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## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, high 90, low 56.

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# Success Breakfast on track

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Success Breakfast organizers forged ahead Friday with plans for an annual event which has created controversy over chosen speaker Jeremy Rifkin, then over Monday's cancellation of his keynote appearance.

"The ambassadors do want to

### ACLU weighs in on speaker cancellation

go with a Success Breakfast, even if it's speakerless this year, but they have not set a date," Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce executive Kent Just said following Friday's meeting of chamber ambassadors.

"They'll spend about another two weeks on a speaker search for the fall awards event, he said.

A college official said censorship wasn't the issue in the decision.

And 'local folks' — even school children — made the Jeremy Rifkin rift a conversation topic around town.

### The split

Rifkin, an international lecturer, Please see SPEAKER, Page A3

# State halts water orders

### Deadline passes; plan concerns Jerome officials

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Irrigation, commercial and municipal well owners don't need to check their mailboxes yet.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources Friday put on hold plans to send out curtailment orders for up to 1,300 wells in southern and eastern Idaho. Domestic wells would not have been affected.

Friday's stay was based on word from junior and senior water users that an understanding in principle had been reached, Water Resources announced.

"Based on their written assurances, I am satisfied the agreements will be adequate," Director Karl J. Dreher said in a department news release.

If negotiators are unable to finalize the plans, the department said it will "resume the process of issuing curtailment orders" for the 2002 growing season.

Negotiators said they are working out the agreement's details, which could be announced soon.

"I think in principle we have agreed to make this happen through the wonderful negotiations of a lot of people," said Vince Alberdi, general manager of Twin Falls Canal Co.

Compromises were made on both sides, he said.

"I think the surface folks never wanted to shut anybody down. Yet, on the other hand, we didn't want our seniors shut down," he said.

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## A BLAST FROM THE PAST



Owner Ed Hedge, left, answers questions from Rod Corner about the early 1900s Dempster engine he has on display at the Twin Falls County Fair. Hedge is a member of the Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pullers Association, which is hosting an exhibition tractor pull today at 2 p.m. in the rodeo arena.

# Antique aficionados relive history

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — Wives patiently watched and waited as husbands slowly worked their way through the antique tractor display Friday.

Clearly, this part of the fair was mostly men's fare.

But the antique tractor pull that takes place today at 2 p.m. in the rodeo arena should entertain everyone.



The 1952 Case four-speed, 48-horsepower gas tractor, left, and the 1954 Oliver Super 99 diesel are two of the tractors that will participate in today's demonstration.

It is a slightly updated version of old-fashioned horse-pulling contests that took place prior to the invention of the gas engine, said antique tractor enthusiast Louis Bulcher of Kimberly.

"I remember back when my grandpa had horses. There would be a whole line of fellows a-standing along the road," Bulcher said. "The horses would be a-pullin' a sled, and the men would jump on one by one as the sled went by until finally the horses couldn't pull no more."

The team that went farthest got the trophy.

Today, the cheering section can expect to see antique tractors hooked up to a sled that will be

weighted more at regular intervals.

Bulcher and his antique-collecting buddy, John Ledbetter, belong to the Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pullers Association. The group meets to swap information about old farm equipment — and antique gas engines. They find out where to buy, sell or trade, where to find parts, and who makes good parts.

"And they meet to swap stories. 'We go to meetings and lie about what we got,' Ledbetter said.

Bulcher responded, "Naw, we just stretch the truth a little so people will listen."

The two travel cross-country to locate their specialty: stationary gas engines. The engines they

### Here's a look at the Twin Falls County Fair's attendance:

	1998	1999	2000	2001
Wednesday	19,320	14,052	12,281	14,569
Thursday	11,889	11,709	8,908	9,793

Today at the fair? Please see page A2

find are sometimes over 100 years old. In the late 1800s, gasoline engines were used to pump water when there was no wind to power the windmill, to grind flour or corn, to run drill presses or to thresh grain, among other things.

Another member of the association, Ed Hedge of Gooding, said he's always scouting auctions for stationary engines. He has located some fine treasures in Iowa, California, Montana and Oregon. He said Ledbetter got him involved in the hobby.

"He told me one time if I got into stationary engines, I'd be

Please see FAIR, Page A2

# Social Security paid \$31-million to dead people

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Social Security paid \$31 million through the end of last year to dead people who were listed as deceased in the agency's own electronic files, auditors say.

"One woman who died in November 1993 was still receiving benefit checks in May 2000, and auditors said more than \$100,000 in benefits had been paid after her death. Authorities stopped the payments last November and now are trying to determine who cashed her checks.

The audit, completed earlier

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# Chopper was doing maintenance checks when it crashed

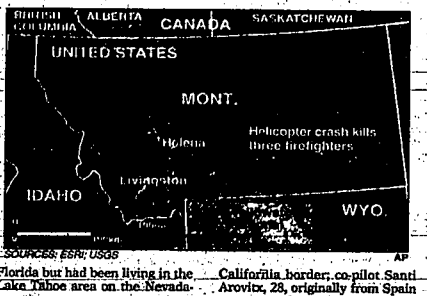
The Associated Press

**HELENA, Mont.** — A twin-engine firefighting helicopter assigned to the largest wildfire in Montana crashed in a brushy ravine on a ranch Friday, killing all three crewmen.

The chopper, assigned to the 25,500-acre Fridley fire crashed at about 9 a.m. MDT in the Emigrant Peak area between Livingston and Yellowstone National Park, fire and Federal Aviation Administration officials said.

Later in the day, a wildfire some 340 miles north swept into Glacier National Park, Montana's crown jewel.

The crash killed pilot Rich Hernandez, 37, who was from



Helicopter crash kills three firefighters.

and living in Hillsboro, Ore.; and crew chief Kip Krigbaum, 45, of Emmett, Idaho.

The names were released by Columbia Helicopters Inc., the Oregon owner of the helicopter. The crew had been fighting fires since April, said Michael Fahey, a Columbia spokesman.

"Firefighting is a dangerous business," said Warren Bielenberg, information officer for the Fridley fire. "We've been lucky so far. We've got 1,200 people involved with this thing. They've been here 10 days and there was one injury, before today."

The helicopter went down during a routine maintenance flight to check its condition, Columbia spokesman J. Lazarretti said

from Aurora, Ore., the Portland suburb where the company is based.

In northwestern Montana, an uprooted tree, uprooted by the north wind, ushered the fire across the North Fork of the Flathead River and into Glacier National Park. The fire was burning on the park's Huckleberry Mountain, about 15 miles north of Columbia Falls.

A leap by a fireball advanced the blaze into the park, said Wayne Johnson, a fire information officer. The estimated size of the Moose fire rose to 22,000 acres, up from 17,000 earlier in the day, Johnson said.

"It's kicking butt," fire spokesman Bob McKinney said. "That's all you can say right now."

# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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### Idaho Extremes

Yesterday:  
 High 91  
 Mountain Home  
 Low 42  
 Cascade

Precipitation  
 24 hours ending 8 p.m. yesterday  
 Inches to date: 0.00  
 Normal month to date: 0.45  
 Water year to date (Oct. 1): 4.55  
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 9.73

Humidity  
 Yesterday at noon: 37%  
 Barometric Pressure  
 Yesterday at 8 p.m.: 29.90 in.

### Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls

Grass: Moderate  
 Weeds: Moderate  
 Mold: High  
 Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shows today's weather.  
 Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

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## ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 8 p.m. yesterday

Temperature  
 High 91  
 Normal High 79  
 High/Low last year 75/57  
 Record high 93 in 1996  
 Record low 34 in 1905

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## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Mostly sunny and rather hot.	Clear to partly cloudy.	Sunshine; very warm in the afternoon.	Sun and some afternoon clouds.	A shower or two; light to moderate.	Mostly cloudy; cooler with a shower.
▲ 90°	▼ 54°	▲ 88° ▼ 56°	▲ 88° ▼ 56°	▲ 80° ▼ 52°	▲ 75° ▼ 48°

## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** A good deal of sunshine with warm afternoons today and tomorrow. A couple of mountain locations will have an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs will get near 90 at the low elevations.

**Boise:** Sunshine and a few clouds today with a rather hot afternoon. High 90. Mainly clear tonight. Low 57. Tomorrow will be sunny to partly cloudy with another high of 90. Partly sunny and rather hot again Monday.

**Northern Nevada:** Very warm today with sunshine and a few clouds. Temperatures will climb into the 80s at lower elevations. Mostly sunny tomorrow, although a thunderstorm cannot be ruled out in the afternoon.

**Northern Utah:** Mostly sunny today, although a thunderstorm could pop up near the mountains. High will be mostly in the 80s. A good deal of sunshine again tomorrow with a thunderstorm in one or two spots.

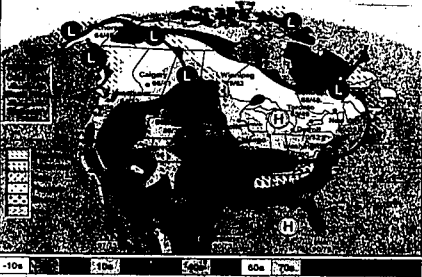
**Northern Idaho:** Partly to mostly sunny today with most temperatures topping out in the 70s and low 80s. Some spots will be breezy in the afternoon. Similar weather is expected tomorrow.

## NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 104° in Imperial, CA Low 34° in Hibbing, MN

## NATIONAL WEATHER

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

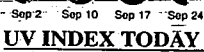


## CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Calgary	72-41	72-44
Edmonton	72-41	67-44
Halifax	72-41	72-44
London	72-41	72-44
Montreal	72-41	72-44
Ottawa	72-41	72-44
Quebec	72-41	72-44
Saskatoon	72-41	72-44
Vancouver	72-41	72-44
Winnipeg	72-41	72-44

## SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 7:03 a.m.  
 Sunset today: 8:12 p.m.  
 Moonrise today: 8:08 a.m.  
 Moonset tonight: 5:37 a.m.



## SUP 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	Today	Sun.
Atlanta	82-55	77-86
Baltimore	82-55	77-86
Birmingham	82-55	77-86
Boston	82-55	77-86
Charlotte	82-55	77-86
Chicago	82-55	77-86
Cleveland	82-55	77-86
Denver	82-55	77-86
Dallas	82-55	77-86
Detroit	82-55	77-86
El Paso	82-55	77-86
Fairbanks	82-55	77-86
Fargo	82-55	77-86
Honolulu	82-55	77-86
Houston	82-55	77-86
Indianapolis	82-55	77-86
Jacksonville	82-55	77-86
Kansas City	82-55	77-86
Las Vegas	82-55	77-86
Little Rock	82-55	77-86
Los Angeles	82-55	77-86
Memphis	82-55	77-86
Miami	82-55	77-86
Milwaukee	82-55	77-86
Nashville	82-55	77-86
New Orleans	82-55	77-86
New York	82-55	77-86
Oklahoma City	82-55	77-86
Omaha	82-55	77-86
Orlando	82-55	77-86
Philadelphia	82-55	77-86
Phoenix	82-55	77-86
Portland, ME	82-55	77-86
Raleigh	82-55	77-86
Rapid City	82-55	77-86
Reno	82-55	77-86
Sacramento	82-55	77-86
St. Louis	82-55	77-86
St. Paul	82-55	77-86
Salt Lake City	82-55	77-86
San Diego	82-55	77-86
San Francisco	82-55	77-86
Seattle	82-55	77-86
San Jose	82-55	77-86
Tucson	82-55	77-86
Washington, DC	82-55	77-86

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Boise	90-57	80-50
Butte	75-50	75-50
Coeur d'Alene	88-45	80-54
Eugene, OR	80-52	80-54
Hagerman	92-56	82-60
Idaho Falls	86-48	83-48
Kalispell, MT	77-41	78-50
Lewiston	84-56	84-56
Malden	96-57	96-57
Mata	90-53	80-48

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## Payments

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This summer by the Social Security Administration's inspector general, has led to nearly 1,400 investigations resulting so far in the identification of \$11.5 million in improper payments, officials said Friday. Of that amount, \$6.1 million either has been recovered or is scheduled for recovery.

Eight people face criminal fraud charges, and more charges are expected. In most cases, they involve people who had joint bank accounts with the dead beneficiary and converted the Social Security checks to their own use.

Some of the payments have been recovered without any charges being filed. In March, for example, investigators in Baltimore recovered \$57,062 in uncashed Social Security checks from the son of a beneficiary who died in 1994.

Auditors developed the \$31 million estimate by looking at a sample of 200 auxiliary beneficiaries — people eligible for Social Security benefits because of a deceased relative's work record — who were receiving payments last December even though they themselves were listed as dead in the agency's master file.

Auxiliary beneficiaries accounted for about a quarter of the \$5.6 million Social Security beneficiaries last year, and received about 20 percent of the \$418 billion in benefits. The audit did not examine benefits paid to relatives and disabled workers.

Auditors confirmed that 33 of the 200 auxiliary beneficiaries in the sample were dead and had been paid more than \$1 million in benefits between the time of their deaths and last December.

## Water

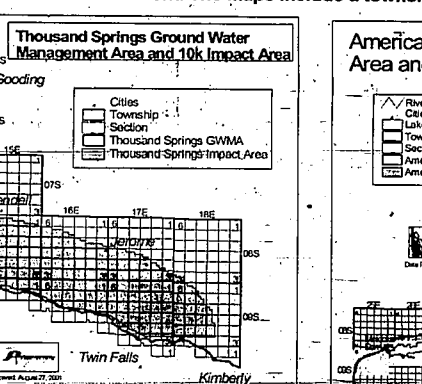
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Surface water users generally have water rights senior to groundwater pumps, because surface water systems were the region's first means of irrigation. Idaho's "first in time is first in right" water doctrine requires protection of senior rights if they have this drought year. The state has never cut curtailed pumping to protect senior rights.

Water Resources created the

## Water cutbacks

The highlighted areas in these Idaho Department of Water Resources maps show areas targeted for groundwater curtailment. The maps include a township key based on one-mile grids.



Thousand Springs and American Falls "groundwater management areas" along the Snake River on Aug. 3. It gives Dreher the authority to curtail groundwater extraction depleting spring flows that feed senior surface water rights. The department gave water users until Friday to reach agreement.

The first specifics came out of Blackfoot "this week," Eastern Idaho water users have agreed to send an additional 28,500 acre feet of water down the Snake River, said to be enough to grow 10,000 acres of spuds. If drought 1993 and 1997, senior to 1997 priority date picked by Water Resources. That means only wells established after 1967.

Appropriators, said negotiations involve efforts to find a long-term solution.

Travis Rothweiler, Jerome's city administrator, said the city was blindsided by the threat of curtailment. Jerome lies within the Thousand Springs zone.

"Call it a thief in the night. We weren't prepared," he said.

"The city knew there were problems, but it had not been directly informed of potential curtailment or the negotiations, Rothweiler said.

Water rights for the city's three existing wells date back to 1910, 1930 and 1957, senior to 1967 priority date picked by Water Resources. That means only wells established after 1967.

## Fair

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hooked, and he was right," Hedge said. "It gives you a real rush the first time you get one to fire. It's a lot better rush than some things I'll give you."

The men admit their hobby is a little offbeat — but no more than anyone else's.

"Oh, one person likes fishin', one likes golf," Bulcher said. "My wife can't figure out why I like gettin' greasy all the time."

Ledbetter said, "I don't go with my wife to collect antique tables, and she don't go with me to collect stationary tractors. We get along better that way."

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## Visible pollution grows, shuttle commander says

LONDON (AP) — The view from space of a bright blue Earth is becoming marred by smoke and dust as environmental destruction grows increasingly visible, the commander of the International Space Station said Friday.

U.S. astronaut Frank Culbertson told the British Broadcasting Corp. that the view had changed markedly since his first space mission in 1990.

"There is smoke and dust in wider spreading areas than we have seen before, particularly in areas like Africa dry up in certain regions," Culbertson told the BBC. "I have seen changes in what comes out of some of the rivers, in land usage," he added. "We see areas of the world that are being burned to clear land so we are losing lots of trees."

Speaking from the space station, Culbertson said the changes were "a cause for concern."

"We have to be very careful how we treat this good Earth we live on," he added.

Culbertson said he also was struck by the number of lights glowing on the Earth at night.

## Today's Twin Falls County Fair schedule

8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - **Open House**  
 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - **Lunch**  
 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - **Country Music**  
 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - **Tractor Pull**  
 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - **Wrestling**  
 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - **Amateur Wrestling**  
 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - **Senior Citizens**  
 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - **Country Music**  
 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - **Tractor Pull**  
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# Speaker

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 er and best-selling biotechnology author, was to speak Oct. 3 at the annual Twin Falls breakfast, which will be rescheduled.

CSI on Monday announced it had canceled Rifkin's appearance — a move that brought cheers from Idaho's cattle and dairy industries. Industry leaders Aug. 24 had threatened a boycott of the breakfast.

CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer cited two reasons for the decision: He and other event organizers hadn't known about Rifkin's views on the agricultural industry when they invited him to speak, and a Sunday newspaper article's quotation of Rifkin seemed to threaten that the speaker might change his planned topic.

Rifkin, author of "The Biotech Century: Harnessing the Gene and Remaking the World," was contracted to speak on the biotechnology revolution — a topic he said Monday he had never planned to change. His 1992 book "Beyond Beef," however, which chronicles health, environmental and economic problems associated with the raising and consumption of beef, doesn't make him a friend of the Idaho Cattle Association.

The Times-News Sunday quoted Rifkin as saying "now I'll have to rethink" the biotechnology topic, after he heard Aug. 24 of opposition to his appearance.

"Meyerhoeffer said that this statement by Mr. Rifkin, if true, would constitute a breach of contract," CSI said in a press release Monday. "As a result, Rifkin's appearance has been canceled and the contract is under review by the two organizations and their attorneys."

Rifkin said Monday, in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C., that he simply told The Times-News he would address questions on any topics raised by attendees during the question-and-answer period.

He characterized CSI's and the chamber's change of mind as allowing censorship by business interests.

"I think that that is not an issue," CSI Vice President of Instruction Jerry Beck said Friday.

The core issue, he said, is the Rifkin quotation about rethinking his topic — published just two days after Beck had reassured the speaker's critics the biotechnology topic was censored.

"CSI tried to contact Rifkin's office Monday morning, and he was not available to CSI, however, his office did confirm that he had talked to The Times-News and confirmed that he did make the statement that he would have to rethink his topic," Beck said Friday.

"However, they explained that they thought that was taken out of context, as to the meaning of that. But she didn't explain that when I talked to her."

At that point, Beck said, CSI and the chamber had to reach a decision.

"We needed to be able to clarify that statement on Monday morning, and when we were unable to clarify it" — other than the confirmation from Rifkin's office — organizers decided to keep Rifkin off the Success Breakfast stage, Beck said.

## What's next

Meyerhoeffer has said the contract price was \$12,000, including transportation, and the college is negotiating with Rifkin's representatives. Event organizers say they're unsure whether they'll have to pay for canceling. Rifkin has insisted they will.

"We're still talking," Beck said Friday. "I truly believe that we will be able to get something worked out."

Even if organizers have to pay Rifkin, just said, they should be able to hire a speaker with money from this year's ticket sales and from a speaker fund that has built a cushion of a few thousand dollars.

"They're looking at at least four different speakers right now," Just said Friday. The four, whom he didn't name, differ widely in topic.

Beck said there's no name "leading the pack" yet, but he hopes to have a first pick in mind by the middle of next week.

## ACLU weighs in

Meanwhile, Jack Van Valkenburgh, ACLU of Idaho executive director, issued a statement Friday saying Rifkin's views should be debated in the Magic Valley, not "muzzled."

"I think his contract's cancellation reflects the astonishing — the really worrisome — power of Idaho special interests to limit dissenting views. These are views of a speaker who has been contracted by a state college," Van Valkenburgh said.

"Consequently, special care should be taken to assure that his opinions are not censored. But instead it appears that special care was taken not to offend certain special interests, at the cost of the free flow of ideas."

Van Valkenburgh said Rifkin had been in contact with the ACLU before receiving the college's cancellation letter. The author and the union were continuing to communicate.

"It is possible that we will represent him," Van Valkenburgh said. "We're investigating everything."

He said the ACLU of Idaho will ask the State Board of Education to review CSI's decision.

The ACLU director — said it "smacks of censorship for the college's president to decide who may be too controversial for the citizens of the Magic Valley."

## Talk of the town

Several of Magic Valley's young residents tackled the topic this week.

Pam Corbin, a fifth-grade teacher at Sawtooth Elementary School, gave her class an optional extra-credit assignment: read Tuesday's Times-News article on the subject, talk to parents about it, and "respond to me about just your feelings about it," Corbin said.

Students who participated did the work at home, not in the classroom. Six students turned in papers, and one more promised to do so next week.

"Some of the kids didn't quite understand the assignment," the teacher said, adding that three of the student papers simply paraphrased the newspaper article. Two others were in favor of Rifkin speaking, and one supported the cancellation in light of Magic Valley's agricultural bent, she said.

Part of the fifth-grade curriculum is current events and aware-

ness of community, state, nation and world, Corbin said.

"These kids are just getting into making decisions on their own," she said. "I just think that my job is to teach people to think, not just pour knowledge into their little brains."

Corbin said she always has brought local and national matters — such as dairy issues and the presidential race last year — into the classroom.

A first-week lesson to this year's class: "Your job in the fifth grade is to start thinking about the world," she said. That led to the Rifkin extra-credit assignment.

Older residents were thinking — and talking — as well.

"We have considerable amount of traffic both for and against. It runs about evenly split," Beck said Friday. "The volume of calls has slowed down in the last couple of weeks."

Half were upset: Rifkin was invited, he said, and half were upset the invitation was revoked. But all the callers were upset.

"There's a lot of losers in this, and we haven't made any winners," Beck said.

Just agreed: "It's safe to say there's nobody pleased about this at all."

Phones rang this week at the chamber office, as well.

"We've had lots of input," Just said. "More pro-Rifkin and anti-us, which would be natural. You wouldn't have heard from the folks who support him unless there was a reason to hear from them."

But Just said he doesn't expect the debate to cut into Success Breakfast attendance, which has run between 800 and 1,000 people for the past dozen years.

"It's pretty well supported every year," he said.

The chamber doesn't count on the event to raise money for its operations. Rather, Just said, the breakfast is a forum for annual community awards, and the speaker — however controversial — isn't the focus.

"Of course, it's a topic of conversation everywhere," Just said. "But I suspect by this time next week, it won't be a very hot topic."

"I'm sure that in the archives it will always come up as remember the Rifkin debacle, but I don't think it's a permanent damaging thing."

# U.S. will pay sugar farmers to plow crops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sugar growers will be encouraged to destroy some of their crop for a second consecutive year in an effort to prop up prices and reduce a government-held stockpile.

Growers who agree to plow under crops will each be given up to \$20,000 worth of sugar that the government has acquired under a price-support program, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

USDA is paying \$1.35 million a month to store 741,148 tons of raw and refined sugar that has been forfeited by producers to pay off price-support loans. Earlier this year, USDA announced that it would sell some of the sugar for use in making ethanol, a gasoline additive.

The sugar industry was split over the crop-destruction program, which will be limited to 200,000 tons. Farmers who raise sugar beets wanted the program, while cane producers did not.

"We believe it is going to help refined sugar prices, which is so desperately needed," said Luther Markward, executive vice president of the American Sugarbeet Growers Association.

Sugar beet growers are in the process of buying a series of processing plants in Michigan and other states, and the government program will help make the sales financially viable, he said.

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## YOUR WEEKEND

### County fair

**What:** The Twin Falls County Fair wraps up. Entertainment will include a PRCA rodeo today, a demolition derby on Sunday, musical concerts, food and vendor booths, a petting zoo and carnival rides.

**Where:** The Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

**When:** Throughout the day today and Sunday.

**How much:** Fair admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children, and that includes general admission to all arena events.

### Wagon Days

**What:** Ketchum will celebrate Wagon Days. Highlights include: the Big Hitch Parade, wild west "shootout," barbecue and live music.

**Where:** The parade will head down Ketchum's Main Street.

**When:** Festivities begin at 1 p.m. today.

**How much:** Admission is free.

### Pancake breakfast

**What:** The Paboose Club will hold its annual pancake breakfast.

**Where:** Giacobbi Square parking lot in Ketchum.

**When:** 8 a.m. to noon today and Sunday.

**How much:** \$6 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors, \$3.50 for children and free for children 3-and under. Proceeds will benefit the charities of the Paboose Club.

### Shakespeare play

**What:** The Sun Valley Repertory Company will present William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

**Where:** Forest Service Park, one block west of Main Street on First Street, Ketchum.

**When:** 6 p.m. today and Sunday.

**How much:** Tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children, are available by phoning 726-9124.

### Cornfield maze

**What:** A-Maze-In Corn, a maze in a five-acre cornfield, will be open. A covered picnic area and campfire is available for small parties.

**Where:** Two miles south and three-fourths miles west of the Kimberly stoplight.

**When:** 2-9 p.m. today and Sunday.

**How much:** Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 11-15, \$2 for children 6-10 and free for children under 6 with an accompanying adult.

### Heartnote

**What:** Heartnote will play.

**Where:** In the Lantern Lounge at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

**When:** 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today.

**How much:** No cover charge.

### Bam boogie

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

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

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

**How much:** The cover charge is \$7.

### Head to Honkers

**What:** Renegade will play.

**Where:** Honkers Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

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

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

### Travel to Sax

**What:** Time-Warp will play.

**Where:** Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

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

**How much:** The cover charge is \$2.

### Deja' Voodoo

**What:** Deja' Voodoo will play.

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

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

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

Compiled from staff reports.

# ROYAL RIDERS



Kathleen Colson answers questions from a panel of judges during the rodeo queen contest at the Twin Falls County Fair.

### Senior Queen contestants

**Kathleen Michele Colson, 19**  
**Hometown:** Meridian  
**School:** 2001 graduate of Meridian High School  
**School activities:** FFA, marching band, dance club  
**Hobbies:** Horse and dog training, collecting horse drawn vehicles and air and ground search and rescue



**School:** Junior at Filer High School  
**School activities:** FFA, volleyball team, basketball team, track team  
**Hobbies:** Skating, breaking and training colts; horse showing and roping

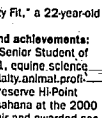


**Horse using:** "Bell," a 26-year-old Appaloosa  
**Special awards and achievements:** Reserve champion in barrels and western pleasure, hand and seat award and outstanding sportsmanship award

**School:** Freshman at Burhan Junior High School  
**School activities:** Volleyball, basketball, cheerleading, teacher's aid, choir and track  
**Hobbies:** Riding horses and participating in rodeos



**Horse using:** "Tizy Fil," a 22-year-old Pinto/Arabian  
**Special awards and achievements:** Outstanding FFA Senior Student of the Year for 2001, equine science proficiency, specialty animal proficiency, awarded reserve Hi-Point English and gymkhana at the 2000 Western Idaho Fair and awarded second place in fruit sales for Meridian FFA in 2001.



**School:** Junior at Twin Falls Senior High School  
**School activities:** Orchestra, color guard and rodeo team  
**Hobbies:** Skating, snowmobiling and riding in the South Hills

**Horse using:** "Christina Lynx," a quarter horse  
**Special awards and achievements:** 2000 Jerome County Teen Queen

**School activities:** National Forensic League and varsity sports  
**Hobbies:** Hunting, fishing and basketball  
**Horse using:** Pretty Girl  
**Special awards and achievements:** Qualified for the State High School Rodeo finals in barrel racing, has been voted most inspirational basketball player in three years and is the captain of the basketball team.



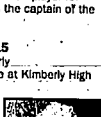
**School:** Sophomore at the College of Southern Idaho  
**School activities:** CSI Equestrian Team and the Equine Club  
**Hobbies:** Riding horses; playing the flute, tenor saxophone and piano and reading



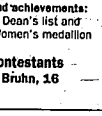
**Horse using:** "Smokes Gambini Doe," a 6-year-old quarter horse  
**Special awards and achievements:** Grand champion showmanship gelding in 4-H

**School:** Freshman at Wendell High School  
**School activities:** Volleyball, basketball, cheerleading, rodeo, choir, drama and band  
**Hobbies:** Riding horses, snowboarding, snowmobiling, fishing, dancing and 4H

**Horse using:** "Okie Sailor," a 17-year-old quarter horse  
**Special awards and achievements:** 2001 Oakley Pioneer Days Teen Queen



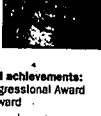
**Horse using:** "Snap 'n' Dust"  
**Special awards and achievements:** Listed on the CSI Dean's list and received Young Women's medallion



**Horse using:** "EZ," a 6-year-old paint  
**Special awards and achievements:** Bronze Medal Congressional Award and 4.0 student award

**School:** Sophomore at Kimberly High School  
**School activities:** FFA, rodeo and Key Club  
**Hobbies:** Rodeo, riding horses, 4-H, drawing and singing

**Horse using:** "EZ," a 6-year-old paint  
**Special awards and achievements:** Bronze Medal Congressional Award and 4.0 student award



### Junior Queen contestants

**Jaclyn Christine Bruhn, 16**  
**Hometown:** Filer

**By Terrell Williams**  
 Times-News correspondent

**FILER**—Amanda Kent set the pace for Stampede queen horse-manship competition Thursday morning.

As the reigning 2001 Senior Queen, Kent was relaxed and congenial as she led her horse up to the three judges seated in front of the rodeo chute.

Standing at an even 5 feet tall, she had some difficulty mounting her horse, but she turned the awkwardness around and laughed at herself, bringing a smile to everyone as she at last swung gracefully into her trophy saddle and rode the reining pattern with ease.

"Everyone has their strong points," Kent said later as this year's two queen and eight teen

### Coronations

The 2002 Magic Valley Stampede Senior Queen and Junior Queen will be crowned tonight during the final night of rodeo at the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer. Gate admission to the fair includes general admission to the rodeo. Reserved seating may be purchased in advance at the fair office for \$3 each.

queen contestants took turns riding for the judges. "The hardest part is working at what you don't excel at."

For Kent, 20, riding was easy part. This Pocatello country girl had grown up on horses.

The hard part was learning to be a model without a bronc rider's stride.

"I was a bit of a tomboy when I

started out (as a queen contestant)," Kent admitted. "So it's been quite a transition, going from a ball cap to a leather dress and walking gracefully down a runway."

Another problem in entering queen contests is it takes time away from a host of other activities and obligations.

The Magic Valley Stampede is especially difficult to enter, Kent noted, because it falls at the end of summer when high school and college classes are back in session.

"All these girls are leaders in their schools and communities," she said. "Balancing other involvements is difficult. I don't think I could have done it without my friends and family. My parents have been great, traveling all night long so I could

"sleep while they drive."

In her reign as Magic Valley Stampede Senior Queen, this former Jefferson County Stampede Queen traveled throughout the West to represent Magic Valley and professional rodeo. Often mounted on borrowed horses, she would buzz arenas at full speed on big saddles that didn't fit her petite frame.

"Sometimes I can't reach the stirrups," she said with a natural laugh. "But my chaps cover my feet, so you can't tell."

In the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest this summer in Nampa, Kent was second-runner-up and won the Governor's Speech Award. She also won an award for best scrapbook.

Now a junior at the University of Idaho in Moscow, Kent plans to attend law school.

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## Craig holds 'town hall' session

By Pat Murphy  
 Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM—Edgy, even hostile, questions and comments awaited Idaho's senior U.S. senator here Friday when he held an hour and a half "town hall" session attended by more than 50 people in heavily Democratic Blaine County.

But the number of questions to Republican Sen. Larry Craig were limited to less than a dozen by his long, frequently circuitous answers during the lunch hour session at the David Ketchum American Legion, Post No. 115.

Wearing a short-sleeved shirt, khaki trousers and western boots, Craig stood in the middle of a dance floor, speaking extemporaneously and fielding questions.

He devoted the first 20 minutes to discussing President George W. Bush's "smart, strong, a clear vision, talented people-around him" and why 400 Senate Republican staff members are undergoing special training to learn the ins and outs of operating as the new minority party, and listing his leadership role and committee assignments in the Senate.

The mildest comments of the session came from Blaine County Commissioner Sarah Michaels, who thanked Craig for helping obtain more than \$1 million in funding for KART, the Ketchum-Sun Valley free bus service also partially funded by the resort tax, and asked that he try to find federal funds for Blaine Manor, a financially strapped care center for seniors, and funds for more management of public lands surrounding the Wood River Valley.

Then the heat was turned up. Lynne Stone, of Stanley, an activist in behalf of wolves, peppered Craig with questions, such as "Why do you hate wolves so much?" and asked him to confirm a statement attributed to him that he'd like to see "all wolves removed from Idaho."

Stone acknowledged as one of the Senate's most gifted orators with a skillful use of words, Craig

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## Drug court combines treatment and justice

By Shari Cheney  
 Times-News writer

RUPERT—Stronger children and a drop in crime are what officials hope for the new Cassia Juvenile Drug Court are looking to build with the new program.

"We hope to bring down the crime rate and make our kids stronger," said 5th District Judge Larry Duff, at a presentation to the MiniDoka County School Board on Aug. 20.

This program may be a little different than other court programs because it is a treatment program, Bossert said.

If a person is accepted into the drug court program, the participant will be required to plead guilty to charges in criminal court. Successful completion of the program will result in having the guilty plea set aside and the charges dismissed or never filed, said Duff.

Failure or dismissal from the program will result in the case returning to criminal court for sentencing on the basis of the prior guilty plea. Opting out of the program will result in the same consequences.

Duff said participants enter the program voluntarily. An

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# Report links tax cut, projected receipt decline

**BOISE (AP)** - A new report indicates the \$114 million tax-cut package approved by lawmakers last week would result in a 5.5 percent drop in state tax revenue that budget analysts now forecast for the budget year that began July 1.

Otherwise, chief state economist Michael Ferguson projected that even a slowing Idaho economy would have generated at least

a modest 3.1-percent increase in tax receipts, without considering last year's \$63 million in revenue windfalls that are not expected to be repeated.

But it is not to say Idaho's economy is robust. In fact, Ferguson said he expects the state's employment growth through 2002 - a key indicator of economic strength - to be "weaker than anything

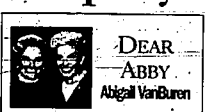
we've seen in a decade and a half."

The gloomy projection of \$60.9 million less revenue than initially forecast for the current budget year - was behind Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's order Wednesday holding back 2 percent of state agency funding and 1.5 percent of the general tax allocation for public schools.

# Odor has employee in funk

**DEAR ABBY:** I work for a small corporation. I report to two people - a husband and wife. The wife is my supervisor; however, I am an administrative assistant to her husband as well.

The wife is extremely intelligent and I stand to learn a great deal from her, but she has the worst body odor I have ever encountered.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

Not only does she entire office smell of her, but when she gets close, I'm afraid I will be ill from the stench. I don't know how to handle this.

With the hot weather here, the problem has worsened. The only good thing that has come out of it is that I have lost my appetite when she's around and am losing quite a bit of weight.

I would appreciate your advice. If the problem isn't solved soon, I'll be forced to find another job.

**-OVERCOME**  
**INGARDENA, CALIF.**  
**DEAR OVERCOME:** You would be doing your supervisor a great favor to tell her what you have to tell me. She needs to have a complete physical examination to determine the cause of the problem. (I am assuming that the woman bathes or showers daily and wears clean clothes.)

Since you cannot go to the way things are, you have nothing to lose by speaking up, as long as

you do it in a kindly manner.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am in my 80s, and in fairly good health. I still drive a car, do my own cooking, baking, vacuuming, etc.

My wife has been in a nursing home for more than four years with Alzheimer's. She is well cared for. They feed her, dress and bathe her, and do everything necessary to keep her comfortable. I visit her twice a day.

When I meet people, or they call me on the telephone, the first thing they ask me is, "How is your wife doing?" I appreciate their concern about her, but nobody ever asks, "How are you doing?" "How are you getting along?"

I'm not looking for sympathy, Abby, but on the other hand, sometimes I could use a kind word or an invitation.

**-LONESOME**  
**IN SEAL BEACH, CALIF.**  
**DEAR LONESOME:** Yours is a common problem and you have my sympathy regardless. People do not mean to be insensitive, they simply haven't experienced

what you're going through and don't understand how emotionally isolated you are.

The Alzheimer's Association gives referrals to family support groups nationwide. The toll-free phone number is 1-800-272-3900. Please don't wait to call them. Trust me; you'll be glad you did.

**DEAR ABBY:** Is there a kind way to direct houseguests to the main bathroom? For some reason, some of our guests - even after repeated requests to do otherwise - will use only the small private bathroom located off our bedroom.

These are well-meaning people (I think) who don't want to "mess up" the main bathroom, but we want our privacy! That's our private turf.

We have even had some of them go through our closed bedroom door!

Is there any way other than not inviting these people over to keep them to stay out of our private bathroom? Please don't reveal my name, city or state. We don't want to lose friends. We...

**JUST WANT OUR PRIVACY**  
**DEAR JUST:** Yes. Keep the door to any room that is off limits locked. If anyone questions you about it, tell that person exactly what you told me. (With a smile, of course.)

## OBITUARIES

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### WENDELL



**Lucyle Elizabeth Rolland**

Lucyle Elizabeth Rolland, 92, of Wendell, died Sunday, August 26, 2001, at her home.

She was born April 12, 1909, in Memphis, Missouri, the daughter of William and Mary Thompson Twiggler. She moved to Idaho as a child and was raised in Emmett, and on August 22, 1927, married Jess Rolland. They lived in Emmett, Fruitland, Shoshone, and for many years in Wendell. Lucyle was a member of the LDS Church, was a hard working farm wife all her life, and will be deeply missed by all who knew her.

In addition to her husband, Jess Rolland of Wendell, she is survived by two sons, Jess (Dorothy) Rolland, Jr., of Filer, John (Carole) Rolland of Wendell, September 4, 2001, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary.

### HEYBURN



**Edith Bailey Handy**

Edith Bailey Handy, 93, Heyburn, died August 29, 2001, of causes incident to age after a full life.

Edith was born July 6, 1908, at Samaria, Idaho, to Parley Hawkins Bailey and Mary Jane Roderick. She was the second of 11 children born to the union. Edith married Ernest W. Handy April 6, 1928, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple on July 6, 1928.

Edith preceded her in death in 1997. Edith lived in Samaria and Arbon Valley in her early years and started school in Arbon Valley. In 1913 they moved to Richwood, Utah. In 1923, her family relocated to the Rupert area. In 1925, they moved to a farm in the Heyburn area, which was later graduated from Heyburn High School in 1927. It was there she met Ernest with whom she lived a happy, devoted life. They had many children and grandchildren, except for two years extension in Three Creek, Nevada.

Edith had many interests. She held many teaching and leadership positions in the LDS Church. While her family and their needs and interests came first, she expressed her love for beauty with gardens, flowers and bouquets of fresh-cut blooms. She created many pieces of fine hand-work items, quilts, crocheted afghans, knitted scarves and embroidery. The preservation of fruits and vegetables and serving of delicious meals were always important to her.

In her later years, Edith did much genealogy work and was a member of the Burley Family History Center. She participated in a literary club, the Heyburn Alumni Association and the Birthdays Club, with many lifetime friends. For a number of years she worked at the Burley J.C. Penney store. She and Ernest traveled

through many states after retirement and maintained many friendships.

Edith is survived by her three sons and a daughter: LaDell (Carol) Handy of Cleary, Ferry; Arlene (Glen) Badger of Bonanza; Gerald (Loni) Handy of West Jordan and Duane (Bevoly) Handy of Heyburn; six brothers and sisters: Seth (Madge) Bailey, Ray (Erma) Bailey, Norman (Leeta) Bailey, Keith (Gale) Bailey, Mary Wilcox and Wanda (Lous) Simpson. There are also 17 grandchildren, 55 great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, September 4, 2001, at the Paul 3rd and 4th Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 300 S. W. Heyburn, with Bishop LaDell Handy officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 East Main, Monday, September 3, 2001, from 6-8 p.m. and 10-10:45 a.m. at the church before the service. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

High School in 1933. LuAnn married Paul Giraud on June 12, 1954 at Heyburn. They moved to Jamison, Oregon, in 1955, before moving to Quincy, WA, in 1958, where LuAnn raised her family and helped with the farm.

She is survived by: husband, Paul Giraud of Quincy, WA; son and daughter, Paul and Duane; son Norman (Leeta) Bailey, Keith (Gale) Bailey, Mary Wilcox and Wanda (Lous) Simpson. There are also 17 grandchildren, 55 great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

At the families request there will be no services. Scharch's Columbia Funeral Chapel in Quincy, WA in charge of arrangements.

### FILER



**Mary Barbara Mendini Baker**

Mary Barbara Mendini Baker, 59, of Filer died August 30, 1991, at Twin Falls on December 16, 1941.

She is survived by her parents, Marjorie and Eugene Mendini of Burley, Idaho; Douglas (Douglas) Bowles of Idaho City and Susan (Bill) Boggs of Buhl.

Her surviving children are sons Frank (Luan) and John "Sonny" Caldwell, Idaho, Eric (Marybeth) Rathbun of Filer and Kevin (Ann) Rathbun of Shoshone; daughters Lisa (Tom) Fleming of Filer and Kellie (Gregg) Lemmons of Buhl. Her grandchildren, Seth, Andrew and Julia Holesinsky, Jessica and Chas Rathbun, Kevin, Justin, Brent, Bryant and Ashley Rathbun, Kallynn Fleming, Albert, Tiffany, Jennifer, Gregg and Holly Lemmons and Laci Zurkhar and two, great-grandchildren.

Mary enjoyed doing many arts and crafts, her favorite being quilting. Some of her other favorite pastimes were playing pool and she perfected the art of yard sailing.

She loved the yearly camp-out with the many girlfriends at Balanced Rock Park.

A viewing will be held from 4-8 p.m. Tuesday at Farmer's Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth Ave., Buhl.

Funeral services, donations can be made to the Twin Falls Humane Society in memory of Mary Baker.

### JEROME

#### Earl D. Fallon

Earl D. Fallon, 83, of Jerome died at the family home on Tuesday, August 28, 2001, after a long courageous bout with cancer. He was under the care of First Choice Hospice.

Earl was born October 24, 1917, to Charley and Agnes Fallon in Eva, Cullman County, Alabama. He was the eighth of nine children. The Fallon family moved to Idaho in 1928. He married Arlene Driess in 1941, and they have three children.

Earl is survived by his wife, Arlene of Jerome; one son, Chuck Fallon, Las Vegas, Nevada; two daughters, Phyllis Waggoner of Filer and California; Janet, Jerry of Charles, Montana; five grandchildren; several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren; one brother, Robert Fallon, Jerome, Idaho and one sister, Faye Driess, Burley, Idaho. He was preceded in death by four sisters and two brothers.

Earl's interests included hunting, fishing, travel and sports. He played professional baseball and coached several local teams. He enjoyed pitching horseshoes and swapping stories with family and friends. His keen interest in the horse industry spanned fifty years. Race horses held a special place in his heart.

Funeral services for Earl Fallon will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, August 28, 2001, at Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel, 3rd and Filmore, Jerome, Idaho, with Pastor Mike Seward officiating. Friends may call at the chapel on Monday from 6-8 p.m. The family suggests memorials be given to First Choice Hospice, 147 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

### QUINCY, WASHINGTON

#### LuAnn Giraud

LuAnn Giraud, 66-years-old, of Quincy, Washington, passed away at her home on Thursday, August 30, 2001.

She was born on December 1, 1934, to Ora Cornelius and Myrtle (Dowdle) Lott at Delco, Idaho. She moved with her family to Heyburn, Idaho, as a young girl. She attended school and graduated from Heyburn

## SERVICES

Mazie Lillian Tanner of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1:30 p.m. today at Richfield Cemetery in Richfield (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Fleet Simpson of Twin Falls, service at 10:30 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Boyd Rydaldch of Jerome, graveside service at 11 a.m. today in the Jerome Cemetery, West Avenue 1 and South Fir Street, Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

George Johnson of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Springdale 2nd Ward, 200 S. 475 E., Burley; burial at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends from 10:10-45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Charles R. Frost of Rupert, informal memorial service at 2 p.m. today in the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Chapel).

Jean McCall Keenan Young of Jerome, service and viewing at 11 a.m. today at Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel, Third and Filmore in Jerome; cremation will take place following the services.

Clarise M. Shaw of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today in the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 2628 Whispering-Pine Drive.

George Michael "Mike" Magee of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the Kimberly Nazarene Church in Kimberly; interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Pauline Pearl Fyke Strosschein of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls at the corner of Heyburn and Maurice streets.

Graveside service at 4 p.m. today at Mountain View Cemetery, Section 25 East Row 13, in Pocatello (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Charles Thomas "Chuck" Koch of Twin Falls, private services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in Twin Falls (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Bessie F. Lowe of Placerville, Calif. and formerly Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at West End Cemetery in Buhl (Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

## DEATH NOTICES

**Henry "Buster" Harmon**  
KIMBERLY - Henry "Buster" Harmon, 64, of Kimberly died Thursday, Aug. 30, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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

**Conrad Mathew Quinn**  
BUHL - Conrad Mathew Quinn, 81, of Buhl died Friday, Aug. 31, 2001, at his home. Farmer Funeral Chapel is in charge of a private memorial service.

Dismissed  
Heather Beam of Burley, Leona Anderson of Rupert and Brandal B. Page of Heyburn

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Dismissed  
Barbara Hall of Jerome,

Deborah Jones of Twin Falls, William Bradley of Jerome, Norman Worshum of Kimberly and Katherine Wilso of Buhl.

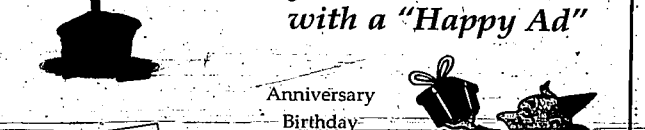
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School receives \$102,000 grant Wreck kills two teens

By Shari Chaney Times-News writer

RUPERT - St. Nicholas School in Rupert will create a media center this year, thanks to a \$102,000 grant from the E. L. Wiegand Foundation in Reno, Nev.

The existing library will be remodeled to become a multi-purpose computer lab, library and Galaxy Science Lab, said Principal Suzette Miller.

The grant will pay for electrical updates and Internet connections, computer networking and eight to 10 computers, along with Accelerated Reader books, test disks and a Follett automatic library.

Miller said she "was just thrilled" when she found out St. Nicholas had received the grant on Aug. 13.

The grant is titled ProjectTech, to provide updated technology, while also providing opportunities for students to participate in on-line educational activities," said Miller.

When the foundation first approached St. Nicholas about a grant, Miller said, they were interested in funding science and technology in the rural school.

"It will take awhile," said Miller, of the construction the school is facing. One classroom will be moving to make room for the larger media center and another room will need to be cleaned out to become a classroom.

Walls will come down and new double doors will be installed between the computer lab and library, so they can be used by two separate classes if needed. Wiring and network connections will have to be installed.

It will be a lot bigger space to work with, said Miller.

The new media center and all renovations should take place within the school year.

"It's overwhelming, said Miller, "but it's a wonderful sort of overwhelming. It's making us clean house."

Teachers are very excited for the changes, Miller said, and parents have even offered to contribute to help with the move.

"It will take a lot of cooperation," said Miller.

The library's check-out system will also be renovated. It will



From left, Chris Vargas, Will Wright, Chris Stutzman, Chris Kilroy and BreAnna Paikin look at books in St. Nicholas School's current library. The wall behind them will be taken out and make the library bigger.

move to a computerized system, instead of handwritten cards," said Miller.

The grant will also pay for books and test disks in the Accelerated Reader program, where books have certain point values and students can earn points and prizes for reading books.

"Any time you can bribe a kid to read, it's a good thing," Miller said, with a laugh. The program also tracks their reading progress.

Another portion of the grant will pay for a Galaxy Science Lab. The program is an interactive science program that will link St. Nicholas students with kids all over the nation, said Miller.

The Internet will also be a tool that St. Nicholas students can use with the updated technology.

"Kids haven't had a chance to really surf the Internet," said Miller. "This will allow them to see beyond Rupert, Idaho."

They will have to sign an Internet user policy and "we will

be watching what they are into," said Miller.

The computers and programs purchased with grant money will give students an opportunity for hands-on an interactive activities, Miller said.

St. Nicholas has a few computers in the classrooms, but this will allow a whole class to work on a project at the same time, said Miller.

They can do things such as learn typing skills at an earlier age instead of waiting for junior high.

Miller sees this grant and the things it will buy as "leveling the playing field," she said.

This grant will give kids some of the same opportunities children in public school have and yet allow them to still enjoy the small class sizes and religious values of St. Nicholas, said Miller.

The school, which teaches children from preschool through sixth grade, began working on this grant last February.

St. Nicholas is a state accredited school, with certified teach-

ers.

The E. L. Wiegand Foundation was established in 1982 in Reno, Nev.

The foundation focuses on grants for education, health and community affairs, and civic and cultural affairs in a limited geographic area. A part of the annual grants are made to Roman Catholic charitable institutions.

E. L. Wiegand was born in 1891 in Ohio. He developed and manufactured heating elements for home appliances and industrial uses.

He began his own company, Edwin L. Wiegand Company in Pittsburgh in 1917 and then merged his company with Emerson Electric Company in 1968.

He died in 1980 after moving to Reno in 1971.

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CALDWELL (AP) - Two young Nampa men were killed and three teen-agers were injured early Friday when a pickup truck rolled over on a Canyon County road about 14 miles south of Nampa.

The Canyon County Sheriff's Office said the pickup's driver, Eli Contreras Venegas, and a passenger in the back of the truck, Carl Dunn, 20, both died at the scene of the crash.

Shayne R. Burgess, 18, of Payette, was riding in the passenger seat of the truck, was flown to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Faren-Micole Gilmore, 19, of Twin Falls, and Turner Cole, 17, of Nampa - both of whom were riding in the back of the truck - were taken by ambulance to Mercy Medical Center in Nampa.

The crash was reported about 6 a.m. after Gilmore flagged down a passing motorist, the sheriff's office said.

Deputies investigating the accident said the eastbound pickup truck left Map Rock Road, overcorrected and rolled over at least twice. Investigators said all the victims were thrown from the pickup as it rolled.

The suspect in the pickup had a small spare tire on the wheel at the time of the crash, and probably was going too fast to control.

Company places equipment on Kimberly water tower

KIMBERLY - Residents are seeing activity on their 130-foot water tower this week as Edge Wireless installers place communication equipment on the tower.

The company has a 15-year lease agreement with the city of Kimberly that includes maintenance of the structure.

Edge Wireless has 98 communication locations in southern Idaho some of which are located on water towers in small cities.

The fate of the Kimberly water tower has been a subject of discussion at past City Council meetings.

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Valley In brief

It is no longer used for water but residents still think of it as a landmark and part of the city's history. However, caring for the tank is expensive. Edgeless, agreed to maintain the tower.

Robbery occurs at Key Bank branch on Friday

BURLEY - The second Burley bank robbery in as many weeks occurred Friday, when a man robbed Key-Bank of an undisclosed amount of money.

Cassia County Sheriff Jim Hagens said the robbery occurred just after 3 p.m. when the man, who was wearing a pull-over button shirt, dark sunglasses and a blue Seattle baseball cap, entered the bank and demanded the money from the teller.

Hagens said the suspect, who was also carrying a black Ray planner, was clean-shaven and showed the teller a note that said he had a gun and wanted money.

Bank employees, however, did not see a weapon.

The suspect was last seen running east on 13th Street. A Minidoka County Sheriff's deputy gave chase to a man who matched the suspect's description, but lost the man on East 14th Street.

Sheriff's investigators and an agent from the Twin Falls office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation were at the scene Friday afternoon. Investigators do not believe the robbery was related to the Aug. 24 robbery at Zions Bank in Burley.

The suspect in Friday's robbery, is described as being 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighing around 155 to 160 pounds, in his late-20s to early-30s, with dark hair.

Those with information on the robbery are encouraged to call the Cassia County Sheriff's Department at 677-4051.

—compiled from staff reports

Longtime legislator dies at 86

MALAD (AP) - Jenkin L. Palmer, a longtime Idaho legislator and former chairman of the Idaho State Commission, died of heart failure on Thursday. He was 86.

Palmer served in the Idaho House of Representatives from 1952 to 1972, and at one point was chairman of the Joint Fact-Finding Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

He also had been an Oneida

County commissioner, president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association and a member of the University of Idaho Alumni Board. "He was one of the most outstanding and out-of-control men," former Gov. John Evans said. "He was a brilliant man, with many skills. I'm sorry to learn that his time has passed."

Resident group challenges redistricting

BOISE (AP) - A group of Madison County residents upset at being divided between two legislative districts moved on Friday to force enforcement of a citizens commission's plan for redrawing Idaho's political boundaries.

A petition filed with the Idaho Supreme Court contends the plan violates the state constitution's guarantee of equal representation.

The lawsuit from the Citizens Commission for Redistricting also contends one of the Republican members of the redistricting panel, contractor and former state representative Dean Haagenston of Coeur d'Alene, was less than eligible to be a regis-

Rodeo

Continued from A4 to use her animal science and public communication majors to become a spokeswoman for industries with animals, including rodeo.

"I want to educate (the public) on humane treatment of animals so these sports can keep going, so animal rights people don't take this away from us," she said.

Magic Valley Stampede Team Queen Natalie Bish of Nampa said the hardest part of this contest for her is giving up the title she has held for the past year.

Traveling around the Northwest to rodeos, riding in parades and competing in the Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho contest in Gooding in August have been a great education, she said.

"I went to a rodeo queen boot camp in Utah," Bish said. "We learned how to jump mount and how to put rugging on rough stock (for rodeo bucking events). They also had a make-up specialist."

Bish, 16, is returning to her junior year of high school and plans eventually to teach kindergarten. Her experience as 1997 Idaho Pee Wee Queen and 1999 Elmore County Junior Queen, plus her Stampede title, have given her new confidence.

"When I started out, I was extremely shy," she said. "I loved

being a contestant, but I was so hard for me (to speak in public)... But practice makes perfect. I grew to not be shy at all. I learned to smile and have fun."

Haagenston voted with the commission's three Democrats. For the legislative plan ultimately adopted after weeks of partisan wrangling. Many Republicans have

blamed him for what they consider "shortcomings in the plan. Divisions through Madison and Bingham counties and the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, in ways opponents consider unnecessary, were particularly irksome for eastern Idaho Republicans.

Critics also blamed state GOP Chairman Trent Clark for appointing Haagenston. Mike Adams of Idaho Falls, a member of the Idaho Republican Party Central Committee, even asked for Clark's resignation this week.

Clark, who grew up in Madison County, has said he has no plans to resign. He also has said he opposes the legislative plan that was adopted, urged Haagenston to vote against it and even donated money to the group challenging it in court.

that would inform and educate people on the sport," Sankey explained. "Most animal activists are very misinformed."

National champion mounted sharpshooter Tony Jardine of Twin Falls asked the contestants what they thought of using shock collars to train dogs.

In all animal training, Jardine explained, animals need discipline, and shock collars, which have been criticized by animal activists, are a humane and useful tool.

"It's very understandable training," he said. "I've seen a dog hit by a car that learned a lot less and got hurt a lot more."

National reining champion Vicky King of Burley asked the girls how they would treat their boyfriends or husbands compared to how they treat their horses.

"Most of them wanted to see what kind of remarks they would say to an oddball question to draw out their personalities," King said. These guys (Sankey and Jardine) didn't like some of the answers. One girl said she didn't have time for boys. Another said she would brush him and feed him."

Court

Continued from A4 introduction in the program handbook said, "Electing to participate in the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Drug Court Program is your personal choice. The final responsibility is yours. You must be motivated to make this change to commit to a drug-free life."

Participants can be referred to the program through the court system or the school system, said Bossert. They must have a history of moderate to heavy substance abuse and no history of excessive violence.

If they are referred to the program through the school system, participants benefit by being allowed to continue in activities such as athletics or student government as long as they are in the treatment program, Bossert said.

Treatment includes drug testing and individual and group counseling. It also includes regular court appearances before Duff, the designated drug court judge. Counselors will assist with obtaining education and skills assessments and will provide referrals for vocational training, education and/or job placement.

Sanctions can be imposed by the drug court if participants do not comply. They include detention, trash detail, community service, additional testing, additional treatment or demotion in the program. Positive drug tests do not mean the participant leaves the program.

The program focuses on creating a lifelong recovery plan for participants. If they are planning on college, this is a great program, said Bossert. A conviction will limit them in getting grants and scholarships.

Cassia and Minidoka counties are assisting drug court with funding for the program. Grants will also be available from the Substance Abuse Treatment Grant from the Idaho Department of Juvenile Correction.

Participants within the program will also pay an amount based on their ability to pay to cover the cost of testing.

In one year of the program results, there was a 33 percent reduction in juvenile crime in Minidoka County, said Duff.

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Craig

Continued from A4 declined to engage in a debate with Stone but confirmed his opposition to wolves, calling them "supreme predators" that threaten livestock of "the rancher with a permit who has (as much) equal standing as wolves."

The exchange between Craig and Stone lasted for 20 minutes.

Chris Gertschen told Craig that he was helping perpetuate what she called "so much anti-government sentiment (that) is so pervasive."

She cited farmers and ranchers revolting against the Forest Service. Craig said that "the grand old agency (the Forest Service) is dying on the vine," unable to account for some \$400 million in funds. Craig said it was right and reasonable of him to

raise questions about Forest Service management, calling him self an "ally" who is attacking policy and procedure, not Forest Service personnel.

At one of the town hall sessions, Craig met with the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters north of Ketchum with Bill LeVer, supervisor of the Sawtooth National Forest, and Debra, a wildlife ranger, for a cordial briefing on control of wolves and purchase of private easements.

During the town hall meeting, Craig also defended his vote against a bill requiring logging area put in roads to reach areas where trees are harvested, insisting that such roads also benefit campers and hikers as well as the lumber industry.

On other topics, Sen. Craig said he supports salvage logging sales and agrees that nuclear waste in the Idaho-National Energy and Environmental Laboratory should be cleaned up.

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REVISITED  
L.M. Boyd

The thoughtful Edwin Pope asked simply, "How can a healthy adult be so tired at the end of a day when a bird weighing less than an ounce can fly nonstop across the Gulf of Mexico?"

matters, and it was the Germans who started the first modern nudist colonies.

Dolphins use midwives.

It has been claimed in the literary footnotes that the poets Robert Browning and his wife Elizabeth Barrett Browning never saw each other unclad. Not such an uncommon phenomenon, that. Antique custom has created countless gymnophobes - they who can't stand the sight of nudity.

Most birds, bones are hollow. Light for flight. Not penguins. They are solid. Dense for depth.

Not only is a woman's work never done, but said woman rarely gets credit for it. Take that saying, for instance: "A woman's work is never done." Not one in a million knows it was first said in the 1790s by Martha Moore Ballard, a pioneer lady in Augusta, Maine.

The fight against littering has gone on a long time. In 1388 the English Parliament ruled it illegal to throw junk into ditches.

Q. Where and when did men wear bells all over their clothing?

A. In Germany about 700 years ago. The costume was popular with just about everybody but burglars.

The British-traditionally have been regarded as quite conservative, yet researchers claim there is a higher percentage of nudism in Great Britain than in any other country. Maybe so, don't know. Do know the Germans, too, in bygone years were considered extremely straight in most

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**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** You experience greater freedom of thought, action. Powers of persuasion heightened. You win friends, and people want to be with you. Gemini plays role.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Family member could receive honor. Be home to share the great moment. Beautify surroundings. You could change residence, marital status.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Maintain aura of mystery. Don't confide or confess. Long-distance communication verifies opinions. You are on right track despite what others might say.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Delve into areas previously kept secret. By digging deep you might learn more than you care to know. Eventually, however, the truth will set you free.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Lie-low, play waiting game. Be sure you are on right side of law. Questions concerning partnership, marriage loom large.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Shake off tendency to be fearful. Make fresh start in different direction. Employment picture changes in your favor. Take initiative in showing what you can do.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Spotlight on where you live, architecture, cooperative efforts

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and marital status. You could be talk of the town, be sure it is publicity, not notoriety.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Diversify, examine various aspects of program. Focus on building material, hospitals, institutions and theatrical performances. Sagittarian plays role.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** This is your "makeover day." Dare to be different! Short trip involves relative attempting to locate lost legal document. Scorpio figures prominently.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Be analytical. Read and write, learn by teaching. Scenario features art, music and design. You enter new dimension of life. Virgo plays mysterious role.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Domestic adjustment highlighted. Question resolved on where to live and with whom. Focus on marriage. Make intelligent concession to loved one.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Answers are found behind scenes. Go into hiding if necessary. Refuse to be available to those who take you for granted. Be exclusive. Make sure you are appreciated.

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## Is the American worker better off this Labor Day?

# Yes

### Cuts top workers in driver's seat

PETE DU PONT

The Federal Open Market Committee's recent 25-basis-point reduction in the funds and discount rates is good news for a recovering U.S. economy.

So far this year, the Fed has cut the funds rate seven times for a total of 1.25 percentage points. Add to that the rebate checks now reaching individual taxpayers and the Bush economic policy, and especially the largest tax cut in a generation, looks wiser every day.

Even though some business profits and capital investment remain weak, mostly due to market and industry restructuring, household demand is strong, and current and leading economic indicators are favorable: Gross domestic product, personal income, retail sales, housing starts and even manufacturing inventories, once in glut, are all up.

The latest estimate of the Office of Management and Budget is that the federal budget surplus will be \$160 billion. While that's down from \$284 billion projected in April, OMB forecasts a 3-2 percent increase in economic growth for next

year. So there's money in the budget to fund taxpayer initiatives, including Social Security reform. President Bush now faces only one major threat to sustain economic recovery and preserve the tax cut - Congress.

When Congress returns from recess it will have little time to propose, discuss and pass 13 appropriations bills. Already, the Democratic National Committee is running ads in selected markets accusing the president of raiding Social Security and Medicare to increase spending while giving a tax cut to wealthy Americans.

In reality, the ads are untrue. The tax cut for the wealthy argument is disproved every time a typical American family receives a tax rebate check. As for President Bush raiding the Social Security surplus, the fact is that President Clinton and congressional Democrats raided the Social Security and Medicare surplus in five budgets for a total of nearly \$793 billion. Clinton's chief partners in crime? Tom Daschle and Dick Gephardt.

The deeds of Clinton, Daschle and Gephardt don't match the DNC's words. Neither do their words about President Bush.

Both Bush and OMB Director Mitch Daniels have promised to keep all Social Security and Medicare funds off-limits.

Furthermore, Bush has stated unequivocally that current federal revenues, not including Social Security and Medicare, will fully fund the nation's priorities.

That includes education and the military, in addition to paying down more than \$100 billion in public debt.

The question is not whether the U.S. economy is in recovery. It is, and all current and leading economic indicators prove it. And there will be a budget surplus. The question is who will win the fight over how to spend the taxes American workers pay.

Will we fully fund the nation's priorities, including paying down national debt and preserving and reforming Social Security and Medicare - or, as congressional Democrats want, will we increase federal spending, reduce the Bush tax cut and raid the Social Security and Medicare surplus to pay for it? The continued recovery of the U.S. economy depends on how your member of Congress answers that question.

*Pete du Pont is a former Republican member of Delaware and the policy chairman of the National Center for Policy Analysis.*

# No

### Insurance systems could falter

JEFFREY WENGER

The sustained low levels of unemployment during the late 1990s have made it easy for states to leave their unemployment insurance systems out of rust. Now that the economy is faltering and job losses are mounting, these systems need a good polish.

The unemployment rate has risen to 4.5 percent this Labor Day, while about 332,000 more unemployed workers are filing initial claims for unemployment insurance each week - about 70,000 more than at this time last year.

In all states, simply being unemployed isn't enough to qualify for benefits. Depending on the state, workers must have worked enough weeks or hours, and (in most states) earned enough income, to be eligible for benefits. They must have lost their job through no fault of their own, continue searching for a job, and accept any reasonable offer of employment. These rules combine to make eligibility more difficult for low-income workers and workers with interrupted employment.

But eligibility for benefits is the smaller part of the unemployment insurance problem. Most states fail to provide adequate benefits.

The typical worker sees only one-third of lost earnings replaced by unemployment insurance.

The picture is worse for low-income workers. Minimum-wage workers in California, where the minimum is \$6.25 an hour, who worked full-time all year would be eligible to receive just \$102 a week. This replaces 41 percent of lost wages, but it leaves them well below the federal poverty level.

Not all systems are so inadequate. Oregon provides full-time minimum-wage workers with a benefit of \$169 a week, or 65 percent of lost wages, in a state where the minimum wage is set 25 cents higher than California's.

States should be able to pay adequate benefits. In the first quarter of this year, the average unemployment insurance system had enough money in its trust fund to pay benefits for 46 weeks of a typical recession.

Texas has only enough saved up to pay benefits for 10 weeks; New York, enough for six. Only 13 states are close to being able to pay benefits out of their trust funds for 52 weeks, the length of time recommended by the Department of Labor.

ced taxes on businesses that fund unemployment insurance? Nationwide, unemployment insurance tax rates as a share of wages fell by 41 percent from 1994 to 2000. States can do one of three things to fix their financial woes: cut benefits, raise taxes or borrow from the federal government. The first two options will damage the systems' role as a stabilizer. When the economy sputters, insurance payments help fuel consumption and get things back on track.

Borrowing from the federal government is therefore the best option. But unemployment insurance systems never should have deteriorated seriously enough to require exercising any of the three options. Building up reserves during times of prosperity is the best way to help people survive the tough times.

Workers who lose their jobs through no fault of their own should be eligible for adequate assistance while they search for new work. Policymakers should have been better caretakers of our unemployment insurance systems during the boom, but shirking trust funds shouldn't prevent workers from collecting needed benefits.

*Jeffrey Wenger is an economist at the Economic Policy Institute and author of the recently published report "Divided We Fall: Deserving Workers Slip Through America's Patchwork Unemployment Insurance System."*

## Global warming studies make sense

When President Bush announced in March that the Kyoto Protocol for the control of greenhouse gas emissions was "fundamentally flawed," and thus unacceptable to the United States, many world leaders, especially the heads of European Union nations, expressed disappointment, dismay and surprise.

The question is why? As a candidate for president in 2000, Bush said he rejected the protocol. Maybe Europeans had reasons to expect a president of the United States to keep campaign commitments.

Furthermore, Bush's stance was more honest than the previous administration's. Although the Clinton/ Gore administration signed the protocol - the terms of which would require the United States to reduce its greenhouse gas emissions by about 40 percent between 2008 and 2012 - they never submitted it to the Senate for ratification.

That's because prior to the Kyoto negotiations, the Senate had unanimously passed a resolution requiring the administration not to participate in any global warming agreement that would either (1) harm the U.S. economy or (2) fail to require meaningful participation by developing countries.

Since Kyoto met neither of these conditions, Clinton knew the Senate would not ratify it. President Bush refused to do this when he announced U.S. withdrawal from the protocol.

To move forward, we must first decide whether there is a concrete problem that can be corrected.

A National Academy of Sciences report requested by the Bush administration described a modest 1 degree Fahrenheit rise in temperature and a more than 30 percent rise in the concentration of atmospheric carbon dioxide during the last 150 years.

However, they also found the science linking human activities to global warming is uncertain. They warned, "Because there is considerable uncertainty in cur-

H. STERLING BURNETT

rent understanding of how the climate system varies naturally and reacts to emissions of greenhouse gases - current estimates of the magnitude of future warming should be regarded as tentative and subject to future adjustments (either upward or downward)."

The NAS concluded that since the timing, magnitude and direction of any climate change are currently unknown, the impact of any actions taken to prevent this change cannot be predicted with any confidence.

In other words, we do not know if the earth will get warmer or cooler in the future, and if temperatures do change, by how much or when, or even if public policies can affect future temperature change.

In contrast to the ambiguity of global warming science, we do have credible economic forecasts that show compliance with the Kyoto Protocol will significantly hurt our economy.

For example, the Department of Energy under the Clinton administration issued a report predicting that meeting the Kyoto greenhouse gas limits would result in a 52 percent increase in gasoline prices and an 86 percent increase in electricity prices.

In addition the Gross Domestic Product would drop by 4.2 percent and reduce personal disposable income by 2.5 percent.

While the proposed protocol would harm the U.S. economy, it would do little of anything to benefit the environment. According to the National Center for Atmospheric Research, if all of the signatories meet their greenhouse gas reduction targets, the earth will be between 0.07 degrees Celsius and 0.19 degrees Celsius cooler than it would be absent Kyoto - a temperature difference so small it cannot be measured by ground-based temperature gauges.

Nevertheless, emission reductions under Kyoto will have a negligible effect

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on global warming at best, because developing countries are not obligated to cut their emissions, even though they produce nearly half of all greenhouse gases.

According to the International Energy Agency, as much as 85 percent of the projected increase in carbon-dioxide emissions will come from developing countries exempted from the proposed protocol, including China, India, South Korea and Brazil.

If developed countries unilaterally stopped all their greenhouse gas emissions (something no one seriously proposes), total greenhouse gas concentrations would continue to rise.

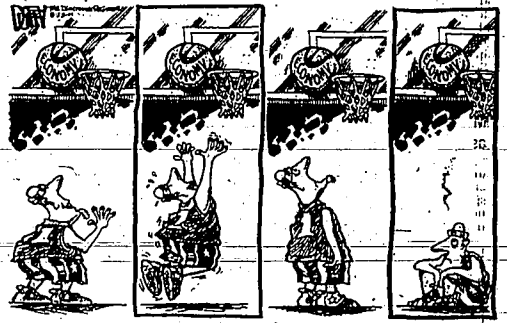
By 2025, China alone will emit more carbon dioxide than the current combined total of the United States, Japan and Canada.

Thus, if greenhouse gas emissions are the source of potentially catastrophic global warming, the Kyoto Protocol will do nothing to prevent it.

The Bush administration has decided to follow where the science leads rather than politically dictate that conclusions that climate scientists should reach. It's, right, more studies are needed.

This will maximize our economy's flexibility to respond to future climate changes, regardless of the source and direction, while funding basic research on the components and possible effects of climate change and on ways to reduce greenhouse gas concentrations without hampering economic progress.

*H. Sterling Burnett is a senior policy analyst with the National Center for Policy Analysis, a conservative think tank.*



## LETTERS

### Why just one strip of pavement?

I am a resident of Jerome. Having interest in the city, I guess I pay attention to things happening. As I was driving down West Seventh Street on Aug. 21 around 10:30 a.m., I noticed on the corner of Seventh and Date four city employees were standing by a walk-behind paver. I probably wouldn't have known what this piece of equipment was, but as a person that works with asphalt, I recognized the equipment.

My first thought was the city was widening Seventh Street. Good, our tax dollars were working. A couple of days later as I passed by this area again, I noticed one strip of asphalt had been laid in front of one house. Am I missing something - is there a phone number or a person the people of Jerome can talk to if they want the city to lay a strip of asphalt for them or was this just a parking pad for the Gooding County sheriff's car?

Am interested in knowing.

PAULINE BORGES  
Jerome

all the more to hear what he has to say. Beyond the damage done to others, the industry itself has further blighted an already tarnished reputation. This one act alone should make those that have signed the fence of the confined animal feeding operation issue take note: In my many years of involvement with the CAFO issue, I have witnessed the same bullying tactics used to ax Mr. Rifkin from the podium used against neighbors, bureaucrats and politicians with the resulting mess we now face.

I've sat at the table where discussions of solutions were to take place, only to have the representative of the industry constantly ignore what others were saying, disrupt the meetings with his cell phone ringing, and engage in side conversations.

The CAFO issue is tearing at the fabric of our communities, and this little pompous display of political and economic power is not going to make this issue less divisive; it is only going to cause those tears to widen.

In the short months ahead, there are going to be some very important decisions made with regard to the CAFO problem. In Twin Falls County, the moratorium will run out, the new livestock containment ordinance will be out for public comment, the rules on odor will be forthcoming. We've been through too much to come up with rules that appease an industry that has run amok on its own greed.

Don't sit back and assume that someone else is going to speak out for you. If not you, who? If not now, when?"

BILL CHISHOLM  
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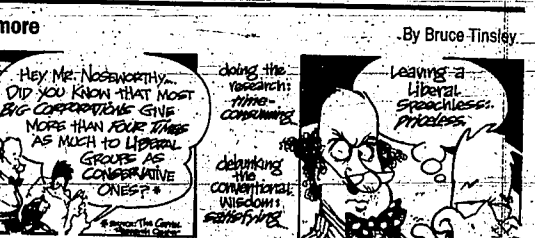
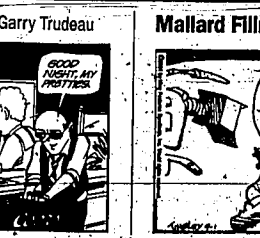
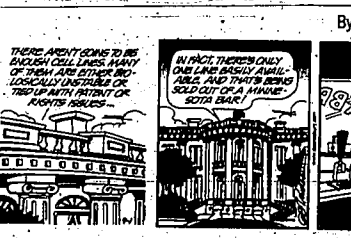
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# Witness says she fears convicted killer

**MOSCOW** — Martha Joan Miller required four immunity guarantees before she would testify at Dale Carter Shackelford's 2000 murder trial and she sought further protection at his presencing hearing.

Despite the fact Shackelford is behind bars for good and could be executed, she fears him still.

For her recrimination Thursday, she secured immunity from Texas authorities, who promised they would not prosecute her for filing a false police report there.

That potential charge, a misdemeanor, was over a supposedly stolen tractor-trailer.

In connection with the Shackelford case, Miller last year received immunity from two counties in Missouri, Idaho's Latah County and the U.S. Attorney's Office before testifying at the trial.

Shackelford was convicted of first-degree murder in the May 1999 Kendrick-area killings of his ex-wife, Donna Fontaine, and her boyfriend, Fred Palahniuk.

Miller is currently serving a 12- to 18-month prison sentence after pleading guilty to being an accessory to preparing false evidence in the case.

**Tribe orders growers to extract straw before burning**

**PLUMMER** — The Coeur d'Alene Tribe has set a new restriction to significantly reduce pollutants from burning stubble fields by keeping straw out of the flames.

Starting next year, the tribe will require all bluegrass and wheat producers on tribal lands to remove straw before igniting the fields.

Bluegrass farmers contend the only viable way to shock their crop to produce seed the next year is to torch the fields.

"We understand the need of the grower and we are listening to the concerns of the citizens in this region," Tribal Chairman Ernest Stensgar said. "The time has come to make a change. Somebody has to make this decision, and the decision has been made."

**Mayor refuses to recognize association president**

**COEUR D'ALENE** — The top union representative for city employees has stepped down as spokeswoman, under fire for publicly criticizing the city administrator.

Mayor Steve Judy said Paula Laws may face disciplinary action, including possible termination from her job with the city's wastewater treatment division, for publicly criticizing city employees.

In a hastily called meeting at City Hall on Thursday night, Judy said the city would no longer recognize Laws as president of the Lake City Employees Association.

In an Aug. 10 interview with The Spokesman-Review, Laws criticized city director Bill Pano's management style for causing morale problems within the city.

**Man faces charges after toddler dies in hospital**

**BOISE** — A Nampa man faces a Sept. 13 preliminary hearing on a first-degree murder charge in the death of a 3-year-old girl.

Joshua B. King, 24, is being held without bond in the Canyon County Jail.

The name of the girl has not been released, pending notification of relatives, Assistant Nampa

### Idaho in brief

**Police Chief Homer Bush said.** Bush said King, an acquaintance of the girl's parents, was watching her while the mother was out of the house Wednesday morning.

**Fparamedics and police went to the house after dispatchers received a call that the girl was unconscious and not breathing.**

### Drunken driver to repay family for boy's burial

**COEUR D'ALENE** — Eric Anderton will pay for the headstone on Charlie Miner's grave.

The Post Falls man, whose drunken driving killed the 4-year-old boy in a head-on accident on U.S. Highway 95 last year, has agreed to pay the boy's family restitution, prosecutors said.

The \$7,361 will go directly to

Miner's family in Beaverton, Ore., to help pay for funeral expenses, Kootenai County Deputy Prosecutor Jim Reiersen said.

Anderton, 22, pleaded guilty to vehicular manslaughter in December. In March, 1st District Judge James Judd sentenced him to at least three and up to seven years in prison. Anderton also agreed to pay restitution to the family.

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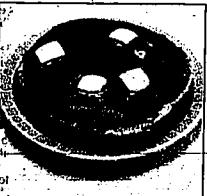
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I feel like the government has sold us out.”  
—Jose Rojas, maternal uncle of Little League star pitcher Danny Almonte, who was ruled ineligible Friday after government records experts determined he actually is 14, and that birth certificates showing he was two years younger were false

TRIVIA

**QUESTION:**  
Mickey Mantle set the major league record for home runs by a switch-hitter with 54 in 1961. Who are the two other switch-hitters who have hit more than 40?  
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball  
Utah Valley Invitational  
CSI vs. Ricks or Dixie, 1:30p.m.  
Championship, 4p.m.
- Golf  
Magic Valley Amateur, at TF Muni
- Rodeo  
Magic Valley Stampede, 8 p.m.  
Magic Valley Speedway  
Modifieds, Pony Stocks, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI's Duckworth gamers awards

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Former College of Southern Idaho baseball player and current Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Brandon Duckworth earned three minor league awards on Wednesday. The 25-year-old right hander was named the International League's Most Valuable Pitcher, Rookie of the Year and starting pitcher on the league's All-Star team. Duckworth compiled a 2.63 earned run average and a 13-2 record with the Triple-A Scranton/Wilkes-Barre team before joining the Philadelphia Phillies last month. He played for CSI from 1995-96.

Hagerman hosts annual Water Rodeo today

HAGERMAN — Sportsman's River Resort will be the site of a triathlon and the 15th annual Water Rodeo starting today. The triathlon begins at 1 p.m. Saturday with the water rodeo commencing on Sunday. Other events include horseshoes, golf, basketball and live music on Sunday. For more info, call 837-6364.

Pleasant Valley lists latest league winners

KIMBERLY — Dave Henderson took top honors ahead of Glen Hays and Kevin Taylor for the month of August in the Pleasant Valley Golf Course men's league. Club champions for the year are Kirby Nebeker and senior champion Myron Huertig. Men's league play continues through September, ending Wednesday. For more information, call 423-5800.

Filer Rec District holds soccer signups

FILER — The Filer Community Recreation Department will hold registration for fall youth soccer at the Filer Fire Department on Wednesday from 6-8:30 p.m. The cost is \$25 with an added \$9 for insurance, if needed. For more information call 326-3168, 326-4258 or 326-5441.

TRIVIA ANSWER

Chipper Jones, who hit 45 in 1996 and Todd Hundley, who had 41 in 1996.

CSI takes top seed at Utah Valley tourney

Eagles improve to 15-0 on season

OREM, Utah — Even with power stroker Jessenia Uceda sidelined with a bum ankle, the united College of Southern Idaho volleyball team remained undefeated at the Utah Valley State College Invitational tournament on Friday. Uceda, who suffered a sprained ankle Thursday, became a spectator as the

Utah Valley State Invitational

CSI def. Salt Lake CC 30-21, 30-15  
CSI def. Phoenix CC 30-26, 30-17  
CSI def. Snow College 30-14, 30-23  
CSI def. Illinois Central CC 30-25, 30-22  
CSI def. Ricks College 30-23, 28-30, 15-7

Eagles ran off five more wins Friday, improving to 15-0 on the season. CSI takes the No. 1 seed into today's championship round where the Golden Eagles play the winner of Ricks and Dixie State colleges at 1:30 p.m. Win and CSI plays for the title at 4 p.m.



Advancing to the final round, CSI opened Friday dispatching Salt Lake Community College 30-21, 30-15. CSI then beat Phoenix Community College 30-26, 30-17; the Golden Eagles beat another Scenic West Athletic Conference foe Snow Illinois Central 30-25, 30-22. The final match of the marathon day saw Southern Idaho finally drop its first game of the tournament to Ricks; before the Eagles rallied 28-30, 28-30, 15-7. "It was a typical Ricks match," CSI

coach Ben Stroud said. "They never quit. It kind of got away from them in the second game. We started out pretty much under control then we missed three straight serves, we shanked a few passes and then it was back-and-forth the rest of the way." With Uceda out, Stroud experimented by shuffling in Boise State University transfer Kendrea Meyer, who came up with 12 kills against the Lady Vikings. On the day, Meyer tallied 42 kills in 77 attempts. "She was the surprise of the day," Stroud said of Meyer. "We put her in the net into Jessenia's spot and she did well. That's

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Meridian buries Bruins  
Young Twin Falls team takes its lumps

By Sue Sunnen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The size of the lumps on the egos of the Twin Falls High School football team was only eclipsed by the size of the goose egg on the scoreboard Friday night.

Meridian dominated the Bruins in both teams' season openers, rolling 42-0 at Twin Falls. The Warriors intercepted Twin Falls quarterback Andy Coats three times and senior Josh Elordi scored three touchdowns in the rout; The Bruins crossed midfield just four times.

"We're young and inexperienced and it showed up tonight," Twin Falls coach Mark Schaal said. "We made a lot of mistakes and we didn't execute." The Warriors came in as an underdog having won only three games in the last five seasons. But a 64-yard touchdown reception by senior T.J. Tolman on their first possession set the tone for a long night for the hosts.

"I was pleased with our offense but it was our defense that impressed me," Meridian coach Scott Sturt said. "It was nice to win an opening game." Meridian's defense made several big plays in the contest but none bigger than a goal-line stand in the first quarter.

The Warriors stopped junior Jake Salinas on the second and goal from the 2-yard line and forced Coats into an incomplete on fourth and goal from the nine, ending Twin Falls' best scoring opportunity. The Bruins managed to work the ball inside the Warrior 40 just two more times in the game.

"Physically they just got after us up front on both sides of the football," Schaal said. "We just need to keep getting some experience." After a 16-yard touchdown run by Elordi early in the second quarter gave the Warriors a 14-0 lead, Twin Falls moved the ball down to the 37-yard line. But Warrior defensive end David Blanton sacked Coats 20 yards behind the line of scrimmage to stall the drive.

The Warriors intercepted Coats on the Bruins' opening drive of the second half and raced to the 6-yard line to set up Elordi's second touchdown of the game. Mike Lowry added another touchdown three minutes later to put the Warriors ahead 28-0. Elordi took a screen pass 31 yards into the end zone to start the fourth and Jonathon Rummel capped the Warriors scoring with a 36-yard interception for a touchdown 30 seconds later.

"We just need to play through some of these tough times and get some experience," Schaal said. "Hopefully as the season progresses we'll get better and maybe not make the mistakes we did tonight."



Meridian's T.J. Tolman outlumps a Twin Falls defender to haul in a pass in Friday night's game. Meridian's explosive offense put two unanswered touchdowns on the scoreboard in the first half as the Warriors upset Twin Falls 42-0.

Burley pulls stunner on Bear Lake

By Scott Thompson  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The monkey. The goat. King Kong. They're all gone. Burley linebacker Chad Harris took care of them all when he emerged from a pile with a recovered Bear Lake fumble on the Burley goal line in overtime Friday at Judge Stadium.

Instead, Harris' heroics set up a 10-yard touchdown scamper from Bobcat Jed Thomas to give Burley a 32-26 season-opening victory and erase what was a 26-year fourth-quarter deficit and most importantly the memory of last year's 0-9 season. It was Thomas' fourth touchdown of the game.

"It took a while," Burley coach Art Roper said. "But these kids believed and they're going to believe every game this season. They played their guts out."

It looked desperate many times for the Bobcats (1-0). "The Bears got locked to have the Bears' Hupped before Harris' goal line thievey when a Bear Lake pass went incomplete in the end



Bear Lake running back Cody Shelton is dragged down by Burley linebacker Fernando Silva.

zone on fourth down. But pass interference gave the Bears new life, and the ball on the 8-yard line. Cody Shelton, who also had

Champions tee off at Magic Valley Amateur

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — One of the oldest golf tournaments in the valley has one of the youngest golfers as its champion.

Twin Falls High School senior Brett Kleinkopf will try to defend his 2000 championship as the 2001 McDonald InsurServ Magic Valley Amateur tees off today at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The tournament is one of the longest-standing in Idaho, and is the second-largest tournament held at the Twin Falls course, behind the Latham Match Play Championship.

The format consists of 54 holes of stroke play wrapped around the three-day holiday weekend, and annually has one of the largest fields of amateur golfers of any tournament of the year.

This year's field includes golfers from Idaho, Utah, and Nevada. Besides Kleinkopf, who shot a final round 68, finishing at

McDonald InsurServ Magic Valley Amateur

When: Today-Monday  
Where: Twin Falls Municipal GC  
What: 54 holes, stroke

205 to edge Terry Spackman and Lynn Reiersgard last year, tournament favorites include 1999 champion and recent AKI titlist Bob Lutz, 2001 Latham champion, Roger Harris, and former champion Jason Meyerbeffer, and Spackman. Other top contenders are Aaron Curtis and Nate Stinson.

The 54-hole format will determine who is the best player this weekend. Unlike 18- or 36-hole events, which anyone can win, top contenders will be formed by the tournament rounds during the 54-hole event.

And judging from last year's

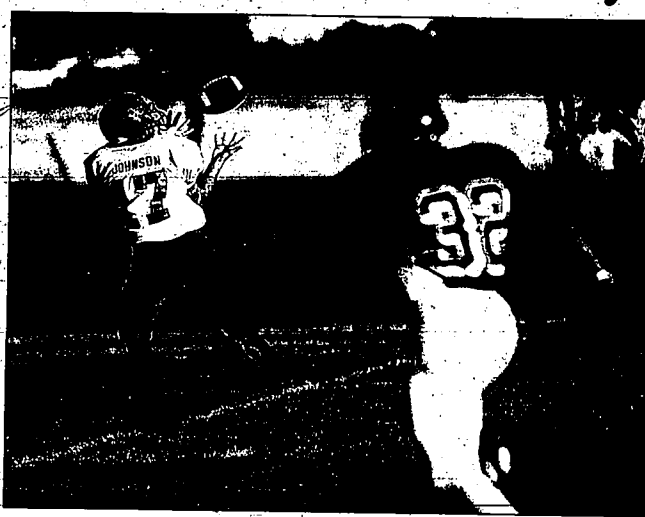
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SPORTS

Carey defense gives coach his first victory

CAREY - First-year head coach Lane Kirkland won his inaugural game at Carey as the Panthers ran over Rockland 38-12 Friday afternoon. "I'm excited about it, it's a good way to start," said Kirkland...

Rockland 38, Carey 12. Scoring summary: Carey 24, Rockland 12. Carey touchdowns: 1. 1st quarter, 10:30, 12 yds pass from Carey to Carey...



Glenns Ferry's Dustin Johnson blows past the Filer defense to catch the first touchdown pass of the game on Friday night. The Pilots improved to 2-0 with a 31-0 shutout of the Wildcats.

Dietrich 45, Murtaugh 14

DIETRICH - Senior Sheldon Horsa scored five touchdowns - three on catches - as Dietrich rolled past Murtaugh 45-14 on Friday. Horsa, who also added scoring runs of 40 and 55 yards, amassed 107 yards on only three receptions...

Dietrich 45, Murtaugh 14. Scoring summary: Dietrich 35, Murtaugh 14. Dietrich touchdowns: 1. 1st quarter, 10:30, 40 yds run from Horsa...

Glenns Ferry's Dustin Johnson blows past the Filer defense to catch the first touchdown pass of the game on Friday night.



Jerome (lanam David Spellerberg, left, tries to bring down Hillcrest tailback Seth Mortenson during their game in Idaho on Friday. Spellerberg failed in his tackle attempt. Hillcrest went on to a 43-6 win.

Camas County 56, Sho-Bar 6

FAIRFIELD - Senior Eric McGuire and teammates Dakota Dalin and Jesse Lemons all scored two touchdowns as Camas County routed visiting Sho-Bar 56-6. The game was called at halftime due to the Class 1A 8-man mercy-rule-of-45-points-after-two-quarters.

Camas County 56, Sho-Bar 6. Scoring summary: Camas County 56, Sho-Bar 6. Camas County touchdowns: 1. 1st quarter, 10:30, 10 yds pass from McGuire to Dalin...

coached Brett Wright. "We didn't have our No. 1 running back (Danny Prigmore), but if we get healthy, we will be OK." Filer plays at Valley next week.

The Gooding junior varsity also lost 32-6.

Football - Gooding 32, Oregon 6. Scoring summary: Gooding 32, Oregon 6. Gooding touchdowns: 1. 1st quarter, 10:30, 10 yds pass from Gooding to Oregon...

Mackay 32, Hagerman 8

HAGERMAN - Mackay's Ryan Pearson ran back an interception to highlight a 24-point second quarter as the defending state champions beat Hagerman 32-8. Blake Luker scored Hagerman's lone touchdown on a 9-yard run late in the fourth quarter.

Mackay 32, Hagerman 8. Scoring summary: Mackay 32, Hagerman 8. Mackay touchdowns: 1. 1st quarter, 10:30, 10 yds pass from Mackay to Hagerman...

Glenns Ferry 31, Filer 0

FILER - With a freshman quarterback and an injured starting running back, Filer fell to Glenns Ferry 31-0 on Friday. "They had three big plays but, other than that, we played pretty good defense," said Filer.

Glenns Ferry 31, Filer 0. Scoring summary: Glenns Ferry 31, Filer 0. Glenns Ferry touchdowns: 1. 1st quarter, 10:30, 10 yds pass from Glenns Ferry to Filer...

with three goals and Nico Mueler potted a pair to lead Magic Valley Christian to a 6-2 win over Wendell on Friday. The Conquerors, who led 2-1 at halftime, also got a goal from Rob Tyrell.

Volleyball - Murtaugh def. North Gem 15-11, 15-8

MURTAUGH - Count it a clean sweep for Murtaugh High School volleyball Friday night, as consistent play and solid defense earned the team wins over both North Gem and Cole Valley.

In the second matchup, lead players were Annie Adolfsen, who served 10 points with seven aces, and Lacey Perkins, with seven kills. Murtaugh triumphed 15-2 and 15-7.

Burley

Continued from B1 a touchdown. But then Harris and Thomas went to work. "That they even had a chance to do so after three quarters of play was surprising enough."

Other Scores

Hagen 24, Richfield 6. American Falls 19, Kimberly 7. Valley 21, Aberdeen 12. Wendell 14, Wood River 6. Hillcrest 43, Jerome 16.

Boys' soccer - Bliss 7, Filer 0

BLISS - Seven different players scored goals as Bliss posted Filer 7-0 in boys' soccer on Friday. Jesus Covarrubias, Martin Garcia, Enrique Garcia, Adrian Gonzalez, Barnabas Bowler, Jeff Norstebon and Sam Bray all got in the scoring column for the Bears (2-1).

Magie Valley Christian 6, Wendell 2

TWIN FALLS - Jeremy Vanden Bosch posted a hat trick Stroud remained optimistic if Ueda would return to the rotation today. "She's day-to-day," he said. "She played a little pepper, but we'll have to see."

A day in the chutes

Pro rodeo riders earn their keep

By Terrell Williams Times-News correspondent

FILER - Tall and rugged, Australian native Scott Johnston arrived behind the chutes carrying his bareback rigging like a suitcase. "Over 'h his shoulder swayed a well-worn, hornless bronc saddle."

After finishing last year in second place in the saddle bronc event and 21st in bareback nationally, Johnston, who lives in Gustine, Texas, is currently third in the All-Around with \$115,989 earned while also in fifth place overall in saddle bronc.

Checking in at the Magic Valley Stampede office at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Johnston paid his entry fees and picked his No. 87 out of the pile. "Behind him, Canadian Rob Bell pulled out a worn checkbook and signed a \$150 page to enter the bull riding, where he is the current leader with \$78,543 in earnings in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association."

In a steady stream for two hours before opening ceremonies, the professional contestants clocked in, pulling checkbooks out of their boottops like time cards. Bill Etbauer, the 2000 PRCA saddle bronc champion, drove in from South Dakota and paid his entry \$70 entry fee.

World champion bull rider Blue Stone picked up his number as his wife and toddler son waited by the door. A jockey-sized barrel racer in show and silver bracelets paid her \$69 entry fee in cash. All wore trophy belt buckles and Wrangler jeans. They greeted each other with solid handshakes and staked out space behind the chutes to stretch hamstrings and deltoids.

Some headed for the padded bench where the official rodeo chiropractor made final adjustments. Bull rider Ben Kimball of a Bull, leaning on crutches with a broken femur suffered at a rodeo in Mackay, visited with his rodeo buddies.

Stampede Leaders

Johnston took the first night's lead in bareback riding with a score of 81 at the Stampede in Filer Thursday night. In a short event, only six of 11 contestants showed up to take on the horses they'd drawn.

Steer wrestlers had their hands full with powerful animals that fought hard before going down. Utah cowboy Coby Jones, sliding high a longer steer, twisted his heel like a barefoot water skier, twisted his steer to the ground in 14.2 seconds. "That's a lot of work," announcer Will Rasmussen said when the

steer finally succumbed. Ryan Shaw of Utah dropped behind his steer's horns just right. But when his heels dug into the dirt, he let go and dropped to the ground with a knee injury.

Jason Eiguren and Dusty Morse won with a fast time of 58 seconds, followed by fellow Utah cowboys J.D. Deveraux and Nick Hansen's 6:55 seconds. Six teams came up empty.

Charlie Gardner of Nevada moved into the saddle bronc lead with 82 points. On his heels were Etbauer and Mar Maryl with scores of 81. Best calf roped of the night was Arizona's Jesse Spofford, who raised his hands from the tie in 10.4 seconds. Utah roped Jeff Crocker with a 17.57. Third was Darcy Mapson of Montana ran the barrels in 17.55 seconds, followed by Utah racer Julie Herman-Elkstrom with a 17.70.

Belshowered why he is the current world leader in bull riding. Pleased with his draw of "Home Grown," Bell made it a perfect 3-for-3 rides atop the bull with an 86-point effort that left him in first place. Of 11 bull riders, only five made qualified rides.

In local competitions, Stephanie Miller won "Mutton Bustin'" with 84 points. Gage Moore took second with 83 and Coby Quinn was third at 81. Junior barrel racing - with barrels moved into a shorter pattern - was won by Kalli Axelsson of Shoshone, with a time of 16.79. Twin Falls' Katie Werstra placed second with a 17.57. Third was Jeril Fleming of Wendell with 17.64.

The Minidoka Wranglers ladies' drill team entertained the folks between events.

Round-up

During a pre-rodeo ceremony on Thursday, Fair Board Chairman Lyle Masters dedicated the newly named Shouse Arena, for the late Tom Shouse and his wife, Naomi.

Shouse, who retired in 1988, was the fair manager for 23 years until that time. Masters commented on how Shouse was instrumental in replacing the old wooden grandstands that burned down in 1971. Naomi Shouse accepted the award.

Thursday's Results. Double Barrel: 1. Scott Johnson, 81 points; 2. Marvin Gamel, 65.3; 3. Steve Wadley, 1. Ray Jones, 50 seconds; 2. Alex Howe, 45.3; 3. Seth Kinkadee, 12. Team Riding: 1. Elyse and Monica, 5.8 seconds; 2. Doreen and Marie, 10.0; 3. Beth Thompson and Steve Dredel, 11.7. Saddle Bronc: 1. Charlie Gardner, 82 points; 2. Jay De Deveraux and Nick Hansen, 12.5; 3. Bill Etbauer and Mar Maryl, 12.5. All-around: 1. Scott Johnston, 115,989; 2. Jeff Crocker, 117,700; 3. Lyle Gardner, 115,540. Bull Riding: 1. Rob Bell, 86; 2. Blue Stone, 73; 3. Vince Stanton, 70.

CSI

Continued from B1 pretty amazing for the first time she played in that position." Another bright spot for the Eagles was outside hitter Kalliane Falvo, who racked up 50 kills for

the day, including a match-high 15 against Illinois Central. "She knows how to play," Stroud said. "She hits around the block and it doesn't matter what they give her. She tools it, she tips, she chips ... she does everything and she hits with power." If the Golden Eagles can win both matches today, it'll be the ninth straight time CSI has won the tournament.

Stroud remained optimistic if Ueda would return to the rotation today. "She's day-to-day," he said. "She played a little pepper, but we'll have to see."

Golf

Continued from B1 event, every one of the 54 holes was needed to give Kleinkopf the win. He spent most of the day with a two-stroke lead until bogeys on the 17th and 18th holes allowed Spackman and Relsgard on a chance to force a play-off hole.

Up by one on 18, Kleinkopf sent a tee shot left, narrowly missing a bunker. The mis setup a hard approach shot, but with one foot in the sand trap he was able to make it to the green and

get away with only a bogey - and the lead. The bogey gave Spackman a chance to pull even with a 6-foot putt on 18 and also left the door open for the hot-shooting Relsgard. Spackman hit the ball well but the green didn't break as he had anticipated and the ball stopped to the left of the hole.

Relsgard also missed attempts late in the round as Kleinkopf took the one-stroke victory.

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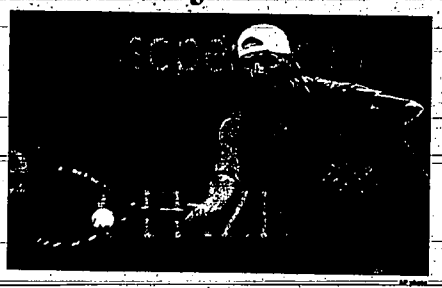
SPORTS

Hings outlasts old nemesis Majoli at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Martina Hings and Iva Majoli slugged it out for 2.5 hours in sweltering heat Friday in the U.S. Open final when she finished it was difficult to tell the winner from the loser. The two players met at the net, grinned and embraced, just glad to still be standing.

In a match that was sloppy but grueling, Hings blew a 3-0 lead in the final set, then rallied from a 4-2 deficit in a winner-take-all breaker for the victory, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 (5).

At the U.S. Open
Men, second round No. 1 Gustavo Kuerten defeated Kristof Pless in straight sets: No. 4 Lleyton Hewitt needed five sets to top James Blake, No. 5 Juan Carlos Ferrero beat Vladimir Voltchkov in straight sets; No. 7 Yevgeny Kafelnikov came from two sets down to defeat Andre Agassi. No. 11 Alex Corretja's 5-4 victory over Goran Ivanisevic came from two sets down in straight sets; No. 12 Armand Clemenat defeated Jan Sieremkin in four sets; No. 15 Coran Ivanisevic stopped Justin Gimelstob in straight sets; and No. 18 Andy Roddick beat Jack Brasington in four sets; Todd Martin, the 32nd seed, lost to Tommy Robredo; Women, third round, No. 1 Martina Hings needed a third-set tiebreak to beat Iva Majoli, and No. 3 Lindsay Davenport, No. 6 Justine Henin, No. 7 Monica Seles and No. 10 Serena Williams all won in straight sets; No. 12 Meghann Shaughnessy lost in straight sets to Daja Bedanova.



Andy Roddick returns a shot to Jack Brasington at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York, Friday.

Harvard standout. Blake delighted an overflow crowd at Louis Armstrong Stadium by taking a lead against fourth-seeded Leyton Hewitt. But with temperatures in the mid-80s on a sunny, humid afternoon, the 21-year-old American threw up during a changeover midway through the fourth set and struggled to finish; losing 6-4, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-0. In other women's play, No. 3 Lindsay Davenport, No. 7 Monica Seles and No. 10 Serena Williams easily advanced. Davenport eliminated Agnes Szlamova 6-2, 6-2, Seles beat Eleni Daniilidou 6-2, 6-2, and Williams beat Martina Suchanek 6-2, 6-2. No. 11 Jelena Dokic eliminated 1994 champion Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario 6-4, 7-5. American Meghann Shaughnessy, seeded 12th, lost to Daja Bedanova 6-4, 6-1.

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SPORTS

# Super Bowl revisited: Ravens rip Giants, again

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — The intensity was different, and so were the officials. The result of this Super Bowl rematch, however, was almost identical to the original.

The Baltimore Ravens held the New York Giants without a touchdown and used an efficient ground game in the second half to pull away to a 38-9 preseason victory Friday.

Although both teams yanked their starters in the second quarter, the game played out in much the same fashion as Baltimore's 34-7 Super Bowl rout last January.

The Giants (1-3) also failed to score a touchdown against Baltimore's defense in that game, and this time the Ravens (1-2) once again turned a tight game into a rout after halftime.

Up 10-9, Baltimore outscored New York 28-0 in the second half.

**Vikings 20, Dolphins 7**

**MIAMI** — Daunte Culpepper had 151 total yards in the first half, and Randy Moss and Cris Carter gave Miami's depleted defense problems as Minnesota finished the preseason as the only undefeated team in the AFC.

Culpepper was 7-of-15 passing for 96 yards and ran four times for 55 yards. He had a 6-yard touchdown pass to Moss.

Gary Anderson kicked field goals of 36 and 43 yards, and Doug Chapman scored on a late 1-yard plunge for the Vikings.

**Falcons 36, Buccaneers 7**

**ATLANTA** — Atlanta clinched another winning preseason with an impressive victory over Tampa Bay.

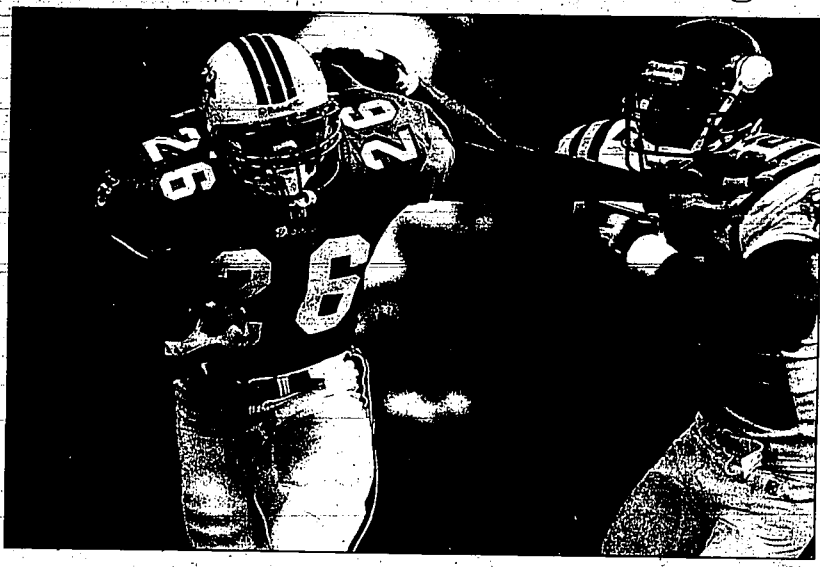
Maurice Smith rushed for 89 yards and scored a pair of touchdowns. Jamal Anderson finished an impressive preseason with a 4-yard TD run.

Atlanta's Michael Vick was 4-of-8 passing for 37 yards and set up a field goal with a 21-yard run.

Tampa Bay's only touchdown came on an 18-yard pass from Brad Johnson to Keyshawn Johnson.

**Panthers 23, Browns 20**

**CHARLOTTE, N.C.** — Matt Lytle was the most impressive of Carolina's three quarterbacks, throwing a 51-yard touchdown pass to Diallee Brooks to lead Carolina past



Miami Dolphins running back Lamar Smith fights off Minnesota's Kalle Wong for extra yards in the first quarter Friday at Pro Player Stadium in Miami.

Cleveland.

Lytle hit Brooks in stride with 3:53 left for a touchdown that capped a late flurry of scoring.

With the teams tied at 13, John Kassy put the Panthers up 16-13 with a 32-yard field goal with 5:15 to play.

Cleveland (2-2) rookie Andre King returned the kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown to put the Browns up 20-16.

**Rams 21, Chiefs 17**

**ST. LOUIS** — Third-stringer Marc Bulger played the last three quarters after Joe Germaine struggled again, and St. Louis

defense scored two second-half touchdowns on miscues by Bobby Brister in a victory over Kansas City.

The Rams, who rallied from a 17-0 third-quarter deficit, won their fourth straight Governor's Cup.

Rookie Tommy Foley had an 83-yard interception near the end of the third quarter and Tyoka Jackson ran 35 yards after the ball slipped out of Brister's hand while he was attempting to pass, for the game-winner with 8:12 to go.

The game was Dick Vermeil's first in St. Louis since coming out of retirement this year to coach the Chiefs (2-2). Vermeil led

the Rams (2-2) to the Super Bowl championship after the 1999 season.

**Broncos 35, 49ers 7**

**DENVER** — In the week leading up to the season opener, Denver Broncos coach Mike Shanahan plans to keep his starting running back a secret.

Terrell Davis could blow his cover.

Davis, battling Olandis Gary and Mike Anderson for the starting job, ran for 42 yards on eight carries and scored on a 20-yard run as the Broncos beat the San Francisco 49ers 35-7 on Friday night.

## Substitute referees give NFL upper hand in talks

The Associated Press

After seven uneventful exhibition games, with replacement officials, the NFL is gaining confidence that it has the upper hand in negotiations with the regulars.

The Baltimore Ravens' 38-9 victory over the New York Giants on Friday was the latest to be concluded without any major officiating problems — a blow call here and there, but nothing that might not occur with regular officials in the regular season.

There were six games Thursday night without any gaffes that might have put pressure on the league to soften its negotiating stance with the regular season little more than a week away.

There are few signs of that. In fact, it's the opposite, even though NFL executives concede that things will probably get dicier when the results count and the speed of the game picks up.

But the pressure seems to be on the locked-out members of the NFL Referees Association.

The NFL has doubled its guarantee to each of the replacement officials from two games to four at \$2,000 a game — if the dispute is settled or not.

And a top NFL official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that, after talks broke off last week, the league committed itself to going deep into the season with replacement officials if the union doesn't substantially reduce its contract demands — about 50-to-75 percent higher than the NFL's current offer, which doubles salary by 2003.

Tom Condon, the chief negotiator for the officials, said Friday he had been in contact with Jeff Pash, his NFL counterpart and hoped to negotiate in person soon. League officials said the pair talked by telephone for an hour Thursday night with little progress.

"I didn't see any games, so I can't really comment on the officiating," Condon said.

Others were glad to comment, including players, owners, even some of the officials, although the league did not identify them other than by name, number and college.

Most were recruited by NFL officiating supervisors who also are serving as field officials and the result is some homogenous crews. One is made mainly of Alabamians headed by Ron Baynes, another is mostly Californians picked and led by Mike Pereira, the league's supervisor of officials.

"It was a great experience," said Eric Rogers who refereed the Eagles-Jets game, then did the first and third quarters of the Giants-Ravens 13 hours later.

"This is where we go to get our replacements, when we have turnover in our officials," Dallas owner Jerry Jones said. "You'll see the majority of these officials here in the NFL. It's not a step for them to come in here, fresh on the NFL rules and do a good job."

There were some minor mistakes in Friday night's games.

On the final play of the first half in the Tampa Bay-Atlanta game, officials correctly called a running into the kicker penalty on Tampa's Dwight Smith against Atlanta's Jay Feely after he missed a 41-yard field goal. With no time on the clock, Feely got to kick again, but the official forgot to mark off the 5 yard penalty. Feely kicked again from 41 yards and made it to give Falcons a 16-7 lead at the half.

In St. Louis, referee Mack Center made his call correctly, simply calling the penalty on an "offense" or "defense" without the number. He also had to be shown how to get under the hood to view a replay by league supervisor Jim Daopoulos.

Later, Gentry had trouble with his microphone, keeping it turned on when it should have been off at the two-minute warning, then returning to turn it on when he announced the call had been upheld after the replay.

# Rocket rolls to 18-1 as Yankees rally over Red Sox

**BOSTON (AP)** — Roger Clemens extended his winning streak to 14 when Jorge Posada hit a two-run home run in the eighth inning Friday night to give the New York Yankees a 3-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The Yankees increased their AL East lead over Boston to seven games, sending the Red Sox to their sixth straight loss.

The teams played a stretch in which they play each other seven times in 11 days.

Clemens (18-1), back in the ballpark where he earned many of his 278 career victories, struck out 10 and gave up seven hits in seven innings.

Mariano Rivera got his major league-leading 42nd save in 48 chances. The Red Sox got two runners on base in the ninth, but pinch hitter Troy O'Leary grounded into a double play to end it.

Shut out on two hits for seven innings by Frank Castillo, the Yankees rallied in the eighth. David Justice led off with an infield single against Derek Lowe (4-10) and Posada followed with a home run to center field.



New York's Tsuyoshi Shinjo is hit by a pitch from Florida's Brad Penny during the first inning at Shea Stadium in New York Friday.

**Orioles 3, Mariners 0**

**BALTIMORE** — Calvin Maduro pitched seven scoreless innings as the Baltimore Orioles handed the Seattle Mariners a rare road loss and snapped a six-game skid.

The game was called because of rain with two outs in the ninth inning. The Mariners did not have any runners on base when it was stopped, and the umpires waited 45 minutes before calling it.

**Athletics 9, Devil Rays 5**

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.** — Eric Chavez drove in three

more runs, and Jermaine Dye hit a three-run homer as the Oakland Athletics won their eighth straight road game, beating the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Chavez, who drove in a career-high eight runs in a 15-0 win at Baltimore on Thursday, had a two-run double in the first inning and added a sacrifice fly in the seventh.

**Rangers 7, Royals 2**

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — Rick Helling came within two outs of his fifth career shutout and Ruben Sierra hit his fourth career grand slam as the Texas Rangers beat the Kansas City Royals.

Helling (10-9) held Kansas City scoreless until the ninth when Neifi Perez led off with a single, and Mike Sweeney homered with one out.

"In all honesty, we didn't do our part and hold our end of the bargain," Cable said. "I give the Cougars credit because they put one on us."

Perez said he was pleased with the way Washington State handled Vandal defensive lineman

**Twins 4, Angels 1**

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Brad Radke pitched 7 2/3 strong innings, A.J. Pierzynski and Corey Koskie homered and the Minnesota Twins beat the Anaheim Angels.

The Twins, trying to stay in the AL Central race, have won five of seven. The Angels lost their season-high fourth in a row.

**Tigers 4, Blue Jays 3**

**TORONTO** — Randall Simon hit a tiebreaking home run in the eighth inning as the Detroit Tigers beat the Toronto Blue Jays.

Simon, nearly hit the head by Pedro Borbon (2-4), homered on the next pitch.

Steve Sparks (10-8) has won three of his last four starts for the Tigers. Matt Anderson got his 17th save.

**White Sox 11, Indians 8**

**CHICAGO** — Royce Clayton hit a go-ahead, three-run homer in the eighth inning, and Jose Valentin homered twice Friday night as Chicago held on to beat Cleveland.

**National League**

**Diamondbacks 4, Padres 1**

**SAN DIEGO** — Curt Schilling earned his major league-leading 19th victory and Luis Gonzalez hit his 51st homer as the San Diego Diamondbacks beat the Arizona Padres 4-1 in the first game of a doubleheader Friday night.

Danny Bautista hit two homers for the NL West-leading Diamondbacks, who won for the fifth time in seven games.

Schilling (19-6) beat the Padres for the third time in four starts this year. He took a four-hit

shutout into the ninth before Ryan Klesko connected on the first pitch for his 27th home run.

**Expos 5, Phillies 1**

**PHILADELPHIA** — Vladimir Guerrero, the center of a Phillies' protest in the first inning, drove in two runs and scored another to lead the Montreal Expos over Philadelphia.

**Reds 13, Pirates 3**

**CINCINNATI** — Robin Jennings hit a grand slam for his first major league homer and also tripled with the bases loaded, powering the Cincinnati Reds over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Cincinnati emerged from a three-game losing streak and won a matchup of the NL's two worst teams. Pokey Reese hit a three-run homer in the fourth inning when the Reds scored a season-high seven runs.

**Mets 6, Marlins 1**

**NEW YORK** — Al Leiter hit his first career triple to highlight a four-run seventh inning and give the New York Mets a victory over the Florida Marlins.

Leiter also delivered a two-run triple off Brad Penny (7-9) in the seventh inning. It was just Leiter's fifth hit in 107 at-bats over the past two seasons and his first RBIs since 1999.

**Astros 3, Brewers 2**

**MILWAUKEE** — Things have worked out rather well for Vinny Castilla in Houston.

Castilla, signed in May after being released by Tampa Bay, hit a two-run homer with two outs in the seventh inning to give the Houston Astros a 3-2 win over the Milwaukee Brewers on Friday night.

# Cougars avoid third straight loss to Vandals

**PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)** — The last thing the Washington State Cougars wanted to do was make history.

The Cougars haven't lost to Idaho three straight times since the 1920s, but Vandals victories in 1997 and 2000 put the Cougars in danger of a three-game losing streak.

"It's been an open sore for us, no question," Cougar coach Mike Price said. "I think it helped us in the off-season, but this is not going to happen again."

But Price didn't have much to worry about. Quarterback Jason

Gesser's three touchdown passes sealed this year's 36-7 Washington State victory over Idaho in the "Battle of the Palouse."

Running back Dave Minnich added 127 yards for Washington State.

The Cougars now hold a 64-173 series advantage over the Vandals.

For a time, Thursday, the Cougars dominated the field, scoring 36 unanswered points.

Idaho's first score came on a 4-yard John Walsh touchdown pass to Chris Lacy late in the third quarter after a five-play, 29-yard

drive.

Though his team was able to avoid a shutout, Idaho coach Tom Cable said he was embarrassed by the Vandals' performance.

"In all honesty, we didn't do our part and hold our end of the bargain," Cable said. "I give the Cougars credit because they put one on us."

Price said he was pleased with the way Washington State handled Vandal defensive lineman

Wil Beck. The Cougars double-teamed Beck for much of the game.

"Our center (Tyler Hunt) said 'Go, I don't think Wil Beck is as good this year as he was last year,'" Price said. "I told him 'Wil Beck is just as good, it's just that you're better.'"

Washington State, the visitor in Martin Stadium under a stadium-sharing agreement, rolled to a 20-0 halftime lead.

Gesser, who completed 15 of 26 passes before leaving early in the fourth quarter, connected with Nakoa McClinton on scoring passes of 5 and 35 yards in the third quarter. McClinton caught 10 passes for 141 yards, both career-highs.

Trandon Harvey caught an 18-yard scoring pass from Gesser with three minutes left in the first half to put the Cougars up 20-0.

The Cougars' defense frustrated Welch, who completed 12 of 26 passes for 66 yards.

Idaho scored late in the third quarter on Welch's 4-yard pass to Chris Lacy.

WSU's Drew Dunning hit field goals of 26, 27 and 32 yards.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Canyon Springs holds 'Off the Rim' tournament

TWIN FALLS — The "Off the Rim" golf scramble and floating hole in one contest will be held Sept. 29 at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Cost is \$70 per person or \$280 per team and includes green fees, cart and lunch. The "Off the Rim" contest will be \$10 for three balls and runs from noon till dusk. The first person to ace the floating hole wins a new Chevrolet car. Registration is due by Sept. 21.

Judge: Hingis prosecutor must give deposition

MIAMI — The man convicted of stalking tennis star Martina Hingis won the right Friday to have the prosecutor that put him in jail submit to questions regarding his relationship with Hingis.

Dubravko Rajcevic, 46, who is serving a two-year jail sentence, wants his conviction tossed out because of a relationship between Hingis and Assistant State Attorney Christopher Calkin.

Circuit Judge Kevin Emas ruled Friday that Rajcevic's lawyer, Frank Abrams, could take a deposition from Calkin and co-prosecutor Ergio Fernandez. Emas also ordered Calkin to turn over his personal phone records going back to before the start of Rajcevic's trial, through mid-June for him to review under court seal.

Friendly wager breaks tour rule on gambling

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Phil Mickelson picked up \$500 in a friendly wager that Jim Furyk would hole a bunker shot for par during a seven-hole playoff against Tiger Woods in the NEC Invitational.

Mickelson also violated PGA Tour policy by gambling. Tour spokesman Bob Combs said Thursday that Mickelson and his victim, Mike Weir, committed a "technical violation" of tour regulations that prohibit placing bets on a golf tournament.

He said commissioner Tim Finchem would speak to both players to review the rules. Golf World magazine reported the bet in this week's issue.

Busch gets first career Winston Cup pole

DARLINGTON, S.C. — Winston Cup rookie Kurt Busch won his first career pole Friday, holding off Darlington dominator Jeff Gordon in a qualifying race for the Southern 500.

Busch finished at 168.048 mph, edging out Gordon's run of 167.916 mph at Darlington Raceway.

Busch became the first rookie to win a Darlington pole since the late Davey Allison in 1987.

Gordon, the Winston Cup points leader, will go for his fifth Southern 500 victory from the inside pole.

"We're happy with that," Gordon said. "It obviously continues a run of good momentum for us."

After Gordon in the grid came the Penske teammates of Jeremy Mayfield and Rusty Wallace. Kevin Harvick was fifth followed by John Andretti, Ricky Craven, Ken Schrader, Bill Elliott and defending Southern 500 champion Bobby Labonte.

All-Pro cornerback Rolle returns to Titans

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — All-Pro cornerback Samari Rolle returned to the Tennessee Titans on Friday, confident he let team officials know just how much he wanted to return.

"I just wanted to make a statement," Rolle said after a 50-minute workout Friday afternoon, his first practice since leaving the Titans on Monday night.

Rolle arrived in time for a team meeting Friday afternoon, and the Titans welcomed him back with open arms.

Coach Jeff Fisher called Rolle's return the most positive step in a week where the Titans had fired their cornerback \$5,000 a day and threatened to suspend him if he wasn't back within five days.

Rangers take Ivan Rodriguez out of lineup

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Texas Rangers catcher Ivan Rodriguez will be sent home Saturday morning for an MRI on his left knee.

Rodriguez was removed from the lineup just before the game against Kansas City on Friday night for what the Rangers said was tendinitis of the left knee.

He will be examined by Dr. John Conway, Texas' director of medical services.

Report: Redskins' Green will retire after season

The Washington Redskins already said their goodbyes to one future Hall of Fame cornerback — Deion Sanders. It appears they will say so long to another after this season.

All-Pro cornerback Darrell Green told Redskins officials he will retire at season's end, according to a Washington Post report.

Green, who is entering his 19th year in the NFL at age 41, was once known as the NFL's fastest man. He has 53 career interceptions — eight for touchdowns.

Green, a third corner last year behind Sanders and Pro Bowl corner Champ Bailey, was competing this training camp with Donovan Greer and rookie Fred Smoot for the other starting spot.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sorenstam holds lead at State Farm

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Annika Sorenstam, seeking her seventh victory of the year, shot a 6-under 66 Friday to take a three-stroke lead after the second round of the State Farm Classic.

The Swedish star matched the tournament 36-hole record of 13-under 131 set by Laura Davies in 1994.

In her last start, Sorenstam won the Canadian Women's Open for her 29th career victory. Sorenstam, making her first appearance in the tournament since her rookie year of 1994, had six birdies in a bogey-free round on the 6,405-yard Rail Golf Course. She hit 17 greens in regulation.

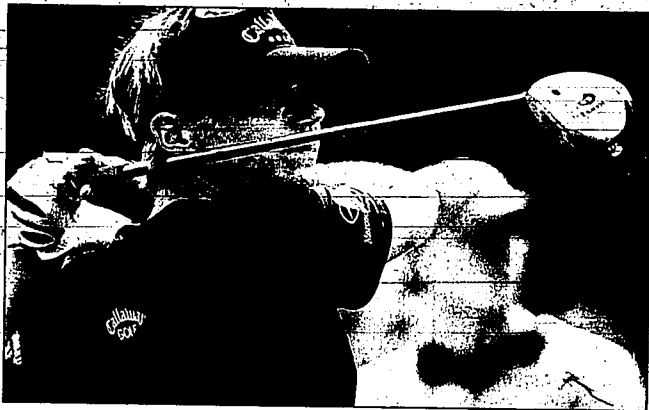
Kate Golden (65) and Emilee Klein (66) were tied for second.

Daly overshadows field at BMW International

MUNICH, Germany — John Daly shot an 8-under 64 to take a four-stroke lead after two rounds of the BMW International.

Spain's Jose Maria Olazabal had a double eagle on the 11th hole and tied the course record of 62 leaving him five strokes behind.

Daly, who hasn't won a tournament since the 1995 British Open at St. Andrews, eagled Nos. 6 and 18 and added six birdies. He opened with a 63, and has a 17-under 127 total.



Annika Sorenstam of Sweden watches her drive off tee No. 6 during the LPGA State Farm Classic in Springfield, Ill., Friday.

Heavy rainfall postpones Kroger Senior Classic

MASON, Ohio — The first round of the Kroger Senior Classic was postponed because of heavy rain.

Play was suspended twice and then called off for the day when tour officials determined the Grizzly Course was unplayable. Only 42 players of the 78 player

had teed off.

The tournament has been reduced to 36 holes.

Edwards shoots into lead at Air Canada Championship

SURREY, British Columbia — Joel Edwards shot a 4-under 67 to take a two-stroke lead over Matt Kuchar and Sweden's Per-Ulrik

Johansson after the second round of the Air Canada Championship. The 33-year-old Edwards, winless in 12 seasons on the PGA Tour, had a 10-under 132 total.

Kuchar, the 23-year-old former Georgia Tech star who won the 1997 U.S. Amateur, matched Johansson with a 66 on the Northview Golf and Country Club course.

Heavyweights square up after scuffle

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Hasim Rahman and Lennox Lewis just don't like each other — and they don't have much use for ESPN, either.

A day after they wrestled on national television, Rahman and Lewis got together Friday to trade insults once again and spread the blame for a scuffle that most likely drew more viewers than their first heavyweight title fight.

They ended up agreeing on two things — the second fight will be personal and bitter, and they weren't the only ones to blame for Thursday's debacle.

"Gary Miller definitely instigated the whole thing," Rahman said of the ESPN host. "He sat us together and provoked the whole thing."

Television definitely helped facilitate it, Lewis said. "They love it. It makes good TV and brings up their ratings."

It also figures to bring up ticket and pay-per-view sales for the rematch, which will earn each fighter \$10 million. But that seemed to be the furthest thing from either boxer's mind Friday as they displayed genuine animosity toward each other.

With guard standing by to keep them apart, Lewis and Rahman appeared at the final U.S. press conference to promote a Nov. 17 rematch that figures to attract a lot more interest after their televised scuffle.

Backstage before the appearance in front of a crowd of about



International Boxing Federation and World Boxing Council heavyweight boxing champion Hasim Rahman, left, former champion Lennox Lewis and boxing promoter Don King pose during an event at Baltimore's City Hall Friday to promote their scheduled rematch Nov. 17 in Las Vegas.

1,000 at the Mandalay Bay's show room, Lewis was still seething about the scuffle that erupted while the two fighters were taping ESPN's "Up Close" show a day earlier in Los Angeles.

"He's not an honorable man,"

Lewis said. "I wish we were fighting today but I have 20 million reasons not to get into it with him again right now. But just wait until Nov. 17."

Rahman had the crowd roaring later as he berated Lewis, who

briefly ran out in front of him on stage as if to challenge Rahman before a dozen guards intervened.

"He was kicking like a woman," Rahman said. "This man is better. He's upset. He's in denial."

It was all music to the ears of promoter Don King, who grinned widely at the incident that even he couldn't have been good enough to stage.

"Order in the court. Order in the court," King said, banging down a fake gavel. "They just don't like each other."

Neither Lewis nor Rahman were hurt in the scuffle, which broke out while the two fighters were seated next to each other and being interviewed by Miller.

Lewis was upset by a comment Rahman made about him being gay on an earlier radio show and pushed Rahman after the two stood to confront each other. Both rolled onto a table, breaking it before finally being separated.

Lewis kicked Rahman a twice during the scuffle, and tore a medalion from around his neck. Rahman, though, ended up on top during the wrestling portion of the scuffle.

"I could have thrown a punch. I had him on the ground and helplessly," Rahman said. "I felt if I threw punches I should be paid."

The wrestling was replayed widely on ESPN and portions on other networks, giving the fight millions of dollars in free publicity and leading to speculation it might have been staged.

Point Given could go to stud in Kentucky

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Point Given, whose sudden retirement from the track will turn him into a hot breeding property, could wind up back on the Fayette County farm where he was raised.

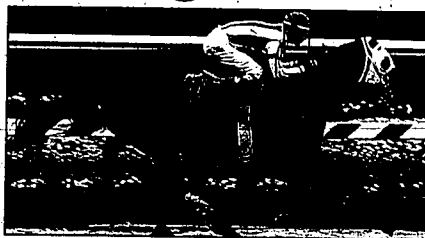
The son of Thunder Gulch grew to be the huge colt that he is while romping the pastures of Mill Ridge Farm in Lexington.

Saudi Prince Ahmed Salman doesn't have a farm of his own, but several of his mares are also at Mill Ridge, which has recently begun developing a stallion program. Salman races his horses under the banner of The Thoroughbred Corp.

Alice Chandler, who owns and operates Mill Ridge with her husband John, said she is close to Salman, but will not contact him out of respect for the disappointment he must feel about the lost racing future of Point Given.

"It's a no-brainer," Chandler said in a telephone interview. "I still feel like I'm going to miss him."

Among the stallions at Mill Ridge is Anees, the 1999 Eclipse Award winner as champion 2-year-old colt, who also



Point Given with Gary Stevens up, drives to the finish during the 126th running of the Preakness at Pimlico Race Course May 19 in Baltimore. Point Given, winner of the Belmont and Preakness Stakes, is being retired because of a leg injury, his trainer Bob Baffert said Friday.

won the Breeders' Cup Juvenile.

Point Given followed up his disappointing fifth-place finish

as the favorite in the Kentucky Derby with victories in the other two Triple Crown races, the Preakness and Belmont

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Stakes. He then won before record crowds in the Haskell Invitation Handicap on Aug. 5, and the Travers last Saturday.

The horse will be retired because of a tendon injury discovered Thursday.

Point Given leaves with earnings of \$3,968,500 on a record of nine wins and three seconds in 13 starts. Nine of his last 10 starts were in Grade 1 stakes, and he won six of them, and finished second in two others.

Landing a big-name stallion is a huge prize in the thoroughbred industry. John Gaines, the founder of Gainesway Farm, estimated that a top stallion could be compared to landing a \$50 million economic development prize.

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## Room to grow



The president and owner of S & G Produce, Stan Sheppard, shows where the expanded floor space will be in the plans for the new building. The new facility will have twice as much storage space as the current location.

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the first seven months of the year, revenue at S & G Produce Co. shot up 19 percent over the

corresponding months of 2000, said Stan Sheppard, president of the Twin Falls-based wholesale produce distributor.

"We have grown every year since '87. We've even doubled in some years," Sheppard said.

The business started in May 1987 with four people and has grown to today's 28 full-time employees.

"This summer we had as high as 32 people," he said.

Those growth indicators explain the space squeeze that will push S & G Produce out of its Locust Street South location and into a planned structure with more than twice the storage space — probably with a city corporation's help.

Sheppard can't pinpoint the exact new location — probably near Hankins Road and about two miles east of S & G's current operation — because the company is still in negotiations to buy the land.

"But we're definitely going to proceed with a new building," he said, adding he hopes to be in it by spring.

On South Locust, S & G can't bring in, store, load and ship out enough product in the square footage and cooler space it has.

"We have outgrown our facility," Sheppard said.

The distributor sells to stores, schools, hospitals, restaurants and fast-food joints in the Magic Valley, including the Wood River Valley, in Jackpot, Nev., and in eastern Idaho. It's new-

facility plans call for 20,000 square feet — all refrigerated, and tall enough to pile pallets three-high and for about 10 new jobs paying \$8 to \$10 per hour, with opportunity to advance.

S & G deals mostly in fresh produce. But it also processes and preps fresh fruits and vegetables, creating pre-made salads, peeled or diced potatoes, cut-melon trays and the like.

"And we plan to expand that line of our operation," Sheppard said.

The business is looking to expand its product line, too, but he isn't ready to elaborate.

Sheppard declined to name the size. Please see EXPANSION, Page B7

## S & G Produce seeks city's help with expansion plans

Sareya Kim hoses clean the food-preparation area at S & G Produce Co. on Locust Street South in Twin Falls. The company has outgrown its 12,000-square-foot facilities, and the owner has plans to expand at another location soon.

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 The number of women in real estate has increased 10 percent since 1997.

### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### Corporate income tax payments due Oct. 1

TWIN FALLS — Idaho corporate income tax estimated payments, normally due Sept. 15, will instead be due Oct. 1, the Idaho State Tax Commission said.

"This one-time extension was caused by the Economic Growth and Tax Relief Reconciliation Act of 2001, a federal law enacted in June. The two-week filing extension applies to Idaho corporate income tax filers because Idaho law follows the federal schedule for filing corporate estimated payments.

"The change will affect an estimated 1,700 businesses and \$14 million in delayed receipts," said Steve Miller, revenue operations administrator for the State Tax Commission. "This is an extension for estimated tax payments for 2001 and doesn't affect any other tax payments in our state."

#### Idaho Medicine Associates will hold open house Friday

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Medicine Associates, specializing in internal medicine, will hold an open house from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Idaho Medicine Associates is in the medical office building at 1000 W. Valley Road, Medical Center, 630 Addison Ave. W., Suite 110, in Twin Falls. Refreshments will be served.

The open house celebrates the opening of Dr. Leslie Maggio to the Idaho Medicine Associates staff and shows off the newly remodeled facilities. DiMaggio joins Dr. Lisa Burgett and Dr. Bruce Burgett.

Bone-strength screenings will be offered during the open house. For appointments, call 734-0206.

#### Insurance company charts children's oral health plan

TWIN FALLS — The Caring Foundation for Children, administered by Regence BlueShield of Idaho — a Lewiston-based company with a Twin Falls office — said it will implement a new oral health insurance program for low-income children.

The American Academy of Pediatrics estimates 55,000 to 75,000 children in Idaho are medically uninsured. Regence said in a statement.

The Surgeon-General's Report on Oral Health in America shows that for each child without medical insurance there are at least 26 children without dental insurance.

"There is a significant children's oral health care need in this state," said John Ruch, president and chief executive of Regence and Caring Foundation board chairman. "Our foundation team spent countless hours researching this issue. Everywhere we turned, child advocates urged us to focus on dental care."

The foundation program, the statement said, will help children achieve complete oral health (up to a maximum of \$1,000 per child per year) through examinations, cleanings, X-rays, fluoride treatments, sealants and resins, space maintainers and fillings, stainless steel crowns, extractions and therapeutic pulpotomy. The insurance plan targets children in families whose incomes fall between 100 percent and 200 percent of federal poverty levels.

"These are the kids who have some form of medical coverage so they do not qualify for state assistance, but they cannot afford dental insurance," said Tim Olson, Regence vice president of corporate affairs.

Foundation executive director Working with Columbia Dental, the foundation hopes to identify and treat up to 100 children by the end of this year. The program will initially focus on the Treasure Valley, and leaders hope to expand it statewide next year, based on public and private response to the charity.

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**BOISE** — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

#### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Cindy L. Patchett, 522 Sixth St., Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 01-41623.

James C. McDonald, 504-Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15

creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 01-41651.

Evelyn Jean Moline, also known as Evelyn J. Moline, 315 W. Rocky Lane, Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 01-41650.

#### Chapter 7, nonbusiness; \$100,000 to \$500,000

Roberta K. Kelley, 234 Sage Road E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 credi-

tors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 01-41635.

#### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$500,000 to \$1 million

Jeff Harshbarger and Bobbi Harshbarger, P.O. Box 333, Carey, individual, nonbusiness; Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$500,000 to \$1 million, Case no. 01-41643.

#### Federal Court

**BOISE** — Recent activity in

Federal Court included this Magic Valley filing:

Northwest Financial SA, a Liberian corporation, vs. Brookhaven Capital Management LLC, a California limited liability company, and Vincent A. Carrino. This action arises out of the plaintiff's investment of \$1,028 million in shares of a company, in reliance upon promises and representations made by the defendants, the suit says. Venue is appropriate for this case because the amount in controversy exceeds \$675,000 and the

defendants transact business in this district, the suit says. Northwest Financial, a Liberian corporation doing business in Idaho, purchased 9,500 redeemable shares of Watershed for \$950,000. Watershed is Watershed (Cayman) Ltd., a Cayman Island company with a principal place of business in California, the suit says. The plaintiff alleges it has lost, or is likely to lose, its investment in shares because of material, deceptive statements and omissions by the defendants. Case no. CV01-04433-MHTV.

## Kmart halts ad campaign under ire of competitor

KnightsRidder News Service

MINNEAPOLIS — Kmart Corp. has dropped a national in-store advertising campaign that had drawn the ire of Minneapolis-based Target Corp.

A Kmart spokesman said Thursday the discount retail chain has launched a new national ad campaign that eliminates price comparisons with Target.

The campaign features new in-store counters or signs informing shoppers of "BlueLight Always" values and, as of this week, the lowering of prices on more than 30,000 items. Kmart's new in-store signs compare new vs. old Kmart prices, spokesman Dave Karraker said.

Karraker said Kmart's new in-store ad campaign replaces its "Dare to Compare" promotion, which compared the retailer's prices with those of Target and other competitors.

"There is no more 'Dare to Compare' as there was last month," he said.

Both chains have Magic Valley stores.

## Westerners show optimism for economy

Study: Mountain-states residents seem at ease despite slow market, unemployment

The Associated Press

DENVER — Buoyed by years of good times and rising home equity, residents of the mountain states are more optimistic about the economy than most Americans.

Although growth has slowed and unemployment is up in most of the region, the mountain states as a whole are doing better than the rest of the nation, continuing a decade-long expansion from their sluggish performance in the 80s.

"The economy (of the mountain states) has been doing so well for so long, not only in absolute terms but in relation to the rest of the country, consumers are still feeling pretty high," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist for Wells Fargo & Co.

Melody and Jeff Ayers moved to Colorado from Iowa last year for better-paying jobs and closed on their first house Thursday in Lafayette, 20 miles north of Denver.

"We feel a sense of job security," said Melody Ayers, 45, who works in medical records at Boulder Community Hospital. "There's always going to be a need in the medical field for somebody in my position."

The Conference Board's August Consumer Confidence Index was 121.2 for the eight-state mountain region, which covers Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming. The national index was 114.3.

Unemployment edged up this summer in most states in the

## Facts and figures

The Consumer Confidence Index by region for August, with the change from July in parentheses.

New England	-125.7	(-8.2)
West South Central	-122.6	(-3.9)
Mountain	-121.2	(+8.6)
South Atlantic	-119.4	(+9.4)
Pacific	-110.2	(+5.8)
East North Central	-108.9	(-2.2)
Middle Atlantic	-104.9	(+3.7)
West North Central	-101.3	(+4.8)
East South Central	-100.7	(+1.3)
United States	-104.3	(-2)

Increase in the median price of existing single-family homes sold between 1998 and 2000, with the 2000 median in parentheses.

West	+11 percent	(\$183,000)
South	+10.4 percent	(\$128,300)
Midwest	+8.1 percent	(\$123,800)
Northeast	+2.8 percent	(\$129,400)
United States	+6.2 percent	(\$139,000)

Latest available unemployment percentages in states included in the Conference Board's mountain region Consumer Confidence Index:

Arizona	July 2.9, June 4.3, July 2000 2.8
Colorado	June 2.9, May 2.8, June 2000 2.8
Idaho	July 5.1, June 4.8, July 2000 4.8
Montana	July 4.1, June 4.3, July 2000 5.0
Nevada	July 4.7, June 4.8, July 2000 5.2
New Mexico	June 5.7, May 5.7, June 2000 4.5
Utah	July 3.9, June 3.5, July 2000 3.4
Wyoming	June 3.7, May 3.6, June 2000 3.9
United States	July 4.8, June 4.9, July 2000 4.0

region and ranged from 2.9 percent in Colorado to 5.7 percent in New Mexico in June, the most recent month reported.

Nationally, unemployment was 4.5 percent in June and July. Arizona, Montana, Utah and Wyoming also had jobless rates below the national average.

Judy Kennelly, president of the Denver executive search firm Integrity Network, said hiring in technology has slowed but not stopped.

"It's not like a year ago, when somebody in high-tech could get a job in a week," said John, who specializes in filling positions in technology sales, marketing and business development at the vice-president level. "There are opportunities out there and there is hiring going on. Unfortunately, there's a lot of layoffs going on."

Both national and regional confidence declined from July because of worries about rising unemployment.

Jean and Daniel Disler, both 28-year-old advertising agency art directors, felt secure enough to buy their jobs-to-buy their first house last month in Denver.

Rising real estate prices have helped consumer confidence in the mountain states by increasing the value of peoples' homes.

"Housing prices have gone up much more rapidly (in the mountain states) than in the rest of the nation, so they feel wealthier and they feel good about it," Sohn said.

From 1998 to 2000, the median price of existing single-family homes sold in the West rose 11 percent, the National Association of Realtors said. Nationwide, the median price rose 8.2 percent.

The Realtors' Western region includes the eight mountain states plus Alaska, California, Hawaii, Oregon and Washington.

Business and policy makers watch the Consumer Confidence Index closely for hints about future consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of the U.S. economy.





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Table of market news and price movements for commodities like oil, grain, and metals. Includes sections for 'Oil', 'Grain', and 'Metals'.

When quarterly reports take a creative turn

By Will Nuguchi The Washington Post

Losing business is good. That's the inverted logic offered by officials at Starte Global Communications Corp. in their press release last week detailing a bad second quarter.

Starte's revenue was cut in half and its losses doubled. But the company said this was, in part, actually good news. "The decrease in revenues reflects, to a large extent, the successful implementation of the company's initiative to eliminate low-margin, non-strategic wholesale" business.

In other words, Starte wanted to cut its revenue in half to increase its profit. Starte's revenue was cut in half and its losses doubled. But the company said this was, in part, actually good news.

Sounds bad, maybe, but Talk America chairman and chief executive Gabre Baer is quick to point out the silver lining.

Talk America is taking the opportunity to invest in a new database and marketing channels to separate itself from the pack, he said. "We are focused on bringing high-quality customers into our service," he said in the press release.

What kind of customers were they marketing to before? Companies are just trying to offer investors a more complete picture, officials said.

Similarly, based on its recent earnings announcement, one might think Lucent Technologies Inc. is humming along smoothly, instead of having lost billions.

"The success of our restructuring program is reflected in significant improvements on our balance sheet," said Frank D'Amelio, chief financial officer for the net-

Commentary

work-equipment maker. But according to its income statement, during the third quarter, Lucent's revenue increased 21.5 percent while its net loss increased tenfold to \$3.2 billion.

Firms have every incentive to dress-up their bad news and in doing so are often successful in misleading investors, Kalla said.

After a 30,000-person layoff and a painful \$1.4 billion second quarter write-down for Nortel Networks Corp., John Roth, the president and chief executive officer of the telecom-equipment maker, announced, "I am pleased with the progress that we have made to date on our 'return to profitability' plan."

For many, the path to profitability has meant a pit stop in bankruptcy court. And company executives at such firms would have you believe that Chapter 11 is really a good thing.

"When Espire Communications Inc. filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization in March, Chief Financial Officer Bradley E. Sparks told investors, "We will have a strong balance sheet and, due to the expected liquidation of our bonds, will be within sight of profitability."

Firms such as Covad Communications Group Inc., WinStar Communications Inc. and Teligent Inc. all make the claim that bankruptcy reorganization and the elimination of debt will light the way to a better financial health.

Chapter 11 is "a tool to eliminate Covad's debt and significantly improve our ability to raise the equity capital we need to get to profitability," says Robert Hoffman, president and chief executive of the California firm, in a press release earlier this month announcing the Internet service provider's bankruptcy filing.

The upbeat message is lost, even on the spinmeisters who trade in optimistic terms.

"You can't start recovering until you're past denial," which is where many of these companies are. Doug Foretz, partner with Queens Communications LLC, a Queens Corner investor-relations firm.

Foretz advises distressed technology companies to be honest and preserve their credibility to investors. "If you talk rosy in a non-rosey world, you're going to lose credibility,"

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Table of cheese prices for various types of cheese.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

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Table of metal and currency prices for gold, silver, and various currencies.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns.

# Police arrest suspect in slaying of seven

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP)—Police arrested a suspect Friday in the slayings of seven people, including a mother and five children found dead in their home.

Adam Matthew Moss, 23, was the boyfriend of the woman killed with her five children, ages 5 to 12, Police Chief Joe Frisbie said.

Their bodies were found Thursday night by a baby sitter and appeared to have been there for a few days, authorities said. Police wouldn't release details on how they were killed.

Frisbie called the murders among the worst in state history, and earlier said he believed Moss was armed. He was arrested without struggle around noon, Frisbie said.

Mark Stroman said he was a friend of Moss and had worked for Fish, the owner of a fire company. "The last time I'd seen (Moss), he said he just got out of prison for drugs, assault and criminal mischief. He said he was living with a girl and she seemed like he was getting his life straight," Stroman said.

Moss was placed on one year



Trudy Faulk comforts her daughter, Marlee Faulk, left, and Rianna Whitebeaver at the scene where the bodies of a mother and her five children were found dead Thursday. In their home in Sioux City, Iowa, the girls say they were friends of one of the victims.



Adam Moss

notified. The seventh victim was identified as Ronald Earl Fish, 58. His body was found in the entryway to a home in an upscale neighborhood Thursday night by a co-worker who became concerned when he didn't show up for work, police said.

Moss had known Fish for about five years, Frisbie said, though he wouldn't comment on how they knew each other.

Frisbie said stress evaluation would be offered to the officers, who responded to the scene, which he described as "brutal."

Baby sitter Donna Stabile, who found the family's bodies, said the sight was gruesome. "I saw two kids lying face down, and there was a lot of blood. I could barely see them because the place was such a mess."

## Senator's comments raise a ruckus

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON—Across the country late this week, voters, politicians and pundits debated whether U.S. Sen. Fritz Hollings' descriptions of an ailing U.S. Sen. Strom Thurmond just stated the obvious or instead overstepped polite boundaries.

Wednesday, in an interview with The Greenville News, Democrat Hollings described 99-year-old Thurmond, a Republican, as "not mentally keen" and said he "doesn't have any place to go."

In answering a question on whether Thurmond is mentally

diminished, Hollings said, "he is," adding "there's no question about that."

TV networks such as CNN and Fox News aired stories on Hollings' comments Thursday, and newspapers such as the Washington Post also covered them.

Thurmond did not respond to the comments, though his spokeswoman, Genevieve Ery, said he was told of them. Ery said her office did get calls in support of Thurmond on Thursday.

Hollings' spokesman, Andy Davis, said his boss wouldn't do additional interviews Thursday, but he said Hollings' comments

were just a few minutes of a lengthy hour and 20 minute discussion mostly focused on policy issues.

"The conversation was very candid, obviously," Davis said. "But this isn't news. What Sen. Hollings commented on were some of the realities for a man that's 99-years-old. He's saying what everybody knows."

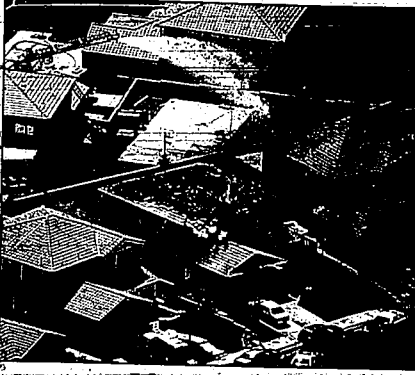
Some call him rude, others entertaining, but the 79-year-old Hollings is never described as dull. He's infamous for his colorful, sometimes inappropriate remarks that make his staff groan and some voters shake their heads.

## Sen. McCain leaves hospital

PHOENIX (AP)—Sen. John McCain smiled and joked Friday as he left the hospital where he underwent surgery to treat a benign enlargement of his prostate.

The Arizona Republican said the procedure at the Mayo Clinic Hospital went well and he planned to rest at home this weekend. McCain expects to fly to Washington when the Senate convenes Tuesday.

"It's a fairly routine thing for an old guy like me," said McCain, 65, who took calls from President Bush and colleagues while in the hospital.



Fire engulfs a house Friday in Santa Clarita, Calif., after police officers shot tear gas [to] try to roust a man who had barricaded himself inside.

## Deputy dies in fiery California shootout

Los Angeles Times

SANTA CLARITA, Calif.—A former police officer with a criminal record and a penchant for firearms allegedly shot and killed a Los Angeles County sheriff's deputy during a wild shootout Friday, then apparently died in a fire that consumed his house and blackened the sky over a terrified Santa Clarita neighborhood, about 20 miles north of Los Angeles.

Authorities said James Allen Beck, 35, opened fire through his front door after federal agents and two sheriff's officials tried to serve a search warrant at his home in upscale Stevenson Ranch.

Beck allegedly started a siege that ultimately claimed the life of Sheriff's Deputy Jake Kuredjian, 40, a popular motorcycle officer who had responded to a call of

they found nothing sinister about Beck—"If my life depended on it, I couldn't pick him out of a crowd," one said—others had become suspicious and one neighbor ultimately called the marshal's office.

"The neighbor was suspicious because he was telling everybody he was a deputy U.S. marshal," said William Woolsey, a supervisory deputy marshal. "He was very flagrant about the abundance of weapons he had in the house."

Beck, who served briefly as an officer with the Arcadia Police Department, had multiple criminal convictions for crimes that included grand theft, receiving stolen property, burglary and illegal firearms possession, according to court records.

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Check the horse

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- Keep the reins in good order.
- Adjust stirrup leathers to be the right height for you.

Around the horse

- Don't get too close to the horse's back legs.
- If you must, talk to the horse so it knows you are there.
- Mount and dismount from the right side.

During the ride

- Enjoy your ride and don't ride too fast.
- Don't let your horse get too close to the one in front of you.
- Keep your feet in the stirrups and your heels down.
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# Explosion and fire kill at least 41 in Tokyo gambling parlor

**TOKYO** - An explosion and fire tore through a gambling parlor in a bustling Tokyo nightclub district early Saturday, killing at least 41 people and injuring dozens more, police and news reports said.

Firefighters were checking to see if any people were still in the building. Public broadcaster NHK television said the fire was on the third and fourth floors and appeared to be extinguished.

Reports said that while many of the injured suffered burns some people were hurt when they jumped out of the building to escape the flames.

Sixteen of the dead were men and 5 women, NHK said. Police said more than 40 people were hospitalized.

Officials were trying to determine the cause of the explosion and fire, said a spokesman at the Shinjuku police station who would provide only his last name, Masuda.

World in brief

Saturday

The estimated weight of the plane, luggage and fuel was about 5,495 pounds, not including the nine occupants and one bag lost in the swampy area, the Civil Aviation Department said Thursday.

Sons and fans remember Princess Di on Friday

LONDON - Princess Diana's sons marked the fourth anniversary of her death in private Friday while a devoted core of admirers bore their tokens of remembrance to the palace gates that have become an unofficial public shrine.

Tears slid down the painted face of "Garibaldi" the clown as

he stood in a large plaid coat reading the messages fastened with flowers and cards to the ornate wrought-iron outside Kensington Palace.

"I've come in costume because this is how she knew me. I met her when she came to visit a hospital close to where I live," said 81-year-old retired Edward Larkin of Tooting, London, who dons his Garibaldi garb to clown for charity.

The gates of the palace where

Diana had lived became a focus of mourning within hours of the Paris car crash that killed the princess on Aug. 31, 1997.

Flowers often are left entwined in the ironwork.

**Official: Kursk raising may be put off for a week**

MOSCOW - In the first official indication that lifting the sunken Kursk nuclear submarine may

not proceed as smoothly as planned, a senior Russian official said Friday that the operation could be put off for a week because rough Arctic weather has delayed preparations.

Deputy Prime Minister Ilya Khabunov, who is in charge of the salvage effort, said officials still expect to raise the Kursk on Sept. 15 and wrap up the operation by Sept. 20-21.

-compiled from wire reports

Republic of Congo starts HIV program for mothers

BRAZZAVILLE, Republic of Congo - Clinics in Republic of Congo's capital will provide free HIV treatment to pregnant women starting Monday, part of an effort to block mother-to-child transmission in one of the African countries hardest-hit by AIDS.

The West African nation of Ghana, meanwhile, said it is in negotiations in partnership with the World Health Organization to start manufacturing HIV drugs directly. Both steps are rare in sub-Saharan Africa, where dying with little or no Western medical treatment is the norm for the millions of people infected with AIDS.

Last year, the Glaxo pharmaceutical company accused Cipla of violating Glaxo's patent in Ghana by seeking to sell cut-rate drugs there - only to later concede it held no valid patent in Ghana.

Forensic researchers find more bodies at former base

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras - After days of intense digging, forensic researchers have uncovered the remains of 15 people in a former U.S. base used to train the Nicaraguan Contras in the 1980s.

Working under the watchful eye of human rights groups and local prosecutors, the researchers began their search at El Aguacate air base on Monday and will continue digging for a total of 20 days, then will conduct laboratory analyses until the end of September.

The federal prosecutor's office expects to find the remains of as many as 80 of 185 leftists who disappeared between 1979 and 1990. Human rights groups say some of the disappeared were tortured and buried at the base.

The United States built El Aguacate in 1984 as a training center for the Contras, who were fighting the leftist Sandinista regime in neighboring Nicaragua during the 1980s.

Singer's plane probably carried excess passengers

NASSAU, Bahamas - The twin-engine plane that crashed with the singer Aaliyah and eight others on board was carrying more than the recommended number of passengers, the plane's manufacturer said.

Nine people were on board, but the Cessna 402B is certified to carry only six to eight people, including the pilot, Cessna Aircraft Co. spokeswoman Jessica Myers said Thursday.

Bahamian aviation officials, meanwhile, released their first report describing the weight of the plane that crashed under clear skies after takeoff

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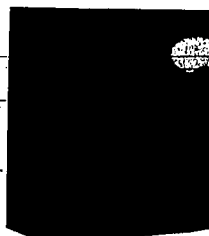
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RELIGION

Welcome to the real world

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Carla was a superstar in junior high last year. But the first week of high school was tough. "I feel like such a geek!" my young friend wailed as we chatted at the grocery store.

VALUESPEAK Joseph Walker

girls breathlessly advised me to ask out the school's reigning beauty queen because she was too embarrassed to say anything about it.

1. Bad things happen. They just do. Nobody's going to make it out of here without first experiencing adversity.

2. For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction. That's a law of physics - and of life.

3. There's more to life than fun. Believe it or not, life isn't really a game - no matter what the game.

4. Working works when wishy-washy wishing won't. I don't remember where I read that, but it's true.

5. People are more important than things. While it's great to have nice stuff, none of that means much if it's been acquired at the expense of the important people in your life.

But then, you already knew that, didn't you? That's because you've probably experienced a good share of life's realities first-hand.

And that may be the hardest reality of all.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

By Coreen Hart Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN - The worship of Christ is a celebration, says Pastor Daniel Coto.

The Costa Rican-born minister, a naturalized American citizen who established the Christian Family Fellowship in Heyburn, is now leading his members toward a new goal - to reach out in more ways to the Spanish-speaking community.

Coto said his church plans to expand into the Spanish-speaking community by encouraging members to invite their friends

Heyburn church reaches out to Hispanics

and family members to attend some special services. The first will be a river baptism service on Sunday at the Minkola Wildlife Refuge near Walcott Park.

"There will be a singspiration in the church from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., and then we will take a break to allow the families to go home and change clothes, pick up their potluck dishes and come out to Walcott Park at noon," Coto said.

Coto said he hopes to expand to two services, one in English and the other in Spanish.

repeats the message in Spanish. He views his independent congregation as a covenant community, with members committed to their faith and to each other's well-being.

Church member Norma Fuentes is a single mother who has benefited from this philosophy, which echoes the early church.

"I'm there because of the love, and the commitment," she said, "and because I get fed spiritually, and because I get fed spiritually, and because I get fed spiritually."

Another single mother, Maribel Fernandez, echoed similar sentiments.

"It's not so much Pastor Coto's church, but what I've learned and experienced by going to church," Fernandez said, adding that she wants to raise her children in the faith and teach them good moral values.

"The church resembles a family," Coto said. "The church knows leadership through the pastor, like a father figure. The American people have lost their values, but God knows what is important, and it is all in his Word. He is teaching us."

Coto studied theology at the Latin American Bible College (Assemblies of God) in southern California. He is associated with Minister's Fellowship International, based in Portland, Ore.



COREEN HART/The Times-News

Praying for people's needs is a common practice at Christian Family Fellowship in Heyburn. The church family is working to include more Hispanic members into the fold.

Singspiration

A singspiration at Christian Family Fellowship, 711 21st St. (Address: Road just off Highway 24) in Heyburn, is scheduled for 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Then, after a break, everyone will meet at the first covered picnic area in Walcott Park at noon for two outdoor baptisms and a potluck meal.

D'OH AND DEITY

'Simpsons' series is appreciated by many believers

By Richard N. Ostling The Associated Press

How God appeared in a dream: "perfect teeth. Nice smell. A class act all the way."

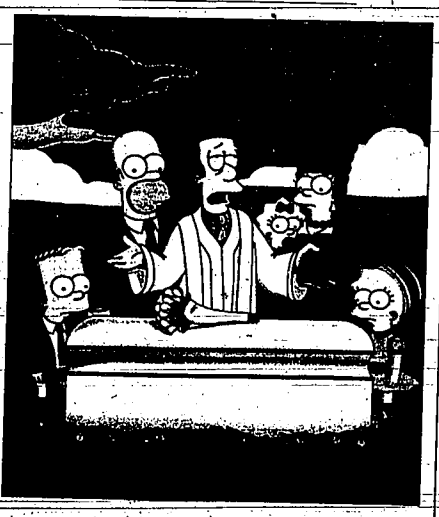
The family religion: "You know, the one with all the well-meaning rules that don't work in real life. Uh, Christianity."

Church signboard slogan: "God Welcomes His Victims."

This is just a very small sample of one-liners about religion from "The Simpsons." For 12 seasons and counting, the animated series has mined religious subjects for laughs like no other show on television.

The staple of the Fox network has sometimes been called sacrilegious - rather than satirical - for its jabs at clergy and the faith alike. But religious commentators, especially this year, have looked at the animated series and found plenty to like.

In a rare coincidence, two leading Protestant magazines, the liberal Christian Century and conservative Christianity Today, simultaneously ran friendly cover stories on the show.



Members of 'The Simpsons' cartoon family, including Reverend Lovejoy, center, stand beside the coffin of Maude Flanders, wife of do-good Simpson neighbor Ned Flanders, in this scene from a February 2000 episode of the popular Fox show. A new book, 'The Gospel According to the Simpsons,' says the animated series shows respect for religion.

religion was an element in 70 percent of randomly selected episodes and the major theme in 10 percent. The latest analysis, which will be published today,

claims that - strange as it might seem - the cartoon "more accurately reflects the faith lives of Americans than any other show. Please see SIMPSONS, Page C2

Sunday casual?

Many congregations relax their church dress styles

By Crystal Dempsey The Charlotte Observer

If you tell someone to wear their "Sunday best" these days, don't expect them to arrive in a suit and tie or women to break out a dress and pumps.

"Sunday best" has become "Sunday casual" - not cutoffs and T-shirt, but a dressy, corporate casual that's more comfortable, especially in the summer.

Such sentiments are echoed as denominations offer "come as you are" services. Some provide traditional and informal worship. Others follow corporate America's lead of a casual dress code in summer.

khaki pants and loafers. A few favor dress shirts, ties and slacks. Women look cool and comfortable in cotton and linen dresses.

Not everyone applauds the increasing informality. In mid-July, a notice appeared in the bulletin at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church: "It's awfully hot out sometimes, but please be respectful in your attire when you come to Mass. While shorts and tank tops look great at the beach, they leave something to be desired when coming up to receive the Lord in the Eucharist."

How people dress often reveals how much they value the event, says Don Salliers, an Emory University theology professor. "If you're invited to the governor's reception, you'll dress up."

Men sport knit golf shirts, higher. Men sport knit golf shirts, higher. Men sport knit golf shirts, higher.

Tips for Sunday casual

- OO be neat and clean. DON'T wear clothes and accessories that would be more appropriate at the beach, a ball game or a bar. DO call ahead and ask what's appropriate if you're visiting a house of worship. DO pretend it's a fashion show. DO dress for the service or occasion. If you're going to work in the soup kitchen, skip the Gucci suit and Italian loafers. Wear a nice shirt with jeans or slacks. DON'T hesitate to make suggestions or offer feedback on the dress code. - The Charlotte Observer

your attire when you come to Mass. While shorts and tank tops look great at the beach, they leave something to be desired when coming up to receive the Lord in the Eucharist. How people dress often reveals how much they value the event, says Don Salliers, an Emory University theology professor. "If you're invited to the governor's reception, you'll dress up." Please see DRESS, Page C2

RELIGION

Rupert Methodists announce fall theme

RELIGION LETTERS

RUPERT - The Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St., has announced its fall schedule and plans for the Open Hearts, Open Minds, Open Doors series.

Prison ministry team will visit Filer church. FILER - Filer Mennonite Church, 109 Fifth St., invites the community to an evening of gospel music by the prison ministry team Gospel Echoes.

Missionary couple will speak at TF church. TWIN FALLS - Missionaries

Church news

Jose and Maril Dilon will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Eternal Life Christian Center, 451 Orchard Drive.

First Thursday of month for spiritual healing. BUHL - The First Thursday of each month spiritual healing assembly will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Eighth Street Center, 200 Eighth St.

Valley Christian Church sets Bible studies. TWIN FALLS - Bible studies are set for 10 a.m. Thursdays, beginning this Thursday, in the fireside room at Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

3222 or 655-4209.

Retired seminary professor will speak at TF church

TWIN FALLS - Frank Benz, a retired seminary professor from Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa, and his wife, Joyce, will speak Thursday at Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Presbyterians start course of Christianity introduction

TWIN FALLS - The First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls will hold its first session of the Alpha Course from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 12 at the church, 209 First Ave. N.

Don't rely solely on science

To William Haffner of Twin Falls: In your last letter to the editor, you confidently proclaimed why we should put our faith in science, not in faith.

I am not criticizing you or your intelligence, but the Bible does say in Psalms 53:1, "The fool, hath said in his heart, there is no God..."

KRISTEN KECK Wendell

Read what the Bible says

It really doesn't matter what we as individuals think as to whether homosexuality is OK or not, but rather what God's word has to say about it.

May I suggest obtaining a copy of the Holy Bible and reading what Romans 1:26-27 and 1 Corinthians 6:9-10 have to say on the subject.

MICHAEL ROSALES Kimberly

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number.

Study group will begin 'A Course in Miracles'

TWIN FALLS - A study group, "A Course in Miracles," begins this month. The group is free, but you must have your own copy of the book "A Course in Miracles," published by the Foundation for Inner Peace.

Send news of church events to Ellen Thomason

The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318.

Professor laments complacency

By Michael Harrington The Philadelphia Inquirer

What is the meaning of life? What is the best life? If you believe God is real and active, what do you call it to do?

Sociologist Douglas V. Porpora, chair of the culture and communication department at Drexel University in Philadelphia, thinks they are.



David Plotts

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Slaying inspires man to counsel

Minister helps inmates after death of child

By Bruce Schreiner The Associated Press

EDDYVILLE, Ky. - The heavy iron bars clang open, and 80-year-old Paul Stevens strolls calmly into the midst of Kentucky's condemned killers.



Lay minister Paul Stevens, 80, talks to inmate Larry Hanson, 42, in the chapel at the Kentucky State Penitentiary in Eddyville, Ky. For 15 years, Stevens has counseled inmates at the penitentiary. Hanson is serving two life sentences without parole for murder.

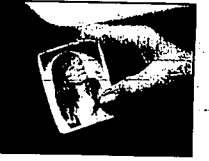
"This man, he is genuine," said death row inmate David Matthews. "He has nothing but love in his heart for everyone."

For 15 years, Stevens has counseled inmates as a Roman Catholic lay minister at the Kentucky State Penitentiary. He chats with anyone, but he says some of his closest relationships within the prison walls are with convicted murderers, with whom Stevens shares a history of violence and tragedy.

With each prison visit, Stevens carries the memory of his own daughter, Cindy, who was stabbed to death in Evansville, Ind., in 1969. Stevens carries a faded black-and-white picture of Cindy that he sometimes shows to inmates. Her rosary beads remain at the prison and are passed among prisoners, gaining iconic status for men seeking solace.

Warden Philip Parker says prisoners and staff alike marvel at Stevens' ability to channel his grief into loving constructive.

"His strength and his character are justly admired," Parker said. "How can you not admire someone who comes into a prison and counsels to people who did the same thing that happened to his own daughter?"



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Inmates say Stevens treats them as human beings and offers a moral compass to guide them through prison and beyond, if they are released.

"We messed up in life and hurt a lot of people, but we're still human," said Larry Hanson, who is serving two life sentences for murder.

Stevens and his wife, Ruth, have seven children. Stevens says his relationship with Cindy was very close. As a teen-ager, she would stay up at night, waiting for Stevens to come home from work at Whirlpool so they

could talk.

But Cindy was slain at age 20 by a man for whom she was babysitting, and it was many weeks before she found her body in a pool of blood. Her killer, Jack E. Gatewood, had passed out a few feet away, the bloody knife nearby.

Stevens said he was filled with hatred for the man and wanted revenge. He pushed for the death penalty. Instead, Gatewood was convicted of second-degree murder and paroled in 1978.

Afterward, Stevens pulled away from his Catholic faith. His bitterness boiled for years, until he found a new inner peace while attending a religious retreat in Owensboro. With his faith renewed, he became an outspoken opponent of the death penalty. Still, there was something missing.

"That void was filled, he said, when he became a spiritual adviser at the maximum-security prison in far western Kentucky. Stevens said his wife fully supports his work and sometimes accompanies him to the prison. His children have mixed feelings about his avocation.

"This has completed my healing," Stevens said in an office next to the prison's small chapel.

The juxtaposition of images is telling. Porpora, 49, is both a Marxist and a Roman Catholic, who spent time in the 1980s as an activist working against U.S. policy in Nicaragua and El Salvador.

Though polls show that an overwhelming majority of Americans profess belief in God, Porpora said, that doesn't necessarily mean they believe God has a purpose for them.

"The subjects of his book found God to be a wonderful thing," he writes. "That there is a God means there is an ultimate someone to whom what we do here matters. ... Lacking, however, is any talk of experiencing the God or of God as an emotionally inspiring exemplar of the good."

"Krusty the Clown, the show's Jewish character, is a gruff, chain-smoking show-biz veteran, although he reunited with his Orthodox father, who wanted him to be a rabbi. The depiction of workaholic Kwik-Mart manager Apu, a Hindu, has offended some Indian-Americans, partly because he's at once obsequious and overcharges customers.

The Catholics are less visible, but the author's tongue has still found reason to prod. He has objected to a satirical commercial in which a scantily clad woman wearing a cross suggests filling a car with gas as a voice-over said "The Catholic Church: We've made a few changes."

Among all denominations, liberal Unitarianism - with its lack of doctrine - may fare the worst.

"If that's the one true faith, I'll eat my hat," Homer exclaimed. "For all its bars, however, 'The Simpsons' rarely mentions Jesus and steers clear of explicit Christian teachings, Finsley says, adding that, in the end, the show may actually cloak a 'sacred essence in the guise of profane storytelling."

On the Net: http://www.the-simpsons.com

Small computers help spread message

By Darren Barboe Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Tech-savvy religious leaders are increasingly using personal data assistants such as the Palm Pilot to evangelize or prepare sermons.

Hand-held computers have typically been marketed to business professionals. But a growing number of software programs available on the Internet are mingling the Gospel and other holy texts with appointment, telephone numbers and to-do lists.

Paul Oehler, an engineer who helped design the process for making the Palm V, said the increasing ability to beam information was bound to change the hand-held computer's uses.

For example, personal data assistants enable users to send

information across short distances through infrared signals. Russell Lake, president of HeartSpring Media in Keller, Texas, is publishing free evangelistic software (at http://www.gotlife.org). With it, the faithful can touch a button and send possible converts a short lesson on apologetics - the defense of Christian beliefs based on science and other evidence.

Problems transmitting data between the two major personal data assistant operating systems - the PALMOS and Windows CE - will limit who can send and receive HeartSpring's message. The current HeartSpring program is only for the Palm, but an evangelistic message is being developed for the Windows version.

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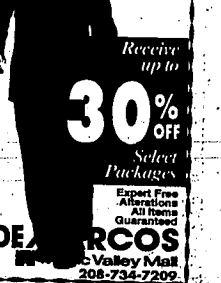
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mansion, you are not going to show up in jeans-or-cutoffs. You're going to honor the presence of the person who invited you."

Sailer's book, "Worship Comes to Its Senses," argues that church isn't the place to relax and get comfortable, then you lose the sense that something is at stake. What happens after a while is that you begin to domesticate

Christianity." Even some "Sunday casual" fans agree: Ophelia Johnson says when she doesn't wear hose, "I feel like my grandmother's peeping at me from behind the pews."

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In "The Gospel According to The Simpsons" (Westminster John Knox), Mark J. Pinsky notes that the characters regularly worship and discuss humanity's inescapable religious questions. God's existence is unquestioned and He sometimes intervenes directly in the preposterous plots.

Orlando Sentinel writer for the series, that despite ridiculing everything in sight, the show is basically pro-family and usually lays a rough morality triump.

Pinsky, an active Reform Jew, is not a big TV fan. But he was goaded into sampling "The Simpsons" by his children and got hooked. He can only hope now that the book replicates his publisher's 1965 title "The Gospel According to Peanuts"

by divinity student Robert Short, which sold 10 million copies.

In that more innocent era "a lot of people were offended by putting something as holy as the Gospel together with a comic strip," says Short, now a Presbyterian minister in Monticello, Ark. Now preachers make frequent use of pop culture. But less often does pop culture, especially TV, treat religion.

With "The Simpsons" Pinsky says, early episodes featured bratty son Bart. But as the focus shifted more toward bumbling father Homer, the show began tackling deeper issues. Besides, a series that marks episode 270 when the fall season begins Nov. 4 always needs new material - and religion is rich territory.

According to Pinsky's estimate, 80 percent of the show's writers over the past dozen years have been either skeptics or atheists. Several, however, have called themselves believing Christians. The characters they've created for fictional Springfield are a microcosm of American religion - and particu-

larly Protestant - types.

Homer is the sort who regularly displays his religious ignorance (he calls God "omnivorous") and instead of "omnipresent", snoots in on church prayers largely in desperation: "God, if you really are God, you'll get me tickets to that game." He means in one show. Long-suffering wife Marge is the soul saint who delivers the rare serious lines: "There has to be more to life than just what we see, Lisa. Everyone needs something to believe in."

Freecious daughter Lisa is the mainline Protestant nationalist and preacher of social justice. Next-door neighbor Flanders has his boys play Bible Bombardment board games and vacations at "America's Most Judgmental Religious Theme Park."

His piety irritates people, but he's also one of the kindest characters in the series. "There's the Reverend Lovejoy, burned-out pastor of Springfield's community church, who veers from non-denominational blandness to fundamentalist rigidity. God is among those who with his uncouth sermons boring.

# Gen X-ers redefine church

By Caylie Murphy  
The Washington Post



About 275 young people gather weekly at National Community Church, which issues space at a movie theater in Washington. At the church, Gen X-ers are putting their informal stamp on Christian worship, trying different ministry styles and venues.

WASHINGTON — To get to Sunday morning services at National Community Church, walk under the incandescent marquee of the food court in Union Station. Go past the darkened ticket booth, with the popcorn aroma and the posters promoting pop culture, as in "Eddie Murphy Is a Donkey" Step into the carpeted theater.

There, about 275 young people gather weekly to "renew themselves" spiritually. Casually dressed in shorts and tank tops, they are lawyers, congressional aides, artists, nurses and journalists. Most are single and overwhelmingly Generation X-ers — the MTV-reared cohort that supposedly responds to the notion of absolute truth with a postmodern "Whatever."

Yet here they are, eyes shut and arms raised heavenward, singing to someone they cannot see. "We're going to light the flame, Jesus light the flame. Give us passion for your name," go the lyrics projected on the big screen. Onstage, *spoiltiffs drift* over a drummer, two guitarists and a keyboardist playing contemporary Christian songs. Except for the occasional "accoutrements" of Christianity can be seen: no cross, altar, candles or stained glass.

"God, we wait in your presence this morning," says pastor Mark Batterson, 31, with his short, spiky hair and a trim Vandalee. "We want to hit the pause button to allow you to refresh us, to renew us."

National Community Church illustrates how Gen X-ers and their younger siblings of Gen Y are putting their stamp on Christian worship. Sometimes on their own, sometimes backed by a denomination, they're trying different ministry styles and venues to reach their congregations' efforts have several common elements, experts say, including an informal atmosphere, a nonhierarchical leadership, an aversion to the trappings of church and an emphasis on building community.

"We believe in experimentation," said Batterson, who appears on his church's Web site ([www.nccdc.org](http://www.nccdc.org)) wearing a baseball cap backward, his two children in his arms. "That's why we have no idea what this church will look like in 20 years. But I know one thing for sure: The church of the 21st century will not look like the church of the 20th century."

These new ways are drawing young people who, for all their techno savvy and access to information, yearn for an experience of the transcendent, according to observers.

Although younger generations consistently show up in polls as the most secular and least spiritual of all age groups, "there is a strong, highly religious component within young adults," said Tom Smith, director of the General Social Survey program at the National Opinion Research

Center at the University of Chicago.

Batterson added: "Postmoderns are comfortable with the fact that there is no way human beings can get our minds around God. We embrace the mystery or bigness of who God is and realize we can't understand everything about him."

This is one big difference between baby boomers, who changed the religious landscape in the United States with their mega-churches, and the younger generations, said Steve Rabey, author of "In Search of Authentic Faith": "A lot of boomer churches are famous for Sunday sermons that kind of loosely start off with a Bible passage but then reduce it to three rational principles or how to have a happy marriage or how to live a better life. The younger people know that ... a god that is reducible to principles for success in life isn't sufficient to evoke real reverence."

National Community was established in 1994 by the Assemblies of God, the country's largest Pentecostal denomina-

tion, whose members include U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft. The young church was founded when Batterson was asked to take over as pastor in early 1996. Now, it has added a second Sunday service and no longer needs subsidies from its denomination. Twenty percent of its budget goes to charitable missions.

The church subscribes to Pentecostalism's belief in the "gifts of the Holy Spirit," which include miraculous healing, speaking in tongues and being "slain in the spirit" — an intense emotional experience that causes people to fall to the ground.

But these events aren't part of the church's services, Batterson said, and his congregation does not "equate Pentecostalism with speaking in tongues."

Batterson said the church is writing a constitution and bylaws and will eventually have a board of directors.

"But we're still struggling to find anyone who fits the label of 'elder,'" he joked.

# Founding father's life provides good lessons

By Leo Sandon  
Tallahassee Democrat

## Commentary

This week David McCullough's "John Adams" was No. 1 on The New York Times' list of nonfiction best sellers. It has been listed for 21 weeks. The word is that President Bush is reading it during his vacation. McCullough may well add an Adams to his Truman Pulitzer.

It's a good read, comparing Adams with Thomas Jefferson at a point when the Virginia aristocrat is undergoing a bit of critical deconstruction and the Massachusetts lawyer is being rediscovered and appreciated.

Last week, my wife and I made the pilgrimage to the Adam National Historical Park in Quincy to see the homes in which John and John Quincy were born. We also stopped by the First Puritan Church.

McCullough's biography makes clear the incredible contributions John Adams made to American political life in the Revolutionary and early Republican eras. He was among the earliest and most prominent American revolutionaries, perhaps the most persistent proponent for a Declaration of Independence, a signer of the Declaration, head chairman of the Board of War for the Continental Congress, drafter of the Massachusetts Constitution of 1780, ambassador to England, vice president and president.

John Adams is commonly referred to as a Puritan by historians, but he was not just a Puritan and not just any Puritan. Braitree's congregational church, John Adams' hometown congregation, had a tradition of openly challenging Puritan orthodoxy. In 1749 Adams witnessed "Ecclesiastical Councils" that investigated the beliefs of his

local pastor, Lemuel Bryant. Disturbed by the "spirit of dogmatism and bigotry," he began to question his own plans to become a minister.

He retained his Puritan piety but finally abandoned the study of theology for the study of law because he could not "accept certain disputable points of Calvinist orthodoxy. He cobbled together a theology using Locke and other Enlightenment thinkers, as well as the Puritan tradition, to develop an early Unitarianism.

I agree with historian Joseph J. Ellis' interpretation of Adams' essential sense of vocation when he argues: "Put most simply and succinctly, he carried with him to the secular calling of lawyer and later public official the moral obligations and self-imposed expectations of the New England ministry."

Inwardly, this "driven and uneasy man" attended to the splendid Puritan tension between personal and public interests: He needed the assurance that his gifts would be given to a cause greater than himself. Outwardly Philadelphia, his instinct and Lockean concepts provided the basis for a needed dose of realism that he contributed to the protracted conversation in the rule of law, his version of balanced constitutionalism, his insistence on the separation of powers were argued upon Puritan premises and logic. Furtan piety, neo-Puritan thought.

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# Woman wants youths who want to be missionaries

By Ken Garfield  
The Charlotte Observer

During the season of summer youth missions trips, we envy the passion of teen-agers willing to sweat for their faith. Who wouldn't want to be 16 again and hammering nails because you believe you can change the world?

But while you celebrate the heart of the young missionaries from your congregation, pause to appreciate the heartbreak of one missionary's daughter.

Nancy Tatom of Charlotte, N.C., knows about the courage it takes to serve the Lord.

Dr. Louis Tatom III was a young surgeon just out of Duke. He was telling his wife why he had to become a medical missionary and move to Bolivia with their two young daughters: "I just have to do this. I don't think my life's work will be fulfilled unless I do."

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# God to parishioners: 'What's your sign?'

By John Rivera  
The Baltimore Sun

"God answers knee mail — log on."

Behold the old of the one-sentence sermon. Such slogans, exhortations and witticisms are popping up on the signs that grace the front of many churches. Pastors say the signs are a form of ministry, offering spiritual comfort and welcoming prospective drive-by members.

For their creators, they are a labor of love, inspiration and, occasionally, desperation. Some, including the Rev. James P. Farmer, pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church in Hampden, Md., get their inspiration from the weekly Bible readings for Sunday services. Others,

such as the Rev. Donald Burggraf of First English Lutheran Church in Guilford, Md., surf the Internet. His favorite: "God does not equaly people. God qualifies the people he calls."

But the sign poets say the right phrase always seems to hit them just in time.

"I find them from calendars, cards, and sometimes, I actually find them in church," said Peggy Melfa, who keeps the chuckles coming for motorists who run past Hunt's Memorial United Methodist Church, in Riderwood, Md. To wit: "Angels can fly because they take themselves lightly."

"You want to draw attention to your church and draw attention to your church's message," said the

Rev. Verlyn D. Verbrugg, pastor of "Your Church Sign" and author of the Woodland Drive-In Church in Grand Rapids, Mich. "You never know. Someone driving by may have had a fight with their spouse, see the sign driving by and think, 'I could use some of that.' It may get them back inside the doors of a church."

But that will happen, say church sign aficionados, only if the message is up to snuff.

"You want something short and memorable, something that's short enough you can remember, so by the time you get home or to work you can repeat it," said David Compton, who, with his wife, wrote "Forbidden Fruit Creates Signs Across America."

# Chaplain fills patients with humor

By Terry Lee Goodrich  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

—BEDFORD, Texas — Stepping on somebody's toes would seem more likely to lead to an altercation than an invitation.

Not so when Patch Adams — the comical doctor portrayed by actor Robin Williams in the film "Patch Adams" — accidentally romped on the hospital chaplain at Stagg's foot at a humor workshop in Phoenix a few years back.

When Adams apologized, Stagg replied: "That's OK. I walk on the bottom of my foot. You walk on the top."

Adams has since invited Stagg to go to Russia for two weeks next year with 30 other people to perform as clowns at hospitals, orphanages and nursing homes.

When Stagg sent Adams a

video of his impersonations of Jerry Lewis and others a few months ago, saying he would love to work with Adams, "I expected a letter saying, 'Thank you, no,'" said Stagg, 55, one of three chaplains at Harris Methodist H.E.B. hospital in Bedford, a Fort Worth suburb.

Instead, Adams sent Stagg a taped acceptance that ended in "Whoop!"

Adams and Stagg believe in the ability to smile in the face of crisis. It helped Stagg and his first wife, Vicki, who died of cancer three years ago.

"Laughing isn't always easy. But it's always necessary," Stagg said. "I took my cues from my wife, who used humor in dealing with the challenge of melanoma in the most difficult of times. I think humor is a means of grace."

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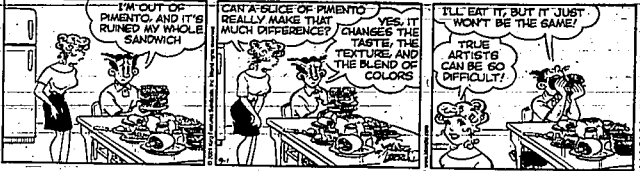
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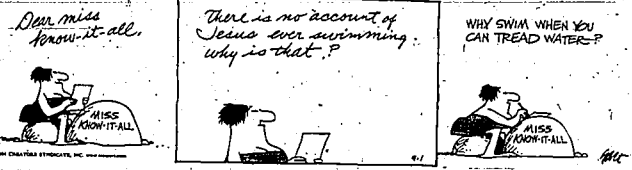
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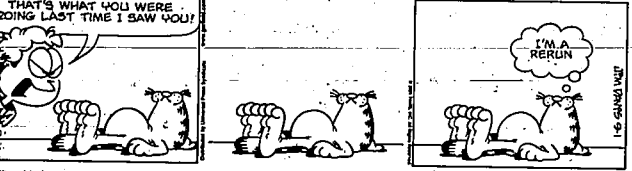
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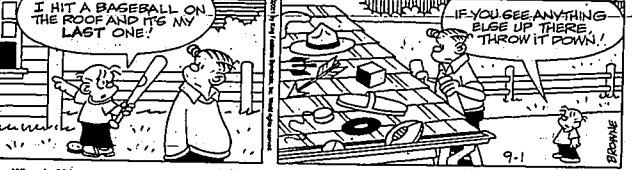
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### 50 LEGAL

**JEROME RECREATION DISTRICT  
NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING AND BUDGET HEARING**  
JEROME IDAHO  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special meeting of the qualified voters of the above named Recreation District will be held on the 8th day of September, 2001, at 8:00 A.M. at the Jerome Recreation District office, 2023 South Lincoln, in said District, at which meeting there shall be a public hearing on the budget for the forthcoming year.  
This budget as presently determined by the Jerome Recreation District Board, is now available in the office of the Recreation District, and will remain available until the special meeting and budget hearing is called pursuant to Section 31-4326 Idaho Code.  
DATED the 30th day of August, 2001.  
/s/Wendy S. Davis, Director

### JEROME RECREATION DISTRICT FY 2002 OPERATING BUDGET Approved 8/21/01

General Fund Levy	
General Fund Levy	\$ 206,076.00
New Construction Roll	9,281.00
Perone Amount	0.00
Tor Insurance	5,200.00
Less Agricultural Replacement	\$ 310,557.00
Total Levy	\$ 264,813.00
Revenue	
General Fund Levy	\$ 264,813.00
Sales Tax Apportionment	20,000.00
Agricultural Exemption Replacement	15,724.00
Recreation Programs	48,000.00
Interest Income	8,000.00
Swimming Pool Revenue	21,000.00
Swim Team	1,600.00
Coca Cola and Pepsi	500.00
Facility Rental	800.00
Jerome Joint Agency Comprehensive Plan Carryover Funds	3,881.00
FY 2001 Carryover Funds	0.00
Other Revenue	8,000.00
Total Revenue	\$ 417,238.00
Difference	\$ 0.39
Expenses	
Administrative Salaries & Benefits	\$ 77,889.85
Office Operations	26,831.00
Utilities	12,442.80
Maintenance	105,600.47
Recreation Center Pool Staff, Operation and Maintenance	56,143.00
Recreation Programs	95,449.48
Bike Path Maintenance	2,500.00
Contribution to Facility Reserve Fund	0.00
Capital Improvement & Equipment	0.00
FY 2001 Expenses	0.00
Tiger Drive Bike Path	40,224.00
Total Operating Expenses	\$ 417,237.81

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# REAL ESTATE

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**PRICED RIGHT - \$94,500**  
Great 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, sun room, great neighborhood, close to CSI.  
#100324 Darlene 733-6072

**10 ROOMS - \$72,000**  
For a lot of living space at a reasonable price. Close to shopping & schools.  
#100420 Gory 734-9450

**PRICE REDUCTION - \$65,000**  
Morningside location, this won't last long. Call now for showings.  
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**AFFORDABLE HOME - \$57,000**  
2 bedrooms, must see finished floor, new kitchen/patio, call now!  
#100087 Gory 733-1666

**STYLE & ROOM - \$70,500**  
A place to grow, lots of benefits with this package. Call for showings!  
#100071 Gory 734-9450

**COUNTRY FEELING - \$69,500**  
In the city, fenced yard, 2 bedroom home. Lots of outbuildings.  
#99159 Gory 733-1666

**ROOM! - \$54,000**  
Start your living in this cute 3 bedroom home with a fireplace, gas furnace.  
#100453 Gloria 420-5903

**PRICE REDUCED! - \$97,900**  
Large family home in great location, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, huge deck.  
#99767 Koelen 324-6464

**NEED NEW OWNERS - \$96,900**  
3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, 1488 sq. ft., jetted tub in master bath, bring offers!  
#100108 Koelen 324-6464

**3 ACRES W/ HOME - \$280,000**  
This could be used as an office, "road" in-2.  
#99728 Koelen 324-6464

**BRICK BEAUTY - \$119,900**  
Don't miss this nice home w/4 bedrooms, 2 bath, nice yard, covered patio, RV parking.  
#100073 Paul 734-0448

**COZY & WARM - \$94,900**  
Well cared for home, 4 beds, 2.5 baths, covered patio, family rm, RV parking, quiet area.  
#98868 Paul 731-0448

**NE HOME - \$105,900**  
3 beds, 2 bath, family room, lg. yard, RV parking, over 1800 sq. ft.  
Morningside. #99887 Paul 734-0448

**MAGNIFICENT HOME - \$350,000**  
Great full home with spacious rooms for living & entertaining, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths.  
#98370 Jan 733-2828

**AFFORDABLE BANCHESTER - \$125,500**  
Move right into this 1800 sq. ft. home on 1.82 acres - 3 beds, 1 3/4 bath, family room.  
#99204 Shirley 731-1743

**HOME WITH ACREAGE - \$444,500**  
Awesome 1997 3 bedroom home.  
1990 sq. ft., horse property.  
#100317 Rich 731-7474

**JEROME**

**GREAT HOME - \$92,500**  
Nice yard with a pond.  
Large patio.  
#98962 Carol 324-2364

**QUIET COUNTRY - \$80,000**  
This home on 2 acres in a nice quiet area. New siding & roof.  
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**HOME WITH ACREAGE - \$58,000**  
Nice 2 bedroom home. Pergo floor in kitchen, patio, lots of corners, pasture & outbuildings.  
#100199 Lew 731-4054

**EASY LIVING - \$31,900**  
Easy care yard, home features new roof, split bedroom, 2 bath, breakfast bar, new floor, etc.  
#94530 Nancy 731-1583

**DUHL - FILER**

**PRICED RIGHT! - \$42,000**  
For a cute home with new carpet & vinyl, new roof, two bedrooms.  
#100197 Gloria 420-5903

**UPDATED HOME - \$105,000**  
Nice 2 bedroom home, lots of storage, 1664 sq. ft. on lg. fenced lot.  
#99829 Gloria 733-1666

**4 BDRM COZY - \$96,500**  
Home, nice landscaping, 2 baths, carpet, new roof, bonus room, lots of extras.  
#100276 Lisa 539-0805

**DREAM KITCHEN - \$72,000**  
Maintenance siding, room for a garden, 2 bedrooms, fireplace.  
#97946 Sylvia 734-3811

**HOME W/ACREAGE - \$86,000**  
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#100199 Lew 731-4054

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**CLEAN & COUNTRY - \$127,900**  
Brand new 1836 sq. ft. ranch sitting on 3 acres surrounded by country. Call now!  
#99870 Anthony 731-9800

**HAZELTON**

**DELIGHTFUL HOME - \$55,700**  
Living room easy in this home which was specially designed for this ready to move in.  
#99308 Nancy 731-1583

**PLUMBER**

**LIKE NEW HOME - \$124,900**  
This home has been totally redone with new furnace, wiring, etc.  
#100358 Gloria 420-5903

**LOTS/ARID LAND**

**\$55,000 - 10+ acres South of Twin Falls.**  
Excellent building site with a view. Gentle slope to the North.  
#100332 Gory 733-1666

**\$24,900 - 8 acres north of Gooding.**  
Country acreage with water ready for your new home.  
#99078 Anthony 731-9800

**\$99,900 - 30 acres of fenced pasture with water, power and phone line.**  
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**\$948,825 - 18.45 acres, Subdivided lot.**  
Manufactured home site, #99552 Lew 731-4054

REAL ESTATE

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CUSTOM HOME SITES in Terrace Gardens Subdivision... 1/2 to 3/4 acre lots, all city utilities and services including city water and sewer. East-Twin Falls near Roundridge Estates. \$35,500 to \$42,900. Buy now, build later.

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DIETRICH farm house... 3 bdrm, 1 bath on approx. 5 acres w/ corral, well & pasture views. \$44,900.

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JEROME Must see to appreciate 3 bdrm home in Jerome. Gas heat & nice size lot. Needs a little TLC. Call JOHN HOUSER at 505-420-5506. Only \$75,500. #98997

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, near downtown. AC, gas heat, carpet sprinklers, circular drive. \$68,000. Appointment 324-6638.

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'86 Mitsubishi Pickup \$2,450... '94 Plymouth Sundance \$3,950... '90 Isuzu Trooper LS 4x4 \$3,950... '95 Mercury Tracer \$4,950... '95 Chevy Beretta 226 \$5,950... '96 Honda Accord LX \$7,450... '98 Ford Escort ZTC \$8,950... '99 Hyundai Elantra \$8,950... '98 Pontiac Grand Am \$9,950... '95.5 Isuzu Rodeo 4x4 \$9,950

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HUD - VA Home Bank Owned Homes The Best Team.Com JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath on 265 x 100 lot. Shop, detached garage \$110,000. \$24-3006 or 308-3606 leave message.

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RICHFIELD 3 bdrm, 2 bath on fenced corner lot. \$85,000. Amiable to sell: Hadden Realty 856-2296.

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TWIN FALLS Elegant, 2 yr. old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm + bonus room, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities. 597 Whispering Pine \$294,900. Call 736-5717.

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TWIN FALLS \$35,000 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, ready to move home for listing 808 318-3232 ext. 17724

TWIN FALLS \$799,000 What a property! This has been in our area for over 190 years. Approx. 134 acres of great farmland with water share. Property has Polling location and Rock Creek running through it. Elevation only has three homes outside. Development potential in this one. Give us a call: KATHY PATTON 737-3918 or RON FREEMAN 737-3915. Ask about #98355

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**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, nicely landscaped, redwood deck, sprinkler system, \$79,900. Call 734-8727 #

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full bsmt. \$25 Capri Dr. Close to Sawtooth Elementary & Twin Falls High School & Municipal pool, \$107,500. 731-3765. 736-6105/420-8105.mcs

**TWIN FALLS**  
**AFFORDABLE**  
Charming 3 bdrm, 2 bath family home, efficiently designed kitchen, fireplace in living room, master bdrm w/walnut ceiling and deck entry to hot tub, new vinyl siding, new roof, fenced back yard. Nice neighborhood east of O'Leary, ALL THIS FOR \$107,000!

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, appliances, nice covered patio, garage with shop, large lot, convenient location on Hoyburn Avenue. ONLY \$80,000!  
ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

**TWIN FALLS** 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, full finished bsmt. Now tile in kitchen, fenced yd. Dbl. car garage, hot tub, sprinkling system. \$122,500/ firm. Avail. immediately. 734-8600, after 6 pm.

**TWIN FALLS**  
Affordable duplex only \$38,000. Twin Falls location. Please call RICK B. EARD 539-5311 #97691

**GEM**  
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734-0400

**TWIN FALLS**  
Price reduced \$15,000 on this brand new home. 2230 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath & bonus room. Oak hardwood floor, cozy jotted tub. Priced to sell at \$184,900. Call BRENDA today at 420-4976. #89012

**GEM**  
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**TWIN FALLS** By Builder, 545 Briarlee  
Reduced \$178,500  
Open Sets, 1-3 pm  
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4133 Creek View Dr., canyon views w/acreage, \$270,000.  
For details call 735-2422.

**TWIN FALLS**  
**REDUCED!** This large, two story home in the Sawtooth district has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths above grade, & a full, finished bsmt below. The new, oak kitchen features good quality appls. The yard is private w/ lg redwood deck, a gazebo, and mature trees. A high efficiency gas furnace with central air keeps the home comfortable year-around. \$149,900. Call KEN ROY 731-6665. #97273

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Add to your family by adopting an adorable cat or dog. Use classified to find a pet you can love.

**TWIN FALLS** Custom built home, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, central air/heat, hot tub, extras to numerous to list. \$144,000. Creative owner financing avail. 734-5885 or overweekends 735-2420.

Get something to sell? Sell it the low-cost way... with classified. 733-9931.

**TWIN FALLS** Brick 5 bdrm, 2 bath. Now kitchen, 2 family rooms w/great windows, 2/3 acre, 3000 sq. ft. sprinklers. 734-0529

**TWIN FALLS** For sale by Owner. Affordable Mountain Point, 1 yr. old 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, 3 car garage, back yd, community park. \$139,000. 735-8600 #

**TWIN FALLS** By owner 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, automatic, ic sprinklers, hot tub, Alaska great location. 687 Altura

**TWIN FALLS** For sale or trade, nice lot with utilities plus old building in good condition, close to CSI, \$35,000. Can trade for property with livable house or garage within the area. 208-774-2243 #

**TWIN FALLS** Now 2900 sq. ft., charming 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home. Country setting on 1 acre lot in Windmill Heights. Private lane, landscaped yd. w/vinyll fencing. Open floor plan, master suite, bonus rm. above garage, gas fireplace, maple cabinets & floors, many nice amenities. \$220,000. Call 731-1690 #

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**TWIN FALLS**  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
1248 Juniper St. N. Today 11 am to 5 pm  
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One call... we'll do it all! Classified. 733-9931 ext. 2.

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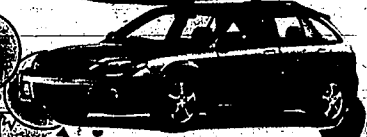
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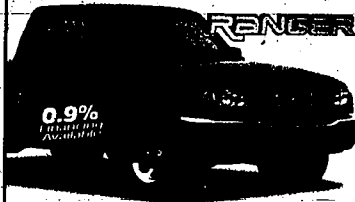
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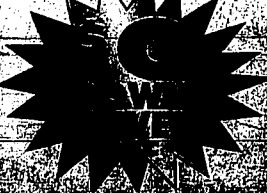


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