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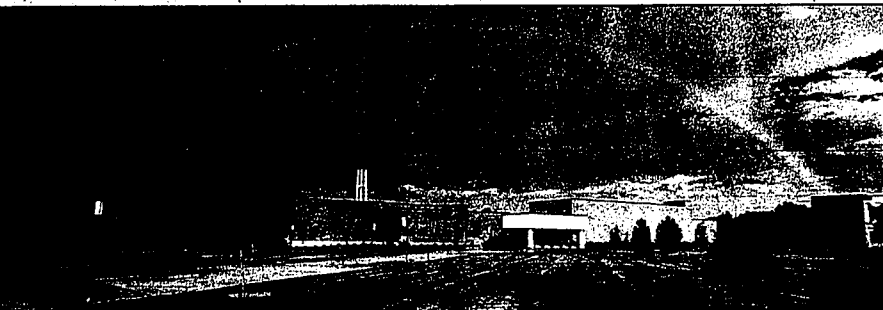
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CSI eyes 'university center'



A rainbow colors the sky above the College of Southern Idaho, where local officials hope a 'university center' will soon be built to accommodate more four-year programs from universities.

College builds from middle of a spectrum

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the more than 3,000 nontraditional students in the higher education desert between Boise and Pocatello, the College of Southern Idaho is a welcome oasis.

Even so, many of them must endure a daily trek to Boise or Pocatello before they earn degrees.

CSI leaders say a "university center" could rescue some of those students — and maybe someday, most of them — from the exhausting journey.

CSI's No. 1 capital request to the State Board of Education two weeks ago was a \$12 million, 55,000-square-foot building. If funded by the Legislature and approved by the governor, it will house classrooms, labs, a student service area, offices and telecommunications classrooms.

The success of a university center in Idaho Falls points to the potential of one at CSI.

Construction on a third building at the university center in Idaho Falls, for science classrooms and laboratories, started this month. Since the beginning of the center in Idaho Falls about four years ago, the student body population has doubled from 1,500 to 3,000.

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Ina Hadam labored for 11 years to earn a bachelor's and then a master's degree in subjects that weren't her first choice for majors. She was forced to work toward the degrees offered in Twin Falls because she was "place-bound" by family obligations.

Some must settle for second best

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho continually works with the state's four-year institutions to increase its undergraduate and graduate offerings, but many students find themselves settling for degrees that

are not their first choice.

One such student is a retiring CSI employee, Ina Hadam, who has worked at the college for 16 years.

Since 1990, she served as re-entry coordinator, which means she helped nontraditional students get through college.

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Efforts to treat AIDS face obstacles, experts say

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Idaho faces unique and daunting challenges in dealing with potential and known HIV/AIDS cases.

For nearly an hour Monday, the Idaho experience in dealing with history's deadliest global plague held center stage here at a summer symposium on "The Medical Management of AIDS" that has attracted some 100 doctors and pharmaceutical representatives from throughout the Western states to discuss an array of AIDS issues.

The panel's moderator, Idaho-born Dr. John Osborn, the HIV/AIDS program chairman at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Spokane, Wash., said a major barrier is the cultural



Carolyn Cheney, left, an HIV/AIDS nurse case manager from Pocatello, speaks during a panel discussion concerning HIV in rural Idaho.

reluctance in rural Idaho for people to submit to tests and to reconcile small-town values with the possibility of an epidemic disease in their midst.

Panelist Dr. S.R. Blue, director

of the Boise's Family Practice Medical Center, added a list of other obstacles — frontier conditions in some communities, too few trained specialists, long distances between specialists and

patients.

But Blue said that Idaho, which receives some \$1.8 million in federal funds and \$253,000 in state funds for AIDS prevention and care programs, is using novel methods of closing the gaps. For example, outreach specialists travel to isolated areas to test and treat patients; specialists and local physicians network via telephone, and shared care involves patients relying on local physicians in small towns as well as traveling to visit HIV clinicians in distant cities.

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Jail plan must pass legal test

Commissioners like idea of leasing old Norco building

By Mark Heitz
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Barring a red light from the court system, Twin Falls County sometime next year will probably start sending some minimum-security, work-release and U.S. Border Patrol prisoners out to the old Norco Windows building in Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls County Commission has decided it likes the idea of converting a sizable chunk of the Norco building — on Washington Street South — into a county jail and possibly some county offices, said Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.

The commission sometime during the next two weeks or so will petition for a judicial review in 5th District Court of the proposal, Commissioner Gary Grindstaff said during a public hearing late Monday. The review will determine whether the proposal passes muster with the Idaho Constitution and state laws, Grindstaff said.

If the court gives the go-ahead, the county will enter into a \$1,000,300 million-a-year, 30-year lease agreement to eventually buy the Norco building and its 36-acre lot from a trio of Colorado-based companies that plans to buy the building and begin retrofitting it for use as a jail and office space.

The agreement includes an escape route for the county, said Twin Falls County Treasurer Bob Fort, because it must be renewed each year.

"If it doesn't fly, we can get out," he said. That's because the lease will actually be held by a trustee, said Jim Anderson of the Denver-based company Municipal Capital, which bankrolling the project. So if the county cuts loose, it would be up to the trustee company to find a new lessee, he said. Likely candidates would be the Idaho Department of Corrections or another county, Anderson said.

The current jail, with 220 beds, has been filled to capacity almost constantly since it opened in 1989, said Twin Falls County Jail administrator Capt. Bob Wright.

If the project goes forward, it will be at least a year before the Norco building is ready to house inmates, Hempleman said. And then it would probably house only the county's minimum-security and work-release inmates, along with some people held by the Border Patrol, he said. Although the county would like to eventually send most of its inmate population and perhaps all of the sheriff's department's offices to the Norco building, no definite timetable has been set for those parts of the project, Hempleman said.

The current jail — right next to the Twin Falls County Courthouse — could eventually be used for women and maximum-security inmates, Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey said.

"We do not have much spare room for women, and women seem to be that rising segment in

the jail population," he said.

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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IDAHO

Idaho Extremes
Yesterday:
High 94°
Low 28°
Stanley

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Twin Falls through 8 p.m. yesterday
Temperature 81°/60°
Normal High/Low 83°/50°
Normal High/Low 77°/54°
Record high 93° in 1999
Record low 30° in 1950
Precipitation 0.00 inch
Month to date 0.01 inch
Normal to date 0.04 inch
Year to date (Oct. 1) 4.55 inch
Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 9.51 inch
Humidity 77%
Barometric Pressure 29.85 in.
Yesterday at 6 p.m. 29.85 in.
Poison yesterday in Twin Falls
Grass: Moderate Weeds: Low
Trees: Moderate Mold: High
Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
A mix of clouds and sunshine.	Partly cloudy.	Breezy with clouds and some sunshine.	Breezy with a shower possible.	Partly to mostly sunny.	Mostly sunny and warmer.
▲ 84° ▼ 54°	▼ 54°	▲ 80° ▼ 52°	▲ 78° ▼ 50°	▲ 78° ▼ 50°	▲ 84° ▼ 54°

REGIONAL WEATHER

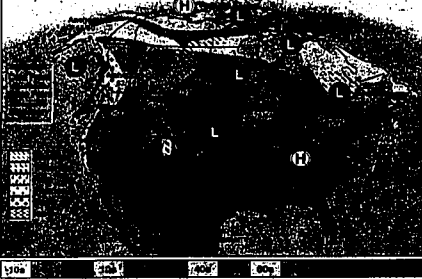
Southern Idaho: Sunshine mixing with a few clouds today; a warm afternoon. Highs 82-88. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 42-58. Breezy tomorrow with times of clouds and sunshine. Highs 75-84.
Boise: Intervals of clouds and sunshine today. Highs 82-88. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 54-59. Breezy tomorrow with clouds and sun. Highs 80-86. A shower is possible Thursday.
Northern Nevada: Partly to mostly sunny today. Highs 76-82 in the mountains; 82-88 in the lower elevations. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 38-48. Partly sunny tomorrow. Highs 76-82 in the mountains; 82-88 in the lower elevations. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Lows 38-58.
Northern Utah: A mixture of clouds and sunshine today; no more than a stray afternoon thunderstorm. Highs 76-82 in the mountains; 62-68 in the valleys. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Lows 38-58.
Northern Idaho: A mixture of sun and clouds today. Highs 74-82. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 46-54. Breezy tomorrow with a shower of two. Highs 72-78.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 108° in Alva, OK. Low 26° in Dixie, ID

NATIONAL WEATHER

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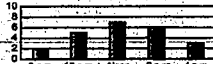


SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 6:23 a.m.
Sunset tonight 6:30 p.m.
Moonrise today 9:33 a.m.
Moonset tonight 10:27 p.m.

First	Full	Last	New
Aug 25	Sep 10	Sep 17	Sep 17

UV INDEX TODAY



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

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	W
Atlanta	82	62	80	70	W
Atlanta City	84	63	87	67	W
Baltimore	84	66	87	68	W
Birmingham	91	68	93	70	W
Boise	80	61	84	63	W
Charleston, SC	90	69	92	70	W
Charleston, WV	91	69	93	70	W
Chicago	74	59	86	66	W
Cleveland	76	60	80	65	W
Denver	84	67	87	78	W
Detroit	80	62	84	64	W
El Paso	90	68	95	70	W
Fargo	82	60	86	60	W
Honolulu	89	74	89	74	W
Indianapolis	82	67	86	68	W
Jacksonville	91	68	91	69	W
Las Vegas	98	73	96	71	W
Little Rock	96	78	98	74	W
Los Angeles	88	62	92	62	W



REGIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	W
Boise	86	68	84	64	W
Bonanza Ferry	75	49	70	52	W
Butte	85	63	87	62	W
Coeur d'Alene	78	48	72	50	W
Elko	82	41	82	45	W
Eugene, OR	74	58	72	58	W
Hagerman	89	65	87	69	W
Idaho Falls	81	45	78	45	W
Idaho State	74	58	72	58	W
Lowland	82	54	78	58	W
Malad	82	51	81	63	W
Malta	89	53	88	67	W

Randy Hansen AUTO PLEX
Poeline at Blue Lakes North

State seeks collaboration to get most out of funds

TWIN FALLS - Idaho tries to get the most from its education dollars by assigning specific roles and missions to each of its colleges.

"Collaboration" is the buzz word these days," said Curtis Eaton, a former State Board of Education chairman who recently took over planning and development at the College of Southern Idaho.

"We're trying to focus dollars in such a way to build quality through specialization," said state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, a member of the Senate Education Committee.

"It's about a higher-level movement toward sharing programs based on those specialized missions. Idaho State University, for example, brings its education and health classes to CSI, while Boise State University brings a four-year business program.

And universities are increasing their distance-learning offerings to satellite campuses in Idaho Falls, Nampa and Post Falls, as well as the state's two community colleges.

But Rep. Fred Tilman, R-Boise, who chairs the House Education Committee, said the state board has a long way to go. The two-year institutions have no defined roles inside the statewide system.

Even at the lower level, the state board and legislators should aim for better efficiency, he said.

"We have to figure out what we want these institutions to do for us without overlap and duplication," he said. "I've been in the Legislature for 12 years, and dur-

A matter of DEGREES

Other counties contribute

Each county in the state, with the exception of Twin Falls and Jerome counties, is required to pay \$500, per full-time student who attends the College of Southern Idaho. For example, in 2000, Cassia County paid \$331,750; Minidoka County, \$359,900; and Gooding County paid \$471,732.

Compared to what Twin Falls and Jerome counties pay per head in property taxes to support CSI, the other counties are still saving money. If the three counties named above were taxed at the rate of Twin Falls and Jerome counties, they would pay roughly twice as much, depending on land valuation and the number of students each county sends.

ing that time it's just gotten more confusing.

Part of the state board's plan was making sure lower-level classes from the state's two-year colleges are accepted for credit at universities. Though the system isn't perfect, educators have made huge strides in the long-postponed project in the last five years, Eaton said.

The public expects educators to be more accountable, and cooperating this way is being accountable not only to the state board and the Legislature but also to local voters, Eaton said.

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The CSI menu

Undergraduate and graduate degrees available on the College of Southern Idaho campus:

- Idaho State University Twin Falls Center**
 - Bachelor's degrees:
 - Corporate training
 - General studies
 - Elementary education
 - Educational interpreting
 - Special education
 - Nursing
 - Master's degrees:
 - Education
 - Human resource training
 - Physical education
 - Nursing
 - Doctorate:
 - Education in educational leadership
- University of Idaho Twin Falls Center**
 - Research and Extension
 - Bachelor's degrees:
 - Agriculture science and technology
 - Postgraduate:
 - Several from the College of Education
 - Boise State University**
 - Bachelor's degrees:
 - Accounting
 - Criminal justice administration
 - Bilingual education (short-term basis unless demand continues)

Settle

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Nontraditional students are usually considered those aged 24 or older, said Ken Campbell, dean of information technology.

Hadam started college late, after raising her children and accompanying her husband to various corners of the earth whenever his job necessitated a move. "I was a grandma who had come back to school," said Hadam, who started college after age 50. "I started at square one (in 1986) to see if my brain hadn't atrophied. I found out I could still think, so I went to college."

But for Hadam, who was place-bound, going for it meant it would be 11 years before she could finish her bachelor's degree in business management and a master's degree in adult education. "Place-bound" - a common term at CSI - refers to students who can't move to four-year campuses, usually because of home ownership or family ties.

It takes a persistent student to finish up on the 11-year plan - especially when the classes are held at night - but even at that, Hadam said the degrees she ultimately earned were not what she would have chosen given a more ideal situation.

ber of nontraditional students. She said her dilemma of settling for a less-than-ideal degree is not unique.

"There's dozens and dozens and dozens of people who take things simply because they're place-bound," Hadam said. Hadam said roughly 90 percent of place-bound students are women who classes intend to offer at CSI, and not all classes are offered every semester. A class might be offered only once every two or three years, according to how many students are projected to take it.

When Hadam went for her master's degree, the timing of her class rotations was such that she had to wait for three years for some classes to come back around. It took her four years to complete her master's.

Now, Northwest Nazarene College has brought a master's counseling program to the CSI campus, and naturally Hadam approves. "The more things we can have here, the better it's going to be, particularly because so many students are place-bound," she said.

AIDS

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patients can access with a password for anonymous roundtable discussions - although participation, she said, has been low.

Idaho Falls infectious disease specialist Dr. Martha Egan expressed to the medical audience "the enormous importance" of prenatal screening of women. She said tests in her area uncovered a cluster of HIV-infected women who were unaware they were protected with special medication.

Statistically, since April 1986 when HIV became a reportable disease, the state has reported 367 deaths - 275 from AIDS, 92 from HIV.

Idaho now has 245 patients living with AIDS and another 510 with HIV, the virus precursor of AIDS. The largest number of current cases is in the Boise district (331), with the Caldwell area second (108), the Coeur d'Alene district (87) followed by the Twin Falls district (74), Pocatello (65), Idaho Falls (49) and Lewiston (44).

Pharmaceutical questions

In an earlier session, the ethics of whether and how much physicians should be involved with pharmaceutical companies produced a flood of queries about the growing public interest in drugs, criticism of pharmaceutical profits and their influence on doctors.

The speaker, Dr. Molly Cook, professor of medicine at the University of California, San Francisco and director of the Academy of Medical Educators, began by pointing out that while the average profits among most corporations are about 6 percent, pharmaceuticals earn more than twice that at 14 percent.

Internet

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and spamming it," said LeRoy, principal of the Craftsbury School, a K-12 school in rural Vermont. "Usually, teachers require something besides a Web reference, like an encyclopedia. The students can't just use the Web."

Other educators are less hesitant. Bruce Whitehead, a principal at Heligatte Elementary in Missoula, Mont., pushes students to develop Internet skills quickly at his school, which emphasizes technology. The school gets computers into the homes of students through tax write-off and donation programs.

WORLD CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	W
Albuquerque	82	60	80	60	W
Anchorage	82	60	80	60	W
Ankara	82	60	80	60	W
Auckland	82	60	80	60	W
Bangkok	82	60	80	60	W
Boston	82	60	80	60	W
Buenos Aires	82	60	80	60	W
Calcutta	82	60	80	60	W
Chicago	82	60	80	60	W
London	82	60	80	60	W
Los Angeles	82	60	80	60	W
Manila	82	60	80	60	W
Medan	82	60	80	60	W
Mexico City	82	60	80	60	W
Moscow	82	60	80	60	W
New York	82	60	80	60	W
Osaka	82	60	80	60	W
Paris	82	60	80	60	W
Rio de Janeiro	82	60	80	60	W
Rome	82	60	80	60	W
Sao Paulo	82	60	80	60	W
Seoul	82	60	80	60	W
Singapore	82	60	80	60	W
Tokyo	82	60	80	60	W
Washington	82	60	80	60	W
Zurich	82	60	80	60	W

of total budgets, pharmaceuticals spend 22 percent on promotion and marketing - more than on research and development of new compounds, she said. Of this, some \$1 billion is devoted to what is known as direct-to-consumer advertising.

Such heavy advertising, she said, has led patients to beg asking for specific medicines of their physicians, although the drugs may be ill-advised and unusable. At least 15 percent of patients switch doctors when denied prescriptions for specific drugs.

According to polls among physicians, she said, 30 percent would information in drug advertisements was incorrect, 32 percent said content was misleading and 44 percent believed information led to improper prescribing. And only 10 percent of the pharmaceutical ads conceded that the advertised medication produced side effects. Cook also said the drug industry's practice of handing out samples of medications and gifts to physicians should be halted with caution. One study showed that after a group of physicians accepted invites and had a weekend as guests of a pharmaceutical firm, prescriptions for certain medications manufactured by the firm skyrocketed. She criticized the American Medical Association's ethical guidelines on the issue as being "wishy washy."

Drug manufacturers, she said, have a dual personality and are on the one hand, the friends of patients and physicians as the products they provide, but they also are corporations whose goals are profits.

get older, according to the poll. The poll of 1,006 adults was taken July 27-31 and has a 3 percent margin of plus or minus percentage points. Residents of metropolitan areas were far more likely than those in rural areas to say they use the Internet, and that men were more likely than women to use the Internet for children in school. Seniors were less enthusiastic than young adults. "I think it's all right to certain extent," said Lawrence Jackson, a 60-year-old grandfather from Middlebury, Vt. "But ... they used to need a crutch but a little bit more."

While adults are wrestling with their attitudes about the Internet, young people appear to be forging ahead. More than two-thirds of teens said they use the Internet as their major resource when doing a big project for school, said Gene Gainie, director of the new Internet and 21st Century Life Project.

The percentage of adults in the poll who felt Internet skills were very important for students dropped steadily as respondents

Center

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programs that lead to employment in the valley," said Jerry Beck, CSI's executive vice president. Magic Valley employment needs are the basis for determining which programs CSI adds.

Three years ago, CSI officials saw a looming teacher shortage and began marketing heavily on radio and TV to encourage students to go into education. The strategy has worked, Beck said. In the next year, the number of education majors scheduled to graduate with associate degrees will double.

Other recent offerings include information technology, health and transportation programs, he said. One soon to come to the campus is imaging technology.

"It'll be controversial," he said, "because elsewhere those programs are four- and five-year programs, and this one will only be two. We already do that with nursing."

"You can study for two years and pass the RN test, or you can study for four years and pass the RN test. Which one are you going to choose?"

Two-year health programs can quickly satisfy the growing demand in Magic Valley for health-care workers, Beck said.

"That kind of inventiveness and responsiveness is a CSI specialty," CSI leaders say.

And it's also part of the community college mission.

"If we see a need for a program, we don't always have to go through the State Board of Education," said Mike Mason, CSI's dean of finance. "We have more flexibility than universities."

CSI also responds to student requests. If between 10 and 15 students request a certain upper-division course, officials say they look to one of the universities to bring it to CSI. They need more than 20 students - to request an entire degree program, Beck said.

"You have to figure in that during the time it takes to complete a program, there are bound to be some dropouts," he said.

Negotiating programs with universities can be ticklish, because CSI has to guarantee enough students to justify a two- to four-year investment toward working on CSI's campus, Beck said.

In the meantime, CSI continues to work at clearing the hurdles to get its university build-

Chasing the sheepskin

Numbers of students enrolled in university programs at CSI

Idaho State University has 325 students taking classes at the CSI campus. Some may be enrolled in complete programs, while others may be taking as few as one class. In 1995, ISU offered six programs and 29 courses at CSI. Since then it has expanded to 10 complete programs and 59 courses. ISU officials said ISU credit hours in Twin Falls have increased by nearly 60 percent since 1995.

Boise State University had 49 students taking courses in 1995, and by fall 2000 there were 89. The first year BSU had graduates complete programs at CSI was 1998. There were five graduates. By 2000 that number had increased to 32, but it fell to 14 in 2001.

The University of Idaho has graduated 12 students since 1998 from the Twin Falls center at CSI, with bachelor of science degrees in agriculture science technology. In spring 2000, UI recorded 29 students at CSI enrolled in UI classes, 13 of whom are graduate students.

(Each university counts students differently, and so the figures that are presented can't be compared.)

The next step is a state permanent building committee; then it's on to the 2002 Legislature and the governor.

Beck said colleges usually have an idea when to expect approval, because they have been working their way up a list. But last year Gov. Dirk Kempthorne approved all the buildings on higher-ed wish list. "So, it'll be interesting to see what happens," Beck said. "This is a first."

With eyes gleaming and a bit of a nervous smile, CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer said, "I hope we see this real soon - knock on wood." Then he reached over to a table and did exactly that.

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Economists expect Fed to cut rate today

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Reserve is expected to cut interest rates for a seventh time this year when policy-makers meet today, extending the Fed's most aggressive credit-easing campaign in nearly two decades.

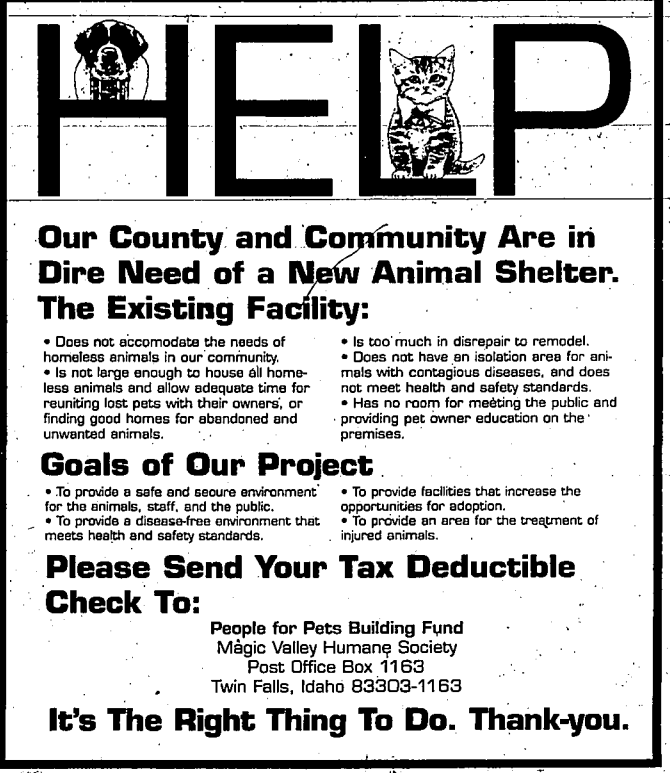
Private economists see a move this week as a certainty, given the

remarks made by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and other Fed officials in recent weeks that the country's year-long struggles with a weakening economy are not yet over.

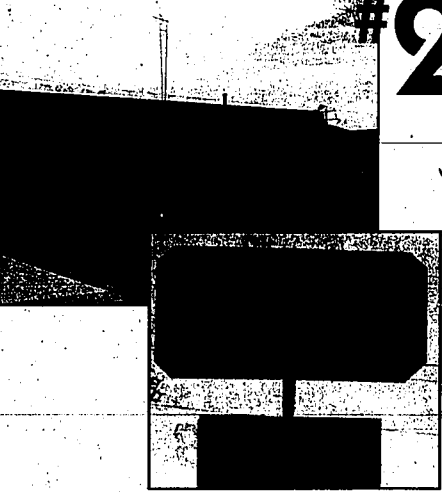
"They have pretty much locked in another quarter-point rate cut," predicted David Wyss, chief economist at Standard & Poor's

Co. in New York. "Alan Greenspan does not want another recession on his watch."

In an effort to keep the economy out of recession, the Fed has cut interest rates six times beginning Jan. 3. The first five reductions were half-point moves, marking the most aggressive Fed easing since early 1982.



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Feds to start first tracking of nation's blood supply

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time, the government is starting a day-to-day system to monitor the nation's blood supply and sound an alarm when shortages loom.

It comes none too soon: A tight blood supply, once a problem only around holidays, has become a year-round crisis for many parts of the country. It may worsen next month when many longtime donors are turned away as a precaution against mad cow disease — and as hospitals grapple with sharp increases in the price of blood.

"The shortage thing is just starting. It's going to get worse," says Tom Wadsworth of Fletcher Allen Health Care, Vermont's largest hospital.

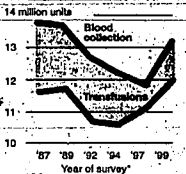
"We may find ourselves back in the pre-1970s days where if we're doing an operation, we have to check the blood bank first and make sure something's in the refrigerators," adds Dr. Christopher Lowell, Massachusetts General Hospital's transfusion director.

In the last year, repeated shortages have forced hospitals from New York to California to postpone elective surgeries and issue emergency calls for donations. Last month, supplies in part of Illinois reached their lowest point in eight years. Los Angeles blood banks are debating if donors should be paid. And the government is considering a ban on blood imported from Europe, a move that could cut New York City's blood supply by a third.

In 1999, the latest figures available, Americans donated 13.6 million usable units of blood, and 12.4 million units were transfused, says the National Blood Data Resource Center. Because donated blood lasts only a few weeks and demand has risen steadily for a decade, that's too small a margin for comfort.

Shortages loom

Across the nation, the need for blood is increasing at a faster rate than the supply.



*Allogenic whole blood and red cell collections and transfusions for the years surveyed since 1987 from the Flood on Blood Collection and Transfusion in the United States in 1999.

SOURCE: National Blood Data Resource Center

No one knows just how tight today's supply is because there has been no real-time monitoring until now.

New chief to enforce marijuana ban

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — The new chief of the Drug Enforcement Administration said Monday he would strive to enforce the federal ban on medical marijuana.

Speaking to reporters on his first official day on the job, Asa Hutchinson — an Arkansas Republican who gave up a House seat to take the DEA job — said he would try to "send the right signal."

Federal law prohibits the sale of marijuana for medical uses. Some states, however, let patients use marijuana for such purposes.

"The question is how do you address that from an enforcement standpoint," he said. "You're not going to tolerate a violation of law, but at the same time there are a lot of different relationships, a lot of different aspects that we have to consider as we develop that enforcement policy."

Three former residents of space station head home

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With a bell marking their departure, two Americans and one Russian set off for home Monday aboard space shuttle Discovery, leaving behind the space station where they had lived for more than five months.

"It's time to say goodbye, station and good luck, new crew," said Yuri Usachev, who is returning to Earth after a stint as commander of the International

space station. Discovery undocked from the space station as they soared more than 250 miles above the southern Pacific, midway between New Zealand and Chile.

As Discovery slowly backed away, the space station's new commander, Frank Culbertson, a retired Navy captain, rang his ship's bell several times in the tradition of the high seas.

"Thanks a lot guys, see you

later ... and have a wonderful landing," Culbertson called out. He bid "Do svidaniya" — goodbye in Russian — to Usachev and the cosmonaut's crewmates, Jim Voss and Susan Helms.

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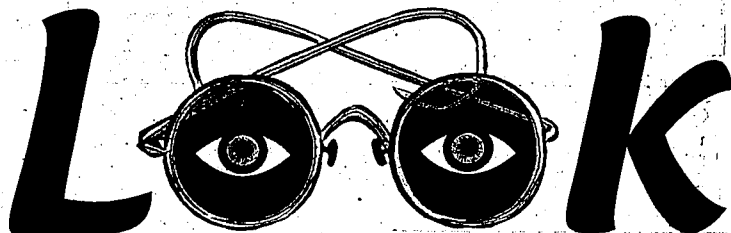
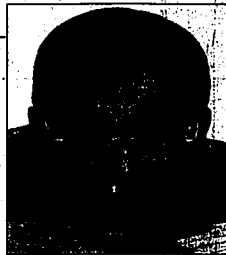
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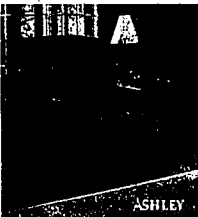
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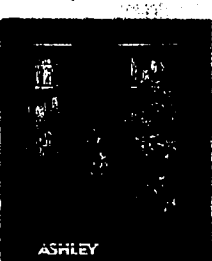
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TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Protect self in emotional clutches. Being romantic is one thing; being naive is something else. Avoid self-deception.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You could be called upon to be a "negotiator" in sale or purchase of building, home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Short trip involves relative who "lost something." Finish what you start, look beyond the immediate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

Highlight originality, independence and innovativeness. Opportunity exists for fresh start in new direction. Love relationship "smolders."

YIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Circumstances turn in your favor. Accent on home, marriage. Fight for your fair share of money. Person behind scenes has secret.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasize versatility, diversity and intellectual curiosity. Your voice is more melodious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your kind of day! You win friends, powers of persuasion are heightened.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be ready for change, travel and variety of sensations. Written material important. Don't give up the ship!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Individual who has been "out of sight" makes surprise appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study agreement; you may not have been told complete story. Define terms, outline boundaries. Romantic interlude lends spice but could prove expensive.

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University class focuses on sleep

There's a non-credit class at the University of Oregon called "Techniques of Relaxation." An imaginative correspondent reports students get good grades for falling asleep therein.

Blame discrimination for the fact that women in Puerto Rico traditionally don't shave their legs. The Indian girls don't need 'em, having no hair on their legs anyway. And the others choose not to, thus to let that leg hair suggest they're not Indians.

Saxon King Edgar in A.D. 958 ordered all work to stop from Saturday noon to Monday dawn. Some historians say it was he, therefore, who invented the weekend.

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To avoid embarrassment, good hosts warn guests before party

DEAR ABBY: While I don't disagree with your response to "Doin' What Comes Naturally," whose new neighbors objected to group nudity in their hot tub, the hostess could have handled the situation with more sensitivity.



DEAR ABBY:
Abby
VanBuren

In my experience, people who are uncomfortable displaying their bodies in public are also uncomfortable with others being exposed.

-BASHFUL IN ORADELL, N.J.

DEAR BASHFUL: You're right. For some people, it's a moral issue with others, it's simply insecurity about how they look. Also, a sizable number of people would rather leave to their imaginations that which they would prefer not to view in

the light of harsh reality. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I was shocked and disappointed by your position regarding the "straight-laced" hot tub neighbors who didn't want to soak in the nude with the neighbors. What is this world coming to when a person of your stature condones nude hot-tubbing with neighbors? Enjoying the "therapeutic benefits" of soaking together in the nude - unless it's husband and wife alone - is a new low in moral behavior.

-HORRIED IN HARRISBURG

DEAR HORRIED: It's neither new nor necessarily low. I have never condemned nudity - as long as it's on the up-and-up. And while I might hesitate to grin

and bare it (all), scores of wholesome people from many cultures enjoy the naturalist way of life. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: My sister's pool parties (hot tub included) traditionally resulted in discarded bathing suits. Guests who were uninhibited frolicked in the waves. Those who were shy frolicked, too - but with less exposure. The swimming usually started after dinner, after the barbecue, after sundown. When the first suit came off, those who were uncomfortable with the turn-of-events - including our

parents - would call it a day. No one ever complained.

Unfortunately, my fiancé is too shy, so I don't get to do what comes naturally anymore. Sign me.

-ALL DRESSED UP, NOWHERE TO GO

DEAR [ALL... DRESSED]: Different strokes for different folks! Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old reader who usually disagrees with your answers because I am a lifelong conservative.

After reading the letters in your column - from "Gleep

Deprived in Schenectady" (who complained about the noisy upstairs neighbors' love-making) and "Doin' What Comes Naturally" about the naked hot tub parties, I discussed them with my family. We have a practical solution for "Gleep-Deprived": Buy a fan to cover the noise, then send the couple from upstairs to the hot tub party!

-CONSERVATIVE TEEN IN WASHINGTON

DEAR TEEN: I'm pleased that your conservatism hasn't curtailed your "liberal" sense of humor. You are a wit.


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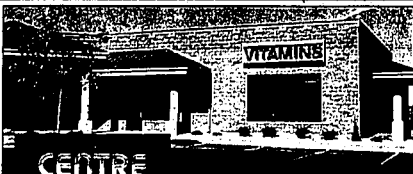
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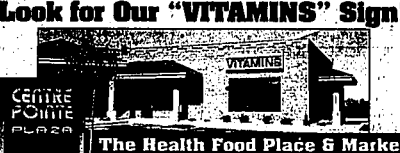
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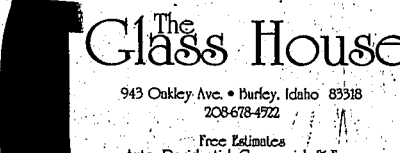
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Use common sense to avoid junk e-mail

By John McBride
The Charlotte Observer

Little did you know that just by opening your inbox you could discover "how to let your computer make money while you sleep!"

Or that some of your e-mail is **WANTED FOR ADULTS ONLY!** Or that you've been selected for an advanced degree! If these come-ons are familiar, you're already know spam. And if you're like most people, you hate it.

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It will not be easy. Junk e-mailers have tricks to escape detection, and you're a sitting duck. To make the job a little less common sense, will power and work. How much depends on your tolerance. But you won't make any money

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First, the common sense. Be more careful with your e-mail address. Think of it like a business card. You might drop your business card in a restaurant's jar to win a free lunch. But you wouldn't blow it up, poster size and tack it to every tree. That's asking for trouble.

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More common sense: Fill out online forms carefully. Use your

decoy e-mail address. And watch out for the "spam me" box.

The "spam me" box appears in almost all online forms. Say you're signing up for an online account for your new credit card. Look for the box, usually pre-checked; that says in effect, "Fill my inbox with lame offers!" If you don't uncheck this, it's not spam. They're just doing as you asked.

Will power? Never, ever buy anything from spammers or even visit their site. Don't reply to junk e-mail. A reply confirms your address is valid. A confirmation is rewarded with more junk. Never follow the directions to be removed from the spammer's list.

Now the hard part. Some of this is real work. You can download and install a spam filter or use the tools that come with your e-mail program to make your own. Search the

Web for instructions for your e-mail program. This fights the symptom, but not the disease.

You can use a mail filtering service, such as the one at www.despammed.com. These services give you a new e-mail address, filter out the spam and send you only the good stuff.

There are also sites that will help you find the right people to complain to when you get spammed. Two sites that do this are combat.unx.com/tracing.html and spamcop.net.

Finally, you can sue, at least in North Carolina. Sending "unsolicited electronic bulk commercial mail" is unlawful. You can take the spammers to court and sue for attorneys' costs and damages of \$10 per message or \$25,000 per day.

Maybe that's what they mean by "making money while you sleep."

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USB spells relief from keyboard glitch

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

I need help getting my computer to stop pestering me with a bunch of useless questions at boot-up. It dates back a few weeks ago when we had severe storms. Two nights in a row we shut down our NEC with Windows 98.

Now when we restart the computer the following messages appear: "A required DLL file PSTARTER.DLL was not found." I click the OK button. Second message: "Access to the specified device path or file is denied." I click the OK button. Third message: "Could not load or run PSTARTER.EXE specified in the WIN.INI file. Make sure the file exists on your computer or remove the reference to it in the WIN.INI file." I click the OK button.

I then get to my desktop and everything seems to be running OK. I am not handy when it comes to looking for these types of things, could you lend me your expertise?

A. That pstarter.dll file appears to be a leftover from an image-tweaking program loaded on your computer from MGI Software, and it seems likely you are not using it at all, Mr. S. So removing the reference to it from your PC's startup routine will end that time-wasting routine that has set in every time you boot up.

Here's the drill for finding and changing the win.ini file that PCs use to set up background tasks during bootup. Click on Start and then chose Run. Type in msconfig in the

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Run box and click OK. In the menu that comes up there will be a tab for win.ini, along with tabs for several other startup routines. When you click the winini tab you will find a dialog box with a Search command. Type in pstarter.dll in the search box and you will reach the command box needed to disable it.

Game over.

Q. I need a spell checker for e-mail. I am running Outlook Express (5.01), but I do not have Microsoft Office or Word, etc. Therefore I do not have a spell checker for Outlook. I really don't want to purchase/install those products. Is there any other way to get a spell checker? I have checked the Microsoft pages but cannot find any reference to this situation.

A. I do have, and use, WordPerfect 7, and Lotus SmartSuite, Millennium Edition (including WordPro).

Diane Arnold

A. As you note, Mr. A, the free of cost Outlook Express e-mail program that comes with the Microsoft Internet Explorer Web browser uses the spell checking engine from Microsoft Office, and if you lack this expensive Microsoft software then you can't spell check e-mail in Express. Even the share-the-wealth bomb thrower that I am, I can hardly quarrel with this scheme by Bill Gates' bookkeepers to rake in profits by urging Outlook Express users to ante up for other products in

exchange for free e-mail.

But I do have a solution, albeit one with its own small type in the contract. If you go to www.eudora.com, you can download perhaps the best e-mail program available anywhere, Eudora Pro 5.1, free of charge and equipped with a fine spelling checker along with a boatload of other high-end e-mail tools.

The catch is that to get the software free of charge you have to agree to be bombarded by advertising every time you fire up your e-mail. If you decide, as I did long ago, that the Eudora software is superb but that the ads are too much of a pain, you can buy a \$50 version that is blessedly pitch-free.

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Winning is important, but it's not everything

No one but the insiders may ever know why head coach Derek Zeck abruptly left the College of Southern Idaho basketball program. Zeck's lawyer has cut an exit deal with CSI. A details of his departure will be hidden behind the all-concealing haze of a confidential settlement.

During his two years at CSI, Zeck amassed an enviable 58-11 record. He is a talented coach and we wish him well. It certainly won't surprise us if, a few years hence, he leads some other college team to national glory.

But racking up a lopsided win/loss record isn't all there is to being an effective coach, particularly at the junior college level. In hindsight, Zeck may have lacked the maturity needed to succeed in a head coaching role. Remember, he was only 28 when CSI hired him away from the University of Idaho, where he was an assistant.

Again, this isn't a criticism of Zeck. Few people of his age are equal to the challenges that he faced.

CSI takes great - and justifiable - pride in producing top-notch teams. In sports as diverse as rodeo, women's volleyball and men's basketball, CSI is the junior college to beat. That success, in turn, succors the symbiosis that CSI teams enjoy with local fans.

Whenever a good team is allowed with dedicated supporters, winning gets easier and the enthusiasm becomes infectious. This is how sports dynasties are created, but it also explains how schools and communities can turn a blind eye to the excesses of star coaches. Just consider the careers of Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight and Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes.

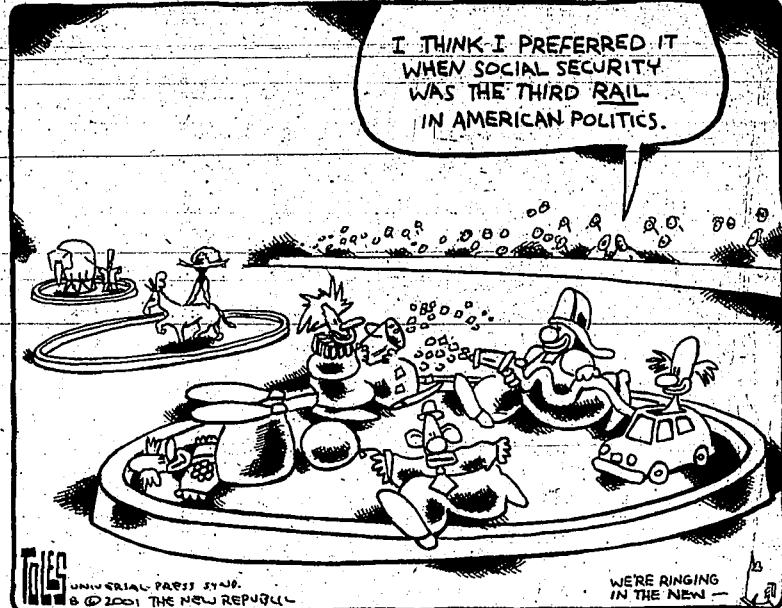
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Winning games is the sine qua non of any successful coach. It is the visible part of the iceberg, but the job also has dangers that lurk beneath the surface. Chief among these is the need to maintain good relations with one's players, fellow coaches, school administration and the community at large.

Thus, personality is a key determinant of how long a head coach remains in the job.

Zeck was young, he was good, and he knew it. As such, he was perceived as a brash, and that rubbed some people the wrong way.

And now he's gone. We can't say if one led to the other. But CSI officials, in their quest to replace Zeck, would be wise to seek a winning coach who also has smooth diplomatic skills, and perhaps a less-inflated ego and sense of self-importance.



Local newspapers serve as gadflies

The Warner Robins Daily Sun has been running a continuing series of investigative reports over the last few months that have documented some very disturbing allegations of substandard care at local VA hospitals. And now there is some indication that federal officials (including Georgia senator Max Cleland, himself a disabled veteran) are finally looking into these allegations. I have no doubt that the light being shed on this situation by this newspaper has played a significant role in motivating the right people to get off their duffs and see what is going on in these facilities.

I must say that I have never been more proud to be associated with the Daily Sun than I was when I read this series of reports. As difficult as it was to read the accounts of the unnecessary suffering being inflicted on our veterans and their families, I couldn't help but think about how much worse things would be if nobody cared enough to bring the situation to the attention of those who can do something to rectify it.

In nearby Macon, the Telegraph recently ran an eye-opening series of stories about the local VA hospital's lack of a policy to inform residents of disease spills in their area in a timely manner. After some token resistance on the part of local authorities, such a policy was put into place. And just over the last

few weeks the Telegraph has turned its attention on the city's use of the pesticide Malathion, which can be a health hazard for certain people, and the lack of a policy to inform residents when the spraying of this chemical occurs.

What all of these situations have in common are big government agencies engaging in activities that are potentially harmful to the public, which would probably pass with little notice if it weren't for the presence of a vigorous and active free press. The government has thousands of different agencies to watch us and make sure we are following their rules and regulations, but who is watching them? In many cases, the news media acts as the only watchdog to protect the public from the abuse of those in power.

One of the very first things a repressive government does when it wants to seize control of a formerly free society is to take control of the press. The very first thing it does, of course, is to take over the military. But once all the bombs and missiles are under its control, controlling the flow of information becomes a high priority.

Do you think the average Chinese person knows what his government is doing to followers of Falun Gong? Do you think

the average Iraqi knows what Saddam Hussein has done to the Kurds? We know a lot more about how the governments in those countries abuse their own citizens than the people who live there, because our press is free to report what it observes.

In general, the American public has come to hold a low opinion of the news industry, and the industry has done a lot to earn their bad reputation. Sensationalism, bias, and insensitivity seem to permeate every traditional source of news, and many people are turning out as a result.

But as bad as it seems, try to imagine what the situation would be like if the government controlled everything that was broadcast and printed. Most of us would never know what was going on in the local VA hospital, how many sewage spills occurred in our back yards this week, or what kind of chemicals they were spraying in the air.

So grumble, curse, and otherwise belittle the local newspaper all you want. But try and remember that a free press serves an important purpose in spite of all its flaws. Often they tell us more than we want to know, but sometimes they tell us what we need to hear and what someone would rather keep us in the dark about.

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LETTERS

Man doesn't control creation

I saw the huge "mud river" flowing off Mount Rainier in CN on the 10th of August. What an amazing display! I can't help but see it as a timely reminder that mankind (in spite of its incessant - and oftentimes ill-advised - efforts) does not control creation. I say "timely reminder" because of all the recent debate about stem cells, cloning and the like.

I wonder if we'll ever learn that being able to do something does not necessarily mean that it should be done. Life in a society and world where moral absolutes are seen as "out-of-date" at best is analogous to riding in a car without any gas pedal - the only absolute mandate is an unbridled search for knowledge. No serious consideration is given to the purposes or consequences of the knowledge being sought. This is because such considerations are seen as "moralistic and limiting."

I was taught that the Genesis account of the sin of Adam and Eve was a story - not literally true, but inspired by God to express the truth of our sinfulness and separation from him. While I withhold judgment on whether there was an actual Adam, an actual Eve, or an actual "Tree of Knowledge," it seems clear to me that this original sin, this common fault certainly involves an arrogant and rebellious search for knowledge in an attempt to "become like God" through our own efforts.

The irony is that God wants us to become like him, but not as a result of our efforts. Rather, God wishes to lovingly guide, shape and mold us into his image.

It seems that we are once again building a Tower of Babel in this time, however, our blueprint is the double helix and our lumberyard is the human genome.

God save us all - from ourselves.
STEVE HAMMETT
Twin Falls

Thanks for direction

On Aug. 15, approximately 11 a.m., I was proceeding south on Overland Avenue with a gaping gash on my right arm which was bleeding profusely. I was going to the Family Health Clinic behind the old hospital to be repaired.

When I was stopped by the K-9 handlers, I wanted to go straight through because the street was clear and it was the swiftest route. I lifted up my arm and showed him my affliction. His advice to me was to go to the hospital and rerouted me to 25 mph streets.

That's all.
WILLIAM BRIAN DREW
Burley

CSI offers many classes

As English as a Second Language instructor, we would like to correct one point in Michelle Chavez' letter of Aug. 16.

The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education Department offers ESL classes free of charge to all non-English speakers. Classes are held at 18 different southern Idaho locations at a variety of times to accommodate students' schedules. Classes include basic computer literacy and evening classes include family literacy for students' children who are 4 years old and older.

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MELISSA JOELSON
Filer

What about the nurses?

The Times-News' demands for the financial records of the hospital, particularly relating to the publication of the names and salaries of employees who earn more than \$50,000 a year, is a demand that may seem reasonable on the surface; however, it is one that runs the risk of sowing dissension within the ranks of nurses at the hospital. There are some nurses who, due to such factors as advanced certification, years worked at the hospital and call time and overtime worked, do earn over \$50,000. Does The Times-News plan to consider this information if it is allowed access to the records it demands?

While the attempt to demand accountability of the hospital officials is laudable, perhaps the records made available should be only those of hospital officials - presumably the primary area of concern for The Times-News. The publication of names and salaries of those on the medical staff who fall into this category seems only to create problems within the working environment between colleagues, which compromises patient care. Rather than rewarding nurses for

taking extra call time, working overtime when needed and acquiring the extra education that they feel helps them be the best possible nurse, your demands penalize them. If you want administration, ask for administration.

An additional item to consider is something that is unspecified in The Times-News editorial. This is, what records does the public have the right to access under Idaho's open records laws? I will admit to not knowing this information myself, but must ask: is the salary of a radiologist, a board-certified surgeon or even a certified nursing assistant the right of the public to access? And if so, should the names of any of these employees be released with their salaries? The former, a legal question, I don't have the answer to, but I have a really good guess as to what the answer to the latter, the ethical question, would be.

REBECCA TANNER
Twin Falls

Need help finding clubs

I read with great pleasure your article on people's passion for searching the valley's many fine golf courses for lost golf

balls. Of particular interest to me was the prime location(s) at each course to ensure a successful search. I know many of them intimately through the playing of same. My reason for writing is, should any of the participants in this popular pastime happen to come across my two nine-irons in the pond off No. 5 at Canyon Springs, would they please contact me for a possible reunion with them? My son is really tired of me using his clubs.

I won't go into any detail on how they got there.
JOHN FOHLMAN
Twin Falls

Kudos to the Balkan Cafe

Have you eaten at the Balkan Cafe yet? If not, you're really missing a treat.

My husband and I had dinner there the other night and thoroughly enjoyed the flavors of the dishes. The restaurant is a little hard to find but well worth the effort. It's just north of the Alternative High School.

Your taste buds will thank you.
SHERRY OLSEN-FRANK
Twin Falls

Doonesbury revisited

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Police face Jail cutbacks without grant

SPRIT LAKE (AP) — The federal drive to put more police on the streets of America was a boon to small communities throughout Idaho.

It more than doubled the size of the force in rapidly growing Spirit Lake since 1998. With five officers, the department staged community events, talked with citizens about every conceivable problem and even renewed their attack on methamphetamine makers.

But now that federal money is beginning to dry up — with dramatic changes in Spirit Lake. "If we were to lose a person, that would certainly be difficult," Police Chief Doug Camster said. Even now, Camster has to close up the police station when he goes out on a call.

The city has been receiving \$180,000 in federal grants to finance the extra officers. Now it faces \$40,000 in red ink in the budget just as the grants expire, leaving it to choose between police or something else.

"I don't know what's going to happen," City Clerk Barbara Brown said. "I don't think we're wanting to cut any of them. That doesn't mean it won't happen."

Its plight is no different from that faced by communities across the state and nation. The program allocated more than \$22 million to departments in Idaho. The Urban Institute reported last year that 52 percent of the governments that received Clinton administration grants for extra police were uncertain whether the officers could be kept. Ten percent reported that probably would not.

Shots fired from freeway hit youth in Caldwell

CALDWELL (AP) — Investigators want more information about a drive-by shooting that left one youth injured after shots were fired from a car on Interstate 84 into a residential neighborhood.

The victim told police he was standing with friends outside his home in Caldwell early Thursday morning when someone in a purple car on the freeway fired shots in his direction.

One bullet grazed the victim's foot and at least one more hit his family's residence, where at least three people were sleeping inside, Sgt. Joel Damron reported. The youth was taken to West Valley Medical Center, where he was treated for a superficial wound to his foot and released.

Investigators have little to go on because the victim refused to give police the names of the other witnesses and would not provide more details.

Police Capt. Gary Maybon said victims and witnesses to drive-by shootings often do not want to cooperate with police, either out of fear of retaliation or because they prefer to handle the situation themselves.

Jail

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the prison population, for whatever reason," Toussley said.

Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fennell — who is also a partner in one of the companies behind the proposal — said other options for more jail space that were considered included putting up a new building near the Joalin Field/Magic Valley Regional Airport, or simply expanding the existing jail.

But projected water and sewer cost made the location near the airport impractical, and there's hardly any room to expand beyond the jail's current location, he said.

One source of income the county is hoping to get for the Norco building project — the housing of state prisoners — seems to have hit a hitch.

The state has opted to cut back on the number of prisoners it will house in county jails, according to recent reports. The Mini-Cassia jail recently reported a 50 percent loss in state prisoner holds.

But Hempleman said that's probably just a temporary dip, and the number of state inmates needing space in county jails is likely to grow again.

"Who knows what next year will bring," he said. "The state has already told us they won't build anything new on their prison."

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Boundary County wants partnership

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — Boundary County officials want to forge a partnership with federal regulators on recovery strategies for endangered species in the Idaho Panhandle.

"We want to start a new era where we can assist and help. We want to be a player," Bonners Ferry Mayor Darrell Kerby said.

Kerby and several other local officials have already met with Deputy Interior Secretary Steven Griggs, proposing that Boundary County become an experiment in federal-local partnership on endangered species.

Figures on the old Norco building jail proposal

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2000	238	2000	216
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L275/65R-16B/W	E 84.74
L275/65R-16B/W	E 89.92
L275/65R-16	D 86.40
L275/65R-16B/W	D 86.13
L275/65R-16B/W	D 95.81

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SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
175/65R-13	32.23	215/60R-14	44.75
175/65R-14	32.23	215/60R-14	44.75
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185/60R-13	34.81	205/55R-15	48.01
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P175/80R-13	26.11	P215/75R-15	36.35
P185/80R-13	27.45	P175/70R-13B/W	26.02
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SIZE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	SALE PRICE
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P215/75R-15	B 76.31	L275/75R-14	D 94.87
P235/75R-15	B 80.44	L275/75R-14	D 97.25
L275/75R-15	C 76.03	L275/75R-14	D 99.63
L275/75R-15	C 80.44	L275/75R-14	D 102.01
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L275/65R-16B/W	D 95.81	L275/75R-14	D 118.64

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185/65R-14	35.37	235/55R-16	123.82
185/65R-14	35.37	245/55R-16	128.47
195/65R-14	37.95	255/55R-16	133.12
195/65R-14	37.95	265/55R-16	137.77
205/65R-14	40.53	275/55R-16	142.42
205/65R-14	40.53	285/55R-16	147.07
215/65R-14	43.11	295/55R-16	151.72
215/65R-14	43.11	305/55R-16	156.37
225/65R-14	45.69	315/55R-16	161.02
225/65R-14	45.69	325/55R-16	165.67
235/65R-14	48.27	335/55R-16	170.32
235/65R-14	48.27	345/55R-16	174.97
245/65R-14	50.85	355/55R-16	179.62
245/65R-14	50.85	365/55R-16	184.27
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255/65R-14	53.43	385/55R-16	193.57
265/65R-14	56.01	395/55R-16	198.22
265/65R-14	56.01	405/55R-16	202.87
275/65R-14	58.59	415/55R-16	207.52
275/65R-14	58.59	425/55R-16	212.17
285/65R-14	61.17	435/55R-16	216.82
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295/65R-14	63.75	455/55R-16	226.12
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305/65R-14	66.33	475/55R-16	235.42
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375/65R-14	84.39	625/55R-16	305.17
385/65R-14	86.97	635/55R-16	309.82
385/65R-14	86.97	645/55R-16	314.47
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415/65R-14	94.71	705/55R-16	342.37
425/65R-14	97.29	715/55R-16	347.02
425/65R-14	97.29	725/55R-16	351.67
435/65R-14	99.87	735/55R-16	356.32
435/65R-14	99.87	745/55R-16	360.97
445/65R-14	102.45	755/55R-16	365.62
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505/65R-14	117.93	875/55R-16	421.42
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605/65R-14	143.73	1085/55R-16	519.07
615/65R-14	146.31	1095/55R-16	523.72
615/65R-14	146.31	1105/55R-16	528.37
625/65R-14	148.89	1115/55R-16	533.02
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645/65R-14	154.05	1155/55R-16	551.62
645/65R-14	154.05	1165/55R-16	556.27
655/65R-14	156.63	1175/55R-16	560.92
655/65R-14	156.63	1185/55R-16	565.57
665/65R-14	159.21	1195/55R-16	570.22
665/65R-14	159.21	1205/55R-16	574.87
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765/65R-14	185.01	1405/55R-16	667.87
775/65R-14	187.59	1415/55R-16	672.52
775/65R-14	187.59	1425/55R-16	677.17
785/65R-14	190.17	1435/55R-16	681.82
785/65R-14	190.17	1445/55R-16	686.47
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795/65R-14	192.75	1465/55R-16	695.77
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Bush opens more reserve land to grazing

MOISE - The Bush administration Monday added eight more counties - including several in the Magic Valley - to the list of those in Idaho where haying and grazing are allowed on land previously set aside under the Conservation Reserve Program.

Declared eligible for the emergency assistance were Adams, Blaine, Cassia, Idaho, Lewis, Latah, Twin Falls and Washington counties.

Last month, the administration declared emergencies in Bannock, Bear Lake, Blingham, Bonneville, Camas, Caribou, Elmore, Fremont, Madison, Oneida and Pomeroy counties.

Release of the conservation reserve acreage, announced by the state's congressional delegation, helps farmers deal with the loss of hay production and grazing due to the drought.

The state has already declared drought emergencies in 30 of the 44 counties, enabling producers to temporarily modify irrigation operations.

All four members of the congressional delegation support the release of conservation reserve land to haying and grazing was critical to getting producers through this year.

Colorado-upscale home market appears vibrant

VAIL, Colo. - Colorado's economy may be cooling, but the trend apparently has not hurt demand for high-end homes in two of the state's most famous resort towns.

The 4,700-square-foot home in Vail sold recently for \$14.3 million, surpassing the old Eagle County record by more than \$5 million.

"In Eagle County there might have been some ranches that had a lot of land" that sold for more, says Jim Flaum, president and managing director of Keller Williams & Frampton Real Estate, "but as far as a normal, single-family home in the immediate Vail area, I'm quite confident it is the highest sale price."

The house on a nearly half-acre lot in Vail's ski-in, ski-out Golden Peak base area has only four bedrooms, but it also comes with its own commercial elevator, the first to be installed in a residential home in Vail, a movie theater and a custom workshop for tinkering on Harley-Davidson motorcycles, a passion of the former owner, WestStar Bank chairman E.B. Chester and his wife, Kay.

In Aspen, a home in a ritzy subdivision of 15 homes, Snowmass Village and Aspen sold for just over \$15 million in March 2000, according to the Aspen Board of Realtors.

"It had a pool, two ponds, five bedrooms, two kitchens, an exercise room, a hot tub, five bedrooms and six-plus bathrooms spread over 18,455 square feet on 67 acres."

Retailer plans five Wasatch Front stores

SALT LAKE CITY - Electronics retailer Best Buy Co. plans five stores along the Wasatch Front, according to a real estate brokerage.

"No leases are signed, and the company has not divulged the exact location of the 30,000-square-foot stores."

"We are looking in the area, that's all I can tell you," spokeswoman Jenny Bohuslavsky said.

Best Buy, which has annual sales of more than \$15 billion, operates 434 stores in 41 states and anticipates opening 60 U.S. stores in each of the next three years, according to Bohuslavsky.

The company plans to open three stores in Weber and Utah counties, said Steve Bogden, president of Prime Commercial, a commercial real estate brokerage representing the retail company.

Best Buy passed on Utah in the mid-1990s when numerous electronics retailers began to open stores along the Wasatch Front.

Some electronics retailers that entered the market at that time remain, such as CompUSA, which has three Wasatch Front stores: Circuit City, which has five; and Ultimate Electronics, which has four.

Future Shop left the Utah market by closing a half-dozen Wasatch Front stores after disappointing sales.

Compiled from wire reports



Ken Becker, who manages Solo Cup's Twin Falls plastics plant, is taking the helm of a local economic-development campaign.

Plant manager takes helm of development campaign

Program is aimed at job-creation and economic progress in the Magic Valley

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Regional cooperation is the theme of a diversified Magic Valley economy, according to the new chairman of a Twin Falls-based, donor-funded campaign for economic development.

"We as a stand-alone entity, Business Plus II, cannot singularly create the economic future of the Magic Valley," said Ken Becker, Solo Cup's Twin Falls plant manager and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Plus II leader.

Business Plus II is a major financial backer of the new Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization, which represents Twin Falls and Jerome interests but is in talks with other areas of the valley.

SIEDO needs to pull in other communities and work toward job-creation goals regionally, Becker contends. And support for SIEDO, along with expansions of existing local employers, must be a priority for Business Plus II in the chamber campaign's remaining year and half, he said.

"We definitely have to direct ourselves toward more diversification," Becker said Monday. "We have been somewhat successful in that, but there's a lot more to be done."

By the end of 2002, Business Plus II will finish collecting \$1.2 million in pledged donations - the amount after campaign

About Ken Becker

Education: Becker graduated from a Pennsylvania high school and earned an associate's degree from a Georgia school. He holds a bachelor's degree in industrial management from Georgia State University in Atlanta.

Industry training: Becker is a graduate of the Cosby Institute for Quality in Chicago, which focuses on quality in industrial plants, and of the Organizational Dynamics Institute in Chicago, an industrial-management training program on quality and personnel.

Career history: For Top Value Enterprises, a subsidiary of Kroger, he set up and ran distribution centers in Youngstown, Ohio, and Atlanta from 1961 to 1974.

1975 in Atlanta: Becker went to work for Clear Shield National, then called TelePro - which manufactured plastics, among other things.

Later in 1975: he transferred to Leominster, Mass., to be director of operations for a Clear Shield plastics plant that produced almost exactly the same products as its later Twin Falls counterpart.

Becker moved to Clear Shield's Chicago corporate office in 1992 as director of total quality management, during that tenure also directing transportation, purchasing and safety. He was a big project man there.

"With the TQM function, we virtually reorganized the management structure," he said. "With the transportation function we centralized and reorganized all of the transportation throughout the corporation. Purchasing we began to direct toward centralized purchasing and narrowing our vendors list down to a controllable amount. And with safety, we established plant safety directors."

In 1996: the company sent him to Twin Falls to oversee construction and staffing of a new plant and remain as plant manager.

Local business community leadership: Becker is a board member of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and chaired the chamber's business relations committee.

For the South Central Idaho Workers' Board, he is a board member of the group's union planning committee and chairs a new public relations committee.

His most recent appointment is chairmanship of the Twin Falls chamber's Business Plus II economic-development campaign.

State-level leadership: Serving on Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's task force on rural development, Becker and others stressed the importance of telecommunications.

Becker told his task-force colleagues that manufacturing plants aren't going to pop up in Idaho's most rural areas. So telecommunications are the new key to bringing jobs to formerly resource-dependent areas.

"To put those people to work, you have to find the most modern method, and that is telecommunications," he said.

Personal: He and his wife, Donna Becker, have been married 17 years and live in Twin Falls. He has no children.

expenses - and hopes to wrap up its investment of that cash, Twin Falls chamber executive Kent Just said.

Some money goes to work-force development. With the rest, Just said, Business Plus II aims to help new and existing businesses create 1,000 new jobs.

"We're a long ways from there; we need a big hit," he said. "But our intention is to find that big hit and get that money invest-

ed certainly by the end of 2003."

The campaign is in the business of handing out job-creation incentive grants. But keeping in constant contact with local employers is cumbersome for Business Plus II, Becker said, because volunteers run the campaign.

"As (former Chairman) Lee Wagner put

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Governor of Utah takes on Internet sales tax

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Governors in most states support a continued ban on taxing Internet access provided Congress allows states to change the sales tax system to allow taxing online sales, Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt said Monday.

Leavitt, speaking on behalf of 42 state and two territorial governors who signed a letter to Congress, said a three-year moratorium on taxing Internet access should be extended.

A Supreme Court ruling also bans states from forcing out-of-state companies to collect sales tax, depriving states of revenue and putting in-state businesses at a disadvantage.

This should change, Leavitt said.

"The sales tax system is a mess," Leavitt said. "It needs radical simplification and streamlining."

But Gov. Bill Owens of Colorado says Internet sales shouldn't be taxed at all.

"He is 100 percent at odds with the content of that letter," Owens spokesman Dick Wadhams said.

Taxing Internet sales is a classic example of "taxation without representation," Wadhams said. States would be able to tax out-of-state companies, while those companies would have no say in the state's tax laws.

Leavitt envisions computer software, provided by the states to businesses, that would automatically calculate and remit sales taxes on Internet sales.

"Every state has different laws," he said. "It's very difficult for a retailer to know how much to collect and where to send it," he said.

But before this can happen, the states need to agree on common definitions for goods. To do this, they need Congress' approval, he said.

Although some support a single sales tax rate for Internet transactions, Leavitt said the software would likely be able to figure out varying rates from different states - provided everyone agrees to common definitions.

"It's very difficult to bring 50 states together, but if they don't, they're going to get nothing," Leavitt said. He estimates that Internet retail sales have sapped as much as \$150 million in uncollected sales taxes from Utah.

Leavitt says the money is needed for schools, roads and law enforcement.

But Gov. Owens of Colorado disagrees. When a customer visits a store, that customer drives on the state's roads and enjoys the protection of local police, Wadhams said. When people shop online with an out-of-state merchant, they use none of those local services.

Two Utah patients still haven't found doctors, consider lawsuit

The Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah - Two patients left without specialists when 15 Ogden doctors walked out on Intermountain Health Care's insurance plans Monday.

Each says the ball is in the other's court.

"I don't know where I am," said Redocto, still without a specialist to look at her painful spinal discs and degenerative arthritis after months of phone calls and office visits. "I'm not getting any answers."

"I've dropped another 10 pounds in the last two weeks. My family is terrified they're going to lose me," she said.

Like Ellis, her family doctor has said she needs a specialist.

Both were set up with Salt Lake specialists last month, but both were turned away. The doctor Ellis saw felt he couldn't be responsible for taking over the postoperative care after her Ogden doctor performed back surgery in February. The doctor Redocto saw felt she did not need surgery.

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with others demanding the same, IHC officials said.

In off-again-on-again negotiations, currently off-again, IHC offered a 4 percent annual increase for three years. Doctors called for mediation.

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any kind of treatment - surgical, injections, physical therapy - for three months.

Redocto has had to quit her job because of the pain. Ellis, already on disability, at least was able to spend a day riding the bus to Salt Lake, the wheelchair walker while in a back brace.

"We're having very good success getting patients in to new doctors within an appropriate amount of time," IHC spokesman Daron Covley said. "We believe we've done everything we can to assist our members."

Most of the former patients of the Ogden doctors needing care have been referred to Layton and Farmington, Utah, specialists, with very few needing to go the way to Salt Lake City, he said.

And for those, IHC is willing to go as far as providing a driver if needed, he said.

Charlie Evans, the public relations specialist hired by the Ogden doctors, said, "I don't think IHC has shown any signs they even care anymore whether they provide orthopedic surgeons or neurosurgeons in the Ogden area."

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - Short water and high power costs have again cut into the profitability of Idaho's malt barley crop.

The government has forecast Idaho's production at 51.5 million bushels, down 7 percent from last year's and the smallest crop since 1988.

But the Agriculture Department painted an even bleaker picture nationally, projecting a 16 percent decline from last year and the smallest crop in 50 years.

So Idaho barley growers have something of an edge. And their crop survived this year's drought relatively unscathed, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service. Half the crop is in good to excellent condition.

Much of it is of average to

above-average quality, said Steve Balster, regional manager for Anheuser-Busch's Idaho barley operations, excluding barley from the devastation drought has wrought on other commodities, including potatoes.

It has been the demand from the nation's leading brewer that has made barley a stable crop for Idaho growers.

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- Kelly Olson, Idaho Barley Commission Administrator

"Overall, we haven't had much pest or disease problems," Idaho Commission Administrator Kelly Olson said. "I know there are buyers in the market."

Poor crops in Montana and Canada will give Idaho a boost, Olson said, but it is the Anheuser-Busch demand that makes the difference.

Busch's reputation as a fair player and reliable buyer has

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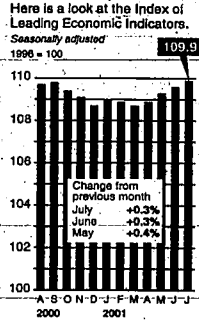
MONEY

Leading index rises for fourth straight month

Trend hints at stronger economy

NEW YORK (AP) - A key gauge of future U.S. economic activity... The New York-based Conference Board said Monday that its index of Leading Economic Indicators rose 0.3 percent to 109.9...

Leading Indicators



Here is a look at the Index of Leading Economic Indicators. Seasonally adjusted 1996=100. Change from previous month: July +0.3%, June +0.3%, May +0.4%.

anemic corporate earnings, plunging stock prices, massive layoffs and a downward spiral in the manufacturing sector.

In an effort to prevent the economy from slipping into a recession, the Federal Reserve has slashed interest rates six times so far this year. The Fed is widely expected to make an additional quarter percentage point cut when it meets Tuesday.

One of Utah's largest employers lays off nearly 1,000 workers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - One of Utah's largest employers fired 917 employees Friday. Communications & Commerce, commonly known as CommComm, hires phone service agents to handle customer service calls and billing for companies.

pulled its contract with VoiceStream Wireless because it expected higher quality customer care from phone service representatives. CommComm said the company will sue VoiceStream Wireless for illegally terminating the contract.

Stocks get boost from bargain hunters

NEW YORK (AP) - The market got a lift Monday from bargain hunters who sought out stocks at cheaper prices despite little indication that business is getting better.

cent, at 10,320.07, recovering nearly half of the 1.7 percent it lost last week. The market's broader indicators also advanced. The Nasdaq composite index rose 14.34 to 1,861.35 after falling to a new four-month low last week.

light. Analysts had anticipated investors to make careful decisions about which stocks to buy and sell Monday and Tuesday, ahead of the Federal Reserve's decision on interest rates. The Fed is expected to lower rates by a quarter percentage point on Tuesday - its seventh interest rate cut this year - in an attempt to reinvigorate the economy.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks such as AAPL, MSFT, and their price changes.

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Summary of market activity including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes columns for Volume, Last, Chg, %Chg, and YTD %Chg.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ national market stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and YTD %Chg.

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Table showing major market indices: S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial, NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and their respective values and changes.

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Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, and %Chg.

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Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and YTD %Chg.

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and Oil. Columns include Commodity, High, Low, and Change.

Table of futures prices for various metals and currencies, including Gold, Silver, and various international currencies.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep, including market and feeder prices.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices for various grades of oil, gas, and coal.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types of beans, including soybeans and lentils.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for various types of grains, including corn, wheat, and sorghum.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types of cheese, including cheddar and mozzarella.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table of potato and onion prices for various grades and types.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for various metals and international currencies.

Campaign

Continued from B1. It, we'll have full-time jobs. It, we'll have full-time jobs. It, we'll have full-time jobs.

He already has a history of getting folks talking... development... independent Meat together...

When he came to town five years ago to arrange construction... McAlindin said, adding Becker readily takes existing and potential employers...

Becker supported Business Plus II immediately and got his employer to back it. And he overcame what just calls an automatic distrust of Easterners.

Becker's plant is readying to add jobs of its own to the Magic Valley market.

tract to make disposable dining utensils for the Los Angeles school system. Solo Cup suggested a new contract to supply product for Costco Wholesale's store shelves...

It's an all-new project for Solo Cup and will be phased in over the next two years, so Becker said he couldn't give financial specifics.

A line includes injection-molding machinery, packaging units and hand inspection and packing stations. Here's the math: three-people-per-shift-per-line, with four workers.

Becker, 59, might not be in Twin Falls for the expansion to completion. He foresees staying in Twin Falls for about another year...

After leaving the valley, he plans to spend winters in Florida and summers in Pennsylvania, where he already has homes.

That plan would give him almost enough time in Twin Falls to guide Business Plus II to the end of its run.

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Barley

Continued from B1. made it an enviable contract for Idaho malt barley, grower Gary Ball of Rexburg said.

Because of the expected power cost hike, Busch in January increased the amount contracts paid this year to \$6.50 per hundredweight.

Ball said a similar increase in January's contracts, although the company offered no comment on that prospect.

Barley growers have an advantage in that demand for beer does not fluctuate much.

"We're experiencing some growth in the company," said Dick Ernsberger, director of barley operations for Busch Agricultural Resources, even in an age of microbrew upstarts and anti-alcohol campaigns.

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market reports, if you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or 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.

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Table of wheat prices for various grades and types.

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Table of sugar prices for various grades and types.

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Table of bond prices for various government and corporate bonds.

PERFECT PAIRS

Some things in this world just belong together - like rainy days and a good book, movies and popcorn, even, in some bizarre way, George W. Bush and the word "misunderestimate." In the food category, there's no better example of this than the proven soup and sandwich combination. This tasty meal



is nutritious, satisfying, easy to fix, and - thanks to Swenmart - extremely inexpensive. So stock up this week on Campbell's Soup, Western Family lunchmeats, and everything else you'll need to rediscover the simple pleasures of this classic American meal.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Police: Man might have been attacked with bat

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man who police say was probably attacked with a baseball bat late Sunday was listed in stable condition Monday at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Richard Galvan, 44, was taken to Saint Alphonsus by air ambulance after a fight at about 9:45 p.m. at 130 Elm St. in Twin Falls, according to a Twin Falls police report.

Witnesses told police that Galvan and another man got into a verbal fight that turned physical. Galvan was injured, but no arrests had been made as of late Monday, according to the report.

Galvan suffered injuries to his face, hip and torso.

Twin Falls girl wins Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho

GOODING - Allyson Swan of Twin Falls was crowned Saturday night as the 2002 Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho.

Swan, who entered the contest as queen of Halley Days of the Old West, received a crown from outgoing teen queen Jana Wilding.

Swan also won in categories of appearance and rodeo knowledge.

First runner-up was Tara Ann Rushton, the Fifth District High School Rodeo Queen. Rushton won additional awards for horsemanship and public speaking and was voted by the other contestants as Miss Congeniality.

Second runner-up was Stephanie King, the Twin Falls Western Days Teen Queen.

Third runner-up was Kari Gooding, the Elmore County Rodeo Junior Queen.

Caitlin McGuire, the Miss Senior Champions Rodeo Camp Queen, won awards for poise and personality and was named Miss Personality.

The annual Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho contest is held in conjunction with the Gooding County Rodeo, which concluded Saturday.

Star Falls hydropower comment period extended

MURTAUGH - The comment period for a proposed hydropower plant at Star Falls near Murtaugh will be extended through Sept. 23.

Symbiotics LLC of Rigby, in an application filed by Bruce L. Smith of Rigby - has proposed building a 20-foot-high, 400-foot-long dam across the Snake River at Star Falls. The dam would divert water into two 24-foot-diameter buried pipes, a 3,300-foot-long, to a concrete powerhouse. The project would have a generating capacity of 25 megawatts.

A megawatt is a million watts - enough power to light 10,000 household light bulbs.

The comment period is extended because of an error in the project's first public notice. The initial notice described the project as existing rather than proposed.

Send comments to David P. Boergers, secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 888 First St. N.E., Washington, D.C. 20426. Include project number P-11873-000 on all comments, protests or motions filed.

For more about the project, visit the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission online at www.ferc.gov. Use form "RIMS" for direct and general comments, and follow instructions. Call 202-208-2222 for assistance.

Kimberly schools to sell portable classrooms

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly School Board wants to sell two portable-school rooms and is seeking bids for the structures.

The units have been used for the past 14 years for additional classroom space. With the completion of the new high school, the buildings are not needed.

People interested in buying the buildings must submit sealed bids with certified checks for 10 percent of the amount of the bids. Bids will be received until 2 p.m. Sept. 19 at the school district office.

The board last week accepted a bid from BMC for diesel and gasoline, the bid for milk from Meadow Gold and a landscaping bid for the new school from Ratto Brothers.

The board approved bus routes and decided to keep its meeting dates as the third Thursday of each month, with an executive session at 7 p.m. followed with a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m.

A dress code for students was discussed, with readings on a policy schedule for future meetings.

There will be a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new high school Sept. 8 and open house Sept. 28 along with homecoming activities.

Compiled from staff reports.

TF commissioners delay hospital lease decision

By Jennifer Sandmann
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County commissioners deliberated behind closed doors Monday afternoon about whether to take legal action against the county Hospital Board over a proposed cancer center lease.

Commission Chairman Gary Grindstaff emerged to report any decisions would be delayed for 24 hours. Commissioners decided to meet Tuesday morning with members of the Hospital Board, Grindstaff said. That meeting also will be closed.

The issue had been scheduled Monday for a commission vote.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is county owned, and county commissioners appoint the Hospital Board. The hospital has operated independently of prop-

erty tax support since 1979 but remains a county asset.

The Hospital Board voted Aug. 13 to pursue a lease with Mountain States Tumor Institute, a service of St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, to operate the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center. The issue had not been scheduled for a vote that day, but the board moved to take action after hearing about instability at the center that could be remedied by affiliating with MSTL.

There is concern that the county is losing an asset through the cancer center lease, Grindstaff said. He described the decision about whether to take legal action as a difficult one for the commission in light of community need for cancer services.

The cancer center lease dispute boils down to whether the Hospital Board has

the legal authority to lease a portion of the hospital. The hospital's legal counsel, Kent Taylor, says yes. County Prosecutor Grant Loeb says no, and that a public vote is required.

The hospital in June asked the county whether the Hospital Board or county commissioners could lease the cancer center. Loeb said leasing a significant portion of the hospital goes beyond the board's purview in managing the hospital and requires a public vote.

The hospital last week said that its board can authorize the lease, because all hospital activities ultimately are subject to the Hospital Board's governance.

In its presentation to the Hospital Board Aug. 13, hospital administration acknowledged as a drawback to the cancer center lease that it might complicate the terms of a proposed hospital lease under explo-

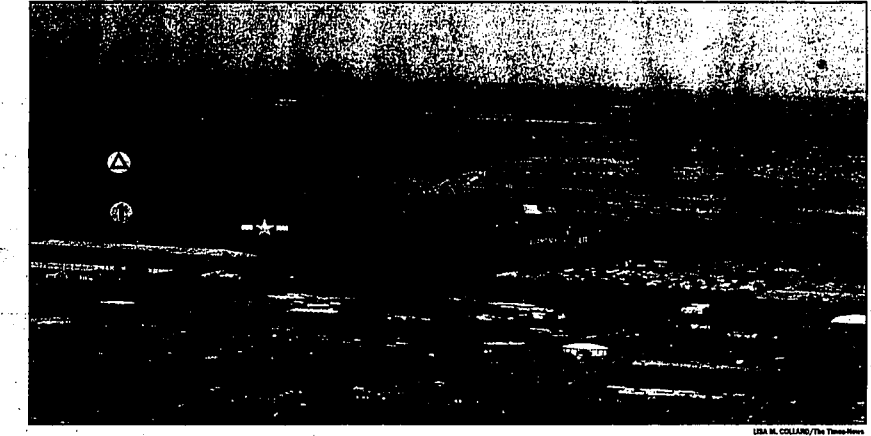
ration by commissioners.

The commissioners decided to explore all hospital lease options in addition to the Hospital Board's proposal for a nonprofit community-based corporation known for tax purposes as a 501(c)(3) corporation. The corporation already exists on paper. The hospital created the corporation in July, an action it says was taken to prepare for its own lease proposal.

Creation of the shell corporation drew concern last week from Loeb, who spoke on behalf of commissioners. Loeb said Monday that the cancer center lease is the critical issue under discussion by commissioners.

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MISSION: MAGIC VALLEY



'Diamond Lil' takes a brief tour over Twin Falls Monday afternoon. The 'Diamond Lil' is one of only two operational B-24s left in the world and will be on display at the Joslin Field/Magic Valley Regional Airport until Thursday.

The wild blue: B-24 bomber graces Twin Falls skies



Pilot Lowell Statter gets ready for the exhibition flight in the cockpit of the B-24. Statter is a professional pilot who flies the historic plane 'Just for fun.'

By John T. Huddy
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With four engines roaring in mechanical harmony, the vibrating B-24 lumbered down the runway.

Stopping a moment to get runway clearance, and swaying as she did, the "Diamond Lil" picked up speed and with a jolt, she was off - an aerial piece of history that graced the skies over Twin Falls on Monday.

The restored B-24, used as a bomber in Europe and to transport troops and equipment throughout the United States and Europe during World War II, was displayed at the Joslin Field/Magic Valley Regional Airport.

About the B-24 bomber

Wing span: 101 feet
 Length: 66 feet, 4 inches
 Gross Weight: 58,000 pounds
 Fuel capacity: 3,000 gallons
 Horsepower: 1,200 each engine (four total)
 Top speed: 275 mph
 Cruise speed: 200 mph

Monday's bomber display was put on by the Confederate Air Force Inc., a nonprofit organization that owns 132 restored military aircraft.

Several people, including media representatives, got to fly in the plane for a short ride.

The B-24 is much smaller than the fortified B-29 bomber

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City Council recommends green-colored intersection

By John T. Huddy
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A green intersection? That's the color the City Council recommended for the Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Fillmore Street and Bridge View Boulevard intersection at the council's Monday meeting.

Representatives from Craig H. Nielsen and Co. were on hand to ask the council for its color recommendation for the intersection, which will have a traffic light installed.

After much deliberation, including a spirited discussion about whether the intersection should be brown or green, the council decided on green.

Councilman Trip Craig led the push for green, trying to persuade other council members to vote green.

"Green... green," Craig could be heard mumbling as other council members pondered their vote.

Nielsen and Co. own more than 30 acres on both sides of Blue Lakes Boulevard. About 12 acres to the east of Blue Lakes near the Snake River Canyon is being developed into commercial property. Another 13 acres to the west of Blue Lakes is earmarked for a hotel and convention center.

Nielsen and Co. will spend more than \$160,000 to put a signal light in at the intersection. That project will move forward Friday.

"We plan on bidding out the contract to do work," said Gerald Martens of EHM Engineering Inc., which is helping Nielsen and Co. with the project.

The city will pay for more than \$100,000 in intersection improvements, including turn lanes. Nielsen and Co. will pick up the rest.

Also Monday, the council unanimously voted to authorize the Twin Falls Police Department to apply for a \$26,893 "Local Law Enforcement Block Grant" from the Bureau of Justice Assistance.

The grant, if given to the city, would pay for training, overtime and equipment costs at the police department, including \$6,600 for crime scene investigation and \$2,331 for overtime costs. The council will chip in about \$2,988.

That money will come from existing budget money earmarked for training costs, City Manager Tom Courtney said at Monday's meeting.

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South American rodent found on road near Oakley

Officials don't know how the Patagonian cavy arrived in Idaho

OAKLEY - The owner has still not been located for a 27-foot American rodent found Friday near Oakley, said City Clerk Beckie Clark.

City workers, along with help from the Pocatello Zoo and the Internet, identified the animal as a Patagonian mara, also called a Patagonian cavy. The animal looks like a cross between a very small deer and a large jackrabbit.

"We were on the right track. We knew it was a rodent, and we knew it was South American," said Clark.

The animal was found by Scott Bedke along Highway 27 about three-fourths of a mile north of Oakley. Bedke took the animal to Oakley's city office.

No one has any idea how the animal got to an Oakley highway. There is some evidence that it had a collar on at some time

like it was a pet, Clark said.

Wes Hawkes, who took the animal home, said the animal is doing well, "healing from its fall from an outfit." He believes the animal fell or was thrown from a truck along the highway.

"It was a little bear up," Clark said. "We just don't know."

Hawkes is the city's physical manager and said that also includes animal control, which is how he ended up with the mara at his house. He said he has no other animals at his home, making it a safe place for the exotic rodent.

There are a few state zoos interested in the animal, but he plans to wait a few more days to see if the owner can be located. The Pocatello Zoo only takes native animals and therefore would not be interested in the mara, Clark said.

Hawkes is also waiting to hear from the Idaho Department of Agriculture to see if the animal could be carrying a disease or be quarantined.

The owner may call the Oakley city office at 862-3313 to claim the animal.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Officials return some confiscated cattle to Nevada rancher

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Some of the cattle confiscated by the Bureau of Land Management in a grazing dispute have been released to a Carson City lawyer and rancher while the fate of the livestock rounded up from two other ranchers remained in legal limbo Monday.

James Connelley, head of the brands division of the Nevada Department of Agriculture, said the unbranded livestock taken from the ranch and grazing allot-

ment of Jack Vogt were released to Julian Smith on Friday after Smith produced proof of ownership.

Connelley did not immediately know how many head were involved. Previously the BLM said 90 head of cattle seized during the July roundup were without brands and considered strays. They were turned over to the state.

Smith could not be reached for comment.

Meanwhile, a hearing today in Fallon ordered a restraining order that blocked the BLM's Aug. 7 order of 62 head owned by Goldfield rancher Ben Colvin was canceled after the Justice Department argued the issue belonged in federal court.

In a petition filed Friday in U.S. District Court here, Colvin's lawyer David Horton asked a federal judge to remand the case to state court.

Colvin contends his herd was seized illegally by the BLM, which rounded up the cattle and intended to auction them to pay for fines and fees after accusing him of grazing without a permit since 1995.

Horton said the cattle could become ill if they are kept too long in the cramped quarters at the Fallon auction yard.

"Those facilities are intended for short-term storage," Horton said.

from the BLM, they would insist they have room to move around," he said. "You would be hampered for allowing the horse if you put the horse into the condition the cows are in for as long as they've been there."

The BLM seized Colvin's cattle July 26 for trespassing on public lands after the agency said Colvin refused to pay grazing fees. Two days later, 72 head of cattle were seized from Vogt.

SERVICES

Ted R. Gibbs of Paul, service at 11 a.m. today at the Paul Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 424 West Ellis; interment will follow at Paul Cemetery; friends may call from 10:10-45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Sophia Marguerite Penman Child, of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 424 West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; interment will be at the Pell Cemetery; friends may call from 10:10-45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Charles Harvey Coiner of

Hansen, service at 11 a.m. today at the Episcopal Church of Ascension on Blue Lakes Boulevard; graveside service will be private (Packer's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Colleen 'Connie' Wynia of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary; burial following at Sunset Memorial Park.

Melinda Quale of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Wibaux Trinity Lutheran Church in Wibaux, Mont.; visitation will be held from 10 a.m. until service time at the church with burial following at the Wibaux Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

James M. Hopkins

JAMES M. HOPKINS, 73, of Twin Falls died Monday, Aug. 20, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of pancreatic cancer.

Services are pending under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Carl A. Schrock

HEYBURN - Carl A. Schrock, 52, of Heyburn died Monday, Aug. 20, 2001, at his home. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, 2001, at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Avenue, with the Rev. C.K. Moore officiating. Interment will follow at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10:10-45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

ating. Interment will follow at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

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

A complete obituary will appear in Wednesday's addition.

Gareld S. Marchant

BURLEY - Gareld S. Marchant, 96, of Burley died Monday, Aug. 20, 2001, at Cassia Regional Medical Center. The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9933, Ext. 276, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Dorothy Magdalene Mehan Pahlani

Dorothy - Magdalene Mehan Pahlani, 85, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Sunday, August 19, 2001, at her home following an extended illness. Dorothy was born on April 24, 1916, in Chandler, Okla., to Richard and Dora Jackson Mehan. She grew up and attended schools in Chandler, Oklahoma and Whittier, California, graduating from Whittier High School. She married Albert August Pahlani on April 26, 1936, in Whittier, California.

Dorothy is survived by two daughters, Frances Goding of Twin Falls, ID and Nancy Mueck of Kimberley, ID; one sister, Mabel Heckhorn of Whittier, CA; five grandchildren, Susan (Phillip) Scott of Boise, ID, Kaitlyn (Scott) Richardson of Aliso Viejo, CA, Tom Goding, Chaz Goding and Eric Jonsson all of Twin Falls, ID and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband; three brothers, Ralph, Martin and George Mehan and five sisters, Kate, Sarah, Emma, Ruth and Myrtle.

A prayer vigil and rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Tuesday, August 21, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel at 1 p.m. Wednesday, August 22, 2001, at St. Edwards the Confessor Our Lady of Guadalupe Chapel in Curlew. No public visitation is scheduled.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the College of Southern Idaho Scholarship Fund or Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice in Dorothy's memory. Contributions may be left with Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

BOISE



James F. Bever

James F. Bever, 53, of Boise died Monday, August 13, 2001, at his home. He was born April 30, 1948, in

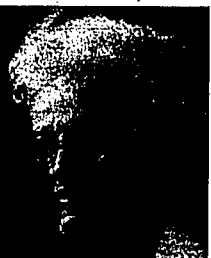
Oakland, CA, the son of Clarence and Thelma Gragg Bever. Jim graduated from Filer High School in 1966. He went on to college at Idaho State University graduating in 1970. While in college he was involved with the ROTC program. After college he entered the Army serving in the Vietnam War. For the past seven years Jim has been working at the Idaho State Real Estate Commission. Jim had a great love for collecting all kinds of memorabilia and his home was filled with them.

Jim is survived by his half-sister, Tamsen (Dave) Petersen; two step-brothers, Louis (Pam) Eilers and Keith (Virginia) Eilers; three step-sisters, Donna Grant, Martha (Gordon) Settles and Darlene Lierman; three cousins, Jim, Gordon and Dave Hancock and their families.

His parents, Clarence Bever and Thelma Bever Eilers and his step-father, Irvin Eilers preceded him in death.

Funeral services for Jim will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, August 21, 2001, at Redeemer Lutheran Church, corners of Irene and Washington in Kimberly. Pastor Bryon Sunderman officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

SPRINGFIELD, ORE.



Iris P. Benton

Iris P. Benton, 83 yr old Springfield, Oregon resident passed away August 18, 2001, from complications of Alzheimer's disease.

She was born in the back bedroom of her grandparents home in Carey, Idaho on September 11, 1917, the daughter of Doyle and Florence Harris Pace. They were divorced later and Florence married Ernest W. Baird who raised her as his own.

daughter. She graduated from Carey High School in 1936 and lived with and took care of her grandmother until her death in 1960, after which she worked in Salt Lake City and Pioche, Nevada before moving to Twin Falls where she took care of her future husband's mother until her death. She married Lansing M. Benton on November 4, 1947, and they resided in Twin Falls until August of 1960, when they moved to Springfield, Oregon. In Oregon, she worked as a Postal Clerk for the U.S. Postal Service in Eugene until her retirement in 1981.

She enjoyed gardening, music, sports and traveling. She loved animals and most importantly, spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She will be remembered as devoting her life to taking care of others and always putting their needs first.

Survivors include a daughter, Leslie (Jim) Howerton; granddaughters, Anne Hankins and Tabatha Meyer and four great-grandchildren of Carey, Idaho; three sisters, Marie Ingraham, Stokesdale, N.C., Mary B. Barbus, Meridian, Id. and Cleone B. Arrington, Kimberley, Id.; two brothers, Russell

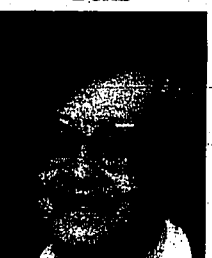
Baird and Donald Baird of Twin Falls.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1975; a baby sister, Ida in 1929; a sister, Norma Patterson in 1991; and a brother, Owen Baird in 1993.

Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, August 23, 2001, at Sunset Memorial Park, Friends may call at White Mortuary, Wednesday, August 22, from noon to 5 p.m.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Alzheimer's Assoc. Boise-Treasure Valley Chapter, 1111S. Orchard, Suite 200, Boise, Id 83705.

BUHL



Verna Maxine VanOstran

Verna Maxine VanOstran, Maxine, to all who knew her, passed away August 17, 2001, at Snake River Rehabilitation Center in Buhl.

Maxine was born on May 20, 1918, in East Lynne, Missouri, to John Frank Kelley and Georgia Pearl Hann Kelley. Maxine and her parents moved to Buhl when she was young. She attended school in Buhl from the first to the 12th grade and graduated in 1936. Maxine lived in Buhl for the rest of her life. She married Lee E. VanOstran on July 17, 1942, in Jayanotis, Massachusetts, and they had two wonderful daughters.

Maxine was a wonderful artist. She enjoyed doing pencil sketches and pen and ink drawings of well known actors and actresses. Maxine was also a terrific cook, one of her specialties was apple pie. She and her husband enjoyed camping and after he retired they traveled across the United States in their motor home visiting friends and family.

Maxine's passion and life was her family. Her whole world revolved around her loved ones, she was fiercely dedicated and devoted to her friends and relations. She never missed anything involving her family. Her house was always full of family and extended relations. Her greatest joy was giving and doing things for others.

Maxine touched the lives of everyone she knew and she will be missed by all. She is preceded in death by her parents and husband. She is survived by her sister, Pauline Busmanth of Buhl; her daughter, Sydney (John) Priester of Boise; Shelley (Mark)

Wagner of Buhl; four grandchildren, John (MaryAnn) Priester of Reno, Nevada; Caleb (Kyle) Woodland of Star, Jeff (Theresa) Priester of LaGrande, Oregon and Erica Littlefield of Buhl and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the 1st Baptist Church of Buhl, Wednesday, August 22, 2001 at 11 a.m. under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel. Contributions can be made to the Senior Citizens Center of Buhl or the Buhl Quick Response.

PIRIEST RIVER

Ahearn, Elizabeth 'Betty' Morse

Ahearn, Elizabeth "Betty" Morse, 91, a resident of Priest River, Idaho, passed away Tuesday, August 14, 2001, in Twin Falls, Idaho, after a long illness with congestive heart failure. She will be greatly missed by family and friends who knew and loved her.

Born in Great Barrington, RI, 19 March 1910, to Reginald Arthur Morse and Mattie Bibby Morse, she was a 1930 graduate of Tufts University School of Occupational Therapy and an active member of the Order of Eastern Star. In 1958, she married Joseph E. Ahearn of Amenia, NY, and they resided, worked and raised their family in Millbrook, NY for 24 years. Betty was employed for 26 years at Marlboro School, Amenia, NY, and was instrumental in establishing the Little Red Schoolhouse (Shellderg Workshop System) in New York State. Joe and Betty retired to Spangerville, VA in 1973, remaining active with family, friends and community activities. In 1988, they relocated to Rupert, Idaho, where Joe died in 1994, and in 1998, Betty and her son moved to Priest River, Idaho, to live with her daughter.

Her favorite activities included reading, quilting and all types of handwork.

Survived by a son: Ronald Ahearn; daughter: Rosemary Bell and husband Gary, all of Priest River, ID; brother: Douglas F. Morse, Langhorne, PA; sisters-in-law: Augusta B. Morse, Santa Ana, CA, Elizabeth W. Morse, Richards, NC, Ruth Mason of Dorchester, MA; grandchildren: Amy Sue Roberts-Walchle, Twin Falls; ID, Stephen Thorakson and wife Blanca, West Jordan, UT; four great-granddaughters: Shelby, Kelsey Jo, Victoria and Sydney; 21 nephews; 22 nieces; 36 great-nephews; 40 great-nieces and 52 great-great-nephews and nieces.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 56 years, Joseph E. Ahearn; brothers, Guy Morse, Reginald "Mike" A. Morse, Dwight "Buck" E. Morse; sister: Ruth M. Fowler; five brothers-in-law; six sisters-in-law and several nieces and nephews.

In keeping with Betty's wishes, following cremation, private services will be in Coeur d'Alene, ID, Amenia, NY and Coventry, RI at a later date. In lieu of flowers, friends may send memorials to First Choice Hospice, 147 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID, 83301. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Jerome County Historical Society launches Web site

By Dixie Thomas Rasie
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Modern technology and history have combined for the new Jerome County Historical Society Web site, which is up and running.

The site was a long time coming, had a couple of false starts and still has an occasional glitch but it is working.

The Web site will enable the historical society to share Jerome County's unique history and artifacts with others instantly and at long distances.

The Web site was designed and

Check it out
The Jerome County Historical Society web site can be accessed at www.historicaljeromecounty.com

built by Cliff Jaro with CJG Web Design & Graphics in Jerome. The site features information and photos of the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum (IFARM), located off U.S. Highway 93 just north of U.S. Interstate 84. It also provides information about the county museum located in the log cabin at 220 North Lincoln St. in Jerome. You'll also find a calendar

of events on the site and a photo gallery of pictures of historical events in and around Jerome County.

There is also a link where you can sign up for an e-mailed monthly newsletter from the Jerome County Historical Society.

The Jerome County Society, founded in 1981, is housed in its museum at North Lincoln Street. The historical society promotes interest in local heritage by encouraging folks to explore their past and preserve historical memorabilia.



This was how it was done 100 years ago. The demonstration was part of the Living History Days at the Jerome County Historical Society's IFARM Museum. Information about the society's events is now available on its new Web site.

Library collects Idaho history

One veteran's story

TWIN FALLS - When Merle Stoddard read about how the Library of Congress wanted stories of veterans, she rallied to call.

Stoddard, a Twin Falls area resident, prepared information about her husband, Don, a World War II fighter pilot. But she first shared her story with the Times-News.

Don Stoddard was born in Twin Falls and attended several grade schools in Twin Falls and neighboring towns. He graduated from Buhl High School in 1937.

The skies drew him and he received his private pilot's license after taking lessons at an old airport on Blue Lakes Boulevard South in 1941. He joined the Air Force in 1942.

Don Stoddard graduated from basic training, third in his class and was commissioned as a second lieutenant at Luke Field, Ariz. He was sent overseas with the Ninth Air Force Fighter Squadron 362. They went in with the invasion of France, where they were based.

"He was one of the best fighter pilots. Flying the P47, he could outmaneuver the German planes. He could spin them in, not having to shoot them down. He didn't think he got credit for the ones he spun in because he didn't have visual proof. The camera was on the guns. Nevertheless, he is officially credited with nine kills," his wife recalled.

His rank was upgraded to captain in a few months.

"He said for me not to get big-headed about his promotions because the mortality rate was



Don Stoddard

very high. He was the squadron leader that bombed the dam at Metz. He wrote letters about dog fights they had during the Battle of the Bulge. He received many medals," his wife said.

Here is what one of the distinguished flying awards read:

"For gallantry in action on 22 January 1945, while leading a squadron on a bombing mission over enemy territory, Capt. Stoddard, demonstrating superior airmanship and fearless leadership, attacked a concentration of more than 200 motor vehicles. Although heavily defended, Capt. Stoddard, without regard for his personal safety, dived into a withering cross-fire and silenced eight gun emplacements. He then led his squadron in a series of bombing and strafing attacks which destroyed and damaged large amounts of energy equipment and material."

Library of Congress gathers veteran info

The Library of Congress, through its American Folklife Center, has started the Veterans History Project.

The project was created by the Congress and signed into law by President Clinton on Oct. 27, 2000 to develop a program to collect and preserve audio- and video-recorded oral histories from America's war veterans, along with documentary materials such as letters, diaries, photographs and films. The center also will develop on-line presentations as part of the Library's National Digital Library.

Congress wants your participation. Children can interview grandparents; students can talk with veterans and home front supporters in the community; veterans can interview each other; and libraries, museums, and civic groups can start their own projects.

Veterans associations, military organizations, institutions of higher education, historical and civic groups and ongoing veterans oral history projects can become official partners of the Veterans History Project. Select the link for the Partner Information Form on the Web site.

The site will regularly update visitors as the project develops.

The Web site is <http://www.loc.gov/folklife/vets/>

When the war ended in Europe, Don Stoddard was sent home to undergo the requirements to be ranked as major. He stayed in the Air Force and on Aug. 4, 1947 Williams Field, Ariz., he was killed testing a light bomber. He left a wife and four children, ages 7 months to 5 years-old.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Jordan Marie Anderson Day, daughter of Juni Day and Robert Anderson, was born Thursday, July 12, 2001.

Chad Christian Parker, son of Tara Rachelle and Kenneth Crimmet Parker of Jerome, was born Sunday, Aug. 5, 2001.

Chadden Michael Corbin, son of Britiani Cherece and Joshua James Corbin of Roy, Utah, was born Monday, Aug. 5, 2001.

Rudy White Bird Velasquez, son of Rosie M. and Rocky Velasquez of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Aug. 9, 2001.

Andrew Erwin Thompson Shank, son of Gabriele and Aric Shank, was born Friday, Aug. 10, 2001.

Louis Henry Higgins, son of Carra Dell Walter-Higgins and Chadwick Charles Higgins of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, Aug. 11, 2001.

Dalous Kinnon Smart Jr., son of Katherine E. and Dalous Kinnon Smart of Buhl, was born Sunday, Aug. 12, 2001.

Cashton Roe Flores, son of Noel Jene and Abel Ray Flores of Filer, was born Sunday, Aug. 12, 2001.

Alexandria Nicole Boesiger, daughter of Candace Marie and Douglas Steven Boesiger of Gooding, was born Monday, Aug. 13, 2001.

Kassidy Lynn Kleinkopf, daughter of Shelly Jean and Gabriel Gene Kleinkopf of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Aug. 13, 2001.

Charity Lynn Easley, daughter of Heather Dawn Povalawski and Michael Dennis Easley Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Aug. 13, 2001.

Nayell Martinez, daughter of Alejandra and Roberto Martinez of Jerome, was born Tuesday,

Aug. 14, 2001.

Kenna Marie Mower, daughter of Chantel and Bart Joseph Mower of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Aug. 15, 2001.

Quinn James Schroeder, son of Maxine Myra Claire and James Michael Schroeder of Buhl, was born Wednesday, Aug. 15, 2001.

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

Kaitlyn Nicole Burnham, daughter of Byron and Heather Burnham of Jerome, was born Thursday, Aug. 2, 2001.

Trinity Elizabeth Johnson, daughter of Chris and Rachel Johnson of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, Aug. 5, 2001.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Javier Alvarez, son of Martha and Javier Alvarez of Burley, was born Wednesday, Aug. 1, 2001.

Cynthia Rodriguez, daughter of Elvira and Jose Rodriguez of Rupert, was born Thursday, Aug. 2, 2001.

Camille Bench, daughter of Jay and Marjane Bench of Burley, was born Thursday, Aug. 2, 2001.

Jimmy Ramirez Ruiz, son of Daniela Ruiz and Francisco Ramirez of Burley, was born Friday, Aug. 3, 2001.

Faith Warren, daughter of Scott and Crystal Warren of Burley, was born Monday, Aug. 6, 2001.

Jacob Davis Searle, son of Clifford and Terri Searle of Burley, was born Monday, Aug. 6, 2001.

Arturo Junior Rubio, son of Arturo and Annarosa Rubio of Rupert, was born Thursday, Aug. 9, 2001.

Tatiana Juarez, daughter of Sylvia and Jose Luis Juarez of

Rupert, was born Friday, Aug. 10, 2001.

Iliana Lucia Figueroa, daughter of Abraham and Yvonne Figueroa of Burley, was born Monday, Aug. 13, 2001.

Alexius Jo Otley, daughter of Holly and Brian Otley of Declo, was born Monday, Aug. 13, 2001.

Madison Jean Christiansen, daughter of Craig and Natalie Christiansen of Dietrich, was born Monday, Aug. 13, 2001.

Matthew Jefferson Stringham, son of Mark and Barbara Stringham of Paul, was born Tuesday, Aug. 14, 2001.

Hallee Dawn Lester, daughter of Shawn Lester and Desirae Lester of Heyburn, was born Wednesday, Aug. 15, 2001.

Hailey Stewart, daughter of Harold and Marcella Stewart of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Aug. 15, 2001.

McKenzie Rae Smith, daughter of Melissa Kenner and Chance Smith of Burley, was born Wednesday, Aug. 15, 2001.

2001 Minidoka Memorial Hospital Rylan Winn Chandler, son of Travis and Angela Chandler of Rupert, was born Tuesday, Aug. 7, 2001.

Adam Jakob Johnson, son of Loretta Johnson of Rupert, was born Thursday, Aug. 9, 2001.

Marco Antonio Roman Destevo, son of Josefina Doroteo of Raft River, was born Thursday, Aug. 9, 2001.

Jacqueline Heredia Mares, daughter of Laura Heredia Mares and Martin Heredia Aguilera of Paul, was born Wednesday, Aug. 15, 2001.

To have a birth announced, send a copy of the birth certificate to Melissa Morgan at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403 or fax it to 734-5538. Deadline for publication Tuesday is noon Friday.

BARBED WIRE ART



Photo courtesy of JOHN THOMPSON

A former Twin Falls resident used an unusual medium for art - barbed wire. John W. Thompson, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1974 and now resides in Cascade, created a 10-foot sculpture of a Native American from barbed wire, his first sculpture, said his wife, Karen Thompson, who also grew up in Twin Falls. The sculpture was made for a local restaurant to attract business. He spent more than four weeks just completing the figure. He then carved the wood base. Thompson also does leatherwork, wood carving and breaks horses.

SPRINGDALE GRADUATES

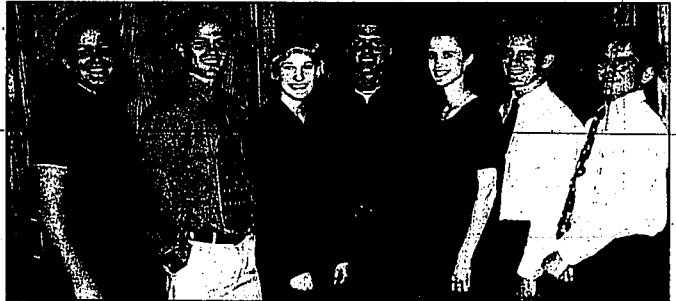


Photo courtesy of MILLIE WARDLE

High school graduates of the Springdale area were honored by the Springdale 2nd LDS Ward at a banquet. A video of their accomplishments and life was prepared and showed by Bob and Alma Blakeslee. A booklet made by Bob and Jo Dayley was also presented to each graduate. Evelyn Dayley was responsible for the meal. Graduates honored are Marcee Monroe, Kyler Howard, Amber Nielson, Craig Baker, Katie Wardle, Brandon Turnage and Mike Zarybnsky.

CARRYING THE COLORS



MARGARET JONES/The Times-News

Hansen resident Bob Weyment carries the colors in a recent Kimberly parade. Weyment was raised in Burley but has lived in Hansen since 1978 where he is the maintenance supervisor for the Hansen School District. He served one tour of duty in Vietnam.

EASTER ISLAND IN WYOMING



Photo courtesy of WESTERN WYOMING COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Days before flying to Easter Island to conduct archeological research, Western Wyoming Community College faculty members and students pose in front of a new campus replica of the famous Easter Island statues. From left, kneeling are professor Charles Love, Tom Phelan of Cheyenne, Zach Nixon of Twin Falls and Amanda Joy of Rock Springs; standing: Kendra Clark of Rock Springs, professor Dudley Gardner, Shauma McGowan of Farnon, Tamica Sloan of Rock Springs and Barbara Clarke of Kemmerer.

Love and Gardner are continuing to study the ancient roads used to transport the giant statues or moai in an attempt to determine exactly how they were moved. Gardner is also researching the ancient rock walls on the island. Call WCCC at 882-1600 or 875-4440 for more information about the Easter Island research or the schedule of fall courses taught by Love and Gardner.

Kimberly High School names honor students

KIMBERLY - Kimberly High School announced its honor roll for the third trimester. Students with a grade point average of 3.0 to 3.49 were:

freshmen, Justin Bonetti, Whitney Bohlwinkel, James A. Cook, Holly M. Denny, Jace B. Dille, Jennifer K. Gardner, Cory Williams, Lindsay A. Bala, Ashley R. Buhlendorf, Chris J. Canoy, Kandi L. Kowalek, Danni L. Lamson, Rebekah J. Chavez, Craig C. Hall, Jacob M. Shyne, Rachael M. Powers, Abby M. Rivers, Ashley A. Rowbury and Tyler Szwedec.

sophomore, Ryan D. Florko, Lyndi Hathaway, Jennifer Hendricks, Jared D. Johnson, Kris C. Newberry, Scott A. Parick, Brandon R. Tosti, Kaiti L. Roe, Larae Roper, Lance T. Williams, Chance Adams, Jennifer M. Butler, Justin J. Hansen, Justin M. Lammer, Nicole J. Nelson, Aaron S. Oshorne, Kaiti L. Castro, Abigail M. Cluser, Andi M. Egan, Martin E. Giesler, Jonathan E. Hargrett, Joseph C. Marchese, Rosella Pas and Mandi R. Woodard; junior, Brian M. Combsell, Michael M. Hathaway, Melissa A. Hansen, Stephanie M. Martin, Jessica Scott, Artanac Trappan, Tiffany A. Barrett, Karen J. Larson, Mitchell A. Ruffolo, Nathan Callisberry, Cody E. Hibdon, Jared Gropp; Julie A. Larson, Larissa A. Leeson, John A. Mason, Rick A. McCollan, Tim & Miller, James F. Pollard and Joel L. Richard.

senior, Chad W. Butler, Robert F. Cain, Mindy N. Zah, Zachary Hallingberg, Kenneth D. Hartman, Tara K. Kelly, Scott Lewis, Kenneth D. Hartman, Crestina

Workman, Codi L. Barber, Teasha Draper, Juan C. Gomez, Amy M. Hopkins, Katie R. Lee, Tiffany S. Randa, Ty C. Schmidt, Elizabeth J. Wells, Clifford M. White, Kyle R. Gardner, Stacie P. Cobby, Alexis A. Kenyon, Mitchell J. Meade, Lindsey C. Reynolds and Lauren M. Robbins.

junior, Greg D. Allen, Matt L. Bulow, Chris C. Epley, Robby E. Kriger, Lela Lindley, Gilton A. McKay, A. Vawter, Rachel Caroline, Nina Binsinger, Zak W. Larson, Jennifer R. Zedner, Paul H. Davis, Justin R. Eyring, Nicole C. Hill, Amy A. McGrew, Kerry J. Primm, Nicholas D. Wall, Zach M. Walters and Jack C. Williams.

senior, Kyle J. Bourner, Danton L. Baddahw, Christy L. Campbell, Sean T. Gabert, Jeremy J. Bausquille, Janna Hagaman, Thomas J. Hopkins, Wesley D. Howard, Brandon H. Husar, Andrew M. Kistler, Courtney Kitchner, Kay E. Kriger, Heather M. Luff, Karissa D. Meier, Stephanie McKenzie, Callie J. O'Dell, Aidan J. O'Donnell, Angela D. Parik, Debra R. Poston, Emily S. Poston, Jose T. Prudent, Jennifer Sarain, Greg W. Thomas, Jesse Tillman, James L. Vetter, Steven R. Vawter, Ashley J. Fuller, Britney L. Haber, Lucas B. Heidemann, Tom H. Harty, Harry D. Lawrence, Miranda L. Meloy, Marilu Perez, Jacob J. Pifer, Crystal A. Pord, Cindy H. Schwanz, Marlene P. Smith, Joseph B. Stevens, Wyatt B. Taylor, Tara M. Williams, Cody J. Auker, Mike R. Campbell, Mirjam Rieckherger, Amanda E. Feuter, Ryan E. Hall, Andrew M. Johnson, Tyler K. King, Zan M. Mickelson, Katie Newberry, Mitch C. Roberts, Tara D. Roper, Marc Schaefer, Joseph R. Talbot, Melissa S. White, Brett T. Radtke, Jenise R. Pullmer and Kirsten M. King.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls
Senior Citizens Center
 616 Eastland Drive
 Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Tuesday: Cook's choice
Wednesday: Turkey, potatoes, gravy, whole corn, Jell-O salad, rolls, pie
Thursday: Summer picnic
Friday: Fish or chicken, mixed vegetables, pickled beets, muffin, cookies, fruit
Monday: Pork chops, potatoes, gravy, baby carrots, spinach salad, bread, raspberry tart
Activities: Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Book review from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Wednesday: Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Birthday meal
Thursday: Luncheon at 1 p.m.
Friday: Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.
Bingo
Saturday: Super bingo
Monday: Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
 Four clinic, make appointment

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
 1010 Main St., Buhl.
 Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.
 Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. As of July 1, lunch prices will be \$2 and evening meals will be \$2. Sunday dinners are \$3.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening. Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the center, everyone is welcome.
Tuesday: Pork chops, potatoes, gravy, rolls, peas, green salad, rice pudding
Wednesday: Taco salad, cottage cheese, cole slaw, fruit
Thursday: Baked chicken, potatoes, gravy, rolls, green salad, squash, apple crisp
Friday: Fish, fries, cole slaw, corn bread, dessert
Sunday: Salisbury steak
Monday: Chicken pot pie, hot vegetables, rolls, salad, dessert
Activities: Thrift shop open every day. Quilting 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Roseland Band plays from 8-11 p.m. the second Saturday of each month. Admission is \$3.
Tuesday: Exercises from 7:45 a.m. to 9 a.m.
Wednesday: Exercises from 7:45 a.m. to 9 a.m.
Thursday: Exercises from 7:45 a.m. to 9 a.m.
Friday: Exercises from 7:45 a.m. to 9 a.m.
Saturday: Exercises from 7:45 a.m. to 9 a.m.
Sunday: Exercises from 7:45 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Evening meal at 5:30 p.m., smorgasbord
Cards at 6 p.m.
Friday: Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Sunday: Buffet at 1 p.m., Salisbury steak
Monday: Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m., smorgasbord
Cards at 6 p.m.
Filer Senior Haven
 222 Main St., Filer
 Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.
Tuesday: Meat loaf
Thursday: Roast beef

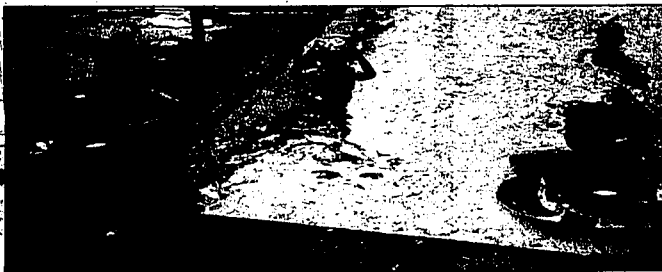
Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.
 310 Main N., Kimberly
Wednesday: Sandwich and salad bar, cake, coffee, milk, tea
Friday: Meat loaf, potatoes, gravy, glazed carrots, tossed salad, bread and butter, apple-sauce, coffee, milk, tea
Monday: Beef stew, tossed salad, corn bread, peas, coffee, milk, tea
Activities:
Tuesday: Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Dominoes at 1 p.m.
Thursday: Crafts at 1 p.m.
Shopping trip to Twin Falls; bus leaves at 10 a.m.; sign up Monday
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Permie Elementary names schoolwide 'Goal Achievers'

TWIN FALLS - Permie Elementary School in Twin Falls named schoolwide "Goal Achievers" for the second quarter.

Joshua Powell, Justin Price, Joshua Priddy, Nicole Prosser, John Puller, Alex Quach, April Quale, Caron Quady, Aaron Rasmussen, Taylor Rasmussen, Corey Randall, Morgan Reeves, Crystal Reeves, Brian Reeves, Tim Reinhold, India Renwick, Deloisia Richards, Taylor Richter, Ryan Richard, Zayna Ridgeway, Payton Rojas, Landon Smith, Rachel Smith, Tyler Smith, David Smith, Kelli Sato, Corey Scheidt, Christopher Schock, Eric Soren, Kalan Scholte, Nicole Scholte, Victoria Schmidt, Stephanie Scholte, Joseph Schroeder, Stephanie Schwan, Karla Salton, Zanna Salton, Stephanie Sherman, Tabitha Sire, Kraya Shivers, Emily Shivers, Joseph Shumaker, Amy Shumaker, Deloisia Richards, Andrea Skinner, Zak Sloan, Zayna Sloan, Rachel Sloan, Joseph Sloan, David Sloan, Steven Sloan, Brian Sloan, Megan Snow, Charles Soth, Taylor Soth, Terri Soth, Andrew Steadley, Jeffrey Steadley, Cheryl Stewart, Jakob Steuber, Cheyenne Stockton, Charles Stockton, Amanda Stone, Natalie Sumner, April Sumner, Kyle Temple, Kasey Temple, Charles Temple, Charles Temple, Austin Thomas, Austin Thomas, Stephen Thomas, Zachary Thomas, Levi Thayer, Richard Thayer, Joseph Thayer, Kristina Vidraska, Tyler Walker, David Wall, Steven Wall, Brian Wall, Alan Warner, Paul Wentzell, Melissa Werner, Melissa Wehrle, Sarah Williams, Porter Williams, Carter Williams, Tyler Williams, Matthew Wills, Alex Wilson, Brandon Wood, Kristy Wood, Mike Yarnsbarger, Kameron Webb, Madison Weigert, Charles Vergansen, William Young, Trevor Young

SWIMMING AROUND



Children cool off at the Buhl swimming pool. The young swimmers are, from left, Jennifer Leitich, 7, of Buhl; Katelyn Atkinson, 5, of Boise, visiting her grandmother and trying snorkeling for the first time; and in a float tube, W.C. Baker of Logan, Utah, 6, visiting family and friends.

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CSI offers basic dog obedience course
TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer a basic dog obedience course for owners and their dogs from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 28 through Sept. 20 on the east Expo Plawn.
 The course will teach pet owners to train their dogs in the basic commands of heel, sit, down, stand and come, using positive reinforcement. Goals include better manners and socialized dogs and more educated and empowered owners. This class is taught by Donna Stalley, a licensed professional trainer in behavior modification with 25 years of experience as a dog obedience instructor. The cost is \$40.
 For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

Kimberly seniors can pick up annuals this week
KIMBERLY - Kimberly High School seniors may pick up their yearbooks from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday from Ranae

Lammers' in high school office.
Gooding Elementary School holds welcome back night
GOODING - Gooding Elementary School will offer "Welcome Back to School" night for children in first through fifth-grade from 5-7 p.m. Thursday.
 The open house will give parents and students an opportunity to meet teachers, find their classrooms and put away school supplies.

Self-defense organization offers scholarships
TWIN FALLS - Keith Owen's American Self-Defense Systems is offering three-year long scholarships to be used for it's after school karate program.
 The scholarships are valued at \$135 each.
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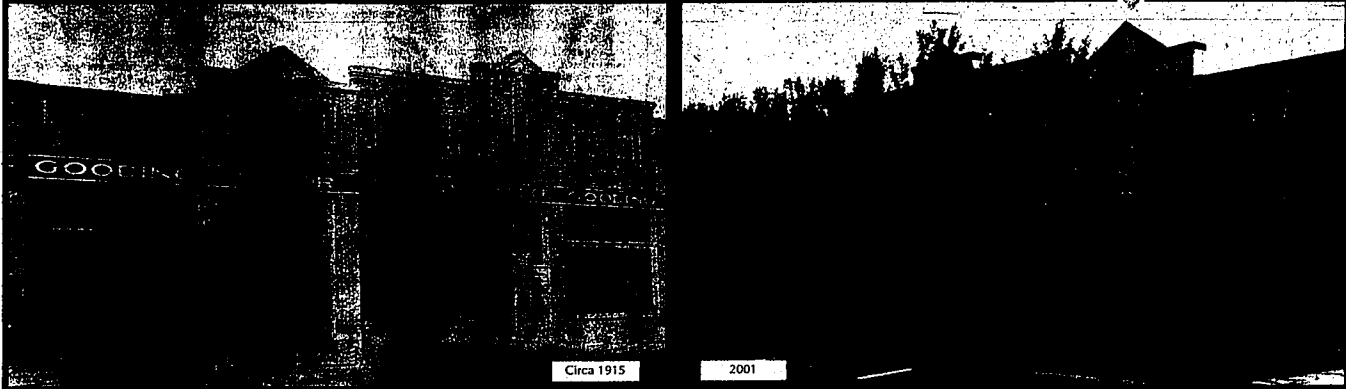
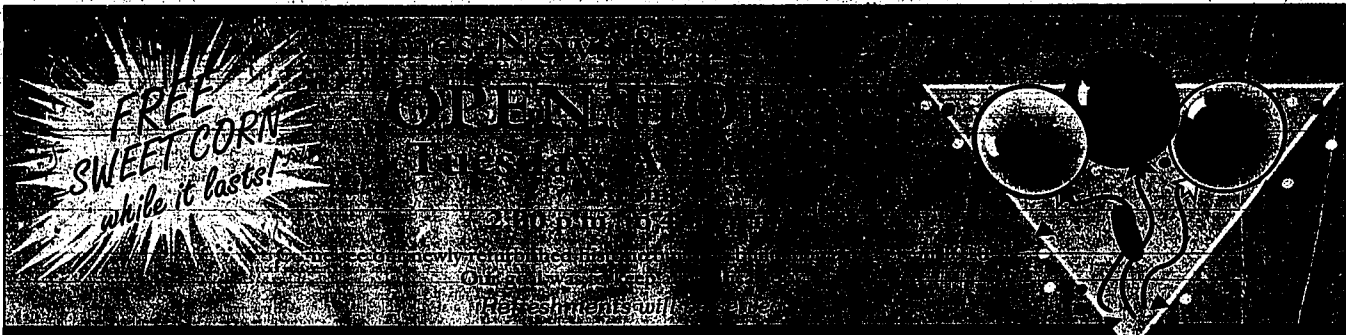
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“I was invincible. I was a sucker. I was high on ephedrine.”

—Lisa Olson, of the *New York Daily News*, revealing her use of ephedrine as a weight-loss aid.

TRIVIA QUESTION:
How many losing seasons did LARRY SMITH have in six years as USC coach?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Golf
Ladies Magic Valley Amateur, Birtley GC, 9 a.m.
Carter Cup Matches, TF Muni

IN BRIEF
CSI interviews three coaches this week

TWIN FALLS — Former College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Fred Trenkle heads a list of three candidates to interview this week for the vacant men's coaching position.
University of Texas at El Paso men's basketball assistant and former College of Eastern Utah head coach Guy Beach and Snow College head coach Jon Judkins are also on the list, said a source close to negotiations on Monday.
Beach, 37, entering his third year at UTEP, was the top assistant at Weber State University before going to UTEP. Judkins was in his ninth year at Snow College. Trenkle, a member of CSI's Hall of Fame, coached the program from 1983 to 1993, leading the team to eight national tournaments.
“Southern Idaho won the national championship in the 1986-87 campaign. Trenkle later was head coach at San Diego State University, before resigning in 1999.”

Muni hosts Carter Cup starting today
TWIN FALLS — It's the pros vs. the amateurs at the annual Carter Cup Match today and Wednesday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. It's the first time the event has been staged at the course.
A statewide version of the PGA's Ryder Cup Matches, pits the top Snake River Chapter PGA professionals against Idaho's best amateurs.
The pros have won 22 of 30 matches, including two years in a row with a thorough 41-19 victory last year. The amateurs last won in 1998.
Among the matches today include Muni pro Mike Hamblin and Sun Valley's Tom Sanderson facing Luke Sestero of Idaho Falls and Everett Grimes of Nampa. Ted Holloway of Meridian and partner Bob Campbell of Boise play in the Valley's Tom Sanderson and Bob Wheeler of Boise and Jim Empey of Boise with partner Jay Frank of Meridian playing Bob Lutz of Jerome and Roger Harris of Twin Falls.

CSI offers racewalking course Sept. 7-8
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer a zero-credit workshop on racewalking for those who wish to learn more about this exciting sport from a champion racewalker.
In “Beginning Racewalking,” students will be given tips from Kelly Murphy Glenn, a two-time national Masters champion, and 2000 Masters age group Walker of the Year. The workshop is for walkers of any level. Besides learning methods and motivational techniques, students will also become familiar with the proper shoe selection for walking.
The class will be held Sept. 7 from 6-8 p.m. and Sept. 8 from 9 a.m. to noon. The class takes place in the CSI gym and costs \$70. For more information or to register, call 735-3254, Ext. 2290.

TRIVIA ANSWER:
Smith had one losing season, 1991, when the Trojans were 3-8.

Lindros departs for Rangers

The Associated Press
—NEW YORK—Eric Lindros was on the ice the last time the New York Rangers were in the playoffs.
Back then, four long years ago, Lindros was the captain of the Philadelphia Flyers. He helped eliminate the Rangers and went on to the only appearance in the Stanley Cup finals in his eight seasons with Flyers.
Concussion after concussion later, a bitter rift unfolded between Lindros and the Flyers and that culminated with his trade to the Rangers on Monday. The Flyers dealt the six-time

Lindros line

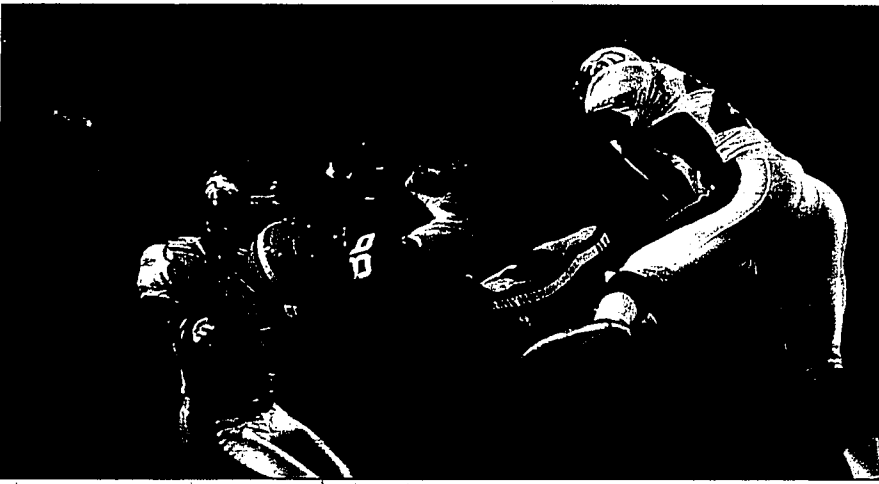
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1998-99, Phi	62	32	47	79	136	1999-00, Phi	2	1	0	1	0
1997-98, Phi	83	80	41	71	134	Totals	50	24	33	67	118
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All-Star to the Rangers, ending a 15-month ordeal for Lindros, his father/agent — Carl — and Philadelphia general manager Bob Clarke.
New York sent left wing Jan Please see LINDROS, Page D2



New York Rangers captain Mark Messier shows off the jersey to be worn by newly-acquired center Eric Lindros during a news conference at Madison Square Garden in New York, Monday.

Packers kick past Denver



Green Bay receiver Antonio Freeman drops the ball as he is hit by Denver safety Eric Brown in their exhibition game Monday in Green Bay, Wis.

Green Bay rallies from 7-3 halftime deficit

The Associated Press
GREEN BAY, Wis. — Doug Pederson doesn't know if he wrapped up the backup quarterback job behind Brett Favre on Monday night.
“I hate to speculate, but I don't think tonight hurt,” Pederson said after leading the Green Bay Packers on four scoring drives in their 22-7 preseason victory over the Denver Broncos.
“But we've still got a lot of preseason to go,” said Pederson, who also was the holder for Ryan Longwell's five field goals.
Pederson was Favre's caddy in 1998 but said he said he's much improved after starting stints in Cleveland and Philadelphia since then.
Favre and the Packers were held out of the end zone in the first half thanks to a heavy blitz package by Broncos defensive

coordinator Ray Rhodes, who made his first trip to Lambeau Field since his firing 20 months ago after just one season as head coach of the Packers.
“They played the coverages we were expecting but not the fronts,” receiver Billy Schroeder said. “That kind of threw us for a loop a little bit, but I think our line did a real good job of picking it up.”
Favre, however, was struck in the facemask by a linebacker once.
“I think he's OK,” coach Mike Sherman said. “He certainly was shaken up, though.”
The injury-depleted Packers were without their top two tailbacks — Ahman Green (groin) and Desean Lewis (hand), who were among a dozen players who were held out.
And their top receiver, Antonio Freeman, got a concussion just

before halftime when he was hit by cornerback Eric Brown. Broncos defensive tackle Chester McClockton sprained his left knee and will undergo an MRI today.
The Packers trailed 7-3 at halftime but quickly took the lead in the third quarter behind Pederson, who led Green Bay to scores on all four of its third-quarter possessions, including field goals of 31, 39 and 49 yards by Longwell.
Pederson finished 8-of-12 for 112 yards and one touchdown.
A nine-year journeyman, Pederson is winning the battle with Billy Joe Tolleriv for the No. 2 job.
They will return to practice Wednesday facing a fresh challenge from Michael Bishop, who was acquired by New England.
Bishop, a third-year pro who was runner-up for the Heisman Trophy while at Kansas State in 1995, was 3-for-9 for 80 yards, with one touchdown and one interception in the opening minutes of the second quarter when Brian Griese faked to Anderson and hit fullback Patrick Hope for a 1-yard fingertip TD catch on fourth down.

Arrests add to Huskers' troubles

The Associated Press
LINCOLN, Neb. — The off-field troubles for No. 4 Nebraska are building as two more players, including I-back Dahrnan Diederick, face disciplinary action after weekend arrests for an argument at a bar.
Since June, four players have been arrested and a fifth, linebacker Randy Stella, was kicked off the team for violating team rules.
Diederick and backup linebacker Tony Tata spent about an hour in jail Saturday night after being charged with disturbing the peace.
“You cannot be out at midnight standing on the street and generally have something good happen,” coach Frank Solich said Monday.
Diederick is scheduled to appear in Lancaster County Court Sept. 12. Tata is to appear two days later.
Nebraska opens the season Saturday at home against TCU.
The arrests add to a preseason that saw the Huskers lose Stella, their top returning defender, and suspend kicker Josh Brown for Saturday's game.
Stella, who had 58 tackles last season, was booted off the team this month for “undisclosed disciplinary reasons. Brown was convicted of assault for fighting with a man on a date with his ex-girlfriend.”
Thunder Collins, a reserve I-back, was arrested and charged in June with assaulting his live-in girlfriend, Nebraska basketball player Shannon Howell. Assault charges against Collins were dropped this month when he agreed to enter a pretrial diversion program.
Las Vegas Bowl moves to Christmas Day, adds Pac-10
LAS VEGAS — The Las Vegas Bowl is moving to Christmas Day and moving down the television
Please see COLLEGE, Page D2

NASCAR will release Earnhardt crash report

By Jim McLaughlin Knight Ridder News Service
—NASCAR “will release” the results of its six-month study into the death of Dale Earnhardt today in Atlanta but, according to a source within stock car racing's biggest sanctioning body, don't expect for any big surprises.
According to published reports, NASCAR officials will meet with race teams in the Charlotte area this morning, then fly to Atlanta for an afternoon news conference.
The cause of the seven-time champion's death on the final lap of the Daytona 500 on Feb. 18 has been the cause of much speculation, especially following an announcement a week later by NASCAR president Mike Helton that Earnhardt's seat belt had separated.
Duke's Dr. Barry Myers, an engineering and biomedical expert, examined Earnhardt's autopsy photos and concluded

that the broken seat belt was not the cause of his death, but rather that the basal skull fracture he suffered was due to a violent whip-lash.
The source indicated that the report might vary from Myers' conclusions, but only slightly. The focus in Atlanta today will likely not only be on the cause of the fatality, NASCAR's fourth in similar-type accidents over the past year, but on what it intends to do about it.
In a departure from its normal procedure of keeping accident investigations in-house, NASCAR commissioned experts in crash reconstruction, biomechanical engineering and human kinetics to study the accident and come up with solutions.

Strange picks wild-card spots

By Ed Sherman Chicago Tribune
DULUTH, Ga. — Curtis Strange wanted two players who had a lot of heart. He knew nobody would ever doubt the hearts of Paul Azinger and Scott Verplank.
Strange used his captain's wild-card picks to select both players for the U.S. Ryder Cup team Monday. He bypassed Tom Lehman, who finished 11th on the points list after getting bumped out of the top 10 by PGA champion David Tomos.
Azinger and Verplank each has overcome personal ailments. It has been a long road back for Azinger since he was diagnosed with cancer in 1993. The early part of Verplank's career was slowed by an arm injury and difficulties controlling his diabetes.
“In 1995, I didn't see an end to the struggles,” said Azinger, who last played on the U.S. team in 1993. “I didn't think I would be playing on a Ryder Cup team any time soon.”
Azinger, though, rebounded by playing solid golf again. While he ranked only 22nd on the points



Paul Azinger Scott Verplank

list, his selection wasn't a surprise. “I asked three or four guys who they wanted on the team,” Strange said. “(Azinger's name) came up all the time. He will be a good leader and motivator.”
Strange broke from tradition in making Verplank the first captain's pick without any previous Ryder Cup experience. Verplank is one of the PGA Tour's best ball-strikers, and Strange thought he would be a good fit for alternate-shot play.
Strange also was impressed by the way Verplank played in the PGA Championship. He finished in a tie for seventh to move up to 14th on the points list.
The odd man out was Lehman.

U.S. Ryder Cup team
Top 10 automatic qualifiers and captain's picks, with accumulated points:

1. Tiger Woods	2,447,500
2. Phil Mickelson	1,710,625
3. Dan Duvall	1,016,666
4. Mark Calcavecchia	765,375
5. David Tomos	755,000
6. James Love III	749,500
7. Scott Hoch	637,000
8. Jim Furyk	647,875
9. Hal Sutton	613,000
10. Stewart Cink	586,625
11. x-Scott Verplank	508,500
12. x-Paul Azinger	389,667

x-captain's pick

A fixture on the U.S. team since 1995, Lehman was viewed as a probable choice because of his experience and his 3-0 record in Ryder Cup singles. But Lehman has struggled this summer, missing his last three cuts.
The U.S. will defend the Ryder Cup against Europe Sept. 28-30 at the Belfry in England. European captain Sam Torrance will announce his wild-card picks on Sept. 2.

SPORTS

Blue Jays hand Twins another loss

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kelvin Escobar came within two outs of his second career shutout and Brad Fuller hit a three-run homer as the Toronto Blue Jays hand the Minnesota Twins their 10th loss in 11 games, 3-2 Monday night.

Escobar (5-5), moved from the bullpen to the rotation last month, allowed only three doubles in the first eight innings. After getting the first out in the ninth, Escobar gave up a double to Jacques Jones, Cristian Guzman's RBI single and a walk to Doug Mientkiewicz.

Billy Koch relieved and allowed Corey Koskie's RBI single before striking out Torii Hunter and getting David Ortiz on a groundout for his 25th save in 33 chances.

Twins starter Joe Mays (12-12) pitched a five-hitter to lose his fifth consecutive start.

Yankees 9, Rangers 5

ARLINGTON, Texas — Paul O'Neill and Tino Martinez homered in a five-run eighth inning as New York rallied to beat Texas.

The Rangers led 5-4 before O'Neill and Martinez both hit home runs off Texas' (3-3) snapping the Yankees' modest two-game losing streak and keeping Roger Clemens' impressive streak intact.

O'Neill, leading off the eighth, hit Mays' fourth pitch into the second deck of



Milwaukee's Richie Sexson, right, is greeted by Devon White, left, after Sexson hit a two-run home run in the fifth inning against the Cubs Monday at Wrigley Field in Chicago.

the stands in right for his 19th homer. Bernie Williams then singled and Martinez hit his 28th homer.

Royals 10, White Sox 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jose Valentin committed errors on two consecutive bases-loaded grounders, opening the way for Kansas City's five-run third inning in a win over Chicago.

Raul Ibanez and Dave Mearcy each homered and drove in three runs as Kansas City handed the White Sox their fourth straight loss.

Valentin's errors came after the Royals got the third with

three straight singles off starter Sean Lowe (6-4).

Kansas City right-hander Blake Stein (5-6) went six innings in his first start since a 5-2 loss at Milwaukee on June 17. He gave up one run and four hits.

National League Reds 5, Cardinals 4, 11 innings

CINCINNATI — The St. Louis Cardinals' longest winning streak in 19 years had a bizarre ending.

The Cardinals blew leads in the ninth and 10th innings, and Ken Griffey Jr. circled the bases on an

inside-the-park homer in the 11th inning Monday night, running the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-4 victory.

St. Louis had its winning streak snapped at 11 games — its longest since 1992 — and could only stand and watch with stunned looks as the Reds celebrated the end of their eight-game losing streak.

Griffey's drive hit Andy Benes (7-7) deflected off the wall in center, then took a strange curm off Jim Edmonds, who had jumped for the ball. It scooted along the warning track into left field, giving Griffey plenty of time to circle the bases and slide into home.

John Riedling (1-1) pitched the 11th for the win.

Cubs 7, Brewers 4, 1st Game Brewers 10, Cubs 2, 2nd Game

CHICAGO — Jamey Wright (9-8) won for the first time in six weeks and Kevin Brown hit a three-run homer as Milwaukee earned a doubleheader split.

In the opener, Sammy Sosa hit his 45th homer and Delino DeShields hit a bases-loaded triple with two outs in the eighth as the Cubs rallied from three runs down.

Sosa hit his 46th homer in the nightcap, his 11th homer in 16 games, but it wasn't nearly enough as the second-place Cubs stayed two games behind Houston in the NL Central.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Coroner says asthma was cause of death

CHICAGO — Northwestern football player Rashidi Wheeler had the stimulant ephedrine in his system when he collapsed during a grueling Aug. 3 workout, but the banned substance did not cause his death, the Cook County medical examiner said Monday.

"We do not think this contributed to his death," Dr. Edmund Donoghue said. "We think this is a classic case of exercise-induced bronchospasm." Wheeler, a chronic asthmatic, collapsed during a pre-season conditioning drill involving a series of wind sprints and was pronounced dead a short time later at an Evanston hospital.

The university is investigating the incident, including questions about whether Wheeler took a nutritional supplement containing a form of ephedrine, a substance banned by the NCAA that has been linked to strokes and heart attacks.

The amount of the stimulant in Wheeler's system was "well below toxic or lethal levels," Donoghue said.

Attorneys for Wheeler's family have videotapes of his final practice. The tapes supplied by the university's athletic staff show Wheeler wobbling and dropping to his knees during wind sprints. During the sprints, unidentified persons are heard encouraging Wheeler to pick up the pace.

The tape also shows paramedics trying unsuccessfully to save Wheeler's life — while teammates continued a conditioning drill.

Phoenix player turns down Playboy

PHOENIX — Posing nude comes at a price. But for WNBA player Lisa Harrison, Playboy's price wasn't high enough.

Lisa Harrison said no to posing for Playboy. Harrison, 30, is a forward for the Phoenix Mercury and the winner of Playboy.com's recent "Sexiest Babes of the WNBA" contest. After once saying she would consider shedding her clothes for the magazine, prompting votes for her to skyrocket in the poll's final week, Harrison said Monday she will no longer consider the opportunity.

Playboy's offer, she said, wasn't enough. "It's just when we went back and forth, they kept upping the money, but they didn't quite get to where I wanted," Harrison said. "I really felt like I needed to stick to my guns and what I originally asked for."

Harrison said Playboy's offer was "six figures," but refused to elaborate. Playboy.com spokesperson Laura Sigman also declined to disclose its final offer.

Myskina upsets Coetzter at tournament

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Anastasia Myskina, fatigued after having played six qualifying matches over the past few days, had enough left to upset Amanda Coetzter 6-3, 7-5 Monday in the first round of the Pilot Pen Tennis Tournament.

Myskina, who came into the tournament ranked 122nd, said she tried hard to concentrate in beating a player 109 places above her in the rankings.

"I'm really tired," Myskina said. "Qualifying was really hard and this match was really tough. You have to run, run, run."

In other matches, Arantxa Sanchez Vicario beat Paola Suarez of Argentina 7-6 (4), 6-2; Sandrine Testud eliminated wild-card Laura Granville 6-4, 6-3; Barbara Schett defeated qualifier Nathalie Dechy 7-6 (5), 6-4; and Lisa Raymond eliminated Virginie Razzano 6-1, 6-2.

Tyson vs. Nielsen set for Sept. 8 in Denmark

NEW YORK — Mike Tyson will fight outside the United States for the third time in four bouts when he takes on Denmark's Brian Nielsen at Copenhagen on Sept. 8.

The 35-year-old former undisputed heavyweight champion's first match in almost 11 months was announced formally Monday by Showtime, which will show the fight on same-day tape delay beginning at 7 p.m. EDT.

The official announcement of the 10-round bout was delayed while the San Bernardino, Calif., district attorney's office looked into a woman's claim that Tyson raped her. Prosecutors decided Friday not to file charges.

The fight against Nielsen (62-1, 43 knockouts) will be the first this year for Tyson, who had three brief bouts in 2000.

Montana sues porn Web site over name use

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Hall of Fame quarterback Joe Montana is leading a drive against a different kind of opponent these days — the owners of a pornographic Internet site that used his name.

The player who led the San Francisco 49ers to four Super Bowl championships is suing the site's owners for millions of dollars in damages, citing a California law that prohibits the use of a famous person's name and image for commercial purposes without the celebrity's consent.

The Web page has been taken down since the suit was filed earlier this month in Santa Clara County Superior Court.

"The fact that the web site had nothing to do with football, fans or me is quite disturbing," Montana said.

Compiled from wire reports.

'Baby Bombers' bounce Davenport out

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Those who thought the Rolando Pabino team from the Bronx was a one-man show got their answer Monday.

Luilly Vinas pitched a three-hitter as the New York team beat Davenport (Iowa) East 7-4 at the Little League World Series (3-3).

In other games, Mexico defeated Canada 6-5, and Louisiana beat Rhode Island 5-2.

Vinas' effort followed Danny Almonte's perfect game in the Bronx's opener against Apopka, Fla.

Tommy Guzman hit a two-run

home run in the fourth inning for the Bronx, and Vinas, who was perfect in the first three innings, struck out all three Iowa batters in the sixth to secure the

double and Rolando Torres hit a

two-run homer in the fourth inning for the Bronx, and Vinas, who was perfect in the first three innings, struck out all three Iowa batters in the sixth to secure the

win. "I don't think there's a team out there that's tougher than us, because we got our best and we have good pitching," Guzman said, making manager Alberto Gonzalez grin.

Guzman's double, a line drive to left center, scored Santo Sierra and Johnelvis Ortiz, making it 2-2. Torres then hit a high arcing shot over the left field wall, increasing the lead to 7-2.

Davenport East (0-2) scored two runs in the fifth on a Shane White single and an error, making it 7-4.

Davenport East took a 2-1 lead in the fourth when Argo's home run bounced off the stone case that houses the bust of Howard Lamade, former Little League board member for whom the stadium is named.

The drive scored White, who had walked and advanced on a passed ball.

Despite trailing, Gonzalez said his players weren't concerned. "We knew we had a good pitcher on the mound, and we knew if we kept the ball low, our defense would take care of us," Gonzalez said.

Lindros

Continued from D1. Hlavac, defenseman Kim Johnsson, young forward Pavel Brendl and a third-round draft pick in 2003 to the Flyers, for Lindros — a restricted free agent — who then signed a four-year contract reportedly worth around \$38 million with New York.

"I look at this as something fresh," Lindros said. "I look at it as an opportunity to get Renger hockey back on the map and to get back in the playoffs and to cause some havoc."

The 28-year-old former MVP hasn't played since May 26, 2000, when a check from New Jersey's Scott Stevens in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals gave him his sixth concussion.

Lindros rejected Philadelphia's \$8.5 million qualifying offer last season, making him a free agent. He's been sitting since then.

"I never got too high, I never got too low about the situation," he said. "I just waited until the final phone call. When that came

through, I was ecstatic."

Philadelphia will send a first-round pick in 2003 to the Rangers if Lindros goes down with a head injury during the preseason or within the first 50 games of the regular season and doesn't return to action for at least 12 months.

"I understand that people are skeptical because of the concussion history, but we're just going to have to win them over," Lindros said. "I know when I'm healthy I can play this game, and I think I will be healthy."

Rangers general manager Glen Sather was having a difficult season, losing out on prized free agents and failing to acquire NHL scoring champion Jaromir Jagr who was traded from Pittsburgh to Washington.

Sather then made the best deal he could to get Lindros.

"I'm very comfortable with what we did," Sather said. "I'm sure Clark is thrilled to have eliminated the Lindros cloud."

"He hurt this organization. I

could care less about him," he said in a news conference in Voorhees, N.J.

In November, Lindros only waited to be traded to his hometown Toronto Maple Leafs. Days before the trade deadline in March, Lindros asked St. Louis, Detroit and Washington to bid for him. He added the Rangers last month.

Lindros has been able to dictate where he would play throughout his career. After being drafted No. 1 overall by Quebec in 1991, he refused to sign and sat out an entire season before being traded to the Flyers for six players, two first-round draft choices and \$15 million.

The Rangers also claimed they made a deal for Lindros before an arbitrator ruled Quebec's deal with the Flyers was valid.

Once there, Clarke accused Carl and Bonnie Lindros of constantly meddling in the team's affairs.

"He's 28. If he's going to contin-

ue to let his parents play a part in his life, that's up to him," Clarke said. "It didn't work here. Maybe it'll work in New York."

Lindros' relationship with Clarke, his childhood hero, deteriorated to where the two didn't speak for months during the 1999-00 season.

The boiling point came after Lindros criticized the team's medical staff for failing to diagnose his second concussion of the season on March 4, 2000.

Clarke stripped Lindros of his captaincy, and the star was ostracized from the team until returning for Games 6 and 7 of the 2000 series against the Devils.

"Getting rid of Lindros is no satisfaction," Clarke said. "We could have got rid of him any time we wanted. We didn't want to do that, we wanted to trade him."

With the Flyers, Lindros had 290 goals and 369 assists. He won the Most Valuable Player award in 1995.

College

Continued from D1.

dial from ESPN2 to ABC. Bowl director Tina Kunzler-Murphy said Monday that the football game will feature the fifth-place team from the Pac-10 Conference against the second-place team from the Mountain West Conference.

One is the schedule that had the game played the evening of Dec. 20 between the second-choice Mountain West team and an at-large pick.

The game, entering its 10th year, still will be played at Sam Boyd Stadium in Las Vegas.

Kunzler-Murphy said the broadcast deal with ABC Sports is for three years.

Jurgens frustrated by nagging knee pain

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Chris Jurgens, who was on track to become Washington's leading career receiver before being sidelined by a knee injury, has quit the team, coach Rick Neuheisel said.

"It was apparent his knees was not responding to the extent he wanted it to, and the frustration of that inability to regain his confidence got to be too big a burden for him," Neuheisel said.

Jurgens made the decision Sunday morning, and Neuheisel

told his players about it after practice. Jurgens, a junior, will remain in school at Washington.

The injury, a chipped bone, forced Jurgens to sit out last season, but he had practiced with the team this spring. Neuheisel said recently he was "100 percent," but Jurgens said he had to use long stretching routines and ice baths to minimize the pain.

Student claims she wrote English paper for UM player.

MINNEAPOLIS — University of Minnesota officials are investigating a new allegation by a woman who earlier said she was raped by two Gopher football players.

The 19-year-old woman also said she wrote and typed an English paper on the death penalty for football player Mackenzie Toussaint on July 6, the day she was attacked at a campus apartment.

The woman made the new allegation in an interview Friday with the Star Tribune. The news-

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paper reported the new allegation Saturday. A law enforcement official familiar with the case said

the allegation is summarized in the university police report of the alleged sexual assault.

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Leno plans taping in Utah during games Former IOC president hospitalized again

SALT LAKE CITY — Jay Leno and more than 140 writers and staff members will tape nine shows in Salt Lake City during the 2002 Olympic Winter Games. The Tonight Show with Jay Leno will be taped at the Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center...

then finish their prep work in studies at Dartmouth and follow her brother to medical school. "I thought I was going to walk away," said Tuetung...

After evaluating their performances in games and practices, Coach Ben Smith will announce a 25-player roster Wednesday for a pre-Olympic tour. The roster will be cut in December to the 20 players who will play in February's Salt Lake City Games...

Finding high-level competition elsewhere, though, is difficult. Only Canada, which has won all seven women's world championships, is at the same level as the U.S.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Former IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch has been hospitalized for the second time in less than a month, this time apparently for kidney problems and dialysis treatment.



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Guitarist Kevin Eubank will join Leno each night as the leader of The Tonight Show Band. The popular comedian and talk-show host will appear as part of the Olympic Arts Festival.

Winding road leads Tuetung back to hockey Sarah Tuetung had her life nearly mapped out. She planned to end her hockey career at the 1998 Nagano Games, in which the U.S. women's team won the first Olympic women's tournament...

who stopped 21 short in Team USA's 3-1 victory over Canada in the Nagano final. "I was the gold medal-winning goalie on the team that won the first gold medal. That happened to only one person in the entire world. What was the chance of that happening again?"

"We played a game (Wednesday) night among ourselves and it was 1-1," she said, "and after 10 minutes of overtime, it was still 1-1. It was that close. These are the two best teams in the world playing each other."

Romney mulls another run for public office after games SALT LAKE CITY — Mitt Romney, chief executive officer of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, said Monday he will not return to corporate life after the 2002 Olympic Winter Games and strongly indicated he would seek public office.

Friends and officials who asked not to be identified confirmed Samaranch's ailments. "IOC director general Francois Carrard said Monday he had no details of Samaranch's medical condition, describing it as a private matter."

After his release July 27, Samaranch spent a few days in Lausanne, then traveled to Barcelona but was soon hospitalized again. After a 21-year term as IOC president, Samaranch was appointed IOC honorary life president.

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