200 points, 1.425 points ahead of McClure.

And as Townsend landed his vault, his final event, he knew the title was his. No sooner had his feet slammed into the mat with a solid thud than coach Kevin Mazeika threw up his hands and pumped his fists.

Townsend was grinning as he and Mazeika slapped hands, and the crowd cheered as Townsend held up his fist in triumph. He waved as he trotted off the floor.

McClure was content with 107.725 points. Olympian Stephen McCain finished third, a nice recovery from his 10th-place finish in the preliminaries. Raj Bhavsar, a member of Ohio State's national championship team, was fourth.

The four automatically qualify for the world championships, to be held Oct. 28-Nov. 4 in Ghent, Belgium. A selection committee picked the national team and Guard Young of Orem, Utah, as the other two members.

Hamm, who finished 14th in the all-around at the Sydney Olympics, didn't compete in the all-around but broke his right leg earlier this summer. But he did one event Friday night, the still rings, to preserve his eligibil-



Sean Townsend of Dallas performs his vault during the U.S. Gymnastics Championships on Friday in Philadelphia.

U.S. Championships

ty for worlds.
Hamm's twin brother, Morgan, definitely won't be competing at worlds. He injured his shoulder in June, and a specialist told him this week it'll be another four months before he can compete.

Blaine Wilson has had an iron-clad grip on the national title the last five years, and he admitted it was hard being a spectator this year. Wilson had surgery three weeks ago to repair a torn rotator cuff and can't train until January.

"It's painful to sit here watching someone take away the title that's been yours for five years,"

Wilson said before Friday's meet. At least Townsend will do him proud. The Texan made no secret of how badly he wanted this title, and he backed up his words on the floor. His only trouble Friday came on his high-bar dismount. He soared off the bar and high into the air, somersaulting twice before coming down — on his knees.

But he made sure he didn't lose any more ground. His tumbling runs on the floor exercise were huge, and he struck his last landing so surely he may as well have landed in a vat of glue.

And his routine on the still rings was impressive. Suspended 8.5 feet in the air, with only the small pair of rings to support him-

self, he pressed himself so easily into handstands he looked like he was doing it on the floor.

Flag raises NCAA's ire

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The NCAA will not schedule championship events in South Carolina until at least 2004, because the Confederate flag is displayed on the Statehouse grounds.

The NCAA executive committee approved the two-year moratorium Friday on selecting South Carolina sites for events such as the men's basketball tournament games.

South Carolina lawmakers, under pressure of a boycott by the NAACP, removed the Confederate flag last year from atop the Statehouse dome and House and Senate chambers. However, the Legislature raised a similar flag at the Confederate Soldier Monument on Statehouse grounds.

The NCAA's moratorium will begin with the 2002-03 academic year and run through 2004. The NCAA had earlier announced that events already awarded to South Carolina sites would not be moved.

The National Association of Basketball Coaches had wanted the NCAA to move the first and second rounds of the 2002 men's basketball regionals from Greenville, S.C.

Among the criteria the NCAA said would be reviewed during the moratorium was whether South Carolina could provide "an atmosphere of respect for and sensitivity to the dignity of every person."

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Chess players struggle with idea of drug tests

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — If the U.S. Chess Federation gets its way, the game will be included in the Olympics — as long as the competitors agree to the drug tests.

The Federation Internationale des Echecs, the organization leading the push, has already begun testing for substances banned at the Olympics in an effort to boost its credentials.

That has rankled some players who see the organization leading the logistical headache and a logical absurdity.

"What, human-growth hormones so we can bang the clock harder?" said Jim Leade, a U.S. representative to FIDE who thinks the organization is being too strict. "It absolutely registers as ridiculous."

The issue is on the agenda today at the U.S. Chess Federation's annual meeting here, which coincides with the end of the 102nd U.S. Open.

Delegates will debate motions to ban testing at U.S. events. Many say they are dumbfounded by the drug-testing proposals, but are willing to sacrifice to help make chess an Olympic sport.

Chess enthusiasts acknowledge that their bid is unusual, but insist the game is a legitimate sport.

"It's competitive, it requires endurance," said George Defets, executive director of the U.S. Chess Federation. "It's a mind game that tests the stamina of each chess player. I think the Olympics will benefit from seeing how other sports that are not so physical, though mentally fierce, compete."

FIDE says chess has Olympic-scale appeal, with 156 member federations and 5 million registered players. It has applied for consideration and has received official recognition from the International Olympic Committee. But that's only a first step.

IOC spokeswoman Emmanuelle Moreau said there is no possibility of adding chess at the 2004 Games in Athens, which has already reached its cap of 10,000 athletes. Chess wouldn't work at the Winter Games — rules allow only sports played on ice or snow.

Moreau also said Olympic officials will not add sports unless others drop out, and chess backers note that at least a dozen other sports including fin swimming, surfing, billiards, want to become Olympic events.

Then there's the question of whether the chess federation gets its way, the game will be included in the Olympics — as long as the competitors agree to the drug tests.

The Olympic Charter includes guidelines to ensure only widely popular sports are included, such as requiring participation in 75 countries and at least four continents. But other than banning sports that use motors, the IOC has discretion to determine what constitutes a sport.

"We always thought that sport should involve some element of physical skill," said Dick Pound, an IOC member from Canada. He said chess had little chance of becoming an Olympic sport.

Chess officials say drug testing is more than a hoop to jump through — it may even be necessary.

"At first I was making jokes, too," said Dr. Stephen Press, a New Jersey physician who is on FIDE's medical commission. "My initial reaction was, unless we get a Bulgarian weightlifter who's playing chess, we're probably not going to catch anybody."

Press changed his mind after reading research on substances that can enhance brain performance and hearing that chess players from Cuba and eastern bloc countries physically exercised to train.

Although FIDE's tests at a youth tournament in Argentina last month were all negative, Press said he believes some top international players do use banned substances.

So You Want To Be...

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- Government accountants have to make sure the government's records are right. They also check the records of people who do business with the government.

Most accountants work about 40 hours a week. However, tax accountants work longer hours in the months leading up to the date taxes are due on April 15.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Company signs on as host dealership

TWIN FALLS - Randy Hansen Auto Plex said it signed on as an official host dealership for the Salt Lake 2001 Olympic Torch Relay.

The dealership will plan festivities for the public to welcome the Olympic flame when it arrives in Twin Falls Jan. 26.

As a host, Randy Hansen Auto Plex said it will:

- Pick a local torchbearer.
- Host a viewing party when the flame is carried through Twin Falls.
- Turn the dealership into a "hot spot for information" about the torch relay.

Use vehicle decals, banners, window posters, collectible pins, and other merchandise beginning in the fall.

Host the Corvette Signature Car - which will travel across the country heralding the flame's arrival - one to five days before the flame comes.

Showcase an Olympic torch in a dedicated display case for the public to view following the event.

Potlatch Corp. plywood plant will be torn down

HERCE - The former Potlatch Corp. Jayve plywood plant is being torn apart.

What was a wood and steel building covering about 275,000 square feet of work area will be reduced to scrap metal and wood chips and shipped by rail to the Portland, Ore., area.

The once-bustling mill that ran for 35 years and employed 215 people before closing in September 2000 sits mostly quiet as a nine-member crew takes down the structure. Sprinklers continue to water the huge stack of logs out behind the plant in the log yard, which remains in use.

"By the end of August or mid-September the entire building should be on the ground," said Rick Culppepper, who has owned management of the mill just before it closed. He now oversees the demolition.

"Over the next two to three weeks the remaining metal will be processed and removed from the site. And then it will just be a matter of taking down the building," Culppepper said.

The only thing that will remain will be the football field-sized concrete floor. Culppepper said Potlatch may put asphalt on top of the concrete and use the slab for log storage.

Grant denial angers Eastern Idaho officials

ST. ANTHONY - Fremont County officials are aggravated that the Kempthorne administration declined to include their proposal in this week's award of \$2.7 million in grants under the governor's rural development initiative.

"I just don't think the folks in Boise really understand the economic and employment picture in Fremont County," County Commission Chairman Glenn Davis said in a statement.

Davis complained that his county's request for a \$227,000 state grant to assist expansion of a call center in St. Anthony was the only one of the projects presented to the Idaho Economic Advisory Council to be denied a grant.

But Commerce Department officials pointed out that presentations were also made for projects from Sugar City and Firth and neither received grants.

Fremont County did receive a smaller grant in June to hire an economic-development strategist, and it also is a beneficiary of the \$30 million the state received from the federal government for economic development in eastern Idaho as part of the 1995 nuclear waste cleanup agreement.

Projects proposed by the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, Shoshone and Jerome counties and Gooding, Mackay, Council and Cascade split the \$2.7 million handed out by the state this week under both Gov. Kempthorne's Rural Community Development Grant program and the federal Community Development Block Grant program.

Commerce Department officials said the problem has always been more viable projects than there is money.

Don't look for jets yet

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - This year's sluggish boarding numbers in Twin Falls pose no threat that SkyWest Airlines will diminish its air service to Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, an airline official said Friday.

The first half of 2001 saw 6 percent fewer SkyWest boardings than in first-half 2000, the Twin Falls airport reported. June's total was down 11 percent.

"Other communities are seeing the same decline with the softening economy," said Steven Hart, SkyWest's vice president of market development. "There's nothing terribly unusual about what we're seeing in Twin Falls."

The Delta Connection carrier - with five departures daily to Salt Lake City and five arrivals - is the only airline flying out of Joslin Field, though the airport also handles

Official sees no threat to airline in M.V.

chartered flights and private planes.

"SkyWest is satisfied with travelers' use of all of its flights, Hart said Friday. But he doesn't expect to see the airline add more soon.

Nor does he expect jets to land at Joslin Field anytime soon.

Delta has suggested it wants SkyWest to operate exclusively with regional jets, Hart said. That presents the possibility of jets on the Twin Falls-Salt Lake route.

Hart said in late 1999 that regional jets could land daily at the Twin Falls airport sometime before 2005, replacing the Brasilia turbo-propeller plane used now for Twin Falls-Salt Lake flights.

"That's probably still the time frame we're looking at," Hart said Friday.

Joslin Field's Airport Manager Bill Carberry said he has a hunch

regional jets won't arrive until 2004 or 2005.

Carberry recently returned from an air service conference in Utah, attended by Delta and SkyWest representatives. They told him not to look for regional jets here soon, but they said the Brasilia turbo-prop will continue to be an important part of the fleet, Carberry said.

He hopes to expand on market research led by former Airport Manager David Allen to build a case for more flights to and from Twin Falls and more direct destinations - through SkyWest or another carrier.

"It would be wonderful if we could get a commuter-to-connect us to Boise," Carberry said. The idea is to let local travelers start their air trips here instead of driving to Boise.

Similar aims were behind

Allen's study. "I think it didn't bring the results he was hoping," Carberry said.

No inhaled.

Twin Falls in April 1997 had lost Horizon Air's unprofitable service to Boise, leaving only flights to Salt Lake on SkyWest.

Washington-based Harbor Air said in January 2000 it was conducting a market feasibility review for service between Joslin Field and Boise, a prospect that had Allen and local business lead-er-excited.

But Harbor Air has made no announcements since then. And Carberry this week said no airlines have current negotiations with Joslin Field about bringing service to Twin Falls.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicvalley.com

READY TO FLY



Passengers board a Skywest commuter jet at Salt Lake International Airport Monday in Salt Lake City.

New planes increase airports' competition

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - When managers at the newly bustling Salt Lake International Airport look to the future they see travelers siphoned off by surrounding airports in the West.

The chief weapon in the competition's arsenal is a new class of commuter jets popularized on the East Coast in the mid-90s and now increasingly used in the West.

While other airports steal Salt Lake City's travelers through the use of regional jets, the Utah hub also will be looking for new markets to cannibalize.

The twin-engine regional jets,

seating on average 50 people, extend the reach of airlines, making it easier for passengers to fly across a third of the country, instead of having to make connections in hubs such as Salt Lake City, Atlanta or Denver.

"Our dominance in certain markets may be challenged," said Buzz Hunt, marketing director for the Salt Lake City airport. He recently put together a marketing program outlining Salt Lake City's chief competition - Denver, Phoenix, Las Vegas and Seattle.

He cited Bozeman, Mont., as an example of the influence regional jets are having on the airline industry. That city now is

served by United's regional jets to Denver as well as Delta flights to Salt Lake City. Two years ago United did not fly from Bozeman into Denver, and many connecting passengers came through Salt Lake City.

The regional jets tend to be used on routes of about 500 miles, although they are capable of going up to 1,200 miles. They fly about the same speed as larger jets, significantly faster than a turboprop.

"These (jets) fill a gap in the market, especially for cities where demand does not warrant frequent service but that are further away than where a turboprop will fly," said Ken Swartz,

spokesman for Bombardier Aerospace Regional Aircraft, the world's largest manufacturer of regional jets.

He said the company is trying to fill orders for 651 jets, more than the total number produced by the company in the past 10 years.

Since the industry was deregulated in 1978, airlines have established strong spheres of influence that revolve around hubs.

For instance, most flights into small Idaho and Montana cities are served by Delta, and connect through Salt Lake City; most flights to small Colorado and Wyoming cities are served by

Please see JETS, Page B9

U.S. sugar generates jobs

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - You can thank America's sweet tooth for 372,228 jobs and \$8.5 billion pumped into the economy.

Throw in the multiplier effect of that money rippling through restaurants, gas stations and manufacturers in rural America and you're looking at \$21 billion conservatively. Still, that's \$5.1 billion lower than in the mid-1990s, reflecting a substantial drop in sweetener prices.

The information will be useful in helping Congress understand the impact of the sugar industry as the United States enters

Editor's note
A longer version of this story appears in today's edition of Ag Weekly, The Times-News' agricultural publication.

what could be the most intense period-of-trade negotiations in American history, said David Goodlett of Florida. Goodlett was among the participants attending the 18th International Sweetener Symposium at Sun Valley this week.

The study, which excluded low-cal sweeteners - a multibillion-dollar industry in its own right - showed American farmers raised 32.4 million short tons or \$945 million worth of beets on 1.5 million acres in 2000.

That accounted for 16,186 full-time jobs, 30,457 seasonal jobs or the equivalent of 23,358 full-time jobs.

Please see SUGAR, Page B8

Producers support quotas

The Associated Press

BOISE - Idaho sugar beet farmers and processors are supporting a system of production quotas included in the farm bill before Congress, but the effort will fail without tighter trade restrictions.

The goal is to restore balance of supply and demand to the market, said Luther Markwart, chairman of the American Sugar Alliance and executive vice president of the American Sugarbeet Growers Association.

Prices for Idaho sugar beets dropped from \$42 a ton in 1999 to \$31 last year.

Markwart, who was in Sun Valley this week for the 18th International Sweetener Symposium, said the quota system in the farm bill has been used before.

Growers can plant as many acres as they like, and processors can still produce as much sugar as they want, Markwart said.

But, when production exceeds demand, the U.S. Department of Agriculture can require processors to postpone sale of the sugar.

Processors would then have to store the sugar at their expense until demand returns.

Larry Corry, president of Amalgamated Sugar Co., the grower-owned cooperative that runs all four of Idaho's processing plants in Magic Valley and elsewhere, said the quotas could cost companies if they had to store sugar. But he predicted most could avoid a surplus by balancing production with processing.

Idaho Sugar Beets Association President Perry Meuleman of Rupert said quotas are one of the best ways to increase prices.

"Right now, many growers are in trouble. If we don't get higher prices, we're done," Meuleman and the others,

Please see QUOTAS, Page B8

Coalition commissions some leaders

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

WENDELL - A new rural coalition for economic development on Friday elected a partial slate of leaders and commissioned some of them with finding a development specialist for the region.

Of the 16 municipalities to be served by the fledgling Rural Magic Valley - Economic Development Association, only 11 had representatives to a meeting Friday in Wendell, volunteer organizer Diane Boyd said.

Those folks were confirmed Friday as the first 11 members of the new association's board, which could grow to 18 seats if all the municipalities decide to be active, Boyd said. The Idaho Department of Commerce and perhaps the College of Southern Idaho will hold nonvoting seats on the board.

The rural Magic Valley association this summer won a \$45,000 grant - which could grow to \$135,000 over three years - as part of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's new Rural Economic Development Outreach Program. The grant and similar ones awarded around the state will fund full-time economic-development specialists to work on business retention, expansion and diversification projects.

CSI agreed Friday to act as the fiscal agent dispersing the state grant money, CSI Vice President of Instruction Jerry Beck said. He was unsure whether the college would hold a seat on the rural association's board.

"I imagine if they offer us a nonvoting member, we will be there," Beck said.

Five of the new board members will also act as a search committee to make the local hire, Boyd said. They are Randy Suter of Jerome County, chairing the search, and Sharon Newton of Gooding, Jon Leach of Gooding, Mary Kay Bennett of Shoshone and Steve Katz of Buhl.

Also on the governing board are Travis Rothweiler of Jerome, Rusty Parker of Lincoln County, Carolyn Elexson of Gooding County, Carl Montgomery of Eden, James Scott of Hagerman and Wanless Southwick of

Please see RURAL, Page B9

Hospital funds CSI scholarships

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - College nursing programs got a boost this week as Magic Valley Regional Medical Center announced its latest contribution to a local job-creation campaign is earmarked for nursing scholarships.

Magic Valley Regional said it recently contributed \$20,000 to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Business Plus II effort. The money is part of the hospital's total commitment of \$100,000 over several years.

Funded by donations, Business Plus II is a \$1.5 million economic-development campaign to recruit new businesses to the area, help current businesses expand and support work-force development.

Magic Valley Regional said its contribution will be used for scholarships to the College of Southern Idaho's associate's degree nursing program and its accelerated program.

"Education plays a key role in fostering a healthy economy," Jerry Hart, chief executive at the hospital, said in a statement. "This funding will be used to help people who are interested in health-care careers. These are the people who will bring us the care we need in our community well into the future."

The Business Plus II donation is part of the total \$6.6 million in community benefit programs funded by Magic Valley Regional last year. These include non-billed programs and

Please see COLLEGE, Page B8

MONEY

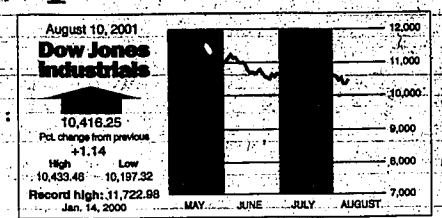
Blue chip stocks rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue chip stocks rose Friday after a government report on the inflation appears under control, but the big advance led few to believe that Wall Street has suddenly become optimistic about an economic turnaround.

While the gains for well-known companies were a positive sign, analysts warned they were probably no more than a blip. Similar upticks this year have usually been erased within days in the absence of evidence that the economy is headed out of the doldrums.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 11.69 to 10,416.25, rebounding after traders spent the week down 101 points earlier in the session. For the week, the Dow finished down 96.53 or 0.9 percent.

Broader stock indicators were mixed. The Standard & Poor's



150 index climbed 6.73 to 1,190.16. Small caps, the S&P 500 with a loss of 24.19, or 2 percent. The Nasdaq composite index rose down 6.85 to 1,956.47. The Dow finished down the week down 109.86, a loss of 5.3 percent. Although the inflation report

sets the stage for further Federal Reserve interest cuts later this year, investors still have pervasive concerns about how long it will take for an economic recovery that would help companies deliver better returns to shareholders.

Quotas

Continued from B7 however, said reforming trade policy should be the first step. "We won't agree to any tariff allotments until we deal with stuffed molasses from Canada and problems with Mexico," Meulenan said.

Idaho Sen. Larry Craig and others maintain Canada is

by passing sugar agreements with purchasing sugar at lower world prices. "Crushing" turp molasses for shipment into the United States, and then moving the sugar and marketing it. Craig said imports of stuffed molasses have jumped to 14.517 metric tons in 1996 to 233,748 tons in 1999.

He and U.S. Sen. John Breaux, D-Id., have introduced a bill to stop the import of stuffed Canadian molasses.

Corry said the North American Free Trade Agreement with Mexico also needs to be renegotiated to limit the sugar that country exports to the United States.

Sugar

Continued from B7 Add processing to the equation, and the value of beet sugar added up to \$1.95 billion and the equivalent of 8,324 full-time jobs. Throw in restaurants, gas stations and manufacturers, and the sugar beet industry is responsible for the creation of

the equivalent of 79,251 full-time jobs. Idaho farmers reaped \$185 million from sugar beets, behind only Minnesota with \$265 million. Sugar beet growing and harvesting provided 1,793 full-time and 3,230 seasonal jobs in Idaho

last year, or the equivalent of 2,601 full-time jobs, providing Idahoans with \$45.5 million in wages. Add processing to the equation, and the value of beet sugar added up to \$1.95 billion and the equivalent of 8,324 full-time jobs.

Few INEEL workers accept deal

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Some workers at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory who already have jobs lined up predict their colleagues will be reluctant to accept voluntary separation deals to cut the work force.

Deliverie-Seaman, 28, has a position ahead with an economic development group and is happy to accept \$9,000 in cash to walk away from his job purchasing office supplies and machine parts.

He predicts longtime workers with children, debts and other obligations will probably take their chances of being laid off by Bechtel BWXT Idaho.

"I think some of them are hoping they won't be the ones who are laid off, that maybe they'll be the lucky ones," he said. Bechtel is planning to cut about 1,200 people whose skills are no longer needed at the site. It hopes to entice about 400 to take the voluntary separation deal, spokeswoman Teri Eshraman said Thursday. The rest of the restructuring will be involuntary layoffs, probably in November.

Unlike five years ago, when almost 600 Lockheed Martin

Martin employees accepted voluntary separation, this restructuring seems slower and more agonizing, said Ken Feliciano, 53.

The maximum from that would probably be \$6,000 plus severance pay, he said. When Bechtel offered early retirement deals earlier this year, many of the 445 takers waited until the last minute.

Unlike five years ago, when almost 600 Lockheed Martin employees accepted voluntary separation, this restructuring seems slower and more agonizing, said Ken Feliciano, 53.

The procurement administrator is returning to California and he's calling as an evangelical Christian pastor. "There's been huge uncertainty about what incentives would be offered later and who's most

vulnerable to layoffs. There was a lot of heart-wrenching going on," he said. Lockheed Martin offered employees six months' salary, relocation money, and up to \$100,000 in tuition support. The time frame, he said, was the incentive that seemed to warrant the risk for many to abandon their jobs.

The pay they've offered for the voluntary is just not sweet enough," he said. Employees are asking what's really driving the downsizing, he said. Early on, Bechtel reported the lab was experiencing budget problems and funding shortages.

Congressional representatives have disputed that idea, particularly after early successes in lobbying for more nuclear cleanup money. They said there have been long-standing plans to reshape the INEEL's work force and recruit workers with different skills.

"There's this feeling that Bechtel has not been upfront with us the whole time," Feliciano said. "But it's just a feeling that people have."

College

Continued from B7 services such as charity care, filling the gap in government-sponsored health care, community education and wellness, specialized health services, medical research and medical education, the hospital said.

Nursing scholarships will be distributed by the MVRMC Foundation. Academic excellence is required and previous health-care experience and community service will be considered, the hospital statement said. Applicants for either scholarship must agree to work in the Magic Valley for at least two

years following graduation. "By helping students gain

the master's degree program, we can impact the availability of appropriate nursing locally. ICSI," said Ken Becker of Solo Cup Co. in Twin Falls, the new chairman of Business Plus II. "We are not only providing a service now to these students, but also well into the future as we help these instructors, train other nurses for years to come."

The application process for the associate's degree scholarship has already closed, the hospital said. Application deadline for the mas-

ter's degree program is Aug. 30. For information or application forms, call the MVRMC Foundation at 737-2400 or visit its website at www.mvrmc.org. Regional will review the effectiveness of this year's targeted contribution before determining whether future payments will also be earmarked for nursing scholarships, he said.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange data including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices and individual stock prices.

MARKET SUMMARY

Market Summary table showing NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices, volume, and various market statistics.

INDEXES

Indexes table showing various market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial, and others with their current values and changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Stocks of Local Interest table listing local companies and their stock prices.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

How to Read the Market Report table explaining the columns and symbols used in the market data tables.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

NASDAQ National Market table listing various NASDAQ-listed stocks and their prices.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

American Stock Exchange table listing various American Stock Exchange-listed stocks and their prices.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

NEW YORK

Table of New York market prices for commodities such as soybeans, corn, and wheat. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock market prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep. Columns include animal type, price, and change.

PORETTA (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Livestock

Table of livestock prices from the Poretta auction, including cattle and hogs. Columns include animal type, price, and change.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago

Table of Chicago futures trading prices for various commodities. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices for various grades of oil and gas. Columns include fuel type, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean market prices for various types of beans. Columns include bean type, price, and change.

GRAINS

Table of grain market prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans. Columns include grain type, price, and change.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - FC

Table of Minneapolis futures prices for various commodities. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

CHEESE

Table of cheese market prices for various types of cheese. Columns include cheese type, price, and change.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency prices for gold, silver, and various currencies. Columns include metal/currency, price, and change.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Merc

Table of New York Mercantile Exchange futures prices for various commodities. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

GOLD

Table of gold market prices for various gold contracts. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

POTATOES

Table of potato market prices for various potato grades. Columns include potato type, price, and change.

SUGAR

Table of sugar market prices for various sugar contracts. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New

Table of New York sugar futures trading prices for various sugar contracts. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices for various investment funds. Columns include fund name, price, and change.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago

Table of Chicago futures trading prices for various commodities. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Merc

Table of New York Mercantile Exchange futures prices for various commodities. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Merc

Table of New York Mercantile Exchange futures prices for various commodities. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

Rural

Continued from B7
Dietrich. Most of those 11 people are elected officials. That leaves Jeffrey A. Carey, Carey's son-in-law and Richfield representative so far. "The group didn't choose its chairman or other executives Friday, said Boyd, who said her own role as a preliminary organizer now ends. Neither has it contacted a job description for the specialist. "The search committee will define that," she said. The search committee plans its first meeting Tuesday and hopes to complete the job description and start advertising the position by the end of next week. It plans to accept applications for about three weeks. Don't expect to see the state use a heavy hand as the group seeks to revitalize its communities' economies. The Commerce Department will provide technical assistance and have an ex officio position on the board. But we want the board to make all the final decisions," said Greg Seibert, business development specialist for the department. He is responsible for the economic development specialist to be hired here, as well as 11 similar hires around the state. "The governor's outreach program aims to put development professionals into areas of Idaho that haven't had them before. We want to hire people who will help the participating Magic Valley communities cultivate existing businesses and perhaps market themselves to new employment prospects - or, in some cases, simply get them some responses to growth prospects. A community might lack, for example, a business park, or an employer-building-for-a-new employer. Seibert said the state often has prospects interested in rural areas but that rural areas aren't ready with sites that have sewer, water, power and the like. "And this person's job will be helping those communities get to that level," he added. Seibert said the committee expressed optimism about the new Magic Valley collaboration. "Getting the three counties together with each of their interests is not always an easy task," he said, but the participants in a state-wide agreement in 1997. "And I think this partnership is going to bear some fruit."

Jets

Continued from B7
United in Denver. Nearly all those flights into both hubs are operated by SkyWest, which contracts with both airlines. Regional jets will help soften those boundaries. A city such as Idaho Falls could be the first to benefit, said Mark Sizal, an air transportation consultant based in Oregon. Delta, the largest carrier, currently runs nine flights daily to Salt Lake City, some of them with regional jets. "Idaho Falls is just big enough to start a regional jet service to Denver," he said. Residents of Idaho Falls will benefit from a choice of flights, times and carriers, he said. Airlines will see their existing passenger market splintered. "Flight numbers originally became popular on the East Coast because of the relative population density, said David R. Dugan, an international air transport consultant. "Now the East Coast market is nearly saturated. We're on the fringe of an explosion on the West," he said. Long distances and discount carriers such as Southwest have made the Western states a tricky market, he said. Several small airports, such as the one in North Bend, Ore., see the move toward regional jets as a great opportunity. "It's the communities that are already getting some service, like us, that will see better service to Denver," said Gary LeTeller, the airport manager at North Bend Municipal Airport. With a regional jet, travelers from North Bend may be able to fly directly to Salt Lake City instead of having to stop first in Portland or Seattle, as they do now.

Know the score? Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

Something missing? We are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock market report, commodity that's not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it. Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931. Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

WORLD

Macedonian peace plan in peril

SKOPJE, Macedonia - Warnings that Macedonia is on the brink of civil war came from all sides Friday as army helicopters pounded an ethnic Albanian village in retaliation for a deadly mine attack on a military convoy.

The army's attack on Ljuboten, just north of the capital of Skopje, threw into jeopardy a tentative peace plan reached only two days before. The Western-brokered deal is to be signed on Monday.

In a dramatically worded letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, NATO chief Lord Robertson and European Union envoy Javier Solana, Macedonia's foreign minister appealed for international help at "this most dramatic moment."

The peace plan grants the restive ethnic Albanian minority a greater role in police, parliament and education. Some 3,500 NATO soldiers would oversee the disarming of the rebels, but only after the rival sides fully agree on the deal and the fighting stops.

Cambodia's king signs law for Khmer Rouge trial

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia - Cambodia's king signed a law Friday to create a genocide tribunal for former Khmer Rouge leaders, an important step toward punishing some of the 20th century's worst human rights violators.

King Norodom Sihanouk's approval of the law, which creates the framework for the U.N.-assisted court, was widely expected and paves the way for hard bargaining to begin between the government and the United Nations on final details.

While the Khmer Rouge is blamed for the deaths of some 1.7 million people when it ruled Cambodia from 1975 to 1979, most of its former leaders live freely here. Khmer Rouge leader Pol Pot died in 1998, and no one has been tried for the regime's atrocities.

Britain moves to push along Ireland peace talks

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - Britain stripped power Friday from Northern Ireland's Catholic Protestant government, a maneuver that will give political parties six more weeks to break their impasse over Irish Republican Army disarmament.

Northern Ireland Secretary John Reid announced Britain had withdrawn authority from the administration and legislature effective at midnight local time, but might hand power back after consulting the Irish government Saturday.

Britain and Ireland both hope that the coming six weeks will allow local parties to forge a new agreement involving cutbacks to British military forces, reforms to the mostly Protestant police force, and the disposal of hidden stockpiles of IRA weaponry. All have been goals of the 1998 pact and subsequent agreements.

Authorities arrest Bosnian Serb war crimes suspect

BANJA LUKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina - A Bosnian Serb who served near the eastern town of Srebrenica during the country's 3 1/2-year war was arrested Friday, police said.

Col. Vidoje Blagojevic, a wartime commander of a Bosnian Serb brigade stationed in the town of Bratunac, is wanted on a sealed indictment from the U.N. war crimes tribunal based in The Hague, Netherlands, Bosnian Serb police and military sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The arrest comes only days after the tribunal convicted Bosnian Serb Gen. Radislav Krstic of genocide in connection with the atrocities in Srebrenica, the site of the worst European massacre since World War II. Bosnian Serb troops executed as many as 8,000 Bosnian Muslim men and boys in July 1995.

Indian state bans thatched buildings after deadly fire

MADRAS, India - Authorities banned the use of thatched roofs at privately run mental asylums in a southern Indian state where 28 patients chained to pillars were killed in a fire this week.

The chief minister of Tamil Nadu state, Jayaram Jayalalitha, also banned the use of thatched buildings for privately run asylums, and ordered psychiatrists posted at all government hospitals.

The measures follow a fire Monday in Erwady, 400 miles south of Madras, where patients chained to pillars in a thatched building died after workers ignored their cries, saying they thought it was the usual dip.

World in brief

Activists praise Brazil's decision to protect forest

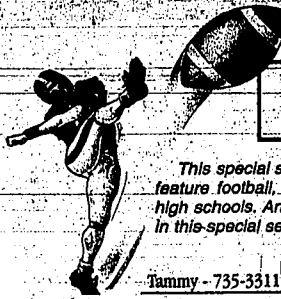
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil - Environmental groups praised a government decision to protect 5.9 million acres of Amazon rainforest through the seizure of land illegally obtained through fraud.

But the groups on Thursday

called for the international community and the government to help ensure the protection goes beyond mere declarations.

The protected areas include the 705,000-acre Serra da Cotia National Park in Roraima state. The ministers also announced the creation of four national forests in the states of Amazonas, Para and Acre and two reserves also in Roraima.

- compiled from wire reports



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During his 27 years in medicine, Dr. Coulter has worked with such renowned physicians as neonatologists Robert Usher, Leo Stern and Mary Ellen Avery. In fact, he went on to do his pediatrics training with Dr. Avery at Harvard, and has spent the past decade as a neonatologist at LDS Hospital, Primary Children's and the University of Utah Medical Center.

A big part of Dr. Coulter's work is devoted to finding better treatments for premature and severely ill babies. He has gained national recognition for his work on neonatal cerebral intraventricular hemorrhage (bleeding in the brain). Dr. Coulter's distinguished professional experience and his dedication to babies with special needs will further enhance the tremendous capabilities of St. Luke's NICU team. Join us in welcoming Dr. Coulter to the St. Luke's family.

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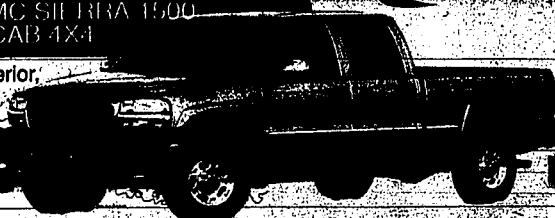
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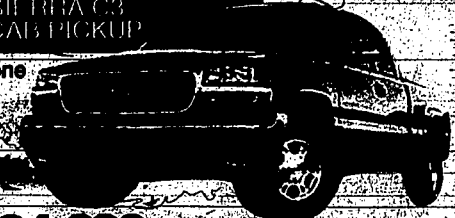
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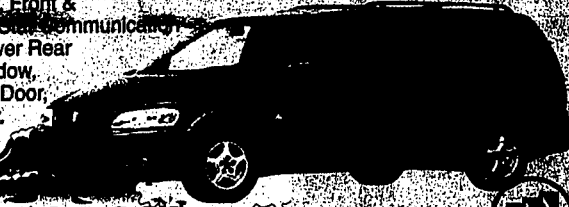
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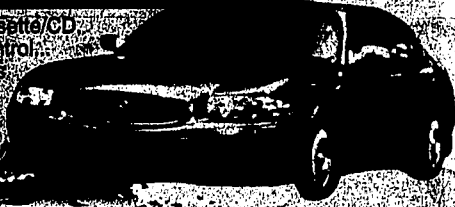
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Needs of a pastor

This is a crazy world filled with swampy places where a person can fall into self-despair and get beaten down.

I'm talking about clergy, of course, those timid people who preach at us with reluctance. They get beaten down because there are so many little snags in parish ministry that trap them in soul afflictions.

My friend Muggy wanted more than anything to have people respect his sermons. They were works of art, he believed, and contained the essence of the marvelous Gospel we had been called to preach. As we walked the fields and forests behind his country church, Muggy would tell me exactly the kind of reaction he wanted.

"I want people to grow silent when they think of my sermons," Muggy would say. "I don't want smiles and jokes. I don't want any clowning around. I want people to grow thoughtful and pensive when I preach."

I tried to warn my old friend that some people were afraid of being thoughtful and pensive. But he persisted even unto the third year of ministry, when many clergy leave for more lucrative pursuits.

One day Muggy called and said, "Friend, I need you, and that means today." We had been cautioned about these moments while students at theological seminary. Our professors told us to respond immediately to a friend's cry.

Some two hours later, I walked into his study and found him sitting behind his huge desk with his head in hands.

"My ministry is over," Muggy said dramatically. "These people do not respect my preaching. With me, a certified has-been, a complete sermonic failure."

That's the thing about counseling clergy: they get to the point really fast. I asked him how he had arrived at that conclusion.

"Don't ask that question," Muggy thundered through his personal grief.

I thought about all the times Muggy refused to face his little problems, and I waited for the break-through moment.

"OK, OK, I'll tell you," he said as he pulled a little tissue. He then unwrapped the little drama, a mystery of tiny proportions.

"My sermons have been disappearing," Muggy cried in a high wailing voice. "I preach them on Sunday morning, and by the time I arrive at work on Monday, they're gone. Someone takes them off the pulpit and destroys them!"

By that time Muggy was standing in the corner of his office, his hands clasped in prayer. "When I go to do," he asked, hunched in despair.

I took the question into my heart and said, "Muggy, is any other person besides yourself authorized to step into that pulpit?"

"Nobody," he said emphatically.

"Wait, wait—YES, Mrs. Hustlebuside dusts that pulpit every Monday morning. She must be throwing them away—check the garbage cans," he moaned as he rushed the door.

"Hold on, Muggy," I said. "Don't you see what's happening? This woman, Mrs. Hustlebuside, reserves your sermons so much she's taking them from the pulpit to her home. She's saving them for posterity. She probably copies them and sends them out to friends."

With just a hint of hope mingling with the mist in his eyes, Muggy said, "Do you really think so?"

"Of course, Muggy," I said with a pensive look in my eyes. "Would I lie to you? These people love your preaching and they just want to share their good fortune with far-away friends."

We then talked about the funeral, and how we would love to pull all our sermons together into leather-bound books, preserved forever in a holy vacuum. Before Muggy could invite me to the paragon for a bowl of watery soup and soggy bread, I headed for the parking lot.

Muggy tagged along still talking about the fine art of preaching. I noticed he glanced down at the street as we walked. He was looking at the pulpit. It was empty and Muggy smiled.

Clark Mopew is an ordained deacon and a religion writer for the Saint Paul Phoenix Press.

free
and
clear



Vic Anglin is the pastor of the Landmark Baptist Church in Jerome. Even though the church has been in its new home for less than a year, Anglin hopes to have the building paid off by October.

Jerome Baptists work to pay off church building

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times News correspondent

JEROME — A year ago, Pastor Vic Anglin of the Landmark Baptist Church was glad to have a building in which to house his fledgling congregation.

The 1,700-square-foot white rented house sat at the corner of East B and Buchanan and had small rooms and a seating capacity of 35. Then the congregation started growing. And, Anglin said, "The community doesn't really consider a church to be permanent when the building is rented."

The Nazarene church on the corner of Lincoln Avenue South and D Avenue East was listed for sale, and the small Baptist congregation gathered in the parking lot of the Nazarene building, joined hands and prayed for guidance.

The Nazarene Association, headquartered in Nampa, was

looking for another church to buy the building, explained Ralph Erb, a lawyer with the association. The Nazarenes dropped their asking price to \$70,000 for the 10,000-square-foot church with a seating capacity of 250 and offered to finance the sale for Landmark.

Anglin took the offer as a sign from God and agreed to purchase the building. His congregation moved in last fall.

Anglin said the building had to be a gift from God because other Landmark churches in Arkansas, Washington and Idaho came forward with contributions for the purchase fund and, by Oct. 1, the mortgage will be completely paid off.

In contrast, Anglin said, he paid the same price for his home, and it will take him 30 years to pay off that mortgage.

The building needs a few repairs. When the shingles are loose, Anglin climbs up onto the roof and nails them down. After the church mortgage is paid off,

[Pastor] Anglin said the building had to be a gift from God because other Landmark churches in Arkansas, Washington and Idaho came forward with contributions for the purchase fund and, by Oct. 1, the mortgage will be completely paid off.

the congregation will plan a reroofing project.

Anglin said the Landmark congregation now has a wonderful building, built in 1958, with a fellowship hall, a kitchen, a food pantry, an office, foyer and bell tower — and all the furniture, too, including pews, pulpit,

tables and desks.

When church members decided to buy the building, there were about 20 of them. Now there are more than 30.

There is room for 13 classrooms in the church basement.

The Landmark members are now raising money to buy a baptism tank. They have been going to the river for baptisms, or using the pool at Best Western Sawtooth Inn.

"It will be nice to have our own tank," Anglin said. "The river gets awful cold in the winter."

He added, "Although the congregation is very pleased to have a beautiful new building in which to meet, the church is really the people who meet in the building, not the building itself."

Anglin came to Jerome from Washington, where he pastored

in Tumwater and Spokane. His "mother church" is in Pine Bluffs, Ark. This is the fourth church he has pastored, and he said Jerome feels like home. He hopes to stay the rest of his life.

Anglin, his wife Angie and two sons recently spent a month in Romania helping Jim Black, a Baptist missionary who is founding a church there.

Erb said the Jerome Nazarene congregation had dwindled in recent years to about 30 people. The congregation had been renting space in their building to the Canyon Side School for several years to help pay the upkeep. When a new school was built, the Nazarene Association decided to disband the congregation and absorb its members into other Nazarene churches around the Magic Valley.

Erb said the association still owns land in the Jerome area and may build another church if the need arises.

Most religious leaders decry stem cell decision

By Rachel Zoll
The Associated Press

Roman Catholic leaders condemned the "morally unacceptable" federal funding for embryonic stem cell research.

Conservative Protestants said they were disappointed by Bush's thoughtful approach.

After weighing the issue for months, Bush announced Thursday night that he would support federal funding for the research, but only on existing lines of embryonic stem cells, restricting research to cells from embryos that already have been destroyed.

"The fact that he is not putting federal funds in the support of killing additional babies is a very critical line not crossed," said Richard Land, president of the Southern Baptists' Ethics and Religious Liberty Commission.

Pope John Paul II had personally urged Bush to reject research on human embryos. Bishop Joseph Flores, president of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, called Bush's choice "morally unacceptable."

The federal government, for the first time in history, will support research that relies on the

destruction of some defenseless human beings for the possible benefit to others," Florenza said in a statement. "It allows our nation's research enterprises to cultivate a disrespect for human life."

Bush's own denomination, the United Methodist Church, had urged him to uphold the ban on federal funding, but leaders said they were satisfied the president had thoroughly considered all the ethical issues involved.

"We would have liked him to continue the moratorium that was in place, but if you're going to do this research with federal funding, he narrowed it as much as he could."

—Jay Dee Hanson
United Methodist

ing, he narrowed it as much as he could," said Jay Dee Hanson of the United Methodist Board of Church and Society in Washington.

Bush had no obligation as a devout Christian to reach a different conclusion, Hanson and Land said.

"I feel as president, he is obligated to take into account all of the

In reversal of history, African priests preach in Portugal

By Cristiana Pereira
The Associated Press

FRAGOSELA, Portugal — The Rev. Joao Bento is the Roman Catholic leader of a small, conservative community of farmers and factory workers — a place where priests are so scarce that several parishes had to share one until he arrived.

Yet Bento's presence in this village of 2,500 people was greeted with mixed emotions. He's the only black person in Fragosela and he comes from Angola — a former Portuguese colony where white missionaries landed five centuries ago.

Then, Portuguese and Spanish Jesuits led the drive to spread Christian beliefs, joining the voyages that set out to map distant lands and control lucrative trade routes. Today, Bento and his colleagues are completing the circle of history by returning to the land of those European priests.

"Like a son who comes back to teach his father," Bento says of his move to this village from his home in southwest Africa four years ago.

Bento is one of four Angolan priests who have come to Portugal to minister in rural parishes around Viseu, a city roughly 185 miles north of Lisbon. They are working here under a cooperation agreement between the Bishop of Viseu and his counterpart in Benguela, a city along the western coast of Angola. Portugal ruled Angola for



The Rev. Joao Bento touches bedridden Maria Rosario Lopes at her home in Prime, northern Portugal; Bento regularly visits Lopes, who has been fighting scleroderma for 30 years. He believes the passage of time has helped people see beyond the color of his skin.

RELIGION

World traveler plans address at T.F. church

TWIN FALLS - Pastor Simeon Kayiwa of Kampala, Uganda, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Christian Center, Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison St. Kayiwa has traveled worldwide to spread his message. He said he was asked recently by the president of Uganda to review the Ugandan constitution to consider Christian morals and ethics. The public is invited. For more information, call Pastor Jim Sommer at 733-6255.

Episcopallians' alternative service is the Rite Stuff

TWIN FALLS - Ascension Episcopal Church will hold an alternative service, "The Rite Stuff," at 7 p.m. Sunday. The Eucharistic service features a modern liturgical approach with contemporary jazz music. Members of The Rite Stuff Band are Casey Solka, Brent Jensen, Jeff Fox and David Deaton. A free blood pressure screening

Church news

will be offered following the 8 and 10 a.m. services Sunday. A car wash to benefit the camp scholarship fund is set for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 11 at Washington Federal Savings Bank, corner of Filer and Blue Lakes.

Quartet presents concert of gospel music Sunday

TWIN FALLS - The Hobo Sound Bible College Quartet will present a concert of gospel music at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Wesleyan Holiness Church, 203 Madison. The public is invited. For more information, call John Sander at 733-1587.

Community vacation Bible school kicks off Monday

HAZELTON - Valley Assembly of God and Valley Presbyterian

churches will hold their annual community vacation Bible school from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. Children in preschool through fifth grade are invited. For bus transportation, call Pastor Kent Sullivan at 823-5862.

Celebrant singers will perform Friday concert

BUHL - Jon Stemkoski's Celebrant Singers will present a community-wide concert of contemporary Christian music at 7 p.m. Friday on the back lawn at Buhl Catholic Church, 1701 Poplar. Celebrant Singers, with 10 singers and a 12-piece orchestra, has ministered to more than 6 million people worldwide in its 26-year history and has released 13 recordings. Stemkoski is president of Stone Ministries Inc., a nonprofit Christian corporation. Bring a lawn chair. Admission is free, but a free will offering will be taken.

Children are invited to vacation Bible school

TWIN FALLS - A Holy Word Studios vacation Bible school will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday at St. Edward's parish hall. Children in kindergarten through sixth grade are invited to participate in singing, Bible stories, crafts, games and snacks. Registration starts at 8 a.m. Monday. Cost is \$30 for the first child in a family, and \$20 for each additional child from 8 a.m. to noon Monday. For more information, call Debby at 733-6035.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events

Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Treva Tegan, The Times-News, Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Council votes to change stance on divorced clergy

By Helen T. Gray / The Idaho City Star

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Linda Smith of Union, Mo., wiped away tears as she left the convention floor of the Assemblies of God General Council. "I had just been announced that one of the resolutions that would ease restrictions on divorced and remarried clergy had passed."

"I feel this is the first time my church has let me down," said Smith, a pastor's wife and daughter who has been in the church all her life. The resolution makes an exception to the church's longstanding rule that bans ministerial credentials for divorced and remarried persons who have a living former spouse. The exception applies to those persons whose divorce occurred before the person became a Christian. The vote was 998 to 834.

Earlier Wednesday, delegates at the convention here defeated a resolution that would have exempted the spouse of a ministerial candidate from the church's rule that a candidate's spouse also must not have divorced and remarried and have a living former spouse. That vote was 879 to 1,049.

For the conservative denomination, the issue is an emotional one. "I feel this is the first time my church has let me down," said Smith, a pastor's wife and daughter who has been in the church all her life. The resolution makes an exception to the church's longstanding rule that bans ministerial credentials for divorced and remarried persons who have a living former spouse. The exception applies to those persons whose divorce occurred before the person became a Christian. The vote was 998 to 834.

that represents a struggle between those who are ready for change and those who view any softening of the rules as a dilution of the church's standards. "This is a decline in our standards and our holiness," Smith said. "It's giving in to culture pressure. It hurts to see this significant change."

In contrast, Kevin Akins of Elk City, Okla., was delighted but "stunned" by the resolution's passage. After the first resolution failed, he thought the second one dealing with pre-conversion divorces also would fail.

"He said he thought the church would be better because the rule is broadening 'instead of acting in a narrow way,'" Akins said, "and it is still upholding a standard." "It's a fear thing for some people," he said. "They don't know what's next. But some of us are saying, 'Whatever is next, bring it on; we'll tackle it one at a time.'"

Regardless of how members sided on the issue, they came together Wednesday night for a rally that featured a keynote talk by the church's general superintendent, the Rev. Thomas E. Trank. About 17,000 people have registered - about 2,000 more than expected - for the biennial convention.

MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been asked to serve or returned from serving missions. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to Serve

Elder Aaron Blake Remington will serve in the Peru Chichayo Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Hansen Ward chapel, 222 Birch St. S. in Kimberly. Remington is the son of Ralph and Carolee Remington of Amberly. He graduated from the Spartan School of Aeronautics in Tulsa, Okla., and has been working for Reeder's Flying Service.

Elder Kyleer Howard will serve in the Canada Toronto East Mission. He will speak at 2:20 p.m. Sunday at the Springdale 2nd Ward chapel, 559 E. 200 S. in Burley. Howard is the graduate of DeClo High School and the son of Shirley and DeAnn Howard of Burley.

Elder Hugh F. Olmstead will serve in the Italy Rome Mission. He will speak at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 5th Ward chapel, 421 Maurice St. N. Olmstead graduated from Twin Falls High School

in 2000 and has been attending Brigham Young University in Hawaii. He is the son of Sbern and Barbara Olmstead of Twin Falls and an Eagle Scout.

Elder Tyler White will serve in the Argentina Salta Mission. He will speak at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 1st Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N. White graduated in 2001 from Twin Falls High School, where he was a two-year, first-team, all-region football player, in National Honor Society and a Boy's State delegate. He is an Eagle Scout. His parents are Brent and Valerie White of Twin Falls.

Elder Mark A. Gibby will serve in the Peru Lima East Mission. He will speak at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 2nd Ward chapel, 222 Birch St. S. Gibby is the son of Evra and Paula Gibby of Kimberly. He is an Eagle Scout and 2000 graduate of Kimberly High School.

Elder Michael Shane Parish will serve in the Arizona Phoenix Mission. He will speak at 12:40 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 3rd Ward chapel, 200 Oakley Ave. Parish is a 2000

graduate of Burley High School, where he was a co-valedictorian and yearbook editor. He has been attending the University of Utah on a Presidential Club Scholarship, majoring in computer engineering. He is the son of Randy and Lisa Parish and grandson of Bill and Eula Atchely and Oel Parry, all of Burley. His great-grandparents are Eloise Atchely of Burley and Lola Ruth of Ashton.

Elder Jared Rhett Jensen, son of Cindy Jensen and Garwin Jensen, both of Burley, served in the Sao Brazil Belo Horizonte, East Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 1st Ward chapel, 152 W. 400 S. in Burley.

Sister Ericka Wall, daughter of Rick and Kathy Wall of Rupert, served in the Texas Houston East Mission. She will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Acopiul 1st Ward chapel, 20403 Fifth St.

Elder Douglas Edwin Otto served in the Taiwan Taipei Mission. He will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 6th Ward chapel, 26 N. 100 E. (Tiger Drive). An open house is set to begin at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Otto residence, 270 N. 200 E. Otto is the son of Ric and Gayla Otto of Jerome. He plans to continue his education at the University of Idaho.

Elder Casey Bayre served in the France Marseille Mission. He will speak at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W.

Elder Peter A. Gibbons served in the Portugal Porto Mission. He will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 6th Ward chapel, 26 N. 100 E. (Tiger Drive). Gibbons plans to continue his education. His parents are Terry and Sheryl Gibbons of Jerome.

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

Portugal

Continued from C1 about 500 years, until the colony gained its independence in 1975. "The diocese of Benguela always had a missionary plan to prove that it's not just the old Christians that can provide missionaries," Bishop Oscar Braga of Benguela said. The Anglicans are helping make up for an increasing shortage of priests in Portugal.

As in other European Union countries, the number of Portuguese priests has dwindled by nearly one-fifth to 4,250 over the past 20 years. In Germany and Austria, clergy from the former Soviet bloc are taking up posts to compensate for the shortfall.

When priests from the Iberian peninsula reached Africa, Asia and Latin America, their mission was to implant Christianity, in some cases suppressing local beliefs by force. The situation is enormously different now. "I'm not here to pass on my culture," Bento says. "I'm here to pass on my faith." Tall, with chiseled cheek-

bones, the 35-year-old Bento speaks with a stammer that suddenly disappears when he's celebrating Mass. He intersperses his conversation with a comical "Mamma mia!" which he picked up from a Brazilian soap opera - a mainstay of Portuguese and Angolan television.

Despite his cheerful nature and good intentions, some resent Bento's presence. Maria das Dores Leandro, who works at the Lopes clinic in Fragosela, acknowledges that the arrival of black priests ruffled local feathers. "They're not really welcome here. You know, we're a little racist. We wanted a white priest," she explains with a sheepish smile.

Yet Bento believes the passage of time has helped people see beyond the color of his skin. "But the Bishop of Benguela has instructed Bento to return to Angola in the next month or so, now that he has finished a degree in humanities at the Catholic University in Viseu. Two new Angolan priests are expected to replace him.

Religion

Continued from C1 religious traditions in this country," he said.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which opposes abortion in most cases, has taken its position on embryonic stem cell research but has said it "merits cautious scrutiny." Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch, a Mormon, had urged Bush to lift the federal funding ban. The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) was alone among major Protestant denominations in endorsing embryonic stem cell research. The church backed the research for medical goals that could be achieved no other way, if embryo donations were kept separate from decisions to abort and if human embryos weren't sold.

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Magic Valley Places Of Worship

Church of Christ "Come now, and let us reason together," says the Lord. Isaiah 1:18-19. Worship Services Sunday 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Bible Study Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. Radio Program Sunday 9:05 am KLIX 1310 AM phone 324-9131 513 South Buchanan Street Jerome check out www.christiancoun.com

Eternal Life CHRISTIAN CENTER A Place of Love & Healing. Worship Services Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Pastor Johnny & Heidi Handley 208-423-6234

Jeremiah 6:16 Fundamental Independent Sunday School • 10:00 am Worship Service • 11:00 am Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 pm Wednesdays New Radio Ministry 8:00 am Sundays AM 1230 KBAR

Did You Know? Until 1854 AD there was just one Church. Today, there are 290,000,000 Orthodox Christians in the world. The Church of Antioch, which was "born first called Christians" (Acts 11:26), still exists today. Discover the ancient Faith of your fathers - living still! Visit St. Ignatius of Antioch Orthodox Church. Sunday, 10:00 AM - Divine Liturgy 1830 Addison Ave East, Twin Falls. For more information contact: Fr. Philip Nicos - 208-734-3664

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP Celebration Services 8:30 A.M. & 10:30 A.M. Pastor Lynn J. Schaaf (208) 736-0727 1001 Eastland Dr. N. • Twin Falls, ID Visit Our Website: www.amazinggrace.org

Community Christian Church 303 Grandview Drive S., Twin Falls Bob Adams, Pastor 733-2886. The little white church building south of HWY 20, on the way to the Municipal Golf Course. Sunday Bible School 9:30 AM Sunday Worship Service 10:30 AM Wednesday Night Prayertime 7-8 PM Need a friend? You have one at CCCI. There is a God who knows all about you. Do you know Him?

Magic Valley Bible Church CSI School - Shields Bldg Sunday Campus • 9:00 am Worship Service • 10:00 am Pastor Bear Morton 1310 AM KLIX on Sat. 1-2pm Mon-Fri. 4:00-4:30pm Church office: 421 Washington St. N. (south entrance) Call phone: 420-5714 A New Light in the Valley

MAGIC VALLEY CHURCH OF CHRIST Formed at C.S.I. Romans 16:16 "the churches of Christ salute you" Worship Services: Sunday 10:30 am 5:30 pm Bible Study Sunday 9:30 am Wednesday 7:00 pm 2002 FILER AVE EAST Twin Falls 208-735-5016

Some faithful spend 'sweet hour of prayer' online

By Allison Ashkin
Knight Ridder News Service

Within hours of the crash that killed racing legend Dale Earnhardt, fans dispatched prayers over the Internet. A similar phenomenon had occurred after the tragic shootings at Columbine and the death of Princess Diana.

Could it be that God is on the Internet? Those praying to him certainly are.

"Online prayer is one of the most significant developments in religion in the past decade," says Brenda Brasher, author of "Give Me That Online

Religion" and a professor at Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio.

To get a sense of how popular e-prayer is, consider this:

At the increasingly popular Bellefleur.com, 3,690 prayer circles have been started since the Web site launched about a year and a half ago. On each of those circles, dozens of prayers are posted.

The Web site eprayer.org, notes that more than 20,000 Christians worldwide receive its daily devotional, take part in prayer requests or submit writings for the site's use in its devotionals.

According to the 2000 Pew Internet and American Life Project, about 19 million people have used the Internet to seek spiritual and religious information.

"One goal of religious architecture—temples, churches (and others)—is to draw or thrust sensitive, interested people into a close encounter with the transcendent by altering their sense of time and place," Brasher explains.

The use of the Internet for prayer can probably be traced back to a series of Pentecostal revivals that took place across this country and Canada during the 1990s. Margaret Poloma is a sociologist with the University of Akron and is working on a new book about the revivals. She has also written a book on prayer with the renowned-pollster George Gallup Jr.

"Right from the beginning of these revivals, word went out on the Internet with prayer rooms and chat rooms," Poloma says.

Poloma questions whether real intimacy is achieved through Internet prayer, but isn't surprised that the idea has caught on so well in the United States, a country dominated by tell-all television.

"I wonder, do we tell all to the people

we're close to?" Poloma asks. "We're very good at pseudo-intimacy. But quite possibly, the person sitting next to us in church wouldn't know us."

Brasher, however, sees tremendous potential in the power of Internet prayer. "Historically, prayer generally has been the deep, transcendent communication of a particular religious tradition," she explains. "Yet as inter-religious prayer, Web sites make clear, online prayer can readily cross religious traditions. Thus, it is providing fertile 'virtual ground' for new, global prayer voices to develop."

Mormons retrace ancestors' voyage

Atlantic crossers hope to arrive in N.Y. in October

By Susan Hogan/Albach
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Four years ago, members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints dressed in pioneer outfits and trekked across the United States in covered wagons and on foot, retracing the steps of the first settlers of the faith in Utah.

They're at it again this year. But instead of by land, they'll be going by sea on a 59-day voyage from Denmark to New York, commemorating the path taken by Mormon converts of Europe, Scandinavia and the United Kingdom who came to America 150 years ago.

This is no Carnival Cruise. The modern-day Mormons will be sailing on tall ships as trainees. They'll be expected to work alongside the professional crew, doing things such as keeping watch during four-hour shifts in the middle of the night.

The Benac family is among the 1,470 Mormons who stand ready for the challenge. Bill, 54, and Barbara, 49, and their nine children, ages 11 to 28, are joining the trek Aug. 20 in Liverpool, and sailing for four days to Portsmouth.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to relive history," said Bill Benac, who's the lay bishop of the Dallas First Ward, a congregation based in Dallas.

Mormons in the United States sent missionaries to Europe in the 1840s. An estimated 85,000 Mormon converts crossed the Atlantic Ocean during the 19th century, before finding their way to Utah, where the religion is headquartered.

"I expect that I'm going to be choked up a lot of the time, identifying with this family of mine,"



The Norwegian tall ships Stataarvæd Lehmkulh, left, and Christian Radich sail into Copenhagen harbor Thursday with some 400 Mormons aboard, most of them from the United States.

said Barbara Benac, who said at least a dozen of the early converts were her relatives. "I've got files and boxes and stacks of historical and personal family histories that I've been sharing with the kids."

The Mormon faith, more than most, emphasizes family roots. A spokesman from the Salt Lake City headquarters said the church is constantly creating activities to help families understand their heritage—not just in a generic church history way, but on a personal level.

"We believe that our family ties are eternal," said spokesman Dale Bills. "Family is the basis of life not only in this world, but in

the world to come. It's not only that we expect to see our families eternally, but to know and interact with them."

Marjorie Conder, senior curator at the Museum of Church History and Art in Salt Lake City, said she believes the journey Mormons made by sea was much rougher than that made by land once they arrived in the United States.

Back then, as many as 700 people were packed onto a ship. At any given time, a good percentage was seasick. Often, weather conditions forced them to stay below deck, where there was no electricity. They had lanterns, but if the sea was heavily jostling

a ship, it was dangerous to use them.

"It would have been dark and foul-smelling," Conder said. "No windows. No air circulation. On the other hand, they weren't anticipating comforts. That was just the way things were done. They didn't know any better."

This time, eight tall ships will sail from Denmark to Sweden to Norway to Germany before arriving in England. Four of the ships then will cross the Atlantic via the Canary Islands and Bahamas, arriving in New York 39 days later for a celebration on Oct. 4.

To read more about the Benacs' adventure, visit <http://www.benac.com/>

C.S. Lewis works raise more questions

By Sue Loeman
The Associated Press

LONDON — Renowned Christian scholar and best-selling author C.S. Lewis died in 1963, but bitter arguments about his literary legacy continue today.

The latest comes in a new book by an American expert on Lewis, who claims the custodians of his literary estate posthumously published forgeries under the author's name.

Kathryn Lindscoog, an independent academic living in Orange, Calif., says the Lewis estate, including his editor, Walter Hooper, is cashing in on his fame by "drip-feeding" suspect and altered works onto the market for maximum profit.

"C.S. Lewis' literary legacy is increasingly defiled by fraud, forgery and falsehood," she writes in her new book, "Sleuthing C.S. Lewis," to be published Wednesday in the United States.

Lindscoog has been making similar arguments for many years, creating intense debate in literary circles.

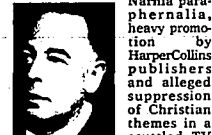
Hooper says Lindscoog didn't come to the project with an open mind, so it's difficult for him to defend himself. "Mrs. Lindscoog has done a great deal of work, but I couldn't do my job and ... reply (or even read) all that was coming from her. I found myself in the position of Brer Rabbit trying to argue with the Tar Baby. Just when you think you've got a point with the Tar Baby you find yourself stuck."

Lewis, author of the acclaimed Narnia chronicles for children, wrote prolifically about the spiritual quest that took him from atheism to robust Anglican Christianity.

A complex, pipe-smoking character with a powerful intellect, Lewis is still a phenomenal best seller; 25 of the books published before his death are still in print.

His works have sold more than 115 million copies, including year to HarperCollins, which last year signed a deal with the Lewis estate that made it the primary English-language publisher of Lewis' work around the world.

But in recent weeks, admirers have complained that Lewis is being commercialized—an even de-Christianized—by the Lewis estate, including licensing of



C.S. Lewis

Narnia paraphernalia, heavy promotion by HarperCollins publishers and alleged suppression of Christian themes in a scuttled TV documentary.

Lindscoog, meanwhile, is charging that "The Dark Tower," a time-travel adventure published after Lewis' death, is a forgery. She also argues that Hooper, a U.S. Episcopal priest who converted to Roman Catholicism, changed Lewis' words and meanings in a 1976 American edition of "The Screwtape Letters," the famous dialogue between two devils, and has withheld some of Lewis' letters.

Hooper said that "neither Mrs. Lindscoog nor any of those who profess to believe that 'The Dark Tower' is a forgery have ever looked at the manuscript." Lindscoog says she wants to look at the manuscript but was refused; Hooper says she passed on the chance to review it.

James Como, a professor at the City University of New York, said Lindscoog's work is "good gossip, bad journalism, and not at all scholarship."

He says it is filled with "red herring, ad hominem slanders ... smokescreens, and beggings of many questions."

Noted pollster plans nationwide survey

By Patrick McGee
FORT WORTH Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas — What makes someone a Christian? A Texas pastor thinks he knows, and George Gallup Jr. is listening.

The New Jersey-based Gallup Organization plans to conduct a nationwide poll early next year based on the Christian Life Profile, a spiritual assessment test developed by the Rev. Randy Frazee, pastor of Pantego Bible Church in Fort Worth.

The George S. Gallup International Institute will coordinate the nationwide poll using about 30 of the 120 questions from the profile.

"It's not like something that will work for the broad spectrum of Christians," Gallup said. "It will provide some benchmarks for determining where a church or region is spiritually mature."

Frazee said the nationwide poll will cost about \$50,000 and will be financed by several prominent

Christian research groups that he would not identify. The profile is intended to reveal one's strengths and weaknesses as a Christian through responses to questions that range from one's sex life to how often one prays, reads the Bible and helps others.

Kevin Miller, editor at large for Leadership, a journal for clergy, said the profile provides pastors with a way to measure the spiritual well-being of their congregations.

"The genius of it is that virtually every church will tell you that they're in the business of making disciples ... but they have no idea how they're doing, so they measure their activity on the basis of giving and attendance," Miller said.

Based on responses to the questions, the profile can show, for example, whether one needs to pray more or read the Bible more or whether one should be more humble or more forgiving of others.

and survival of the human race depends on things that are true and not on beliefs and fables.

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

The Times-Newspaper welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and daytime phone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-Newspaper reserves the right to edit all letters.

Spirituality can deepen meaning of life in death

By Martha Rutland-Wallis
and Hugh Maddy
Knight Ridder News Services

Gina Favone knows her time on earth is running short. Without a cure for the ovarian cancer that has spread to her liver, doctors said she has one, two, maybe three years left to live.

She's scared, but she is also relieved because of a spiritual belief system that assures her life doesn't end at death.

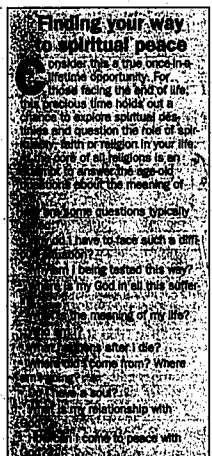
"It's very hard to face death when you're really not sure what's out there," she said. "And, while I think you have to look at it, you can't dwell on it."

It took every religious lesson she's ever learned and every spiritual occurrence she's ever heard about, read about or experienced to get to this point.

"For the first six months after I was diagnosed, I just laid on the couch with my dog," said Favone, 54, of Troy, Mich. "When I wasn't sleeping, I was reading spiritual books. I think I was looking for a way to get closer to God. I was looking to believe that (God) was going to take care of me."

Raised Catholic, Favone said she stayed from the church after childhood but its still grounded by some of its teachings.

"I really needed to know why I was here," she said. "I think we all ask that question." That question is answered in many different ways because spirituality has many different faces. It is at the core of all religions, and in one form or another, it's the comfort most people turn to when they realize they are about to enter an unknown place.



spiritual commitment and hope—a poetry writing group, a 12-step program, love of nature, meditation. It can come through a personal relationship with a higher power, but it can also be tapped via contemplation, art or music.

John Rudd, spiritual care coordinator at Hospice of Bluegrass in Lexington, Ky., oversees a training program that teaches chaplains to better understand how spirituality, as opposed to religion, relate to death and dying.

"It's interesting to see how many people are not associated with any church or group but do have a deep spiritual connection and awareness and strive for a

relationship with their higher existence," he said.

"A deep religious faith and being involved in a faith community makes a difference for those with serious or terminal illness," said Dr. Harold K. Koenig, author of "The Healing Power of Faith" and a professor at Duke University.

Research shows that such involvement is related to less depression and anxiety, greater well-being and higher quality of life. It may also be linked with stronger immune functioning, lower blood pressures and longer survival.

Karen Boland, associate pastor of the Unity Church of Today in Warren, Mich., said, "Everyone of us is standing in the exit line. And we don't know where in the line we are. We're standing in the exit line, parents die before grandparents. It's that randomness that adds to the fear."

For some, this is the time of fist-shaking at God, overwhelming fear of physical pain and worry about loved ones who will be left behind.

When that initial shock wears off, people really want to talk about what they've accomplished in life and all that has been left undone.

While Favone is convinced

that "there is more after the life on earth," she is not ready to leave her body just yet. Now on her third set of chemotherapy drugs, her tumors are shrinking, offering hope for a longer life.

Favone is moving to New York to be closer to her family. She and her boyfriend just purchased a house on Lake Champlain in Vermont.

When her mind wanders to scary places, "I think, I sit and I talk to God. There is nothing in between us."

For more resources on end-of-life issues, go to www.findingyourway.net

LETTER

Put your faith in science, not faith

In the book of Joshua, it states that God made the sun stand still for a whole day so that Joshua and his men could kill more souls.

Anyone that believes that story would probably believe that a lot of other stories just like that one. It has always been better to face "reality" than having a "learning post" that could fall down when needed the most.

A good scientist will only believe things that can be proven to be true, for the advancement

WHAT TYPE OF BAPTISM SHOULD YOU RECEIVE? SPRINKLING? POURING? WHAT DOES THE BIBLE SAY?

1 Peter 3:21; Eph. 4:5; Acts 8:36-37; Rom. 6:3-5; 1 Cor. 12:13; Matt. 28:19.

Questions?
Call Bruce At 536-6536

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COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

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 Citizen is in need of volunteer drivers for the home delivered meals program. Volunteers are needed for one or two days a week. Call Karen at 734-5084.

School lunch buddies - Volunteers are needed to be school lunch buddies. Lunch buddies will eat lunch with an elementary age child and then work on homework, play outside or talk. Lunch is provided for the volunteer. 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-Hazelton area. Call Judy or Carline at RSVP at 736-2122, Ext. 320.

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 734-2513.

Hospice help - Idaho Home Health and Hospice is in need of volunteers as a supporter to patient or caregiver, newsletter preparation, office help, fundraising 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, as a companion and caregiver. Call Flo or Tamari 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 communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.



Left, Mike Todd, left, with the Idaho Fish and Game Department, presents Dr. James LaRue from the Filer Veterinary Clinic with a plaque. He was among several veterinarians honored for their work over past years in returning injured birds of prey to the wild. Right, Dr. Lisa Ethridge, left, and Dr. Lisa Latschaw, right, with the Addison Animal Clinic in Twin Falls, receive a plaque from Fish and Game.



Right, Dr. William Strobel, left, and Dr. Warren Becker, right, with Green Acres Pet Center in Twin Falls, are also honored by Mike Todd. Left, Raptor rehabilitator Julie Randall of Kimberly presents Mike Todd with a bird chick for his work with birds of prey.

Fish and Game honors vets for work with birds of prey

JEROME - Magic Valley Region veterinarian offices, staff members and private citizens were honored by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game for their work over past years in returning injured birds of prey to the wild. At a recognition dinner, they were presented plaques for donating time, materials and professional care for hundreds of injured eagles, falcons, hawks and owls. Veterinarians were: Dr. William Strobel and Dr. Warren Becker, Green Acres Pet Center, Twin

Falls; Dr. Patricia Saras, Dr. Lisa Ethridge and Dr. Lisa Latschaw, Addison Animal Clinic and Hospital, Twin Falls; Dr. Zigmond Szantó, Twin Falls Veterinary Clinic and Hospital; Dr. James LaRue, LaRue Veterinary Clinic, Filer; Dr. Kent Womack, Dr. Todd Wells, Dr. Art Maendl and Dr. Ed Bruhs, West End Veterinary Clinic, Buhl; Dr. Gillespie, Jerome Veterinary Clinic; Dr. Clyde Gillespie, Animal Medical Clinic, Heyburn; Dr. Mark Acker, Dr. Jeff King and Dr. Laurie

Breedveld, Sawtooth Animal Center, Bellevue; Dr. Randall Acker, Dr. Scott Acker and Dr. Jo-Anne Dixon, Sun Valley Animal Center, Ketchum. Private individuals honored were: Julie and Robert Randall, Kimberly; Tim and Jenny Ferguson, Burley; Miriam Austin, Twin Falls; and Debra Nichols, Twin Falls. Veterinarian offices receive injured birds from Fish and Game that are suffering from broken wings and legs, injured eyes and beaks, malnutrition, poisoning and many other injuries.

Scout has rich memories of Jamboree

By Duke Daniels
Special to the Times-News

What we gained from three weeks at the National Scout Jamboree is a lifetime of memories that will last us well and long. Recently returned from the site of the Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, Va.

While on the East Coast, Scouts and leaders visited New York and Ellis and Liberty islands. Seeing the Statue of Liberty up close was a really neat experience. Then, going up 25 miles per hour on an elevator to the 107th floor of the World Trade Center and seeing all of New York from the top was a lot of fun. We went to the Broadway show, "Beauty and the Beast," where we had front row tickets. Kyle Stein, baby chicken, heard beautifully the orchestra played. At the end of the show, the cast saluted all of the Boy Scouts, who made up most of the audience.



Duke Daniels

Another stop was Philadelphia to see the old capitol and the Liberty Bell. One night, we visited the place where the movie character, Rocky ran up a flight of stairs. We ran up the stairs and jumped up and down at the top just like Rocky.

Later, we visited Amish Country, where they fed us a lot of food. The Scouts also visited Gettysburg and saw all the battlefields sites where the Civil War. We also traveled to Valley Forge where General George Washington served at his winters quarters and where his men lived. At Fort AP Hill, we scuba dived, snorkeled, repelled and

climbed, and saw arena shows such as the Osmonds and other talented singers. We traded, pitched, and you had to be ready to be hit by people really got into trading. Some patches would sell for up to \$800.

To end our trip, we went to Virginia Beach and Busch Gardens where we body surfed in the ocean and rode roller coaster rides that went 270 feet in the air and dropped straight off. We also rode a ride that let your feet dangle so it felt like you were weightless. Our trip was so much fun that there was no way that we could ever forget what we did at the Boy Scout National Jamboree. We made a lot of new friends, met people from all over the country, saw celebrities and all of God's beautiful country, made a lot of memories, and we grew up, too.

Duke Daniels of Twin Falls was the official reporter to the National Scout Jamboree for the Snake River Council.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Young people join in 'baby brigade' at fair

SHOSHONE - The University of Idaho Extension Service named winners in the 2001 Cloverbud-Bottle-Baby-Brigade held July 21.

The Bottle Baby Brigade gives young people who are not of regular 4-H age the opportunity to show an animal at Lincoln County Fair. They get a lot of

experience raising an animal and showing it at the fair - not to mention the tremendous amount of entertainment this gives the audience, 4-H organizers say.

Participants received a Sacagewea coin. Cloverbud Quiana Welborn, dairy calf Sara Welborn, dairy calf

Brianna Fenelon, baby goat (kid) Jarom Stimpson, baby Chihuahua

Jordan Pederson, baby duck Ashley Stein, baby chicken Kyle Stein, baby chicken Brooke Stein, kitten Haley Hoskisson, baby goat (kid)

Whitworth names Beem to Laureate Society

Kyla Beem of Jerome has been named to Whitworth College's Laureate Society for the 2001 spring semester.

To be named to the Laureate Society, a student must maintain a 3.75 grade-point average during the semester.

Area student makes law school dean's list

Benj Godwin of Kimberly made the University of Idaho Law School dean's list for spring semester. For law school, students must have a 3.0 grade-point average.

He is the son of Jim and Erla Godwin of Kimberly. Brant graduated in 1991 from Newport High School in Bellevue, Wash., and from the University of Puget Sound in 1995 with a degree in history. He taught English in Japan for two years before attending law school.

Students graduate from Linfield College in Oregon

Stephen Franklin Cummings and Christina Diane McBride, both of Twin Falls, graduated with bachelor's of arts degrees at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore. Cummings graduated with a degree in English and McBride graduated with a degree in elemen-

Cox receives degree from Bellevue University

Richard Thomas Cox of Twin Falls graduated from Bellevue University in Bellevue, Neb., with a major in management of human resources.

Ruprecht completes mathematics study at LC

Daniel James Ruprecht of Twin Falls graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor's of arts degree in mathematics at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore.

Read Comunidad on Thursdays. News for and about Latinos

TFHS class of 1962 reunion organizational meeting set

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School class of 1962 reunion organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Lazy J recreational room.

Magic Valley Iris Society sells iris rhizomes today

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Iris Society will be selling iris rhizomes from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at D & B Supply on Addison Avenue in Twin Falls. For more information, call 543-4439 or 734-3613.

SHIBA reps available to help seniors with info

BURLEY - Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors (SHIBA) will be available at Cassia Regional Medical Center by appointment.

SHIBA is a free public service of the Idaho Department of Health and the Cassia Regional Medical Center. The program provides information, counseling and assistance to seniors in the community. Working with the Social Security Administration and the Health Care Finance

Administration, SHIBA volunteers bring the latest information on Medicare, Medicaid and other related programs, organizers say. They also can provide information about physician's limiting charges, open enrollment, the 10 basic plans and many other aspects of public and private insurance.

SHIBA volunteers are trained to help individuals become wise consumers of private insurance and can counsel on what kind and how much insurance is needed, as well as help individuals find the best buys in insurance coverage, organizers say.

Volunteers will assist with Medicare billings, serve as a liaison with Medicare and also help with Medicaid applications. For more information or an application, call Susan Vellstra at 736-2078 or Krista Nielson at 308-1055.

Carson & Barnes Circus performs in Jerome

JEROME - Carson & Barnes Circus will perform two shows on Wednesday in Jerome. Tickets are on sale at the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

Jerome Airport fly-in, appreciation day takes off

JEROME - The Jerome County Airport fly-in and community appreciation day will be held Aug. 18. Breakfast will be served from 7-11 a.m. The cost is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children ages 6-10 and free to children 5 and under and fly-ins. The event will also include: air-plane rides and an open house at

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Ruprecht completes mathematics study at LC

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Airpowers Unlimited. The public is invited.

Care center sponsors caregiver group meeting

TWIN FALLS - SunBridge Care & Rehabilitation will hold a caregiver support group meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N.

For more information, call Laureale Smith at 734-8645 or fax questions to 734-4645.

CSI offers 'Ladies Weightlifting' course

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer "Ladies Weightlifting on the West Side" from 6:30-7 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Aug. 20 through Dec. 21 at the Buhl High School.

Instructor Gary Krumm will train students using a circuit program that includes cardio, training with free weights and machines. Fee - \$100. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

Jerome High School holds varsity soccer tryouts

JEROME - Jerome High School varsity soccer tryouts will be held Aug. 18 at 5 p.m. at the Jerome High School. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

School varsity soccer tryouts will be held for upcoming freshman, sophomore, junior and senior girls at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Horizon Field.

For more information, call head coach Vince Gibson at 735-0176 or assistant coach Melody Young at 324-8540.

CSI offers 'Intro to Computers' course

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer "Intro to Computers" from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Aug. 22 through Sept. 19 in Shields room 201 at CSI.

The class is designed to fill in the gaps of the student's understanding of computers. Students will experiment with the keyboard and the mouse and touch on various major software programs, including word processing, electronic spreadsheets and database management.

The fee is \$65, plus a \$3 manual fee paid to the instructor at class. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

Shoshone diabetes support group features pharmacist

SHOSHONE - A diabetes support group meets from 5:30-6:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month at the Shoshone Family Medical Center, 113 S. Apple St., Shoshone.

The guest speaker for the Aug. 20 meeting will be pharmacist Robin Kinsey. Kinsey will discuss new diabetes treatments. The support group is free. For more information call the center at 886-2224.

port group meets from 5:30-6:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month at the Shoshone Family Medical Center, 113 S. Apple St., Shoshone.

The guest speaker for the Aug. 20 meeting will be pharmacist Robin Kinsey. Kinsey will discuss new diabetes treatments. The support group is free. For more information call the center at 886-2224.

Shoshone School schedules new student registration

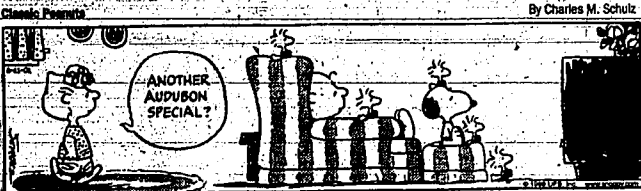
SHOSHONE - The Shoshone School District will have registration for new students in grades 7-12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday.

Students in grades 10-12 can pick up their schedules and pay fees from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and students in grades seven and eight will pick up schedules and pay fees from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday.

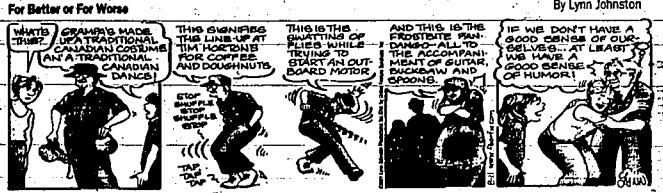
Fees are \$25 for a yearbook, \$5 for class fees and \$3 for towel and laundry.

Student activity cards are \$20 for grades nine, through 12 and \$12 for grades seven and eight. Students involved in any extracurricular activity must purchase an activity card before the start of the activity.

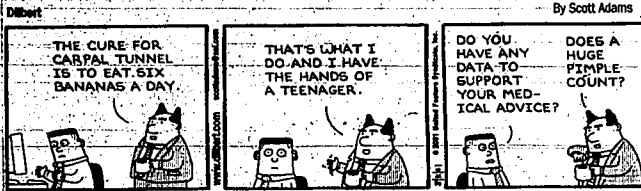
COMICS



By Charles M. Schulz



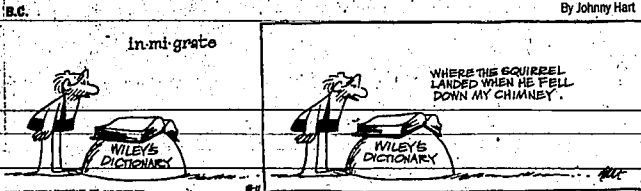
By Lynn Johnston



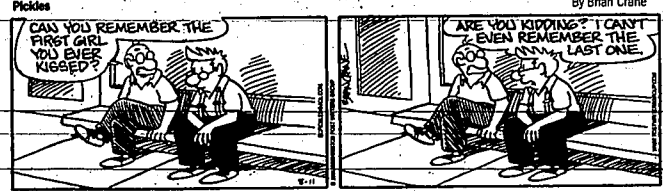
By Scott Adams



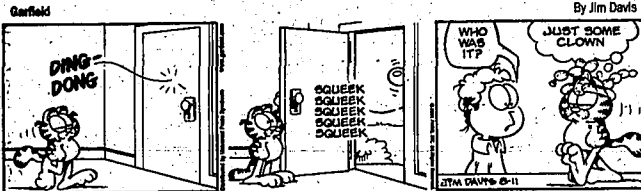
By Dean Young & Stan Drake



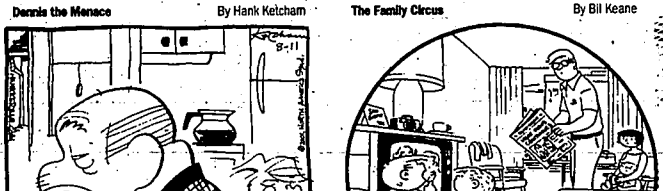
By Johnny Hart



By Brian Crane

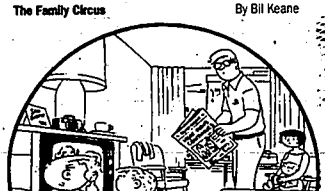


By Jim Davis

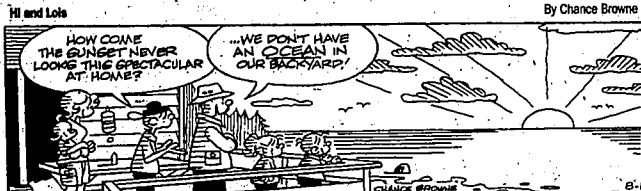


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



By Bil Keane



By Chance Brown



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequiter

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



TWIN FALLS
Best buy in town! Just listed this 2,000+ sq. ft. top quality home with brick and metal exterior. This home boasts ceramic tile, walk-in closets, large and roomy with gas heat, central air, fireplace, 3 car garage, great RV parking, and a lg covered patio. Priced at \$169,900. This won't last... Call Bob or Betty Veah anytime 731-8500.

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Stop by or call! Advertise your ad for sale with a low cost classified ad.

TWIN FALLS 4 bedrooms 2 bath: Fireplace, Great location, mature landscaping, beautiful home. 734-7850 or 420-1615

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TWIN FALLS elegant, 3 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft. 4 bdrm + bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities, 627 Whiskeying Drive \$289,900. Call 736-5717.

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2000 Winnebago Chieftain 34y
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REG \$114,763 #0W902

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BOATS! BOATS! BOATS! BOATS! BOATS! BOATS!

2001 Blue Water 17.5 ft Falcon
V-hull, Bow w/ Inboard/Outboard, GREAT Family Fun Boat!
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Great ski boat w/ Tandem Trailer!
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1988 13' W/ren
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Was \$20,895
3.9% for 60 Month OAC
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Loaded with all the optional
Was \$24,696
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Gary's WESTLAND

DARRY
 Needed exp. leader. Must be exp. w/club. 934-5568.

DENTAL
 Sterilization technician. 575-419-1171.

DRIVER
 Band resume to: P.O. Box 97820-9, Times News, P.O. Box 646 Twin Falls, ID

DRIVER
 Delivery-Printer/plant worker for making deliveries in Northwest region. Must be customer service oriented, able to work well with others in a team operation, have good mechanical ability, and 100 pounds. Duties will include, but not limited to, assisting plant personnel in plant operations, making delivery vehicles and maintaining driving records and reporting for IFTA. Benefits package included. Starting salary based on experience. Apply in person: 2470 Warren Ave. Twin Falls

DRIVER
 Wanted to haul hay & straw for the next 2-3 months. 208-280-0323 or 280-0329

DRIVER
 Class A CDL with dbt. Experience. Exp. running loaders & forklifts. Local hauling. 324-7148.

DRIVER
 Local driver needed. Home every night. Year round work.

Straight truck & semi. Must have Class A CDL with N and T endorsements. TF&V, Ponderosa Co. 1-800-322-5299.

DRIVER
 Truck driver for construction co. must have CDL Class A. We are an equal opportunity employer. 3770 N. 3400 E. Kimberly.

DRIVERS
 Over the road and local milk haulers needed. P/T/T positions avail. New increased route pay, longevity pay, health insurance, 401k, cafeteria 125 also offered. Apply @ Rich Thompson Trucking, Inc., 23 W. 100 S. Jerome, Idaho

DRIVER
 Truck Driver, for well established company. CDL required & current Medical Card. Starting at \$18.00 per hour. Please Call (208)788-4772. Any questions, or mail resume to: Hancock Trucking, P.O. Box 930 Bellevue, Id 83315

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 Class A & B, also over-the-road operators & bagger operators. Call 888-527-7373

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 Come join our team! Enjoy benefits such as: home time, good paid vacation pay, health insurance and multiple salary bonuses. Team, Solo or Retiree. New equip. 888-906-5765

DRIVERS
 Delivery & Shuttle Tired of the long haul? Work with Byrd International and be home every night. We are adding drivers to our SE Idaho area market. These positions require a Class A CDL or learners permit, a good driving record and individuals with awesome customer service skills. Days and hours will vary. You must enjoy a fast pace environment and have physical work to qualify for this opportunity.

SVS/CO
 Intermountain Food Services is located in West Jordan, Utah and is seeking CDL drivers. SVS/CO is the largest food distributor in the U.S. We are a Fortune 98 company and listed on the New York Stock Exchange. We have a full benefit package including a medical, dental, vision, 401k, tuition reimbursement and stock purchase. If you have what it takes to become a Delivery or Shuttle Driver, call our Job Hotline at 800-800-1040 to qualify for an interview. EOE/DFW Free Workplace

DRIVERS
 OTR/Class A. Company drivers & over operators with own authority or run with ours! Idaho based company has the Miller 48 state or regional. Call 800-743-9528 ext. 351 or 353#

DRIVERS
 Class A & B truck drivers. Full/part time 2001. Hay/coom season and Baneca Buhl drivers need day/night shifts. Must be dependable. Drug free work place. 734-8821 U & O Custom, LLC

DRIVERS
 Experienced Case Operators. CDL, Drivers & Laborers. Contact Jim at 208-465-7905. Pay DOE.

DRIVERS
 Forklift-certified driver needed for immediate opening.

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<p>St. Benedicts Family Medical Center</p> <p>Radiology Manager</p> <p>ARRT licensed radiographer. Working manager, supervisory experience a plus. Will direct, coordinate and control radiology operations assuring quality patient care. State-of-the-art imaging equipment including Spiral CT scanner, most advanced in region. Competitive wage and benefits. Send resume with salary expectations to: St. Benedicts Family Medical Center, PO Box 586, Jerome, ID 83338 EOE</p>	<p>St. Benedicts Family Medical Center</p> <p>Pharmacy Manager</p> <p>Successful candidate should be a team leader/player to assume full time position to direct, coordinate and control pharmacy operations assuring quality patient care. Interact with all levels of hospital staff, physicians, patients and families. Must possess current Idaho pharmacy license, Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy or PharmD, 3 years hospital or clinical experience. Competitive wage and benefits. Send resume with salary expectations to: St. Benedicts Family Medical Center, PO Box 586, Jerome, ID 83338 EOE</p>
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HARVEST JOBS
 Positions Available in Lurley and Twin Falls Area
 FF&V Inspection Service
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- Work available starting Mid-Sept. to grade and sample potatoes.
- Salary starts at \$8.00 per hour.
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We will be taking Applications in Twin Falls
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 Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd., suite 112

If Interested or Questions
 Call 208-678-9168

In compliance with Immigration and Naturalization Service please bring documents that establish both identity (with photo) and employment eligibility. EEO/AA

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DRIVERS Immediate opening for local delivery drivers. Local delivery area. Good wages. Call Mike Kimball at 208-288-0113.

DRIVERS Local, CDL class AB driver. Must have 2 years exp. in trucking. Call Mike Kimball at 208-288-0113.

DRIVERS P.T.S.I. Boise, looking for owner operators. Fiberglass boat. Call Mike Kimball at 208-288-0113.

DRIVERS Truck drivers wanted for long haul. No CDL required. 644-1730.

EDITOR/DESIGNER The Times-News is looking for a talented, energetic, creative person who wants to launch a journalism career. We'll train you. Call Mike Kimball at 208-288-0113.

EDUCATION Counselor needed for 2001-2002 school year. Must have a CDE endorsement. Salary according to district scale. Call Mike Kimball at 208-288-0113.

EDUCATION School District is seeking applications for a Second Grade Elementary teacher. Call Mike Kimball at 208-288-0113.

EDUCATION Migrant Head Start. We are currently recruiting applicants for 2001-2002 school year. Call Mike Kimball at 208-288-0113.

EDUCATION Sun Valley Resort has openings for Electrical Helpers for a period of 18 months. Call Mike Kimball at 208-288-0113.

Electrical Helper. Under the supervision of Sun Valley Company's licensed master electrician, assist the company with service and maintenance work. Call Mike Kimball at 208-288-0113.

DRIVERS Wanted gravel truck driver. Local delivery area. Good wages. Call Mike Kimball at 208-288-0113.

EDUCATION Middle School Teacher. Must have a CDE endorsement. Salary according to district scale. Call Mike Kimball at 208-288-0113.

FARM Experienced weather and shop operators. Designers. Call Mike Kimball at 208-288-0113.

FARM Farm machinery equipment operator. Call Mike Kimball at 208-288-0113.

FARM Experienced combine and tractor driver. Call Mike Kimball at 208-288-0113.

FINANCIAL D.L. Evans Bank is searching for a Financial Analyst. Call Mike Kimball at 208-288-0113.

FRAMERS Framing crews wanted for track homes. Trusses, fascia, and roof sheathing. Call Mike Kimball at 208-288-0113.

HOUSEKEEPER Winds, Amber Inn 2200. Apply in person 825-5200.

INSURANCE Looking for experienced commercial lines customer service representative. Call Mike Kimball at 208-288-0113.

JANITOR Custodian: Kimberly School District is accepting applications for two (2) full time custodian/diaper change positions. Call Mike Kimball at 208-288-0113.

MAINTENANCE Maintenance Associate. 2nd year position in electrical, plumbing and exterior. Assembly of machinery for use in housekeeping. 53th. Apply at Human Resource Dept., Magic Valley Mall. Call Mike Kimball at 208-288-0113.

MAINTENANCE Spares Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for a Welder. Proficient in MIG, TIG, and stick welding. Add mechanical aptitude in electrical, basic electric, a PLC a plus. Wages DOE. Benefits: Employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, and 401(k) plan. Applications available at: Spars Manufacturing - Spars Security Office 372 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83333 (208) 234-8101. EOE

MECHANIC Heavy Equipment. Must have 2 years exp. in maintenance. Salary DOE. Call Mike Kimball at 208-288-0113.

MECHANIC All around mechanic. Very busy shop. Good benefits. 5 day work week. Must be qualified in auto & trucks. Call Mike Kimball at 208-288-0113.

MECHANIC Experienced diesel mechanic. Must have 2 years exp. in maintenance. Salary DOE. Call Mike Kimball at 208-288-0113.

MECHANIC Experienced Maintenance Mechanic wanted. Full time position. Good benefits. Send resume to Box 96098, %The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

MECHANIC Twin Falls Care Center. Health Plan, 401(k), Vision, Dental, Life Insurance. Call Mike Kimball at 208-288-0113.

MENTAL HEALTH THERAPIST Needed Immediately! Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is seeking a full-time and part-time therapist for mental health therapy. Call Mike Kimball at 208-288-0113.

METAL WORKER HVAC sheet metal worker. Full time position. Experience sheet metal joiner/newspaper or apprentice. Pay depending on experience. Fax resume to 208-788-3326, or P.O. Box 1228, Halley, ID 83333 or call an application.

MISCELLANEOUS Concrete/Concrete formers & form setter, general laborers. Production work - must be able to lift 100 lbs. \$2.50/hr. Call Mike Kimball at 208-288-0113.

JANITOR PT wanted at Senior Center 210 Main St., Kimberly. Call Mike Kimball at 208-288-0113.

MEDICAL Flexible hours: Medical professional/whistleblower. Must have 2 years exp. in medical field. Call Mike Kimball at 208-288-0113.

MEDICAL PT assistant for Dr. Doctor's office. Must have 2 years exp. in medical field. Call Mike Kimball at 208-288-0113.

MEDICAL Cascade Medical Center seeking ACS certified RN's. Cascade Medical Center is a small Critical Access Hospital located in the heart of the Idaho Panhandle. Call Mike Kimball at 208-288-0113.

MEDICAL Twin Falls Care Center. Health Plan, 401(k), Vision, Dental, Life Insurance. Call Mike Kimball at 208-288-0113.

MEDICAL CNA's All Shifts. Health Plan, 401(k), Vision, Dental, Life Insurance. Call Mike Kimball at 208-288-0113.

MEDICAL PT Ward Clerk/CNA High School Diploma or GED and a computer preferred. Computer experience preferred. Call Mike Kimball at 208-288-0113.

MEDICAL RN needed. Full-time 12 hour night shifts. Excellent benefits. Call Mike Kimball at 208-288-0113.

METAL WORKER HVAC sheet metal worker. Full time position. Experience sheet metal joiner/newspaper or apprentice. Pay depending on experience. Fax resume to 208-788-3326, or P.O. Box 1228, Halley, ID 83333 or call an application.

MISCELLANEOUS Concrete/Concrete formers & form setter, general laborers. Production work - must be able to lift 100 lbs. \$2.50/hr. Call Mike Kimball at 208-288-0113.

MISCELLANEOUS Bowdoin's hiring: Senior receptionists available. Stop by 220 Eastland Dr. & fill out an application. Call Mike Kimball at 208-288-0113.

MISCELLANEOUS Industrial/Heavy. Factory/All Shifts. Health Plan, 401(k), Vision, Dental, Life Insurance. Call Mike Kimball at 208-288-0113.

MISCELLANEOUS Office help needed. Monday-Friday 8-5 pm. Good benefits. Call Mike Kimball at 208-288-0113.

MISCELLANEOUS Personal Lines. Health Plan, 401(k), Vision, Dental, Life Insurance. Call Mike Kimball at 208-288-0113.

MISCELLANEOUS RANCH HAND Experienced farm and ranch hand needed. Wages based on experience. Call Mike Kimball at 208-288-0113.

MISCELLANEOUS RECEPTIONIST General Office. Ag dealer. Must have 2 years exp. in customer service. Call Mike Kimball at 208-288-0113.

MISCELLANEOUS RESTAURANT P/T help needed for this pizza shop establishment. Call Mike Kimball at 208-288-0113.

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FAX YOUR AD. TIMES-CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT. 208-784-8538. 208-787-4543 (SURLY).

TWIN FALLS (6) ***** THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS.

ROUTE 888 Lazy J. Trailer Park. PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can take your federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career Service Connection at 733-3200.

ROUTE 821 200-702 2nd Ave. N. PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can take your federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career Service Connection at 733-3200.

ROUTE 824 200-500 5th Ave. E. PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can take your federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career Service Connection at 733-3200.

ROUTE 825 700-500 Washington Dr. North. PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can take your federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career Service Connection at 733-3200.

ROUTE 860 100-400 South Ave. West. PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can take your federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career Service Connection at 733-3200.

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ROUTE 705 400-500 Elk. Cypress Wood. PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can take your federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career Service Connection at 733-3200.

ROUTE 715 1700-1800 Bitterroot Dr. PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can take your federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career Service Connection at 733-3200.

ROUTE 719 1100-1200 Elk. 10th Ave. East. PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can take your federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career Service Connection at 733-3200.

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Saturday, Aug. 11, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Avarice hoards itself poor, charity gives itself rich."
—German proverb

When your side has a super-trump fit, what is the value of a short suit in dummy? Beginners' texts assign arbitrary values of one point for a doubleton, two points for a singleton, and three points for a void. However, these guidelines are for evaluation only. Sometimes it's better to reject dummy's ruffing power for another...

NORTH
♠ 98852
♥ 10976
♦ A Q 10 3
♣ Q 8 6

WEST
♠ 3
♥ 10 9 7 6
♦ J A 5 2
♣ A 5 2

SOUTH
♠ A K J 7 4
♥ A K 2
♦ K 8 5
♣ 7 4

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: East

The bidding:
East 1 South West North
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♦ 4 ♠

All pass

Opening lead: Diamond try

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ 10
♥ A K J 5
♦ A Q 10 9 7
♣ K J 9 3

Today's South overestimated the value of North's diamond void. He ruffed West's diamond lead in dummy, relying on a little luck in hearts or clubs. At trick two, he led a trump to his jack and led a low club to dummy's 10. If West held honor-jack, South had visions of a possible overruff. Unfortunately, East had the jack and exited safely with a low club to West's ace. Another club forced South to ruff, and now South had to play hearts himself. When the finesse lost, he lost two heart tricks, sending the game one down. It would have been much more productive for South to discard a heart from dummy at trick one. He would lose a diamond trick to East that he didn't have to lose. In return, he would eliminate the need for any heart finesse. When South gains the lead, he draws trumps and discards dummy's heart queen on his diamond king. The defenders are denied any heart tricks, and they win only two clubs and one diamond. Why count on fickle finessses when you can cash in on a sure thing?

ANSWER: Three no-trump. Complete the description of the pattern. If four spades proves best, partner can always correct to the spade game.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 81061, Richardson TX 75081, published in No. 1048 addressed to Bobby Wolff, 10480 E. Irving, Suite 100, Dallas, TX 75240.

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JEROME 198, 5950/mo. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 3 car garage, AC, fireplace, tennis court & fruit trees. **ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401**

JEROME 2 houses: 426 W. 2nd Ave. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$225 + dep. 400 E. 9th Ave. pet friendly, \$450 + dep. No smoking or pets. Call 324-3427.

KIMBERLY 2 bdrms, 1 bath home, \$230 + dep. \$450 mo. rent. Call 738-0929.

TWIN FALLS Great area Beautiful, newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, pet friendly. \$950. *w/3-7-6-6-0

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 150 Madison, \$500/mo. + dep. 733-9650 or 731-6545

TWIN FALLS 3 available Clean, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fenced yard, no smoking/pets. Call 734-5118

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms in bldg. 3 car garage, water & sewer fun. 235 VanBuren. \$315. No pets. 734-8577

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TWIN FALLS NW avail: 1415 sq ft, down town, fine space, onsite parking, private entrance, no w/ry. Call 733-1473, \$600/mo. Call ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

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GOATS

WASHER & DRYER Mag... 1400, R.F. 110... 21 cubic ft. \$350...

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814 COUCH like new, \$200... Like new Coffee and end...

815 DINNER SET... Dining set w/4 rolling pad... \$100...

816 HIDE-A-WAY COUCH & RECLINER... 2 sets of \$100/ea... \$150...

817 ROCKER, multi-colored... 2 sets of \$100/ea... \$150...

818 LIVING ROOM set (5 piece)... 2 matching chairs. Exc. cond... \$200...

819 QUEEN size sofa/sleeper... 10' x 7 1/2', TV set... \$200...

820 SCFA Bassett cream & brown... \$200...

821 TABLE Beautiful pine... \$200...

822 MATTRESS Queen size... \$100...

823 LIVING ROOM set (5 piece)... 2 matching chairs. Exc. cond... \$200...

824 QUEEN size sofa/sleeper... 10' x 7 1/2', TV set... \$200...

825 SCFA Bassett cream & brown... \$200...

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829 QUEEN size sofa/sleeper... 10' x 7 1/2', TV set... \$200...

830 SCFA Bassett cream & brown... \$200...

Central Air System 3 ton... all components, still in...

HOME gym system... \$175. Elect. wood...

HOSPITAL BED... \$250...

814 JEWELRY & FURS... Jewels & furs, all...

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816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT... STAIR STEPPER Schwinn... \$200...

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838 QUEEN size sofa/sleeper... 10' x 7 1/2', TV set... \$200...

839 SCFA Bassett cream & brown... \$200...

BOXERS AKC, 8 wks. old... \$375...

CHICKEN BREAKERS... \$375...

CHIWAHUA RUG... \$100...

COCKATIELS... \$200...

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POMERANIAN puppies 4... \$300...

SCOTTISH TERRIERS... \$300...

SHEPHERD... \$300...

COCKER SPANIEL... \$300...

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POMERANIAN AKC Pups... \$300...

SHIH-TZU puppies... \$300...

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE... \$300...

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE... \$300...

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822 TOOLS MACHINERY... SHOP EQUIPMENT... \$150...

823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES... APPLES, PLUMS, PEACHES... \$150...

824 REMEMBER... That birthday you placed... \$150...

825 GARAGE SALE DIRECTORY... You can advertise your sale... \$150...

826 REMEMBER... That birthday you placed... \$150...

827 GARAGE SALES... BLISS Fri., Sat. Sun. 9-6... \$150...

828 GARAGE SALES... BUHL Sat. Aug. 11th. 9-7... \$150...

829 GARAGE SALES... BURLEY Sat. Aug. 11th. 9-7... \$150...

830 GARAGE SALES... BURLEY Sat. Aug. 11th. 9-7... \$150...

831 GARAGE SALES... BURLEY Sat. Aug. 11th. 9-7... \$150...

832 GARAGE SALES... BURLEY Sat. Aug. 11th. 9-7... \$150...

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840 GARAGE SALES... BURLEY Sat. Aug. 11th. 9-7... \$150...

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846 GARAGE SALES... BURLEY Sat. Aug. 11th. 9-7... \$150...

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It pays to read the print.

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You pick vegetables. Now open. Phone 208-332-2222.
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918-735, 918-736, 918-737, 918-738, 918-739, 918-740, 918-741, 918-742, 918-743, 918-744, 918-745, 918-746, 918-747, 918-748, 918-749, 918-750, 918-751, 918-752, 918-753, 918-754, 918-755, 918-756, 918-757, 918-758, 918-759, 918-760, 918-761, 918-762, 918-763, 918-764, 918-765, 918-766, 918-767, 918-768, 918-769, 918-770, 918-771, 918-772, 918-773, 918-774, 918-775, 918-776, 918-777, 918-778, 918-779, 918-780, 918-781, 918-782, 918-783, 918-784, 918-785, 918-786, 918-787, 918-788, 918-789, 918-790, 918-791, 918-792, 918-793, 918-794, 918-795, 918-796, 918-797, 918-798, 918-799, 918-800, 918-801, 918-802, 918-803, 918-804, 918-805, 918-806, 918-807, 918-808, 918-809, 918-810, 918-811, 918-812, 918-813, 918-814, 918-815, 918-816, 918-817, 918-818, 918-819, 918-820, 918-821, 918-822, 918-823, 918-824, 918-825, 918-826, 918-827, 918-828, 918-829, 918-830, 918-831, 918-832, 918-833, 918-834, 918-835, 918-836, 918-837, 918-838, 918-839, 918-840, 918-841, 918-842, 918-843, 918-844, 918-845, 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918-957, 918-958, 918-959, 918-960, 918-961, 918-962, 918-963, 918-964, 918-965, 918-966, 918-967, 918-968, 918-969, 918-970, 918-971, 918-972, 918-973, 918-974, 918-975, 918-976, 918-977, 918-978, 918-979, 918-980, 918-981, 918-982, 918-983, 918-984, 918-985, 918-986, 918-987, 918-988, 918-989, 918-990, 918-991, 918-992, 918-993, 918-994, 918-995, 918-996, 918-997, 918-998, 918-999, 918-1000.

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- Approximately 23 spaces including blank spaces.
- We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price.
- 3 line minimum - Private Party Only

Pay Schedule • All Ads Must be Prepaid

Number of Days - 3 lines	Cost
1-3 days	\$16.70
4-7 days	\$23.80
8-15 days	\$42.00
16-30 days	\$78.50

(Includes Magic Values, Ag-Weekly and Internet)

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(Allow 1 space for each letter, punctuation marks and blank spaces.)

↓ Additional lines extra charges ↓

Run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.
Amount Enclosed \$ _____
Or charge my ad to:
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Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____
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Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
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A LESSON IN Savings

<p>1992 SUBARU LEGACY #1119A, AWD Wgn, A/C WAS \$6200 NOW \$4,850</p>	<p>1995 HONDA COUPE #2023A, Accord EX, Sunroof, A/C WAS \$9950 NOW \$7,245</p>	<p>1994 PONTIAC VAN #1129A, SE, A/T, A/C WAS \$6990 NOW \$4,220</p>	<p>1995 OLD 88 SEDAN #1189B, A/C, A/T, C/C WAS \$6880 NOW \$3,995</p>
<p>1991 ALFA ROMEO #1028B, 154L, A/C, A/T, C/C WAS \$8100 NOW \$4,988</p>	<p>2000 DODGE STRATUS #2021A, Sdn, A/C, A/T WAS \$14,800 NOW \$12,277</p>	<p>1985 JEEP CHEROKEE #1024A, 5 Speed, 4x4 WAS \$4900 NOW \$2,660</p>	<p>1998 FORD RANGER 4x4 #1184A, Extra Cab, XLT, A/T, A/C WAS \$15,600 NOW \$13,890</p>
<p>1997 SUBARU OUTBACK #1140A, AWD, A/C, C/C, 5 Spd. WAS \$14,800 NOW \$10,990</p>	<p>1994 HONDA CIVIC #1084B, 4 Dr. Sedan, A/C, 5 Spd. WAS \$7950 NOW \$4,460</p>	<p>1997 FORD F-150 4X4 #1080A, V-8, A/T, A/C, Low Miles WAS \$15,250 NOW \$12,995</p>	<p>1999 CHEVY 1/2 TON #1114A, Ex. Cab, 3 Dr., Silverado WAS \$24,399 NOW \$19,998</p>
<p>1999 CHEVY LUMINA LTZ #1100A, 4 Dr, A/C, C/C WAS \$14,250 NOW \$9,995</p>	<p>1998 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 #9200B, Shortbox, Vortec V-8 WAS \$22,360 NOW \$18,970</p>	<p>1999 HONDA ACCORD EX #1045A, A/T, Sunroof, A/C, C/C WAS \$19,950 NOW \$16,770</p>	<p>Drive Into The Canyon For Your Back To School Vehicle!</p>

The Times-News

794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860
www.canyonmotors.com

YAMAHA '00 Kodiak
Low hrs. Excellent shape.
\$4500/offer. Call 326-5303

902 BICYCLES
Bike (Glant road, Shimano, excellent condition, \$550. Call 324-4784) ■

MOUNTAIN BIKE
Suzuki like new. \$300. Call 733-2322

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES
CHEETA 23 ft. jet boat. Needs motor, \$24,200. Call 539-2609 or 324-2609 ■

FIBERGLASS 16 ft. w/26HP Evolve motor, new seats & carpet. \$1600/offer. Call 734-0416 ■

HAMMOND 20 ft. boat & 15 hp. Needs caduator work. \$2500/offer. Call 208-934-4302 ■

JET SKIS Polaris 750 SLT and a Sea Do Bombardier SPX. Dual trailer. \$6500 complete. Even. 734-2121 ■

JOHNSON 6 hp motor. 6 hp motor. 6 hp motor. \$475. Call 829-4228.

LONE STAR Cuddy 20ft. Aluminum 1800 W Inr. 80 HP Johnson motor. Includes: 3 hp trolling Johnson motor, fish finder, depth finder, Excel. Seats all refinished. You make an offer. Call 324-2838 if not interested. msg. ■

MAHOOGANY 18 ft. Cuddy Cabin boat w/Johnson 135 OH & urf. exc. cond. \$2500. Call 934-5552 or 924-5118 or 539-1720 ■

POLARIS jet ski. 1998 PRO 780. 11 hrs., new 21-man 2 place tri. Like new! Many updates. Call 366-7989 or 366-2889 ■

904 HOT TUBS SPAS/POOLS
HOT TUB Classic 7' square good condition. \$400. Call 837-4943.

907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S
CAMBRIA 1990 37' John Deere chassis, 57 miles, loaded & gorgeous. Financing available. BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS Downtown Wendell 536-5323 Don't miss this high freeway price!

910 TRAILERS
ALPINE 1986 5th wheel 22 ft. Exc. cond. w/inter. Self-contained/dawning. \$7800. Call 734-7998 ■

GORRA '96 24' 5th Wheel. Bull w/4 ton Load. AC, awning, micro. Inc. hitch. \$4995. 734-7812 ■

This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-2931.

GOLDEN NUGGET '71 20 ft. self contained, good shape. \$2000. 326-3519 ■

GOLDEN NUGGET '76 20' tandem, w/full bath. Very clean! All new brackets! Exc. cond. \$2600. 733-6558 ■

INTERCAMP MOTORHOMES & RV CAMP
New 4th Wheel Motor Homes *Trailer* 5th Wheel RV sales & parts. Buy 3 Sell 7. Open EVERY DAY! Mon-Sat. 9 am to 5 pm Sun. 10 am to 4 pm. 324-4203 or 800-773-9187 Close any 24/7 or www.idahorv.com

JAYCO 66 ft 5th wheel. Big slideout, low profile, roof AC, pull with 4 ton. 1997, loaded. Like new. \$16,000. BROCKMAN'S RV 324-4203 800-773-9187 Close any 24/7 or www.idahorv.com

KT 1875 20 FT. sleeps 6, oven, refrig, good cond. \$2500. Call 636-2310

KT 78 Sleeps 6, full bath, roof AC, awning, microwave. \$3000. 423-6257 ■

KT COMPANION 82 10ft. self contained. Tandem axle. Good cond. \$3500. Call 733-0588 ■

KOMPACT '98 23' 5th wheel. Exc. cond. \$13,900. (offer) Call 536-5322 ■

LAYTON '98 22 ft. travel tri. Self-cont. Good cond. \$3000. Call 423-4353 ■

MARCOOT '93, 15' self contained good cond. \$1000/offer. Call 878-3122 ■

NASH 1999 24 ft. 5th wheel with slide out fully equip. excellent condition. Call 431-2983 or 854-2983 ■

NASH 1999 24 ft. 5th wheel with slide out fully equip. excellent condition. Call 431-2983 or 854-2983 ■

NEED MONEY? Sell your RV to: InterMountain Motor Homes in Wendell. Call 836-2301

PROWLER 1998 5th wheel. 87 ft. Waupersale, Bergline slide, awnings, AC & furnace, custom graphics; stored inside w/roof not in use. \$17,800/offer. 324-5497.

ROADRUNNER 78, 28 ft. goose-neck 5th wheel, sleeps 6, full self-cont. Built in Cran 3000 gen. AC. Good cond. \$4,995. 733-2545 or 731-2212 ■

SILVER BREAK 1978, 22 ft. Self-cont. Exc. cond. For sale or trade. Call 324-3412 or 324-8500 ■

SNOWBIRD '92 5th wheel 20ft. Onan generator. Self contained. A touch of luxury cost just a little more. \$19,900. Call 734-8500 or 324-6710 for Toyota ■

TETON HOMES 1990 37' Baltimore, new refer. 3 sides. The best quality on the market today! BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS Downtown Wendell 536-5323 Don't pay the high freeway price!

TERRY '88, 24 ft. AC, sleeps 8, exc. cond. \$4100/offer. 733-8787 ■

TERRY '78 22 ft. New w/inter heater. w/inter. \$2000. Call 934-5272 even ■

WANDERER '99 24ft. w/inter heater. Bunkbeds & air brake. \$13,900. Call 324-7278 or 636-3572 ■

WILDERNESS '99 Umiclub 21 ft. 7th wide. AC. Bunk model. \$10,500. 734-7832 ■

ARCTIC BEAR '97A, 31 ft. new carpet and drapes. AD. \$3800. Call 837-0611 ■

IMPLEMENT TRAILER 1997 Dynamak. 16 bed. 31x6 2nd deck. Pushes more than 4K lbs. Pintle hitch & air brake. \$13,900. Call 324-7278 or 636-3572 ■

SINGLE AXLE 21'7" cap more utility trailer. \$2300. Call 733-2444. ■

TRAILER 19' Enclosed tandem axle. Call 733-9207 or 731-8978 ■

UTILITY TRAILER 10' w/lock ramp. Wood deck great for 4-wheelers & snowblowers. New Wheels. Call 543-6334, or 543-6457 ■

904 CAMPERS & SHELLS
FIBERGLASS Shell for Ford 3/4-ton Shortbox ('97-'01) like new cond. SAVE! 878-0102

GALAXY '76 9ft. cabover, heater, stove, hydraulic jacks \$850/offer. 644-9418.

SAVED USED SHELLS We should have the cheapest shell you're looking for. If we don't have you look for us! 878-0102

SECURITY '78 With jacks, ice box, stove, sink, furnace. \$250. Call 734-5628.

WHITE Fiberglass SHELL for '97-'01 Ford long bed 3/4 or 1 ton. Reasonably priced. 678-3756

CHAMPION 1988 motorhome, Class A, 33', clean! 44K, \$11,999 or best offer. Call 738-9888.

CRICKET RIDGE COURT RV Spas. 40' Round. \$175 per month. 733-8841

ESTABLISHMENT '77, 23 ft. Class C, Dodge 360, 6 cyl. Coach air, turn, awning, new tires, exc. cond. \$7500. 734-7387 ■

EXECUTIVE '74 Dodge chasis, 23 ft. fully equipped. Call 733-2336. ■

FORD '78 RV Van, 30K mi. Excellent condition. \$995. Call 536-0955. ■

JAMERE '77 generator, motor, good cond., clean but needs new refrig. On a Dodge chassis w/ full size shower. \$5500. Owner willing to carry balance with \$3000 down to re-possessible. Call 522-4619 after 3 pm. ■

NEED MONEY? Sell your RV to: InterMountain Motor Homes in Wendell. Call 836-2301

PACE ARROW '78, 27 ft. Class A motorhome, roof air, coach air, gen. Sleeps 10, good cond. \$3495. 736-9999, dir. ■

PACE ARROW '87, 34 ft. 21' x 6' miles. Basement motor. Loaded. Awnings. \$22,000. 324-5761 tv msg.

SWINGER '80 27 ft. \$5500.

WYLLINER '84 Capt boat 20'08. \$3000. Both exc. c'nd. Package deal \$10,000. Call 682-9210 or 631-9210 ■

TRAVEL QUEEN '77 Class A with low miles. Sleeps 4, 2 air cond., generators, full bath, lots of storage, central vacuum system, microwave. On Dodge '44 chassis. \$8000. Call 431-4537 ■

YELLOWSTONE 1988, 460, exc. cond. 26 ft. Self-cont. w/gen. \$9000. Gooding 208-934-5524 ■

*Think classified: when you place your ad in classified, call 733-0531.

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT
E-MAIL your classified ad to us: classified@picron.net

SKI-DOO '01 Summit Highmark X151, red, low mi. Simons good cond. \$31,499.

TOYOTA Celica Supra, 1980, 3500. JD snowmobile, '72, runs. \$200. CAMP TRAILER, 13 ft. \$200. All best offers. 934-4302.

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES
GOLF BAG & CLUBS Handmade. \$160. Call 734-2004.

904 CAMPERS & SHELLS
FIBERGLASS Shell for Ford 3/4-ton Shortbox ('97-'01) like new cond. SAVE! 878-0102

GALAXY '76 9ft. cabover, heater, stove, hydraulic jacks \$850/offer. 644-9418.

SAVED USED SHELLS We should have the cheapest shell you're looking for. If we don't have you look for us! 878-0102

SECURITY '78 With jacks, ice box, stove, sink, furnace. \$250. Call 734-5628.

WHITE Fiberglass SHELL for '97-'01 Ford long bed 3/4 or 1 ton. Reasonably priced. 678-3756

904 CAMPERS & SHELLS
FIBERGLASS Shell for Ford 3/4-ton Shortbox ('97-'01) like new cond. SAVE! 878-0102

GALAXY '76 9ft. cabover, heater, stove, hydraulic jacks \$850/offer. 644-9418.

SAVED USED SHELLS We should have the cheapest shell you're looking for. If we don't have you look for us! 878-0102

SECURITY '78 With jacks, ice box, stove, sink, furnace. \$250. Call 734-5628.

WHITE Fiberglass SHELL for '97-'01 Ford long bed 3/4 or 1 ton. Reasonably priced. 678-3756

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WHITE Fiberglass SHELL for '97-'01 Ford long bed 3/4 or 1 ton. Reasonably priced. 678-3756

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2001 LEGANZA SE

From factory lease returns. This is Daewoo's premier automobile, comparable to the Honda Accord or the Toyota Camry.

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM/cassette stereo system. 5 year/60,000 mile limited power train warranty.

This car sold new for over \$16,000. Now you have two to choose from for only...

\$11,863 OR \$0 DOWN

and \$230^{36*} a month OAC

BELOW IS JUST A SMALL SAMPLING OF WHAT WE HAVE IN OUR PREVIOUSLY OWNED DEPARTMENT

Stock#	UNIT	NADA	SALE	Stock#	UNIT	NADA	SALE
D1038A	1982 VW Quatro 4Dr	1200	550	A1095B	1993 Nissan SE King Cab 4x4	8225	6998
A1147A	1997 Pontiac Bonneville SE	10575	7388	A1121	1997 Honda CRV 4x4	18480	13626
A1124A	1993 Chevrolet Corlica LT	4550	3988	A1097	1997 Jeep Wrangler 6 cyl 4x4	16935	13527
A1084A	1996 Honda Accord 4Dr	11900	8983	A1177	1998 Chevrolet Blazer LS	16235	13763
A1128A	1996 Mazda Protege LX 4Dr	7330	5383	A1156	1998 S-10 Pickup Extra Cab 2WD	14280	11888
D1012A	1996 Mercury Mystique 4Dr	5885	2984	A1072	1998 Isuzu Trooper S 4x4	18485	13334
A1023	1997 Chevrolet Malibu 4Dr	9810	6988	A1094	1998 Toyota Tacoma Ext. Cab 4x4	23135	17845
A1030	1998 Buick LaSalle	14340	10898	A1187	1999 S-10 Pickup 2WD	13445	10869
A1030	1998 Dodge Caravan SE	13650	11863	20001A	1999 Ford F150 XLT; Ext. Cab 4x4	23990	18748
A1141	1998 Hyundai Accent	6688	5553	A1093	1999 Ford Ranger 4x4 Ext Cab	17445	14957
A1082	1998 Mazda 626 DX 4Dr	10320	9688	A1195	1999 Merc. Village Sport, Loaded	23330	16888
A1053	1998 Subaru Outback	11785	7995	A1092	2000 Astro Van 5pass	21885	19988
C410	1999 Monte Carlo LS	16525	12988	A1091	2000 Ford Ranger 4x4 Ext Cab	21080	15142
A1022	1999 Ford Taurus SE	14965	10491	A1182	2000 Suzuki Grand Vitara 4x4	17055	13887
A1033	1999 Mercury Sable	13340	10580	A1186	2001 Isuzu Rodeo 4x4	22925	18995
A1173	1999 Pontiac Grand Am 4.0 V6	13645	11864	A1170	2001 Chevy Blazer 4x4	22375	18995
A1166	1999 Pontiac Grand Prix SE 4.0	14880	11957	A1189	2001 ISUZU Rodeo 2WD	over 26000	18148
A1185	2000 Chevrolet Cavalier 4Dr	11265	8987	A1150	2001 Isuzu Rodeo LS	over 26000	19998
A1175	2000 Ford Focus ZTS 4Dr	14720	12966	A1196	2001 Isuzu Trooper, Sharp 4x4	over 25000	19988
A1079	2000 Mazda 626 LX	16474	12813	A1182	2000 Jeep Wrangler Sahara	23150	16882

*66 months, 9.99% APR, OAC. Does not include Idaho sales tax, title or dealer doc fee of \$89.63

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*36 month lease, 12,000 miles per year, \$2107.52 cap reduction plus \$119 dealer doc fee & \$100

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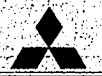
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THE LARGEST SELECTION OF FACTORY CERTIFIED USED VEHICLES IN SOUTHERN IDAHO!



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- OVER 500 PRE-OWNED CARS & TRUCKS
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- INTEREST RATES AS LOW AS 5.9% OAC
- 3 FULL SERVICE BAY LIFT

• THIS WEEK'S BEST BUYS •

Harrison Ford

'85 Olds CT Supreme	Was \$3,495	MI Price	\$1,495
'89 Subaru	Was \$3,495	MI Price	\$1,495
'82 Ford F-150	Was \$2,995	MI Price	\$1,995
'84 Dodge D-150	Was \$3,495	MI Price	\$2,495
'89 VW Jetta	Was \$4,995	MI Price	\$3,495
'93 Mazda 626	Was \$3,995	MI Price	\$3,495
'93 Plymouth Acclaim	Was \$4,995	MI Price	\$3,495
'94 Chevy Corsica	Was \$4,995	MI Price	\$3,995
'86 Dodge Ram Charger	Was \$5,295	MI Price	\$3,995
'91 Olds 98 Regency	Was \$6,995	MI Price	\$4,995
'88 Ford Bronco	Was \$6,495	MI Price	\$5,495
'91 Ford F-150	Was \$7,495	MI Price	\$5,495
'95 Mercury	Was \$7,495	MI Price	\$6,495
'95 Grand Caravan	Was \$8,995	MI Price	\$7,495
'98 Ford Contour	Was \$8,495	MI Price	\$7,995
'99 Ford Escort	Was \$8,995	MI Price	\$7,995
'98 Ford Taurus	Was \$10,995	MI Price	\$9,995
'99 Ford Ranger 4x4	Was \$11,495	MI Price	\$9,995
'96 Ford F-350 4x4	Was \$11,995	MI Price	\$10,995
'00 Mercury Mystique	Was \$12,995	MI Price	\$10,995
'97 Ford F-350	Was \$15,995	MI Price	\$10,995
'99 Jeep Wrangler	Was \$13,495	MI Price	\$11,995
'99 Dodge Cirrus	Was \$14,995	MI Price	\$12,995
'00 Ford Mustang	Was \$15,995	MI Price	\$13,995
'00 Ford Ranger	Was \$16,495	MI Price	\$14,995
'95 Chevy Pickup	Was \$16,895	MI Price	\$14,995
'97 Ford F-250	Was \$21,495	MI Price	\$19,495
'01 Chevy Monte Carlo SS	Was \$21,995	MI Price	\$20,495
'01 Ford Escape	Was \$22,995	MI Price	\$20,995
'00 Jeep Wrangler	Was \$23,495	MI Price	\$20,995
'00 Ford Explorer	Was \$24,495	MI Price	\$20,995
'99 Ford F-150	Was \$24,995	MI Price	\$21,495
'01 Ford Explorer	Was \$26,995	MI Price	\$23,995
'01 Ford F-150	Was \$28,495	MI Price	\$26,495
'01 Chevy Tahoe 4x4	Was \$29,995	MI Price	\$29,995
'00 Ford F-250	Was \$36,495	MI Price	\$31,995

Theisen Motors

'92 Mercury Sable	Was \$6,995	MI Price	\$4,995
'98 Ford Escort	Was \$10,995	MI Price	\$8,995
'99 Ford Escort Wagon	Was \$10,995	MI Price	\$9,995
'00 Saturn SL2	Was \$12,995	MI Price	\$10,995
'01 Ford Focus	Was \$13,995	MI Price	\$11,995
'95 Lincoln Town Car Sig.	Was \$14,995	MI Price	\$12,995
'93 Chevy 2500 S.C. 4x4	Was \$15,995	MI Price	\$13,995
'95 Chevy Tahoe LT 4x4	Was \$16,995	MI Price	\$14,995
'97 GMC Safari AWD Com.	Was \$16,995	MI Price	\$14,995
'97 Honda CRV	Was \$16,995	MI Price	\$14,995
'97 Lincoln Continental 32V	Was \$16,995	MI Price	\$14,995
'97 Mazda MPV AWD	Was \$16,995	MI Price	\$14,995
'99 Honda Accord LX	Was \$16,995	MI Price	\$14,995
'99 Ford Contour SVT	Was \$16,995	MI Price	\$16,995
'95 Saab 900 SE Com.	Was \$19,995	MI Price	\$16,995
'98 Toyota Tacoma TRD 4x4	Was \$18,995	MI Price	\$16,995
'01 Chrysler PT Cruiser	Was \$24,995	MI Price	\$20,995
'00 Nissan Maxima SE	Was \$24,995	MI Price	\$22,995
'99 GMC 1/2 Ton S.C. 4x4	Was \$24,995	MI Price	\$22,995
'99 Ford Mustang Cobra Com.	Was \$26,995	MI Price	\$24,995
'99 Jeep G2 Cherokee Ltd.	Was \$26,995	MI Price	\$24,995
'00 Honda Civic EX	Was \$26,995	MI Price	\$24,995
'00 Lincoln Town Car	Was \$26,995	MI Price	\$24,995
'98 Lincoln Navigator 4x4	Was \$29,995	MI Price	\$26,995

701 Main Avenue E. • Twin Falls, Idaho
733-7700 or 800-316-7703

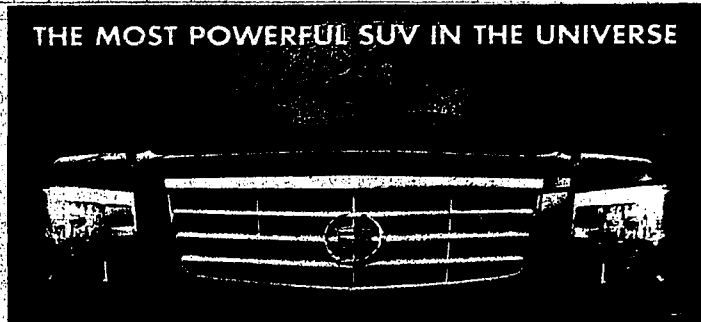
Middlekauff Mitsubishi

'83 Chevy Celebrity	Was \$3,495	MI Price	\$1,950
'94 Pontiac Bonneville SSE	Was \$9,995	MI Price	\$6,950
'96 Honda Accord LX	Was \$9,995	MI Price	\$8,950
'98 Hyundai Tiboron FX	Was \$9,995	MI Price	\$8,950
'98 Olds Achieva SL	Was \$10,995	MI Price	\$8,950
'99 Ford Taurus SE	Was \$12,495	MI Price	\$10,950
'99 Mercury Cougar LS V-6	Was \$16,995	MI Price	\$14,950
'98 VW Jetta Turbo Diesel	Was \$16,995	MI Price	\$14,950

1237 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls, Idaho
736-2480 or 800-473-5797

HEVY '98 Corvair, all...
LEXUS '97 LS 400...
BUICK '98 Wildcat...
TOYOTA '00 Avalon...
MAZDA '98 Miata...
CHRYSLER '98 Cirrus LXI...
DODGE '94 Ram 150 4x4...
DODGE '94 Intrepid 1995...
FORD '92 LTD Crown...
FORD '99 LTD Crown...
FORD '94 Tempo...
FORD '95 Taurus...
FORD '97 Taurus GL...
FORD '97 Windstar...
FORD '99 Escort...
FORD '99 Taurus SE...
FORD '01 F150 Supercrew...
GMC '77 Blazer 400 AT...
GMC '97 Sierra 1500 2T...
GMC '98 Sierra 1500 4x4...
GMC '91 Yukon Denali...
HONDA '83 Accord SE...
HONDA '98 Accord LX...
HONDA '00 Civic...
HONDA FROM \$5000...
JEEP '98 Grand Cherokee...
JEEP '99 Cherokee...
JETTA '98 VW...
EXIDE '97 2000...
OLDS '98 Cutlery...
PLYMOUTH '01 Neon...
PONTIAC '98 Grand AM...
PONTIAC 1994 Sunbird...
REAR '97 2000...
SUBARU '98 BR...
SUBARU '97 GL...
SUBARU '98 BR...
TOYOTA '98 Camry LE...
TOYOTA '00 Avalon...
WOLKSWAGEN '98 Jetta...
VW '93 Baha...
VW '96 Scirocco...
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THE MOST POWERFUL SUV IN THE UNIVERSE

New 2002 Cadillac Escalade
STARTING AT \$46,780

New 2001 Chevrolet Tracker LT
\$239⁹⁹**
 #1374

New 2001 Chevrolet #1350 Extended Cab 4x4
\$279⁹⁹**

New 2001 Chevrolet Blazer LS
\$269⁹⁹**
 #1235

New 2001 Chevrolet Prism
\$199⁹⁹**
 #1266

New 2001 Chevrolet Suburbans
\$99⁰⁰ over invoice
1.9% financing
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Randy Hansen AUTO PLEX
 *Financing available on approved credit only. **MSRP. Excludes other GM divisions. †10% of MSRP cash or trade equity down, plus first monthly payment, tax, title and dealer doc due at lease inception, OAC.

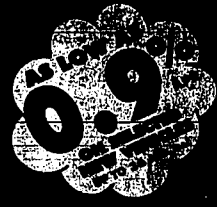
HEVY '98 Corvair, all...
LEXUS '97 LS 400...
BUICK '98 Wildcat...
TOYOTA '00 Avalon...
MAZDA '98 Miata...
CHRYSLER '98 Cirrus LXI...
DODGE '94 Ram 150 4x4...
DODGE '94 Intrepid 1995...
FORD '92 LTD Crown...
FORD '99 LTD Crown...
FORD '94 Tempo...
FORD '95 Taurus...
FORD '97 Taurus GL...
FORD '97 Windstar...
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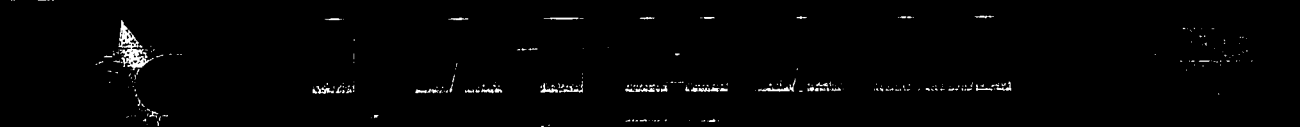
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