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# Nation's jobless rate jumps

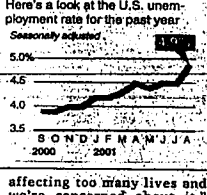
**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate swelled to 4.9 percent in August as job losses in manufacturing passed 1 million for the yearlong national slowdown. The increase in the monthly jobless rate was the biggest in six years.  
The report Friday virtually guaranteed further interest rate cuts by the Federal Reserve to try to revive the economy, analysts said.  
Businesses slashed 113,000 jobs from their payrolls last month, the Labor Department reported. The jobless rate rose by 0.4 percentage point from 4.5 percent in July, the level it had held since April.

## Idaho's statistics improve

Looking the national trend, Magic Valley's central labor market saw county-by-county jobless rates in August fall dramatically from both July and year-earlier levels.  
The numbers show Mind-Castle's weakened job picture as an exception to the valley's improvement, but an economist said the cause was predictable and temporary. In Idaho, meanwhile, unemployment unexpectedly plunged last month as the total workers on the job set another record despite increasing signs of an economic slowdown. A delayed economic reaction to the most recent round of tariff announcements — combined with more job opportunities in tourism and agriculture — fueled the spurt in employment, analysts said.  
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President Bush said at the White House after meeting with anxious Republican leaders.  
The jobless report sent stocks tumbling on Wall Street. The Dow Jones industrial average closed down almost 235 points, coming within striking distance of its low for the year. The Standard & Poor's 500 index closed at its lowest level in nearly three years.  
"Ugly" is not a strong enough term to describe this report," said Joel Naroff, president and chief economist of Naroff Economic Advisors. "It was brutal."  
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## Unemployment



April. "The slowdown is real and it's affecting too many lives and we're concerned about it."

## PAY TO PLAY



Recreation fee signs such as this one below Galena Summit are found throughout the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. The controversial fee demonstration project expires in a year but could be renewed.

## Deadline nears for forest fee program

**By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer**  
TWIN FALLS — One year remains in a federal-fee demonstration project that charges the public to hike well-used forest trails near Ketchum and Stanley.  
Since 1997, the Sawtooth National Forest has charged hikers, at 38 trailheads in the Ketchum Ranger District and Sawtooth National Recreation Area. The money replaces shrinking congressional recreation dollars and pays for trailhead improvements and trail maintenance in heavily used areas.  
Whether the program will be extended depends on the appropriations bill before Congress.  
Locally, changes were made to the way fees were charged in 2000. Hikers no longer are required to carry a sort of passport requirement that drew heavy criticism. The Sawtooth now sells annual vehicle passes for \$15 — good for 12 months from the date of purchase — and three-day passes for \$5.  
Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Bill LeVe said he sees increasing satisfaction with the program as visitors use trail improvements.  
"I think people have gotten used to it," he said. "It's become more routine with most users."

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## Florida clinic will start test of Alzheimer's vaccine

**Knight Ridder News Service**  
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A Florida neurology clinic next week will begin enrolling about 100 people with mild to moderate stages of Alzheimer's disease to test whether a vaccine called AN-1792 can protect human brains the way it worked in mice.  
The vaccine is one of several new approaches spawned by an intensive research push during the 1990s, dubbed the Decade of the Brain by the first President Bush, to find cures for Alzheimer's and other brain diseases.

Alzheimer's is a progressive disease that over a period of years can rob people of their ability to remember things as signed as their spouse's name, how to button a shirt, or what to do with a spoon at the breakfast table.

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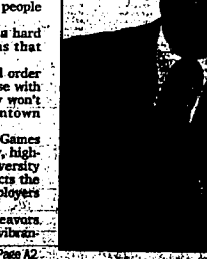
## SLC girds for 2002 Olympics

Mayor hopes his dream doesn't turn into his worst nightmare

**The Associated Press**  
SALT LAKE CITY — Mayor Rocky Anderson expects the Winter Olympics to bring his city international acclaim, break down Mormon stereotypes and boost local pride.  
That's his dream.  
"His worst nightmare?"  
"Massive disruption and violence" by protest groups, said Anderson, who keeps a wary eye on self-styled anarchists who disrupted the 1999 World Trade Organization in Seattle.  
"They don't have any message (except) one like to destroy things," Anderson told The Associated Press on Friday.  
The mayor, midway through his first term in office, welcomed peaceful protesters at designated protest zones downtown during the February games. "There will be

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places, albeit small, all day long for people to express their view," he said.  
Anderson seems poised to take a hard line on any mass demonstrations that break the rules.  
Outside protest zones, police will order organized demonstrations to disperse with threats of arrest, he said, and they won't tolerate open drinking on downtown streets.  
He has no doubt that the Olympic Games "will be a great thing" for the city, highlighting its arts, culture, ethnic diversity and mountain recreation. He expects the world's attention to draw more employers and diversity to Utah.  
Anderson's most passionate endeavors are building a sense of community and downtown vibrancy.



Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson said he wants to establish gathering places in the city where people can mingle. To Anderson, mixing is the best way to diffuse misunderstandings between people.

## Cops hold man after shooting

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. — A Jackpot man arrested after the shooting death late Thursday of another man was held Friday without bail in an Elko jail.

Ignacio Ruelas Ramirez, 47, was arrested without trouble in Barton's 93 Club in Jackpot about 40 minutes after deputies responded to a report of shots being fired and found the body of Victor Jara-Castillo, 29, in a parking lot behind the casino, said Elko County Sheriff Neil Harris.

Deputies recovered from Ramirez's .38-caliber revolver thought to be the weapon that killed Jara-Castillo, Harris said.  
The shots were reported at about 11:30 p.m. Jackpot times, Harris said. Investigators think Ramirez and Jara-Castillo — who both worked at the casino — might have been having an argument in the parking lot just before Jara-Castillo was shot, Harris said. Both men lived in Jackpot, he said.

He said late Friday that it wasn't yet clear how well Jara-Castillo and Ramirez knew each other, or what they could have been fighting about. Jara-Castillo's body will be taken to Reno, Nev., for an autopsy, which had not been scheduled as of late Friday, Harris said.  
Ramirez on Friday had not been formally charged or pleaded to any charges stemming from the death, Harris said. Ramirez will probably face a first-degree murder charge and enter a plea during an initial court appearance, which had not been scheduled as of Friday, Harris said.

## Fire crews discover body near Richfield

The Times-News

RICHFIELD — Firefighters late Thursday found a body in a car that had been on a fire near Richfield, but few details were being released Friday.

Members of the Richfield Volunteer Fire Department and Bureau of Land Management fire crew at about 5 p.m. were called to a grass fire that had been started by a vehicle, according to Richfield Fire Chief

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# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

## IDAHO

**Idaho Extremes:**  
 Yesterday: High 78°  
 Normal high 79°  
 Low 33°  
 Normal low 34°

**Missoula 6/2/38**  
 Shows its weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

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## ALMANAC

**Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday**  
 Temperature: High 78°  
 Normal high 79°  
 Record high 88° in 1994  
 Record low 31° in 1952

**Precipitation**  
 84.7% ending 6 p.m. year: 0.00"  
 Month to date: 0.05"  
 Normal to date (Oct. 1): 4.47"  
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 9.37"  
 Humidity yesterday at noon: 33%  
 Barometric pressure yesterday at 6 p.m.: 30.0 in.

**Pollen, yesterday in Twin Falls**  
 Grass: Moderate  
 Weeds: Moderate  
 Trees: Low

**Source:** Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Sunny and pleasant ▲ 68°	Clear ▼ 42°	Sunny and turning warmer ▲ 76° ▼ 44°	Sunshine, a few clouds ▲ 80° ▼ 50°	Partly sunny ▲ 78° ▼ 50°	Partly to mostly sunny ▲ 78° ▼ 50°

## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Partly to mostly sunny and breezy in the east today; sunny in the west with a pleasant afternoon. Highs from the 50s in the mountains to the mid-70s in the valleys of the west.

**Boise:** Sunny today, a chilly start, then a comfortable afternoon. High 72. Mostly clear and cool tonight. Low 46. Sunny tomorrow with a warmer afternoon. High 80.

**Northern Nevada:** Sunny today; a cold start, then a comfortable afternoon. Highs from 68 to 80. Clear and turning cold again tonight. Lows will range from 26 to 48. Sunny and nice tomorrow.

**Northern Utah:** Sunny in the west today, while the east is partly sunny. A cool start. Highs from the upper 20s to the 40s in the mountains to the low 70s in the valleys of the southeast. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 22-48.

**Northern Idaho:** Plenty of sunshine today; a cold start, then a comfortable afternoon. Highs from 60 in the mountains to the upper 70s in the lower valleys. Mainly clear and chilly tonight. Lows 26-52.

## NATIONAL EXTREMES

**High 104° in Thermal, CA**  
**Low 26° in Bridgport, CA**

## NATIONAL WEATHER

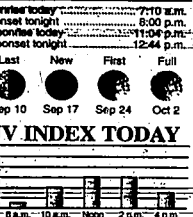
Shows area national weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are high for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



## SUN AND MOON

**Sunrise today: 7:10 a.m.**  
**Sunset tonight: 6:00 p.m.**  
**Daylight: 10:50**  
**Moonset tonight: 12:44 a.m.**

## UV INDEX TODAY



## CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Sun
Ottawa	60 38	60 31
Edmonton	64 34	63 32
Calgary	67 43	67 32
Regina	66 37	66 34
Saskatoon	61 38	61 31
Toronto	70 54	70 50
Vancouver	70 53	70 50
Victoria	68 54	68 50
St. John's	58 49	58 41

## WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Sun
Auckland	60 45	60 44
London	61 70	61 70
Bangkok	80 80	80 80
Hong Kong	77 78	77 78
Manila	78 82	78 82
Seoul	79 85	79 85
Tokyo	83 77	83 74
Sydney	72 83	72 83
Los Angeles	68 77	68 77
San Francisco	68 77	68 77
Washington	68 77	68 77

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun
Boise	72 48	80 48
Bonners Ferry	73 41	76 48
Butte	69 40	79 43
Coeur d'Alene	72 41	76 48
Elgin	70 29	73 32
Elmore, OR	70 41	76 48
Hagerman	70 41	76 48
Idaho Falls	64 34	70 36
Kelso	73 33	80 36
Lewiston	76 50	80 52
Malden	63 37	72 44
Mato	64 43	71 42

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun
McCall	62 30	64 36
Missoula, MT	69 38	70 38
Portland, OR	82 62	84 54
Richland, WA	80 45	82 47
Salmon	65 31	72 37
Salt Lake City, UT	88 42	87 51
Spokane, WA	65 31	72 37
Steele, WA	76 52	76 54
Suswapinitia, WA	65 32	74 38
Sun Valley	63 38	68 40
Yellowstone, MT	48 23	54 34

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## Olympics

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 CY, resisting urban sprawl and breaking down ethnic and religious barriers.

He is dead set against Gov. Mike Leavitt's Legacy Highway, an alternative highway for Salt Lake's suburban commuters. Anderson has joined environmental groups in appealing a federal judge's decision to uphold highway construction, saying Legacy will bring more traffic, air pollution and congestion to the city. "We've been doing a lot of stupid growth. The Legacy Highway is the epitome of that," Anderson said.

He talks of creating "premier gathering places" where city residents can mingle, leaving their cars at home for the new light rail system.

To Anderson, mixing people is the best way to build understanding and defuse conflicts that run through a city roughly divided into Mormons and non-Mormons.

Members of the predominant faith control most of government in Utah, leaving others feeling resentful, he said. Anderson grew up Mormon in Logan, Utah, but no longer is an active church member.

Despite the beliefs that can divide people, Anderson said he found himself agreeing with the Dalai Lama that all religions basically promote the same thing. The two shared a private meeting last May when the exiled Tibetan Buddhist leader visited Salt Lake City.

Anderson has plans he won't reveal yet to bring Mormons and others together for the Olympics.

As for the Olympic Games, he predicts, "People are going to think this is the coolest place on earth."

## Jobless

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 tends to indicate where the economy is being rather than where it is going. The jobless rate often continues rising even after the economy starts to improve, reflecting the fact that businesses are afraid to hire back workers until they are certain the rebound is sustainable.

But economists were worried about the report's effect on consumers, whose spending has kept the economy afloat during the sluggish past year.

"When the economy needs consumers' support most, this bad news comes along," said Richard Yamamoto, economic research director for Argus Research Co.

The Federal Reserve has reduced interest rates seven times this year to ward off recession. Analysts are expecting at least a quarter-point cut at the Fed's Oct. 2 meeting. If not a return to the half-point moves of earlier in the year.

The Bush administration is counting on the Fed's aggressive credit easing as well as federal tax rebates to help revive the economy. Republicans, with an eye toward next year's midterm elections, see trouble if conditions worsen.

"I want the American people to know we're deeply concerned about the unemployment rates, and we intend to do something about it," Bush said.

## Panel votes to trim missile plans

The Washington Post  
 WASHINGTON — All 13 Democrats on the Senate Armed Services Committee voted Friday to cut \$1.3-billion in missile defense funds and prohibit President Bush from conducting tests that would violate the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty without congressional consent.

The section on a bill funding the Defense Department in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 set the stage for a major Senate fight over missile defense, which Bush has made the centerpiece of his administration's military strategy.

The partisan divide over missile defense became so bitter that the committee's 12 Republicans voted against the defense authorization bill even though it included the full \$328.9 billion requested by the administration and represents the "largest defense increase since the mid-1980s. The total represents a 7 percent increase over this year's budget in real terms, after inflation.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., the committee's ranking Republican, said the Democrats' language would block the administration from conducting missile defense tests prohibited by the 1972 ABM Treaty without congressional approval, even if the president withdrew from the arms control pact, as he has promised to do.

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## Fees

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 they were charged just for taking a hike," he said.

In the immediate picture, Caldwell said the trail fees are not a big deal. It's the broader view that concerns him. He and a nationwide network of people fighting the issue are convinced the fees are a step toward commercializing the forest.

LeVeré takes exception to the assertion.

"We have not commercialized the forest, or sold off our national forest lands, and we do not intend to do so," he said.

Caldwell also questions whether the pricing log upgrades and other improvements are necessary. He advocates preserving the wild values of the forest.

"In my opinion, it kind of turned out to be a make-work program for the Forest Service," he said.

The Sawtooth's participation in the program gave local residents the chance to have their opinions heard in Washington, D.C., LeVeré said. It allowed the Sawtooth to move existing fee programs, such as campsite fees, under the demonstration project and keep the money for local improvements, he said. Since January, \$31,000 in local money has been generated.

The fees are not needed everywhere, LeVeré said. He doesn't see expanding them on the Sawtooth, but he likes having the authority to charge them in areas that are heavily used.

Mike Tracy, spokesman for U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, said the senator supports the concept of user fees. He wants input about whether the program should be continued.

"It is in an evaluation mode at this point," Tracy said.

The Bureau of Land Management changes for vehicle passes under the new program will be the Miller Historic Recreation Area, although the BLM fees have not drawn the same criticism experienced by the forest hiking fees.

## Mexico's Fox calls for new hemisphere security pact

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Mexican President Vicente Fox called for a new Western Hemisphere defense alliance "obscure and useless" and urged that it be replaced by a pact to deal with poverty and other social and economic problems.

Fox said Mexico may withdraw from the 1947 Inter-American Reciprocal Defense Treaty, which was designed primarily to protect hemisphere nations against hemispheric powers through a military alliance.

Speaking Friday at the Organization of American States, Fox said, "We do not confront an extracontinental enemy that obligates us to defend ourselves through a military alliance."

"We have, on the other hand, common adversaries that we must confront without letup and with all the determination of our countries' economic backwardness, extreme poverty, transnational organized crime and erosion of democratic processes,

## Test

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 and begins clumping together in sticky plaques that destroy healthy neurons and other brain tissue.

The vaccine, developed by scientists at the Elan Corp., based in Dublin, Ireland, is derived from snippets of the amyloid protein. The hope is that the vaccine will cause the patient's immune system to make antibodies that will seek out the plaques and remove them from the body.

When given to juvenile mice bred to develop the plaques, the vaccine prevented them from forming.

In older mice given the vaccine after the plaques began to accumulate, the vaccine seemed to reverse the disease, restoring the memories of the mice, said Dr. Larry Eisner, who will lead the vaccine trial at Baumel-Bisser Neuromedical Institute's offices in Boca Raton, Tamarc and Miami Beach, Fla.

"As the (unvaccinated) mice aged, they accumulated plaques in their brains and their performance deteriorated in all the ways that researchers measure the abilities of the mice, said Eisner. "They couldn't find food, remember, they couldn't swim across the water maze," Eisner said.

When the adult mice were immunized, the plaque began to melt away and their disease reversed, he said.

"They became almost indistinguishable from normal mice. The question is: Is there a difference between mice and men, and hopefully, you can remember, you can't swim, or at least, it's a little bit more difficult."

## Body

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 ing to a Lincoln County Sheriff's Department press release. After putting blaze out, firefighters found a body in the car, and investigators from the sheriff's office and the Idaho State Police were called in.

The body's identity and other details were not being released Friday, and it was not clear whether foul play was involved, said Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick.

The body will be taken to Boise for an autopsy, which had not been scheduled as of Friday, Southwick said.

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**Fees at a glance**

**Calculations from mailed fees**

- 1997 - \$46,400
- 1998 - \$116,200
- 1999 - \$139,300
- 2000 - \$358,700
- 2001 - \$455,810 through August

**Non-compliance notices issued**

- 1999 - 1,529
- 2000 - 2,083
- 2001 - 1,892 through August

About 60 percent or more people arrive at trailheads with their passes.

About 85 to 90 percent of those who don't pay after they receive a non-compliance notice. The program is designed to allow people who don't have their passes to continue with their hiking trails and pay later. Most of the hikers pay 10 or more percent of people who don't have passes already have had their passes renewed with them.

Failure to respond to the non-compliance notices can result in a \$50 fine in Idaho.

2001 passes

- Maintenance of up to 2,000 miles of trails
- Trailhead facility maintenance
- New trailhead facilities
- Wilderness management
- Wildfire management
- Wildlife management

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# Bush warns about Social Security

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Tumbling government revenues forced the Bush administration to reverse course Friday and warn House Republican leaders the Social Security surplus is in jeopardy this year, prompting a scramble among GOP lawmakers to find a way to avoid taking that politically hazardous step.

After previously insisting that the Social Security surplus was

safe, White House Budget Director Mitchell Daniels told House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., and other GOP leaders in a private briefing that the government could be forced to dip into those funds to cover shortfalls elsewhere in the budget.

Sources said Daniels told GOP leaders that as much as \$15 billion of the surplus was vulnerable in the current fiscal year, which ends on Sept. 30, meaning the budget outlook has worsened far

more swiftly than the White House has previously acknowledged.

Daniels warned "that things are not going particularly well and that the projections aren't going as planned and that we have a situation here," said John Feehery, spokesman for Hastert.

"It's a very difficult economic situation and there's no doubt about that."

Indeed, the development, which Daniels attributed partly

to falling corporate tax receipts, was accompanied by other new indications Friday of mounting economic trouble, as the unemployment rate rose to a four-year high and stocks fell to a three-year low.

Publicly, White House officials clung to their contention that the so-called Social Security trust fund will remain untouched, and that the pessimistic predictions attributed to Daniels represent an unlikely, worst-case scenario.

# State Department wants more minorities

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jean Pierre-Louis has met a lot of American diplomats abroad, but very few looked like him.

The State Department wants to change that. Pierre-Louis, a black Georgetown University student, has applied for the Foreign Service, which is aggressively campaigning to recruit minorities.

"We represent the United States and we'd like to make sure we have a Foreign Service that looks as much like America as possible. We don't today," said Niels Marquardt, who heads the recruitment effort.

People with military experience also are being targeted for hire, partly because many are minorities.

The State Department plans to hire 1,433 people in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, and two-thirds will be assigned to Foreign Service posts. About 400 jobs will be new ones, and the department plans to create an additional 800 new positions in the following two years. Now, the agency has 9,000 Foreign Service employees, and 6,500 civil service workers.

"There are a lot more jobs available at the State Department than in the past," Marquardt said. "So the word that we want to get out is, we're hiring. Now's the time to look at State."

And people are.

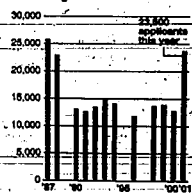
More than 22,500 people signed up to take this month's Foreign Service written exam, a 14-year high. Last year, 12,590 people signed up; five years ago, 11,587.

Minorities made up about 35 percent of this year's applicants, an all-time high. Registration among blacks nearly tripled from last year to more than 3,000; among Hispanics, it nearly doubled to more than 2,000.

Among the applicants is Pierre-Louis. A 26-year-old Haitian immigrant, he has lived and worked overseas - mainly in China and Taiwan. He was often told by locals during his visits abroad and while working in internships that

## Seeing the world

The State Department has had a boom this year in applicants for the Foreign Service.



NOTE: The State Department did not publish the Foreign Service exam in 1998, 1999 and 2000. Figures for 2001 is an estimate.

SOURCE: U.S. State Department

he didn't look American, he said.

"It would be good to present a good, clear picture of what America looks like overseas if we're calling ourselves America," he said. "We need to include minorities and women in those positions if they qualify."

In some years, the State Department didn't offer the Foreign Service test, choosing to pick from the previous year's pool to save costs. The government froze new hiring during the early 1990's and staffing levels have remained stagnant ever since.

When Secretary of State Colin Powell took office earlier this year, he told department employees that he would "fight for what you need," including workers.

Months later, the State Department is on its first hiring spree in more than a decade.

And it's got the money to look for candidates, too. With an extra half-million dollars for marketing, the Department has taken out national advertisements for the first time, including in The New York Times, Miami Herald and The Washington Post.

# GAO may sue Bush over papers

Probe focuses on Cheney meetings

WASHINGTON (AP) - The head of the investigative arm of Congress says he will decide soon whether to sue the Bush White House over its refusal to identify industry executives who met with Vice President Dick Cheney and presidential aides as they formulated the administration's energy plan.

"We will take action one way or the other this month," Comptroller General David Walker said Friday.

Going to court against the executive branch would be an unprecedented step for the legislative agency.

The dispute over disclosure began in April and involves how much influence the energy industry exerted in the work of Cheney's task force. The panel announced a plan May 17 aimed at increasing the nation's supply of energy. It includes expanded oil and gas drilling on public land and a rejuvenated nuclear power system.

"White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said the administration believes very strongly that it is not a matter of public purview for each and every meeting, for each and every minute of the president's day to be reported publicly."

The Cheney task force has told the GAO only that there were nine meetings of the panel and that "several also met with many others to gather data. Environmental groups have complained that the Bush White House shut them out of the information-gathering process on the energy plan."

"I don't think they're doing anything to act like someone who has something to hide," said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., one of the initiators of the GAO inquiry last spring.

The Cheney task force's report is public record and the Bush administration's energy plan has cleared the House "so it may be that Mr. Dingell should look in his own backyard for his perceived hidden treasures," said Cheney adviser Mary Matalin.

Walker said the vice president and other aides have been overly expansive in describing what the GAO wants - who the White House met with.

# Scientists say 'El Nino' may be returning

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal climate experts say a weak version of the El Nino climate phenomenon may be forming in the Pacific Ocean.

If the process continues, the United States could experience mild impacts in late winter or early spring, according to forecasters at the Climate Prediction Center.

El Nino is an abnormal warming of the ocean temperatures across the eastern tropical Pacific that can affect weather around the globe. Episodes occur about every four to five years.

The last El Nino, in 1997-8, set off fatal storms, heat waves, fires, floods and drought around the world resulting in an estimated \$32 billion in damage.

In North America the result of an El Nino tends to include the movement of abnormally warm air into western Canada, Alaska and extreme moisture and precipitation of the contiguous United States.

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The 'X' is still being laid out Friday as bean bags, thrown from the Happy Birthday and ATAT balloons, fly toward their mark during the first day of hare and hound competition at the Great Reno Balloon Race in Reno, Nev. Little Buck, the other balloon, was the 'fame' and barely had time to move but of the way before other balloons maneuvered toward the 'X'.

# EPA casts doubt on nominee

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - When Bush administration officials chose Donald R. Schregardus as chief enforcement officer of the Environmental Protection Agency, some were unaware that regional EPA investigators were raising serious questions about his record as director of Ohio's environmental programs.

Nor did the EPA and White House vetters focus on the role of a federal administrative law judge last year that was highly critical of Schregardus for interfering with an Ohio probe of a cancer cluster, and for unfairly disciplining a subordinate who was attempting to press the investigation.

"I don't think they were thought-of in tandem," a senior EPA aide said. "I don't think anyone said, 'Here is the Ohio report. Gosh, Schregardus is from Ohio. Should we be looking at this?' Probably they should have."

# Report: Tests find Hoffa's hair in friend's car

Newbury

NEW YORK - The FBI has found a hair belonging to the long-missing Teamsters President Jimmy Hoffa in the car used by a close Hoffa friend on the day the labor leader disappeared, Hoffa's son, James P. Hoffa, said Friday.

Using DNA tests, FBI scientists matched a strand of hair taken from Hoffa's brush to a hair found in a 1975 Mercury Marquis Brougham car that was driven by longtime Hoffa associate Charles O'Brien, on July 30, 1975, according to a report in Thursday's Detroit News.

On that day Hoffa, then 62, vanished from a Detroit area

# Ohio report suggests lack of enforcement

Now the White House may be forced to withdraw the nomination after the release this week of a preliminary EPA report highly critical of Ohio's environmental agency during Schregardus's eight-year tenure as director.

Senate Environment and Public Works Committee Chairman James M. Jeffords, I-Vt., previously supported the nomination, but now has ordered an extensive reexamination of Schregardus's record.

White House spokeswoman Anne Womack said Schregardus has "a unique background and a strong record," and insisted that the administration would stand by the nomination. "The White House was aware of all relevant information, and we feel his record as a strong enforcer and administrator make him an

# Report: Tests find Hoffa's hair in friend's car

restaurant, and his body has never been recovered.

O'Brien, known as Chuckie, has maintained that Hoffa was never in the car and has denied involvement in Hoffa's disappearance.

At a news conference in Manhattan late Friday James P. Hoffa, now the Teamsters Union president, called the news a "startling development" in the mystery of his father's disappearance.

The labor leader vanished after driving himself to a restaurant in Bloomfield Township to meet with alleged organized crime figure Anthony Giacalone and Anthony Provenzano, a New Jersey Teamsters boss and organized crime associate.

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# Postmaster general: Job cuts looming

WASHINGTON (AP) - Postmaster General Jack Potter announced a reorganization of the Postal Service's management Friday that will include elimination of 800 headquarters jobs.

"This is the most sweeping restructuring that we've had since 1992. We've targeted it at reducing our overhead and our administrative costs," Potter told The Associated Press.

He said the agency will reevaluate many of its activities this year. It will eliminate two regional management offices and seek to cut other regional management staffs by 30 percent, he said.

Early this year the agency faced the potential for a \$3 billion loss from rising fuel and salary costs.

Postal rates have since been increased, construction frozen and other cuts made that have reduced the potential losses to about \$1.65 billion.

While the post office is an independent federal agency, it does not receive tax money for operations and is expected to work in a businesslike manner to break even over time.

"Headquarters and headquarters-related staff positions will be redefined to focus on priorities and results," Potter said.

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NATION

Artificial heart recipient leaves intensive care

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The world's first recipient of a self-contained artificial heart is out of intensive care, marking another milestone in his recovery.

Robert Tools, 59, was transferred to the hospital's transitional care unit on Thursday, two months after the 10-hour, two-stage operation. Heart was plastic-and-titanium mesh, was implanted in his chest, Jewish Hospital said Friday.

"While we continue to have ups and downs, Bob's overall recovery is remarkable," surgeon Dr. Laman Gray said. "Looking at him today, you would never know how gravely ill he was just ten weeks ago."

Hospital spokeswoman Linda McClinton-Jackson said "it could still be weeks or months" before Tools leaves the hospital.

On Thursday, Tools, a resident of Franklin, was visited by the country music group The O'Jays. The band had stopped by the hospital while traveling through Louisville.

Boy faces charges in stabbing death of 4-year-old

NEW YORK — An 8-year-old boy was charged with criminally negligent homicide Friday for allegedly stabbing to death a 4-year-old neighbor who police say had been bullied for more than a year.

The suspect's 9-year-old brother was charged with assisting in his role in the attack, police said. Both were charged as juveniles.

Police said the 8-year-old stabbed Emanuel Barima in the neck — piercing his jugular vein — as the boy played with a ball in the hall outside their Bronx apartment Wednesday. Tests were being done to determine whether a set of house keys or a pen was the murder weapon.

Police said the 8-year-old would probably receive counseling or foster care if convicted, he is too young to be placed in a detention facility. His older brother could be sent to a juvenile detention facility.

Thursday was supposed to be the first day of preschool for Emanuel, who wanted to be a doctor. Emanuel, the youngest of the family's five boys and one girl, was so excited that he packed his book bag days in advance.

New law requires booster seats for children under 8

TRENTON, N.J. — Children under 8 must be strapped in booster seats when they ride in cars in New Jersey under one of the nation's toughest laws.

The law, which was signed Thursday and takes effect Dec. 1, is most stringent for its age requirement. It mandates booster seats for children younger than 8 who weigh less than 80 pounds.

The next-toughest age requirement is in Rhode Island, where a law that took effect in July requires children under 8 and less than 54 inches tall and 80 pounds, to travel in booster seats. The National Safe Kids Campaign would like to see states require children under 9 to ride in booster seats.

Man gets prison for death of AIDS-stricken daughter

SAN-BERNARDINO, Calif. — A man was sentenced to 15 years in life in prison for letting his AIDS-infected daughter starve to death. Anthony Richardson, 33, was sentenced Thursday for second-degree murder.

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Nation in brief

His 7-year-old daughter, Brianna, died in 1999 at her Raining Springs home. She weighed 33 pounds, which doctors said would be normal for a child half her age. The cause of death was listed as severe malnutrition with complications from AIDS.

Defense attorney Mark Cantrell argued that Richardson was in denial about the girl's illness. But prosecutor Anne Marie Duncan said Richardson was a drug user who intentionally concealed the girl's illness to keep authorities from "interfering with his dope-smoking ways."

Brianna contracted AIDS at birth from her mother, who later died.

Death sentences man to death for mass shootings

PITTSBURGH — A judge Thursday formally sentenced a man to death for fatally shooting five people.

Brianna contacted AIDS at birth from her mother, who later died.

Judge Jeffrey Manning agreed with the recommendations at Thursday's hearing. He blamed gun violence and Internet hate sites that Baumhammers frequented, but primarily Baumhammers himself. "They and their families will forever suffer needlessly and senselessly because you decided that their only mistake was that they were different from you," Manning said.

Women complain to police about shoe sniffer

PITTSBURGH — Five well-heeled women have complained to police that a middle-aged man accosted them and removed their footwear and sniffed the shoes.

One woman said the man complimented her footwear as she entered an office elevator on Thursday and asked if he could take a shoe. When she refused, the man bent down and removed it anyway, then sniffed it "like it was a bouquet of flowers."

"It was like a religious experience for him," said the woman, a 44-year-old graphic artist who declined to be identified.

The same day, Patty Cohen, 42, said a man kicked the back of her heel and knocked off her shoe on the street. After apologizing, he grabbed her shoe and smelled it. "I lunged at him and said, 'Give me your shoe. What do you think you are doing, you weirdo?'" Cohen said. The man smiled and left.

— compiled from wire reports

Reparation demands cloud celebration

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fifty years after Japan and the United States signed a peace treaty in San Francisco, demands for apologies and reparations for Japan's wartime offenses have clouded the anniversary celebrations here this weekend.

"The only way this treaty's going to be valid is when they recognize what they did," said Frank Bigelow, 80, a former Navy seaman who was among thousands of American POWs forced to labor for Japanese companies during World War II.

The 50th anniversary celebrations of the San Francisco Peace Treaty will culminate here today, when Secretary of State Colin Powell and Japanese Foreign Minister Makiko Tanaka honor cooperation between the two allies.

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— Frank Bigelow, former Navy seaman, on Japan in WWII

The Japanese newspaper Asahi reported Friday that during the ceremony, Tanaka will apologize for the suffering of American prisoners of war. There was no immediate confirmation from the Japanese government.

The war in the Pacific ended in 1945, but it wasn't until Sept. 8,

1951, that Japan signed a peace treaty. The treaty and accompanying documents gave Japan political independence and cemented a defense alliance that is still an important part of U.S. foreign policy.

American cloud warriors offered lenient terms because they wanted a bulwark against communism in East Asia. Japan did not have to repair countries it attacked, compensate victims of wartime atrocities, or apologize for its acts.

"All these issues were totally swept under by the 1951 treaty," said Li Ling-shi Wang, a professor of Asian American Studies at the University of California at Berkeley. "In the case of Japan, not of Germany, we were willing to bury everything."

While diplomats, academics and business leaders are meeting to hail the U.S.-Japan relationship over the past 50 years, Wang plans to hold a parallel conference here titled "50 Years of Denial."

Among other things, it will look at the Japanese military's use of thousands of women, many from Korea, as sex slaves and the "massacre of up" to 300,000 Chinese in the Rape of Nanking.

Though he was in town for the anniversary, Bigelow did not see much to celebrate. Bigelow is part of Justice for Veterans, a group of Americans seeking an apology and reparations from Japanese companies that forced them to maintain Japan's industry.

Sorority member says she broke barrier

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — A mixed-race member of a traditionally white sorority says she broke the color barrier in the University of Alabama's Greek system last year, a milestone she escaped the school's officials.

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution in August calling for white fraternities and sororities to accept black members or risk penalties, under the assumption none had ever accepted a black.

But Christina Houston said her father is black and she joined all-white Gamma Phi Beta in November 2000 as a freshman.

"Houston," originally from

"I never saw it as an issue of black rush or white rush; it was just rush. I'm from the North, and it's not as big of a deal up there."

— Christina Houston

Chicago, said she didn't think it was significant that she participated in the sorority's fall recruitment drive, called rush. "I never saw it as an issue of black rush or white rush; it was just rush," Houston said in a

story Friday in The Tuscaloosa News. "I'm from the North, and it's not as big of a deal up there."

Greer Gray, president of the association overseeing sororities, declined comment.

Houston said she felt "very, very accepted" by sorority sisters but recalled some uncomfortable moments.

"Lots of times they would forget what they were talking about, and n-words would go flying like bombs," Houston said. "When I asked them about it, they would say, 'Oh, we don't think of you like that.' Well, you should, because that's what I am."



Christina Houston claims she broke the racial barrier when she was accepted into a traditionally white sorority at the University of Alabama.

FBI: Miami officers face charges in alleged coverup

MIAMI (AP) — Thirteen current and former Miami police officers were accused in an indictment unsealed Friday alleging they helped cover up wrongdoing in police shootings in which three people died.

All 13 were veteran officers assigned to special enforcement teams at the time of the shootings, which resulted in three deaths and one injury during the late 1990s. At least three shootings involved police planting guns at the scene, and officers are charged with lying, prosecutors said. Eleven were arrested or sur-

rendered Friday on an indictment charging them in a plot to obstruct justice and violate civil rights. Two retired officers pleaded guilty at sealed hearings earlier in the week to conspiracy. They are cooperating with the investigation.

Miami police responded by asking the Justice Department for a top-to-bottom review of departmental procedures. Similar investigations were launched after police came under scrutiny in Los Angeles, Cincinnati and the District of Columbia. Court appearances were expected later Friday in

downtown Miami.

The arrests expanded on a March indictment charging five Miami SWAT officers with conspiracy to obstruct justice for allegedly lying to investigators after a 73-year-old man was killed in a hail of 123 bullets during a 1996 drug raid.

Shots narrowly missed his 14-year-old granddaughter. Police said the man fired first. No drugs were found in the house, but some were found outside a window.

The FBI said the investigations also involved gun "throw-down" cases involving the fatal shootings of two young black men after a smash-and-grab purse snatching on a downtown expressway ramp, a fatal inner-city shooting and the wounding of a homeless man who officers said was holding a weapon to the head of a friend. It actually was a small radio.

Late singer's fans push her record up chart

NEW YORK (AP) — Aaliyah fans showed their appreciation for the late singer in the record stores, pushing her record to No. 1 on the Hot 100 Billboard chart. Aaliyah's self-titled third album sold 306,000 copies in the week after her death, according to Soundscan, which monitors record sales nationwide.

The album was already certified gold, but had sold only 62,000 copies in the week before she died, Soundscan said. The 22-year-old singer and actress was killed Aug. 25 when a small plane, carrying her and eight others, plunged shortly after takeoff. There were no survivors.

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## YOUR WEEKEND

### Planetarium shows

What: "The Explorers" and "More Than Meets the Eye" will be shown.

Where: The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for the Arts on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

When: "The Explorers" will be shown at 4 p.m. today and "More Than Meets the Eye" will be shown at 7 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families with two adults and up to five children.

### Barn dance

What: Dusty and the Nomads will play.

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

When: 8 p.m. to midnight today.

How much: Cover charge is \$7.

### Safety event

What: Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC and the Magic Valley Safe Kids will hold the fifth annual Back-To-School safety event. The event will include a bicycle rodeo, child safety seat training, railroad safety, ambulance tours and drawings for child seats, bike helmets, bikes and more. Refreshments will be provided.

Where: Con Paulos, 901 S. Lincoln St., Jerome.

When: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

How much: Admission is free.

### Brewpub entertainment

What: Frame of Mind will play.

Where: Muggers Brewpub, 22 Second St. S., Twin Falls.

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

How much: Cover charge is \$5.

### The Lamphouse Theatre

What: "Songcatcher" will be shown.

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

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

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

### Lantern Lounge act

What: C&R Express 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.

### Oasis music

What: Deja' Voodoo and Wade Matthews Band will play.

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

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

How much: No cover charge.

### Senior dance

What: The Roseland Band will play for a dance.

Where: West End Senior Center, 1010 Main, Buhl.

When: 8-11 p.m. today.

How much: \$3 per person.

### Corn maze

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

Where: From the Twin Cinema Theater, go three miles east on Kimberly Road, three miles south on 3400 E. and one-fourth mile east on 3500 N.

When: 2-9 p.m. today and Sunday. Flashlights are required after dark.

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.

Compiled from staff reports.

# SOCKEYE HOLD ON



Fish culturist Jeff Seggeman, left, and Jono Wilson check female chinook salmon at the Sawtooth Fish Hatchery holding ponds south of Stanley Friday. While chinook are arriving daily, only 16 sockeye salmon have returned to the hatchery to date. They will be released into Redfish Lake on Monday.

## Redfish Lake salmon struggle for survival

The Associated Press

STANLEY — Idaho's lone population of sockeye salmon is holding on by a thread, even as the returns of chinook and steelhead are breaking records.

This year, 21 endangered sockeye have been spotted in the Sawtooth Valley after their 900-mile return trip from the Pacific Ocean. Unofficially, 50 sockeye have been counted at the final dam before Idaho, but historically only some of those fish make it to the valley.

Last year, 257 sockeye made the trip, the largest return to the

valley since the last dams were completed in the 1970s.

The reason for the drop in numbers is simple: Fewer smolts, or juvenile salmon, left on the two-year journey from Sawtooth Valley in 1999 than in

2000. Sockeye continue to survive only because of a captive-breeding program that plucked the last surviving fish from Redfish Lake and raised their progeny in hatcheries.

The numbers of sockeye are limited by hatchery space and the nature of the program, said Paul Kline, the Idaho

Department of Fish and Game biologist in charge of the effort to keep the fish from becoming extinct.

"This is a research program, not a recovery program," he said.

Not all Idaho runs are in the same dire condition, however. More than 185,000 chinook salmon returned to Idaho this spring and summer, and as many as 200,000 steelhead could return to the state this year.

Most of those fish were raised in hatcheries and are not protected by the Endangered Species Act. They benefited

from high water flows in 1999 and abundant food and fewer predators in the ocean.

This year, wild chinook stocks in Idaho reached the lower end of return ratios that biologists say are necessary for recovery.

But the Sawtooth Valley's sockeye, which face as long a migration as any salmon in the world, return at levels 10 times below what is needed for their population to recover.

"We see a very good relationship between distance swam and survivability," Kline said.

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## Grand jury indicts man in murder case

### Valley in brief

contract options from Ponder & Co. and the firm Fulbright & Jaworski LLP, which has 750 attorneys countrywide.

The best price was the deciding factor, Grindstaff said. The county will make an up-front payment plus pay a contingency fee dependent on an actual lease amount, he said. That final fee could be included in a lease payment if the hospital is leased, Grindstaff said. Otherwise, it will come out of the county budget.

Commissioners authorized County Prosecutor Grant Loeb to negotiate the deal with Ponder & Co., Grindstaff said.

Chicago-based Ponder & Co., founded in 1974, says it handles transactions between health care services companies, primarily hospitals.

### Saint Al's delivers hospital update to T.F. chamber

TWIN FALLS — Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center of Boise updated its local health care plans during Friday's Chamber of Commerce luncheon. Medical Center senior vice president of corporate development at Saint Al's, reiterated that once the transaction with Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital is completed, a community advisory group will be formed to help select a new hospital site. No sites have been chosen, she said.

"Saint Al's and the local doctor-owned clinic are developing a partnership. Other than the plans for a new hospital, partnership details have not been announced. Saint Al's would consolidate services at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, owned by Saint Al's, with Twin Falls clinic services in a new main medical center campus supported by outlying ambulatory centers.

The existing buildings could be used for health care needs such as medical training opportunities

coordinated with the College of Southern Idaho. That would include bringing in medical students from Pocatello, Boise, Washington and Utah.

Other of the many proposed uses for the existing buildings include government use.

### Managers reduce number of firefighters by half

HAILEY — Willow Creek fire managers reduced the number of firefighters by half Friday after crews successfully contained the 18,000-acre blaze Thursday evening. A total of 250 firefighters remained on the line Friday, according to a Bureau of Land Management news release.

Seven of Thursday's 13 crews were sent home or to other fires that started Friday morning. The remaining six crews, along with 21 engines, seven dozers and two helicopters remained on the fire to mop up hot spots in the interior of the fire. By the end of the weekend, fire managers anticipated only one crew, three engines and one helicopter would be needed at the scene until the fire is fully controlled.

The burned area has a perimeter of 35 miles, of which 12 miles are dozer line and the rest is road or hand line. The total burned portion of the fire spanned an area roughly six miles wide by eight miles long, the news release said.

The Camp Creek/Croy Creek Road from Kelly Creek Road to the county line is expected to be reopened today. The Forest Service's Deer Creek closure was lifted Friday morning by the Ketchum Ranger District. Camas County also will reopen the Willow Creek Road, which had been closed to traffic during the fire. Because some fire suppression activities are in progress, fire officials are asking people going to Willow Creek to limit travel along the road for a couple of days.

Compiled from staff reports.

## Fire near Hagerman burns about 300 acres

By Gina Mulder

Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The Gooding County Sheriff's Office and the Bureau of Land Management are investigating a fire that burned nearly 300 acres just south of Hagerman Friday.

Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough said that the fire started Friday afternoon just off of Highway 30 near the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area. The blaze quickly spread through the National Fish Hatchery and left several Idaho Power customers without electricity for most of the evening.

Gough said the cause of the fire is under investigation but it did appear to be human-caused.

Hagerman Rural Fire Protection District Chief Tim Petersen said firefighters from Hagerman, Bliss, Buhl, Wendell and the Bureau of Land Management were called in to fight the blaze, which was brought under control about 7 p.m. Friday.

Fueled by strong wind gusts and tinder-dry vegetation, the fire spread from the flat land near the highway to the rocky ridge just east of the National Fish Hatchery.

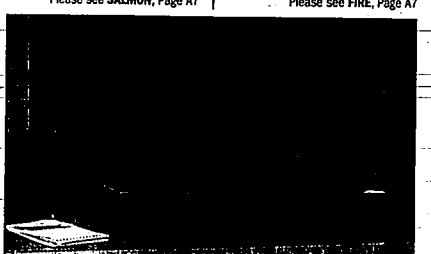
"The wind definitely made the fire spread quickly," Petersen said. "I'd say due to the strong gusts, the fire was, at times, moving about 20 to 25 miles per hour."

John Sabala, a fire support manager for south-central Idaho BLM office, said that because the rocky terrain made the fire inaccessible to trucks, about 10 BLM aircraft were brought in to fight the blaze from the air.

No one was injured in the fire and the only losses were an outbuilding, a few power poles and one BLM truck.

Sabala said BLM crews were going to stay on site throughout the night and he expected com-

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The Rupert Police Department has moved to 620 Fremont Ave. The building includes space for training and meetings as well as new offices.

## Rupert Police Department moves to a new location

By Shari Chaney

Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Rupert Police Department is quickly filling up the extra space at its new location at 620 Fremont Ave. The department moved in Aug. 24.

The new building includes an area for holding meetings and training sessions and an office for the two sergeants and one corporal in the department. The old building did not have space for these things, said Iuan Martinez, public information officer.

The 56,000-square-foot building is about the same size as the old building that the department shared with the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office, Martinez said.

"We hope to make things a little better for each officer to help them in every way to make their job easier," Martinez said. "A lot of our own will help that."

Most of the office is unpacked, but the records room is still waiting for a few more file cabinets to finish storing the two

years worth of records kept on site, Martinez said.

The department is also in the process of paving a back lot to allow more parking, Martinez said.

After the lot in the back is paved, Martinez said the department hopes to get a canopy or enclosed building so officers can wash their cars and perform light maintenance.

The front of the building is mostly windows, Martinez said. Plans include a brick front to match the department's neighbor, the Renaissance Arts Center.

Inside the building there are offices for the chief, the lieutenant, two sergeants, a corporal and a narcotics officer, as well as an intake room, patrol room and the new meeting/training area. Officers also have a small kitchen and lockers.

"We've just outgrown our last office space," said Police Chief Ken Fedders. "This will make it a lot nicer."

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### TWIN FALLS



#### John L. Miller

John L. Miller, loving husband, father and grandparent who passed away September 5th at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a sudden and short illness.

John was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on March 19, 1944, to John L. and Myrl Miller. He attended local schools and graduated from Twin Falls High School. He also spent two years at college in Salt Lake. He was employed at Herbald Inc. in Burley and ran his own Miller Produce business on the side. Miller and Linda were married at Blue Lakes Country Club on June 2, 1989. He loved golf and was an avid sportsman. He also enjoyed hunting and fishing. His favorite pastime was his grandchildren and he spent most of his time running them around and attending their events. He is known to be "Grandpa" and you would never find him without the camera or the camcorder in his hand.

He is survived by his wife Linda Miller, Twin Falls; a brother, Gary of Twin Falls and a brother, Steve (Marlyn) Miller of Idaho Falls. John has two children, a son, Danny (Kelly) Hite of Twin Falls and a daughter, Kelly (Brook) Broden of Salt Lake. His four grandchildren are: Ashley and Whitney Chapel and Bianca and Kahnor Hite. He has a niece, Danice Kromer and a nephew Paul Miller.

He is preceded in death by his mother, father and a sister-in-law. Funeral services will take place Saturday, September 8th at 10 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends and family will gather at the community room in the back of the Obchenchin Bldg. on Main St. following the funeral. There will be a viewing at Reynolds Funeral Chapel Friday from 6:30-9 p.m. with family present from 6:30-8 p.m.

### HAILEY

#### Alana K. Rasmussen

Alana K. Rasmussen, 56, a Hailey resident, died Thursday, Sept. 7, 2001, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise due to complications related to her long and courageous battle with cancer.

Alana was born Sept. 2, 1945, in Brigham City, Utah, to Ernest and Mae Kimber. She was the youngest of five children and spent her childhood in the town of Grouse Creek, Utah. She finished high school in Brigham City, Utah, and then attended LDS Business College in Salt Lake City, Utah. After college she married her childhood friend, Veri Rasmussen on June 10, 1965, in 1974, they moved to Shoshone, Idaho where they lived on the family dairy farm and also added two more children to complete their family.

During her years in Shoshone, Alana worked as a substitute teacher, a bank teller, as secretary to the county agent and on the incense line at Blue Lake. In 1996, Alana and Veri left their farm and moved to Hailey, where until her passing she and her husband worked as a family business. Alana enjoyed camping and traveling. She was a talented painter, cake decorator and spent many hours sewing and crocheting.

Alana was a loving and devoted wife, mother, daughter and sister. She was family, friendly, and loved ones. She was extremely caring of her children and grandchildren. She faithfully served the Lord in her many church callings, and was very proud of her youngest son's work as a LDS Missionary in Texas. She will be missed greatly by all those whose lives she touched.

She is survived by her husband of 36 years, Veri N. Rasmussen and their seven children, Todd N. (Vonnie) Rasmussen of Hill City, ID, Brianne V. (Kari) Cook of WY., Lori A. (John) Trammel of Bellevue, WA., Marcla L. (Toby)

Kasler, of Buhl, ID, Justin W. (Carrle) of Shoshone, ID, Brandon E. (Stelano) of Hailey, ID, Nathan R. Rasmussen, a LDS Missionary, serving in Houston, TX, 14 beautiful grandchildren and an older brother, DeWayne Kimber of Brigham City, UT.

Funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday, September 11, 2001, at 1 p.m. at the Sun Valley LDS Ward Chapel in Ketchum by Bishop Owen Scanlon. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery in Shoshone. Friends and family may call from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday, September 10, 2001, at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel and one hour prior to the funeral services on Tuesday at the church.

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#### Derek V. Osterhout

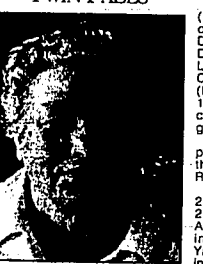
Derek V. Osterhout, 21-year-old, Declo resident died Thursday, September 6, 2001, at Bannock Regional Medical Center in an automobile accident.

He was born February 21, 1980, in Rupert. He attended schools in Declo. While in school he was active in wrestling and football. At the time of his death he was working as a welder. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was ordained a priest in 1998. Derek had a great love for hunting and fishing. He loved a good home-cooked meal and enjoyed drawing. He enjoyed spending time with friends and family and giving hugs was very important to Derek. One of Derek's greatest passions and goals in life was to get married and raise a family and teach his kids to hunt and fish. He will be greatly missed.

Survivors include his parents, Chuck and Maria Jenks Osterhout of Declo and Val and Chris Patterson of Burley; five brothers, Jeremy Osterhout and Dustin Osterhout, both of Declo, Scott (Tara) Street and Brad Street and Jared Patterson, all of Burley; four sisters, Kathy Osterhout and Tamie (Scott) Robinsky, all of Heyburn, Michelle (Jared) Forsyth of West Jordan, Utah and Kristy Osterhout of Declo; his fiancée, Cammy Hernandez and her parents, Steve and Holly Hernandez, all of Burley; his grandparents, Orvin and Nona Jenks, and Veri and Carole Peterson, all of Burley; Devon and Betty Osterhout of Declo and Helen Cozokos of Burley; two nephews, one niece and numerous aunts and uncles.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, September 10, 2001, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Decalo Stake Center, 213 West Main Street, with Bishop Danny Turner officiating. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street, with the church on Sunday from 6-8 p.m. and at the church from 10-10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Monday.

### TWIN FALLS



#### Mildred V. Woodland Woods

Mildred V. Woodland Woods, 91, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died late Tuesday evening, September 4, 2001, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Mildred was born February 8,

1910, in Albion, Idaho, to Solomon and Matilda VanLouver Woodland. By the age of 11 Mildred and her two brothers and her sister were raised by a brother and her sisters. She attended schools in Elba and Albion. While visiting Twin Falls with her sister Mildred met Walter Woods and a romance evolved. Mildred married Walter Woods on November 26, 1924 in Twin Falls. She and Walter farmed in Shoshone, the View Area (south-east of Burley), and King Hill. They retired and moved to Gooding, ID for several years and then moved to Hammett, ID where they resided until Walter's death in 1990. Mildred moved to Twin Falls, in 1996 where she has lived since. Mildred was member of the LDS Church in Glens Ferry.

Survivors include her children, Earl (Eleazar) Woods of Burley, ID, Leon (Joy) Woods of Hammett, ID, Lois (Bill) Norris of Buras, LA, Ralph (Inga) Woods of Colorado Springs, CO, and Dorothy West of Nampa, ID. Shirley Beck of Mountain Home, ID and Donald (Elaine) Woods of Wilder, ID; numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter Woods; a daughter, Violet, and 10 brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, September 10, 2001, at the Glens Ferry LDS Church. Interment will follow in the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glens Ferry. The family will greet friends from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Inc. Twin Falls, ID.

### HEYBURN



#### Wendell W. Cole

On Wednesday, September 5, 2001, Wendell W. Cole fell asleep in his chair, at his lifelong residence in Heyburn.

An only son, he was born to William Tom and Eliza Pettigill Cole in Willard, Utah, on October 26, 1912. Three years later he was forced to say good-bye to his mother, when she died in childbirth.

He grew up in an era without privilege and survival through hard work. He graduated from Heyburn High School in 1930. At the age of 17, he married Leta Louise Smith on November 5, 1931, in Rupert, and stayed close to her side until her passing 54 years later, on March 7, 1985. During their time together they raised five children on the family farm they purchased and ran just outside of Heyburn. Anyone who knew our father knew his kindness, generosity and the opportunity to hear a good story, in fact many good stories.

He celebrated life in everything he put his hand to and wherever he traveled he never met a stranger.

Wendell was a mechanic, an electrical linesman, and a farmer. He enjoyed history, camping, and fishing.

He was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Survivors include a son, Virgil (Connie) Cole of Burley; four daughters, Donna J. (Gene) Dorsch of Nampa, Idaho, F. Dockstader of Mountain Home, Linda L. (Gordon) Grundman of El Cajon, California and Daryl D. (Christine) Torgerson of Lewiston; 16 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by his wife, three sisters, and a son-in-law, Ronald Dockstader.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, September 14, 2001, at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 1250 21st Street in Heyburn, with Pastor Brian Yarbrough officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley on the Saturday from 6-8 p.m. and at the church on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Friday. The family suggests that those who wish may send memorials to the "Adventist Disaster Relief Agency International."

# Officers capture fugitives

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) - Two suspected fugitives wanted for assaulting a manager of a park were arrested Friday evening; six miles from a popular campground that was evacuated during a search and standoff with a SWAT team, park officials said.

Park rangers and the SWAT officers had surrounded a stolen truck near the campground about 6 a.m. and watched it for seven hours, thinking the men and an unidentified woman were inside.

After waiting most of the day, police approached the truck to find it empty.

The trio was arrested about 6

p.m., park spokeswoman Marsha Karle said. She did not have details.

They were on foot, so they went cross-country, maybe five or six miles," Karle said.

Park officials reopened Fishing Bridge campground and small businesses in the area on the shore of Yellowstone Lake. Several hundred visitors and employees had been evacuated and the east entrance of the park had been closed.

Authorities believe the men are Patrick J. Engelbrecht, 18, and Thomas J. O'Flanagan, 19, both of Superior, Wis. They are wanted for a string of burglaries in that state in which police say they stole at least a half-dozen

guns, including assault rifles. They also are suspects in the assault of an elderly couple at their home in New Brighton, Minn., Wednesday. Police say the men beat the husband and wife, then stole the pickup truck from their driveway.

A park ranger spotted the truck at a roadside turnout about 6 a.m. Camping in seven of 15 not allowed in Yellowstone, and the ranger ordered them to leave.

Park authorities then learned that the pickup was stolen from Minnesota and its two male occupants might be armed. Matthews did not say what officers recovered from the truck.

# Director wants beds in center doubled

LEWISTON (AP) - Eight weeks after the new Idaho Department of Corrections Center accepted its first inmates, agency Director Brent Reinke said he is prepared to ask the Legislature to double its 36 beds.

The request may take several years to become reality, he said Thursday at the new facility, which currently holds 29 inmates.

The 36-bed center was designed to add two more wings, each with 18 beds.

Center superintendent David Bash said he believes there is a need to double the number of beds and hopes lawmakers will at least approve the planning money in the next session.

An assessment process the prisoners go through will decide how many of them need the level

of care provided by the Lewiston center, Bash said.

It is designed for serious offenders and to provide a regional site to maintain their links with their families and the communities to which most will eventually return.

Some of the pressure to expand is coming from growth in the Kootenai County area, which evaded a hot contest with Lewiston for the new center. Expansion would take place in Lewiston, however.

Bash said the staff of about 45 workers is expanded by about 20 if the population doubled.

Starting over would mean duplication in some areas, and Reinke on Thursday stressed it is time to economize. His department budget has jumped from \$20 million to \$47 million in six years.

Reinke asked the audience of about 45, most of whom deal with juvenile offenders, for insight on cutting back the maximum age of the inmates from 21 to 15.

The minimum age is 10, and the average age of a youngster in state custody is 16 years, 9 months.

"We do our best work now with 14-17-year-olds," he said.

Gov. Kempthorne repeatedly uses the 10-20-60 example, Reinke said. It refers to \$10,000 a year to attend one of the state universities, \$20,000 to house someone in an adult prison, and \$60,000 a year for a juvenile in the corrections system.

Eliminating 20- and 21-year-olds from the juvenile system would save half a million dollars a year, based on having custody of seven to 11 in that age group annually, he said.

# Senators: Change could leave program broke

WASHINGTON (AP) - A shift by the Bush administration could leave a program to compensate miners and others sickened by radiation in Cold War weapons programs broke by Christmas, according to two Senate Democrats.

The administration had supported making the compensation payments an entitlement similar to Social Security or Medicare payments, meaning qualifying miners and others should get paid regardless of the cost.

But a dwindling budget surplus forced the White House to back-track and propose funding the program on a year-to-year basis.

This dramatic reversal is unfortunate and tragic, Sen. Jeff Bingaman wrote in a letter to the president on Friday. "While we cannot reverse the progress of the disease many of these workers suffer ... the federal govern-

ment can and must live up to its commitment to provide a compassionate program of compensation."

The letter also was signed by Assistant Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev.

The Radiation Exposure Compensation Act was passed in 1990 to make lump payments to uranium miners and those known as "Downwinders" who were exposed to fallout from nuclear weapons tests and contracted cancer and other illnesses because of the exposure.

The program offers \$100,000 checks for miners and \$50,000 for Downwinders.

But for the last several years, the program has been underfunded. Beginning in May 2000, the Justice Department, which administers the program, was forced to issue IOUs to qualifying claimants.

Many died while awaiting payment.

A one-time infusion of money earlier this year will pay off outstanding IOUs. But by not making the program mandatory, the program could again run out of money.

The House has approved \$10.7 million for RECA next year, and a Senate bill scheduled for debate Monday included the same amount. That is also the same amount dedicated to the program last year. It was quickly used up and left \$84 million in unpaid IOUs.

Bingaman said that next year the program will be \$110 million short if the \$10.7 million figure survives. "The only reason RECA supporters are pushing the bill is the low figure in the bill was because of the understanding that the program would be made mandatory, Bingaman said.

# SERVICES

Funeral-Homes, McMurry-Chapel.

Wilma Roud of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street in Twin Falls; burial will follow the service at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery; a reception and time of remembrance will follow the service at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Roger L. Wilson of Gooding, graveside service 2 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery; no viewing is planned.

Willard "Bill" E. Mineau of Glens Ferry, memorial Eucharist service at 10:30 a.m. today at the VFW Hall in Glens Ferry (Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel).

Frieda Elsholtz Hill Beat of Glens Ferry, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at the VFW Hall in Glens Ferry (Summers

a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Paul Moody Moore of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel; burial at View Cemetery, Burley.

Nellie K. Crandall of Gooding, graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Driggs Cemetery, Driggs (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Winston S. "Win" Gray of Sun Valley, gathering from 5-7 p.m. Sept. 22 at the St. Edward's (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

Robert E. Lee of Sandy, Utah, celebration of life from noon to 3 p.m. Sept. 22 at the St. Edward's Parish Hall in Twin Falls.

# DEATH - NOTICES - HOSPITALS

Golden 'Gib' - Bolden

HEYBURN - Golden Ianthus "Gib" Barlow, 75, of Heyburn died Thursday, Sept. 6, 2001, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 10, 2001, at the Paul 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 300 South 500 West, Heyburn. Interment will follow at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

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

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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Admitted Jerome Sutton of Buhl Dismissed Teresa Reid of Twin Falls

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Admitted Mary Perez of Burley



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# Rupert passes budget

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - After a chance to review some unanswered questions about replacing the grant administrator, the City Council unanimously passed the 2001-2002 city budget in a special meeting Friday.

Council member Cleo Gallegos said she had questions regarding the grant administrator budget which dropped from \$57,286 to \$1,950. Heyburn's grant administrator was forced to quit due to illness, Gallegos said.

City Attorney Steven Tuft said the budget had to be approved by Monday or taxes could not be col-

lected.

"If the city hires a grant administrator, the council can amend the budget," Gallegos said.

The budget was approved Friday after little discussion from the council.

"We've done what we can," said Councilwoman Ruth Ann Durran.

The budget decreased slightly from 2001's budget of \$7,710,198 to \$7,484,286 for fiscal year 2002.

The RV park budget rose from \$76,150 to \$124,857 due to a construction project that will add bathrooms and showers to the park, said City Clerk Ruth Davis.

Davis said the RV park is a \$100,000 project.

The building fund also rose from \$62,871 to \$147,873. Davis said \$125,500 of that increase will aid in the RV park project.

Budgets for streets and parks also took large cuts. Money for streets dropped from \$444,495 to \$184,802, and money for parks decreased from \$129,920 to \$58,557.

The city will be curtailing improvements in those areas for the 2002 fiscal year.

"Funds are short," Davis said.

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A team of firefighters from Napa County use water and foam in an effort to contain enormous flames along Highway 70 in the small community of Concow, Calif., Friday. The 6,200-acre blaze, called the Poe Fire, was one of three major fires burning in northern California.

## Winds whip up blaze in California

**YANKEE HILL, Calif. (AP)** - It took just 10 minutes for a raging wildfire to devastate all 10 acres of Kenneth Renfrow's property, wiping out his home and his son's cabin and the car where he had stashed his antique guns and rare coins.

"The fire was coming too far, too fast. There was nothing but a big wall of fire," the 65-year-old retired construction worker said. "There was nothing that I owned that didn't have flames on it."

Brisk winds doubled the size of the Butte County wildfire near Lake Oroville on Friday, turning Renfrow's home and at least 14 other houses into charred skeletons and threatening 400 other homes.

The 6,200-acre blaze, called the Poe fire, was one of three major fires burning in Northern California. It turned the sky brown around Lake Oroville, about 85 miles north of Sacramento, and left the area smelling like a gigantic campfire.

Renfrow thought he was prepared for the worst. He put photo albums, a coin collection, his first "Eatin' books" and his antique guns in his car, so he could make

a quick getaway.

But the fire simply was too fast. "All the treasure stuff I wanted to keep was in the car," said Renfrow, who escaped with only the blue jeans, red T-shirt and blue cap he was wearing. "They said I couldn't take the car. It was too hot. They said it would just blow up."

The fire threatened more than 200 homes and forced authorities to close a five-mile stretch of California Route 70, said Capt. Ted Crawford of the California Department of Forestry. He said the fire was about two miles north of a group of about 30 homes that were evacuated late Thursday.

"The fire is burning in very rough terrain," Crawford said. "Winds of 15 to 20 mph are pushing it toward the lake."

Authorities said the blaze swept over a fire engine in which four firefighters had taken refuge. Two retired Butte County residents also narrowly escaped as high winds pushed the fire into residential areas.

The fire burned into remote areas that firefighters could not reach, authorities said, so the

actual number of homes and buildings destroyed could be higher.

The Poe fire broke out Thursday morning near the small town of Jarbo Gap, north of Oroville. The blaze inched its way throughout the day toward the lake, a tree-shaped body of water.

About 260 firefighters were battling the blaze, which was only 5 percent contained Friday morning. The cause of the fire was unknown. Two residents and a firefighter had minor injuries.

In Montana, a 65,500-acre fire on the western edge of Glacier National Park came to a near-standstill Friday as near-freezing weather and high-elevation snow led the fire commander to say he'll mobilize about half his firefighting force in the next few days.

Larry Humphrey said summer cabins at the north end of Lake McDonald in the park were out of danger, and homes near Polebridge, on the western end of the fire, soon would be as well.

More than 1,000 firefighters had been battling the blaze, which started outside the park by lightning on Aug. 14.

## Prosecutor pleads innocent to misdemeanor

**BONNERS FERRY (AP)** - A trial is scheduled to begin Nov. 1 for Boundary County Prosecutor Brett Benson, who pleaded innocent to a misdemeanor charge of impersonating a notary public.

Benson, 33, is accused of signing the name of Gina Fields, a notary public and his former secretary, on a small claims case against him earlier this year. He entered his plea Thursday before Magistrate Eugene Marano.

Plea bargains have been discussed, but Benson has agreed to nothing.

The charge stems from an investigation by a special prosecutor, Deputy Attorney General Ronald Howen. He was appointed by 1st District Judge James

Michaud at the request of Boundary County commissioners.

The criminal complaint is related to a civil lawsuit against Benson involving the private law practice he still runs. A client sued Benson, alleging he failed to give her and her daughter proper legal services after being elected prosecutor last fall.

## Regulators agree to consider Idaho Power costs

**BOISE (AP)** - State utility regulators will let Idaho Power Co. include the expenses it incurred this year to lease and operate 25 private generators when the company files its annual power cost adjustment next spring.

The power cost adjustment is a process that results in an increase or decrease in customer rates each year to compensate for above-normal or below-normal costs of supplying power.

Idaho Power's costs of supplying power to its customers can vary depending on water levels, wholesale market prices and other factors. The adjustment typically is made through a surcharge or a credit that lasts for one year.

Idaho Power typically files its power cost adjustment request each April.

An Idaho Public Utilities Commission order issued this week said the state's largest electric utility may include the expenses for the generators for

potential recovery from customers. But commissioners did not set an amount for recovery or foreclose the staff or other parties from challenging the reasonableness of the amount the company will request.

The company leased 25 mobile diesel generator beginning May 1 and installed 17 of them at two sites. They were shut down and replaced a few days later after opposition from neighbors about the odor and noise.

The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, whose ancestors caught sockeye in Redfish Lake for thousands of years, were unwilling to give up the fish. They petitioned the federal government to protect sockeye under the Endangered Species Act, triggering a decade of controversy.

The tribes remain involved in the restoration effort, dumping fertilizer in the sockeye's three nursery lakes, Redfish, Alturas and Pettit. The fertilizer promotes the growth of zooplankton and other microscopic animals on which the fish feed.

Keith Kutchins, a tribal biologist, said the strict focus on genetic purity has limited the success of the program to bring fish back sooner.

The captive-breeding program has cost more than \$20 million over a decade. He points to the success of the Nez Percé Tribe had in restoring coho salmon, which disappeared in the 1980s in the Snake River Basin.

With only a few thousand dollars, the Nez Percé restocked coho rivers across north-central Idaho. Last year 683 coho returned.

## Norwegian ship owners hope Mormon voyage can continue

**OSLO, Norway (AP)** - The foundation behind a Norwegian ship built to be used in a re-assertment of the Mormon immigration to America said Friday he hopes financial problems can be overcome so the voyage can continue.

The Utah-based Sea Trek 2001 Foundation had chartered tall ships - including three Norwegian ships - to sail from Denmark to New York to re-enact the experience of 85,000 Mormon immigrants who crossed the ocean in the 19th century.

Sea Trek President Bill Sadtler said Thursday that money problems may curtail the two-month trek for the 60 passengers. He said the foundation needed to raise about \$300,000 by Saturday.

If the money cannot be raised, only the Europa, a Dutch vessel, would be used in a re-assertment of the Mormon immigration to America said Friday.

City with its 50 passengers, Sadtler said.

One of the Norwegian ships, the Soerlandet, turned back early in the project because the number of passengers had not met expectations. The other two,

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## Police: Suspect apparently killed himself

**OJAI, Calif. (AP)** - The man suspected of murdering three members of a Simi Valley family apparently shot himself to death as law officers closed in Friday on those in the area's National Forest, a sheriff's deputy said.

The body of Reynaldo Herrera Rodriguez was found about three hours after forest rangers saw him running from a parked sport utility vehicle in Ojai. Steve Mayorga, a Ventura County sheriff's deputy, said.

Simi Valley police and county sheriff's deputies had been looking since Wednesday for Rodriguez, 35, a state highway department civil engineer, they said targeted the family of a young woman with whom he had

once had a relationship.

The discovery of his body came after authorities revealed that Rodriguez had wrongly believed that the woman, Maria Rios, 24, had given him a blood disease.

Rios wasn't at home when a gunman walked into the family home and opened fire, killing her daughter, Shantal Rios, 4, brother Ricardo Calderon, 12, and grandmother. Esperanza Martinez, 80.

The gunman then fled in the rented vehicle. A car owned by Rodriguez was found early Friday in a church parking lot in his home town of Thousand Oaks.

Police said they were not sure Rodriguez's mistaken belief about the disease motivated the

shootings.

"This is one of the possible (motives)," Gardner said.

"The fact is, he does not have any diseases, nor does she. If he believes that, he's in error," Gardner said.

An interview with KABC-TV Friday, Rios, holding a photo of her slain daughter, said Rodriguez "was just a friend, he was never my boyfriend."

The shooting also left two other family members wounded. Rios' sister Lucia Vargas, 19, was in stable condition at Simi Valley Hospital with gunshot wounds. Brother-Rigoberto Calderon, 16, was also hit by gunfire but wasn't seriously wounded.

## Fire

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plete containment about noon today.

River from the blaze, Bert Lewis, the host of the Thousand Springs Preserve, owned by the Nature Conservancy of Idaho, watched as the fire pushed its way toward the north end of the island. Thousand Springs Preserve is home to several big-antlered buildings dating back to

the early 1900s.

Lewis, along with help from Mark Hutchins, an Idaho Power employee who was at the Preserve since the meeting, spent about two hours manning fire hoses to water down the buildings.

"You know how the wind can gust up, and we watched the fire chimney. Many trees will shoot up in the air and go up on top,"

Lewis said. "Our little hearts were beating. The fire didn't come on (the island) so bur we were worried that it would, so we got prepared. Thank goodness that nice young man from Idaho Power was there to help us."

Times-News correspondent Gina Muller can be reached in Wendell at 536-6637.

## Building

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The city police department used to share office space at Eighth and H streets with the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office.

The dispatch center for both Rupert and Minidoka County is still housed in the old building, but Martinez said this is not a problem since the meeting is in constant contact with dispatch.

Martinez said most of the offices in the new building are slightly bigger than they were in the old building and the meeting/training room will allow the department to hold department meetings and in-house training.

The patrol room gives officers a place to work on their reports and watch videotapes taken from video recorders on their patrol cars, Martinez said.

Martinez said one benefit of the move is that this building is a little more airy. "The move is a benefit because it can come and look and say that it is our police department," said Martinez.

The new building is also good for morale purposes within the department. Martinez said. "Without being crammed with

someone else, officers can say this is ours," said Martinez. "The morale boost is a significant advantage."

The new office will allow for more confidentiality, for both the city and the county, Martinez said.

The new location has been home to several businesses prior to the police department, including a bank with two vaults that will be incorporated storage and offices. The narcotics officer has an office in one of the old vaults, Martinez said.

Before the department moved in, the building did receive some renovations including lowering the ceiling and installing new lights, he said.

The sheriff's department will be doing some renovations of its own with the extra space in their building. Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries said a room for detectives, as well as an interview room, will be added.

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## Salmon

**Continued from A5**  
Long ago, sockeye salmon returned to the lakes of the Sawtooth Valley in numbers so heavy they colored the shorelines red. Sockeye also historically migrated to Payette and Warm lakes.

Early dams cut off migration routes. In the 1950s, Fish and Game employees actually poisoned them out of Alturas and Pettit lakes near Stanley to encourage trout, which are more popular with anglers. But sockeye survived in Redfish Lake into the 1990s.

The captive-breeding program began in 1991, when the sockeye was listed as a federally protected endangered species.

Sockeye caught the state's imagination in 1992 when "Lonesome Larry" was the only sockeye to return to Redfish Lake. In 1995, he sockeye returned.

In the breeding program, biologists carefully mixed and matched the fish, the release methods and timing to preserve the genetic diversity of the limited population.

In the beginning, "no one knew how to raise sockeye in a hatchery," Kline said.

Sockeye salmon first disappeared from Redfish Lake in the 1920s after Sunbeam Dam on the Salmon River blocked migration to Redfish. Sportsmen blew a hole in the dam in 1931, and in 1934, Fish and Game enlarged the opening.

The sockeye quickly rebounded, and their numbers exceeded 1,500 by 1955. But as more dams were built on the Snake and Columbia rivers, sockeye numbers dropped.

After the last dam was completed in 1975, their numbers plunged. Even with fewer fish, Kline and other scientists are learning more about how to balance sockeye between the hatchery and the wild. Each returning fish is evaluated for its genetic makeup. Those fish not selected for release are spawning and released in Redfish, Alturas and Pettit lakes.

"I need enough animals to protect the genetic variability," Kline said.

Another 100 hatchery-produced adults will be released to spawn naturally.

# IDAHO/WEST

## Officials consider more Idaho name changes

BOISE (AP) — State and federal officials have changed eastern Idaho's "Chinks Peak" to "Chines Peak" on federal maps, and are considering changing many of the 90 Idaho place names with the words "squaw" and "papoose."

"This is not an issue of political correctness, it is about human decency and respect for one's fellow citizens," said Julia Davis, a Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee member, on Thursday.

The officials who decide whether to change the names of locations such as rivers and mountains are meeting in Boise this week.

While the U.S. Board on Geographic Names will not consider specific Idaho "squaw" name changes from the Nez Perce for months, tribal members will

converse with the state's Idaho Geographic Names Advisory Council.

The Legislature last winter rejected the petition of Idaho's tribes to rename landmarks to exclude the word "squaw." The tribes claim it is a racial and sexual slur.

The federal government will not issue a sweeping edict to purge all the place names considered offensive, as it did when thousands of geographic names nationwide containing extremely inflammatory references to African-Americans and Japanese were wiped from federal maps in one fell swoop.

Rather, the government acts on specific requests for specific locations. The Nez Perce Tribe is petitioning to change the names of locations containing "squaw" and four containing "papoose."

## Shackelford testifies for hours despite legal advice

MOSCOW (AP) — Convicted killer Dale Carter Shackelford is testifying in state attorneys' advice against testifying as 2nd District Judge John Stegner considers whether to sentence him to death for two Kendrick-area murders.

"The judge is going to make a decision on whether I die, and I think he should know the whole truth before he decides," said Shackelford as he answered questions from defense attorney Sherry Mahaffy for five hours at the Thursday pressentencing hearing.

"He insists upon taking the stand," Mahaffy told the judge earlier. "Adding that he and co-accused D. Ray Barber shot Shackelford, 39, was convicted of two counts of first-degree murder for killing his ex-wife, Donna Fontaine, and her boyfriend, Fred Palahniuk in May 1999, is not hiding the building to hide the evidence.

Although he insists he did not kill the two, Shackelford was candid about other things.

"Yeah, I manipulate people all the time," he said.

Several other co-defendants have already pleaded guilty to a variety of charges in the case. Former fiancée Sonja Abitz of Kendrick, and former lover Bernadette Lasater of Potosi, Mo., were sentenced to prison terms earlier this week.

The women have offered lurid details of their relationships with Shackelford, and testified that he indeed has a way of manipulating people with his words.

Shackelford also revisited earlier reports that he built bombs and planted at least one in Spokane, Wash., that is still buried. Mahaffy said to go off and spread a deadly chemical.

Latah County Sheriff Jeff Crouch has said FBI agents checked out Shackelford's bomb story and found no credibility.

"Why are we talking about bombs?" Mahaffy asked his client as several of the 20 people in the courtroom audience nodded their heads.

## City councils seek vote to unite border cities

WEST WENDOVER, Nev. — The city councils of Wendover, Utah, and West Wendover, Nev., have agreed that their citizens should have a vote on whether the Nevada-Utah line should be moved to allow the two communities to unite.

The two councils, meeting jointly on the Nevada side Thursday night, agreed to ask Congress to amend proposed federal legislation moving the Nevada border to require local referendums. "Nothing is expected to happen with the proposed legislation until sometime in 2002," said West Wendover Mayor Josephine Thibaut.

The two towns, divided only by a line on the map, are noticeably different. Nevada has gambling, prostitution and liberal liquor laws; West Wendover's casinos flash like a neon oasis in the desert. Utah, with its largely Mormon population, eschews Nevada's sinful but profitable practices; Wendover is mostly old, dilapidated, dusty and in debt.

Still, residents say they feel like a single community, and they are trying to make that official.

### West in brief

**There Funk's ex-wife and her mother, Pat Woodruff, were shot to death.** The older woman's husband, Wesley Woodruff, was able to escape, Jackson said. Funk allegedly fired shots at officers, Jackson said.

Jackson said Funk called 911 and Jackson persuaded him to give himself up.

Jackson said the shootings involved a long-running family dispute he had responded to in the past.

Kent Tucker, a neighbor and longtime customer of the family's business, Woodruff Auto Service, said the family has been in and out of court with Funk recently over the custody of his son.

BC-Northern Ireland, 0733

**Divided:** Belfast community prays for dead Protestant boy, Catholics attend school in peace

the fire camp just west of the fire at about 8,000 feet elevation.

**BLM delays auction of seized cattle pending judge's ruling**

RENO, Nev. — The Bureau of Land Management said Friday it will delay auctioning off cattle seized after alleged illegal grazing on federal land while it awaits a federal judge's decision on challenges to BLM's authority.

"The cows are going to stay where they are. We are waiting for Judge Hagen to give the final decision," BLM spokeswoman Jolynn Worley said.

U.S. District Judge David Hagen will review recommendations of a federal magistrate and issue the final ruling. But that ruling isn't expected until at least next month.

Benjamin Matthew Williams, 33, faces 30 years in prison, and James Tyler Williams, 31, a 20- to 21.5-year sentence under plea agreements stemming from the hate crime arson. Sentencing is set for Nov. 30.

The brothers still face state murder charges and possible death penalties in the slayings of a gay couple in Shasta County on July 1, 1999. "The Redding area" residents have pleaded innocent, and face an April jury trial.

### Tourist finds body in Snake River; authorities seek info

IDAHO FALLS — A Seattle tourist found the body of a man floating face down in the Snake River and city police officers are trying to determine his identity and how he got there.

Lt. Jared Fuhrman said there were no obvious signs of foul play to the body discovered Thursday. Fuhrman said the man is not hobo spider expert Darwin Vest, who has been missing since 1999, but officers are looking into whether he is an Idaho Falls resident who disappeared Saturday.

— compiled from wire reports

### Fish and Game Commission refuses red snapper checks

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission decided on Friday that fire-related closures in central Idaho's game management Unit 27 were minor enough to forego rain checks or fee refunds for elk hunters.

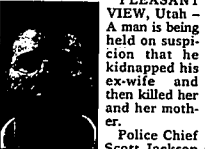
Meeting via telephone conference call, commissioners heard that officials in the Salmon-Challis National Forest had reduced the size of their closure area for the Snowshoe Fire east of landmark to the west side of the Middle Fork Salmon River of Forest land south and east of the river was reopened to public use after earlier closures prompted by the 22,275-acre blaze that started July 20.

The fire was slowed by precipitation on Wednesday. As much as eight inches of snow fell on

### Police hold man on murder, kidnapping suspicions

PLEASANT VIEW, Utah — A man is being held on suspicion that he kidnapped his ex-wife and then killed her and her mother.

Police Chief Scott Jackson said Jeremy Funk allegedly kidnapped his ex-wife at gunpoint about 5:40 p.m. Thursday and took her to her parents'



Jeremy Funk

### Brothers plead guilty to torching synagogues, clinic

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Two white supremacist brothers pleaded guilty Friday to federal charges of setting fire to three Sacramento synagogues and an abortion clinic in 1999.

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## Judge voids pollution standards

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A state judge has voided, on procedural grounds; a key element of state water quality standards in the Coeur d'Alene River Basin.

The ruling from 1st District Judge Judge John Luster casts into doubt the state's role in certifying water quality permits for mining operations in the Silver Valley.

Luster ruled on Thursday that the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality failed to follow proper legal procedures when it adopted pollution limits called total maximum daily loads for the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River.

Hecla Mining Co., Asarco Inc.

and Coeur Silver Valley Inc. sued over the standards adopted last year after being developed by the state and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The mining companies argued that the standards were unnecessarily stringent and complying with EPA wastewater discharge permits based on them would cost millions of dollars.

The EPA has proposed permit requirements that would reduce the amount of lead and other heavy metals entering the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River from the Lucky Friday, Coeur and Galena mines by nearly 5,000 pounds per year.

# Trust Activities

### Answers To Your Questions

Visit these sites to find answers to general or homework questions. Just remember, they are not substitutes for your own work, but if you run into problems, they could be a big help.

What is your question? Choose from topics like Economics, Literature or Medicine. Pick an expert - nurse, doctor or astronomer. Then follow instructions to submit your questions.

Please note: Some of the links no longer answer questions, but they have past questions and answers posted.

<http://njnl.dl.stevens-tech.edu/curriculum/asika.html>



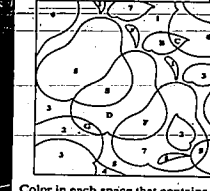
### Space team answers. Members of the NASA space team answer questions. Read through the information about asking a question, then give it a try. You can read answers to past questions, too.

<http://quest.arc.nasa.gov/space/ask/question.html>

Science and math. Along with science experiments, this West Virginia Public Television site gives you a chance to ask teachers science and math questions. Read the rules, then submit your questions.

<http://www.wvpubtvcst.org/home/work/>

### HIDDEN PICTURE



Color in each space that contains a letter.

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<http://www.jackhanna.com/>

Ask a reporter. The New York Times site gives you a chance to ask reporter questions. Check out past questions and answers, and meet the reporter who is doing the answering.

[http://www.nytimes.com/clearing/students/ask\\_reporters/](http://www.nytimes.com/clearing/students/ask_reporters/)

### Ask Jeeves. This is a kids' version of the popular site. Along with asking questions about anything, you can see what questions other kids have asked.

<http://www.kids.com>

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**HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS**

12' drapery rod and backdrop - bedspread - Cyllo teacher learning aid - carpet remnant - box fan - kitchen utensils - fancy beveled wall mirror - round wall mirror - satin glass vanity lamps - 50 sides of yam - assorted quilt batting - corner black knock shelf - foot stool - games - ironing board and 2 irons - Royal portable typewriter - TV tray - coffee maker - fruit tray - collender - tupperware - card tables - 4 Samonite folding chairs - wooden thread spools - 10 of marbles - mixing bowls - relish dishes - cold pack canner - double boiler - pictures - Barbara Barber oil painting - 10 double blankets - assorted bedding, towels and linens - books - quilting frame

**LAWN & GARAGE ITEMS**

6 assorted wooden cabinets - rotary push lawn mower - folding step stool - lawn cart - Skill saw - Coleman thermos - Rubber Maid cooler - bushel baskets - spud basket - assorted mats - 2 stack chairs - 2 metal folding chairs - garden tools - flower pots - and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

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MORNING BREAK

John J. O'Briens abound, many with a wife named Mary

A search of old records from the end of World War I indicates the U.S. Army discharged 262 men named John J. O'Brien, and 50 of them went home to wives named Mary. I guess they did. Could be some just went south, don't know.



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

Q. How many Chinese picture symbols would I have to learn to read a Chinese newspaper?

A. About 2,000. To be highly literate in the language, though, you'd need to know about 50,000, it's said.

Q. Who first said, "There's no such thing as a free lunch?"

A. The Nobel-laureate economist Milton Friedman.

Q. Who were the people who strangled the young men who got drunk in 1900?

A. Such was the code of the high-classed Astecs. Those of lesser rank weren't subject to such execution. It was done in secret, incidentally. The convicted just vanished. Nobody ever saw them again.

The thinkers on your chin grow in place as fast as the hair on your legs. Sir.

Widely advertised on the open market hereabouts a century ago were cocaine-laced cigars. Said to raise the smoker's spirits.

The "near beer" of a century ago was something like beer with little or no alcohol. Mark Twain tried it, and said, "The man who named it near beer was a poor judge of distance."

Am advised the bloodhound is the only animal whose evidence is admissible in an American court.

The title of Edward Gibbon's "History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," just the title, is the most quoted line he ever wrote. His second most quoted line is: "I was never, less alone than when by myself."

The editors of Punch have observed, "Idealists maintain all nations should share the atomic bomb. Pessimists maintain they will."

The Law of 80-20 holds with shoplifters, too - 80 percent of what's lifted is lifted by 20 percent of the lifters.

The first Holstein cow was brought to this country in 1851, because - here's the historian's curious claim - some sailors said that the Dutch father had milk than their normal sea ration of rum.

"Barbans" started out meaning "stranger."

DEAR ONCE-A-NO-NAME: Well said.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have never attended an opera, but we have always wanted to.

We finally made plans to attend one this fall, but have no idea what would be considered proper attire.

We will be going to the Portland Opera Theater in Portland, Ore.

Should I wear a long sequined gown, while my husband wears a tuxedo? We are clueless and don't want to look silly or out of place.

OPERA LOVERS

DEAR OPERA LOVERS: Play it safe. Wear a conservative street-length suit or dress.

Your husband should wear a suit rather than a tuxedo.

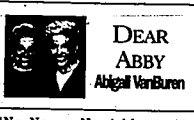
While you're there, observe what other patrons are wearing, so you'll know for next time how formally Portland patrons dress for the opera. Enjoy!

DEAR ONCE-A-NO-NAME: TOO

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a Friday's Puzzle Solver section with a grid and answers.

Paper trail of names could lead to husband's cheating

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 17 years. I recently found slips of paper with women's names and telephone numbers among receipts my husband asked me to file.



DEAR ABBY Abby VanBuren

He frequently leaves the house two to four hours at a time. Also, money is missing from our joint bank account.

Abby, he swears he is not cheating. Is he?

- WANTING TO KNOW THE TRUTH IN RHODE ISLAND

"No Name, No Address, No Phone," the 15-year-old living in an abusive home with her dad and stepmother, hit me hard.

I could have written that same letter verbatim 20 years ago when I was 15.

My mother, too, gave my father custody of my younger brother and sister and me. Our dad had and stepmother, hit me hard.

Unfortunately, our father thought we were living when we described the beatings, severe punishments and emotional abuse that increased over the years - usually when he was absent. Our stepmother was a

"yeller." Dad always took her directions and advice. We kids were too scared out of our wits to talk in detail to our natural mother or other father, who suspected what was going on but never took action.

I had taken years of therapy to recover from what happened to us. I tried to forgive myself for being unable to protect my brother and sister, but I finally became the "fighter" in the house on a long crusade to get my father to wake up. At last he did - but not until serious damage had been done.

Please urge "No Name" to start talking until someone listens! Her mother and grandmother have a responsibility to step in without hesitation. They must be asked to act on behalf of her brother and sister. She should be specific about what is going on at home, even if she's scared to tell. She was very brave to write that letter, and that's exactly the kind of courage it takes to get through stuff like this.

DEAR ONCE-A-NO-NAME: TOO

Scoop of ice cream could lure truants

NEW YORK (AP) - You've heard of "an apple a day keeps the doctor away." Now, there's "a scoopful of ice cream keeps truants at bay."

That's what the city's schools chancellor thinks will keep youngsters from cutting classes.

Chancellor Harold Levy announced Thursday that yummiest foods - including ice cream

- will be served to the city's 1.1 million students on Mondays and Fridays, the two days with the highest truancy rate.

Levy also said he would like to see tests scheduled at the beginning and end of the week, rather than in the middle. Students who failed to attend would lose points on their grades.

Capricorn: Seek out answers; Virgo: Pressure is mounting

IF SEPTEMBER 8TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you have "genius" for organization. You are dedicated when it comes to responsibility and romance. You

will be passionate. Capricorn, the planets play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: H, Q, Z. Question concerning marriage will be answered. Much pleasure in going holidays!

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You increase earning power by providing joy to others. You could invent a game. Be aware of what's happening in fashion world. Sagittarius in picture.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Lunar cycle high. You will be at right place at special moment most effortlessly. Inject humor

into your life and those of others. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Put your impressions on paper. Read, write, teach and learn. Good fortune comes your way via written word. Filtration will lend spice.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look behind scenes. Answer to domestic problem is available if you will but seek. Secret meeting is scheduled; be sure you are available.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You don't have complete story! Deception involved, deliberate or otherwise. Get rid of preconceived notions. Maintain aura of

mystery. Pisces plays role. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on organization, recognition of priorities. Superior gives you praise, added authority. Pressure is on - you will be up to it. Capricorn represented.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What you have been waiting for will arrive within nine days. Examine prospects for finding individual to represent your talent; product overseas. Aries involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on partnership, marriage. Be positive concerning legal rights, permissions. Refuse to be taken for granted. Don't take others for granted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lie low, play waiting game.

Focus on home, marital status. Partnership proposal received. Learn what is expected, forego guesswork. Taurus involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Diversify; be sure to get answers to questions. Someone you are attracted to is not really serious. Know it, act accordingly. Gemini figures prominently.

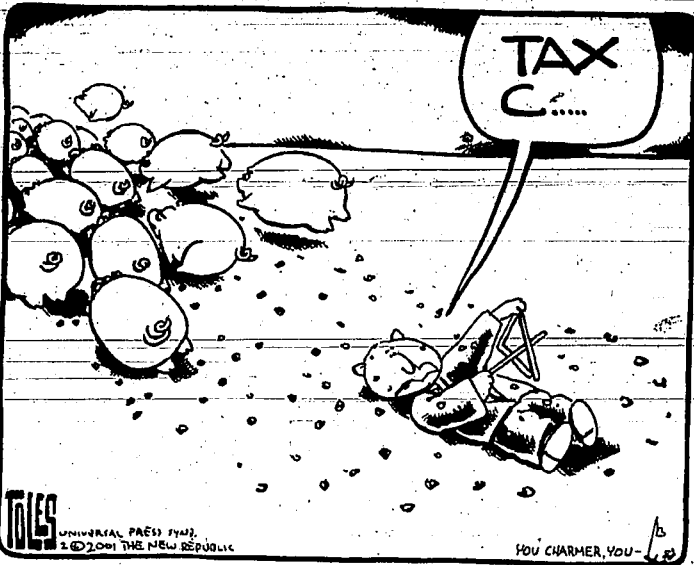
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Creative ideas bring desired results. Refuse to be "hemmed in" by one who lacks inspiration. Taurus. Scorpio individuals play mysterious roles. Straight ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Keep options open. Filtration more serious than expected. Short trip involves relative who needs your "legal advice." Virgo will play outstanding role.

The Brown Magnolia is proud to introduce a large selection of religious statues from Italy by Giuseppe Armani. Includes images of religious statues and text about the collection.

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## The Internet: A taxing problem

I've studied government policy for more than 30 years, and I know one thing, it's this: Lawmakers will tax just about anything. From pets to pornography, examples run the gamut.

The federal government taxes unemployment benefits. The burial fees in many local jurisdictions include a "cadaver fee." In Los Angeles County, politicians want a local electronics company to pay a property tax on the satellites they've launched—ones now floating some 22,000 miles above the Earth.

So I'm not surprised to learn that 40 of the nation's governors are urging Congress to allow them to tax Internet purchases. With the federal moratorium on Internet taxes slated to end Oct. 21, states facing tighter budgets are looking at Internet taxes the way a fat man on a diet looks at an ice-cream sundae.

And if they can't pull it off, the states could net an extra \$30 billion by 2003, Gov. Jim Geringer, R-Wyo., recently told the National Governors Association.

Of course, they're all eyeing the same sundae—and they've all made different cuts. There are about 3,000 tax jurisdictions in the United States, and 7,500 of them levy sales taxes. Few, if any, impose those taxes the same way on the

**EDWIN FEULNER**

national sales tax, which is hardly something Americans need, considering the number of taxes they already pay, from sales taxes, income taxes and property taxes to death taxes, payroll taxes and so-called kamin taxes.

If states must impose Internet sales tax, they should follow the examples of catalog companies, which tax only people who live in the same state as the business they're buying from. After all, the Internet is essentially a catalog that moves at the speed of a mouse click.

But the best solution would be to make the moratorium permanent. E-taxes development since the creation of money. Thanks to the Internet, you can buy anything, anytime, anywhere in a marketplace bigger than anything even the great economist Adam Smith could have dreamed of.

Now 40 governors want to spoil this great multi-billion-dollar economic marketplace. They may call it a matter of fairness, but it sounds more like an old-fashioned money grab.

*Edwin Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.*

## Jefferson's ideals have been set aside

Thomas Jefferson misread our vocation. His nearly-runderstood phrase, "the pursuit of happiness," is ruining America.

An earlier draft of the Declaration of Independence read "life, liberty and property." Young Tom should have left well enough alone.

Today, many confuse Jefferson's pursuit of happiness with lyrics of the rock group, Kiss: "I wanna rock all night, and party every day." Judging from fellow vacationers this August in the Great Lakes and mid-Atlantic states, we are happiest either dangling from corkscrew roller coasters or turning left from right-hand lanes, screaming at anyone who objects.

Juveniles in Independence Hall enjoy a little too much liberty, with nose rings, navel rings, eyebrow rings and jeans drooping off their butts. So, too, their parents, starting at the Liberty Bell across the street: tans with diamond-studded earlobes, paps with wearing-studded earlobes.

And, to put this delicately, since when did XXL become a standard size? Descendants of Indian-fighting pioneers, prairie-crossing homesteaders, defenders of the Alamo have become porcine couch potatoes who can barely hike to the refrigerator.

**ERIC L. ROZENMAN**

On the Pennsylvania Turnpike, where McDonald's, Burger King and Sbarro, long ago replaced service restaurants, we don't just pursue happiness, we buy it. Or at least the junk-food facsimile. "A Bacon-cheeseburger, super-sized fries and a 32-ounce Jolt Cola. Wanna sundae with that?" To go. Our fellow citizens are a restless lot with short attention spans.

Vacation exposure to commercial radio and motel cable television helps explain an army of grungy Ponce de Leon's dogging the interstates. The music, advertisements and programs amount to one technologically sophisticated, substantively morose come-on for the fountain of adolescence, just around the next product, the next celebrity.

Juvenile high girls ape the apparel of singers such as Britney Spears, as if soft-core pornography was liberating. Surly man-boys wear pants cut off weirdly at mid-calf, chrome chain necklaces and T-shirts reading, "Please excuse me, I have explosive diarrhea" or "I'm busy, you're ugly, have a nice day."

Forget the bald eagle, our new national symbol is the juvenile pit bull in heat. When happiness is misunderstood as

instant gratification, when we pretend hip-hop hip-hop is music, then rudeness becomes self-education. No wonder staid 7-Up is trying to recoup soft drink market share from Sprite by shouting "Up Yours!" in a commercial.

The girl in the new red Neon in Philadelphia, weaving without signaling through traffic on the interstate at 80 miles per hour a foot away from the car in front, and the white-haired, rat-tailed old man in Ohio doing the same in his black BMW, exemplify our civic delinquents pursuing happiness with a desperate vanity. They, much more than vacationers by Sally Hemings, are Jefferson's illegitimate offspring.

Blissful ignorance. The Europeans who first settled here sought freedom, in particular freedom for their own religions. They knew establishing themselves in the New World would be difficult. Pursuing happiness, in the sense of fun, did not apply.

Jefferson was referring to the moral contentment resulting from employing one's life and liberty in personally and socially useful ways. Ironically, if Americans don't understand this, we will pursue happiness forever without finding it.

*Eric L. Rozenman is a journalist in Washington, D.C.*

## LETTERS

### We have the Aug. 23 article on organizations and community help. It's very disturbing when help is needed we find so many reasons to say no. It's about money, not issues. The commission wants to know about South Central Community Action Agency's monies. May we also ask about monies in this area and what it is going toward?

I volunteer for most organizations to help low income, and I was on the board of directors representing the poor for SCCAA, and I think what I say will be the opinion of many.

It shouldn't matter who provides monies, whether it be the federal government or local government. Have we forgotten the government is supposed to be of, by and for the people? It seems we live in a community that refuses to recognize people in need. If people in need are ignored, then, as some would like, maybe they will go away, and we have a "better class" of people, which goes with the previous article when fees were imposed on public parks. Yet those same people are better off because of the poor working for them. Without them, would the better off be better off?

It is a known fact the Mini-Cassia area has the lowest pay rate, lowest living standards and the highest unemployment rate in the state. The commissioners are quick to say the SCCAA doesn't help people, but if it weren't for them and other organizations like the Migrant Council, Helping Hands Mission, Ministerial Society and advocate groups like Life Inc. and Ican, we wouldn't know what help is available or where.

Many, including myself, have gone to the commission for help and we get told "no" before the need is expressed. Having communicated with the organizations, many help out of pocket as a community and we all need to help, whether it be the commissioners or private people and organizations.

Fact is fact: there will always be ones that need. One day, it might be one that was never going to. We need to contact our church if we need help. Not everyone believes the same way and shouldn't be discredited because of it. Don't just talk; pay attention. When help is needed, then do you part.

**JOYCE DAVIS**  
Burley

### IT needs workers advocate

The Twin Falls area needs an Idaho Department of Labor compliance representative. I feel there is enough wage claim activity to warrant local representation even if it's a part-time position.

The Idaho Job Service must change its role of effectiveness in its service to the community. Unemployment benefits and minimum-wage labor applicants continue to receive assistance whereas labor violation appellants must correspond outside the community (Boise, Pocatello, Coeur D'Alene).

I live and work in this community, not in Boise, as is my choice. A long-distance phone call and a single-page, one-size-fits-all claim form cannot provide the immediate response that an in-house adjudicator can. Employees know this all too well and are free to interpret labor law to their own advantage with the realization that most employees will not expend the energy to pursue simple violations as "a job is a job."

Most southern Idaho tradesmen work without union representation and are good reason. Semi-skilled labor organized and enlightened. We must protect our wages and our rights in a timely manner without fear of reprisals because, after all, a job is a job.

**JAY PIERCE**  
Twin Falls

### Debunk xenophobic arguments

I was greatly offended by the letter written in Thursday's edition (Aug. 30) by Angell Paterson regarding undocumented workers. I found her negative attacks on Hispanics unfounded and openly xenophobic. Let me debunk her arguments, point by point.

First, she quotes former President Zedillo who says his nation "extends beyond the territory enclosed by its borders." If she knew something about lexicography, a nation is defined as a body of people with common ethnic traits, etc. This is very different from a state. Hence, Zedillo was only making an innocent statement of fact.

Ms. Paterson says they, "the illegals," are the greatest threat to American sovereignty. I strongly work with many Hispanics and find this to be nothing more than blarney. Look at the huge states and other interests that have much more power than the Hispanics.

As for her contention that "Mexicans" cost the taxpayers "baloney!" These hard workers all pay taxes, and recent surveys show they take less benefits than their Anglo counterparts. And hey, at least they have a work ethic. Why is it that there are so few Anglos who are willing to do the same jobs as the Mexicans?

Another fact: I received a fax from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce last week seeking a relaxation of labor laws. The chamber says thanks to immigrants the U.S. economy has seen unprecedented expansion in the past eight years.

As for Mr. Paterson's argument, I think it is a sham, but not for the same reason that Ms. Paterson writes. It is a program which few farm workers would qualify for because they would have to prove that they worked 150 days in a 12-month period, something that is difficult to prove for the majority of farm workers. Then, once in the program, participants would work with the false hope of a future green card. Only an open legalization will help these workers and bring equality into the system.

Finally, I have a deep distrust of the Web site she mentioned, "www.americanpatrol.com." I debated Glenn Spencer, the man that operates it, on the nationally syndicated Roger Fredinburg show in May and found his arguments weak and found him to be an overt racist. I also love my Mexican brethren and appreciate their rich culture and trust them implicitly. Arriba, Mexico!

**BENJAMIN REED**  
(Editor's note: Benjamin Reed is the program director for Spanish radio station KFTA 970 AM in Rupert.)

### CULTURAL diversity helps U.S.

Once again I am reading a letter from someone who thinks we can't comprehend American history is school.

Until you leave this country or live in another one, you cannot learn to appreciate the cultural diversity that we have here in the United States. How boring would it be if we were all white communists? Just think, then the poor, perfect race would have no one to pick on.

Anyway, I am a white American citizen born and raised in the Magic Valley. I have seen both sides. You say American citizens have a right to be considered "Well, I am, I am concerned about people who can't accept change, are close-minded, don't have all the facts and want to deprive our country of the very things that make us strong. Let's not call our situation an illegal invasion, let's call it a blessing. As far as family reunification goes? I look forward to the opportunity for my children's family to be a part of their lives here in this country.

Enough said.

**MICHAEL CHAVEZ**  
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By Bruce Selinsky

# Conference OKs apology for slavery

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — European negotiators at the U.N. conference on racism agreed to a carefully-crafted statement Friday that they termed an apology for slavery, a move aimed at leading off lawsuits seeking reparations.

But delegates remained deadlocked and extended the conference to today, struggling over how to address the Middle East conflict and African demands for some kind of compensation for slavery.

Formal negotiations were to end Friday, but as they wound down around midnight delegates said they would meet for more formal talks later in the day today. Officials said informal talks would likely continue through the night.

The chief Arab negotiator denied there had been a breakthrough on the Mideast but held open the possibility the session would be extended to try and reach a compromise.

"The concrete results of this

conference are essential to the fight against racism around the world," said Belgian Foreign Minister Louis Michel, who is leading the European Union negotiators at the conference.

The European Union agreed earlier Friday to a compromise calling on those responsible for slavery to find ways to restore the dignity of victims, resolving a key issue deadlocking the World Conference Against Racism.

The statement amounted to an apology, said EU spokesman

Koen Verwaeke, but would block any lawsuits seeking reparations.

Meanwhile, the issue of how to deal with the Middle East conflict in conference documents also remained in limbo Friday.

Muslim countries were considering whether to walk out of the global meeting because they said proposed language on the Middle East was too weak. The United States and Israel walked out Monday after the Arab states rejected a compromise proposed by Norway.

# Chinese leader arrives in Russia to discuss trade deals

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — China's premier said Friday that China and Russia had great potential for economic cooperation as he began talks about trade deals, including air-liner sales and a proposed 1,481-mile oil pipeline.

Zhu Rongji was met at St. Petersburg's airport by Deputy Prime Minister Ilya Klebanov, who oversees Russia's aviation and military technology sector.

The Chinese leader was scheduled to meet with Prime Minister Mikhail Kasyanov before traveling to Moscow on Monday for talks with President Vladimir Putin.

On arrival, Zhu said his visit would strengthen "the traditional friendship between our two countries and raise cooperation in various spheres to a new level," the ITAR-Tass news

agency reported.

"The economies of our two countries complement each other. They have enormous potential and broad prospects for cooperation," Zhu said.

Russian and Chinese officials have prepared seven agreements for signing during Zhu's visit, according to Klebanov. Among them is a contract for delivery of five Tu-204 civilian airliners, to be delivered in two or three years, and an agreement on a feasibility study for a pipeline to carry oil from Siberia's Kovykta field to northeastern China.

The proposed oil pipeline would cost an estimated \$1.7 billion and would supply 20 million tons of crude oil annually from Russia to China upon completion in 2005, Interfax quoted a preliminary study by the Russian Energy Ministry as saying.

# India lab at forefront of world's stem cell research

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Up the unguarded staircase of a gray concrete building, past peeling yellow paint and corners stained with betel nut juice, India hides treasure that may be worth millions of lives — and dollars.

Seven prospective human embryonic cell lines are developing in a steel-encased glass box in the Reliance Lifesciences laboratory behind locked, unmarked doors.

The laboratory is one of 10 identified by the U.S. National Institutes of Health as having possible human embryonic stem cell lines that American researchers can use for research under federal grants.

In India, a developing nation of 1 billion people, it's common to find designer business offices and antique-filled apartments hidden in buildings with crumbling plaster.

It's also common to find internationally trained scientists and doctors going vanguard work.

Among them is Dr. Firuz Parikh, founder and director of Reliance Lifesciences Pvt. Ltd., funded by Reliance group, a major Indian corporation.

The development of stem cell



Dr. Satish Tooty, left, and Dr. Firuz Parikh study embryonic stem cells at the Reliance Life Sciences research laboratory in Bombay last Wednesday.

developing into colonies, she said; the other three are "immature."

Reliance group has invested \$5 million in the laboratory and plans to spend \$25 million more in the next few years, said senior executive vice president K.V. Subramanian.

"We're not looking at an immediate return," he said.

Clinical trials to seek better treatments for inherited blood disease, diabetes or burned flesh — see three to five years away.

It will take six to eight months for the laboratory to know whether it has developed self-perpetuating stem cells that can grow into cells for any part of the human body.

Parikh said four cell lines are doubling every 36 hours, are free of disease and have gone through six to eight "passages," meaning they have multiplied without diversifying into specific cell types and have been separated into new colonies.

"The success rate is good, about the same as reported by the Israeli and Australian groups," said Dr. Robin Lovell-Badge, a stem cell researcher at Britain's National Institute for Medical Research. "But having a couple of colonies growing is not the same as having a cell line characterized as being useful."

Parikh agrees. "Before sharing our cell lines with other investigators, we want to ensure that these cell lines are characterized properly," she said.

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# Judge: Milosevic can't face genocide charge

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Setting aside the conviction of a Serb, Kosovo's U.N.-run Supreme Court said acts committed by Slobodan Milosevic's forces in the province constituted war crimes or crimes against humanity — but not genocide.

The actions of Milosevic's regime in 1999 "cannot be qual-

fied as criminal acts of genocide, since the purpose was not the destruction of the Albanian ethnic group in whole or in part," said the three-judge court's ruling, obtained Friday by The Associated Press.

Milosevic's campaign aimed to force ethnic Albanians to leave as a result of systematic cam-

paign of terror including murders, rapes, arson and severe mistreatment," said the ruling, issued last week.

Milosevic, who ruled Yugoslavia for 13 years, is being held at the U.N. war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, on charges of crimes against humanity and other violations.

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- Hottest
- Most Unusual
- Best Overall
- Best Restaurant Salsa

Entry deadline is September 19. Entrants will supply one quart (32 oz.) of salsa and their recipe by noon on September 22 at their designated contest location, in front of the Times-News Annex on Main Avenue or on the Square in Rupert, to be judged by well-known salsa connoisseurs. Winners in each public category will receive a \$50 cash prize, a Salsa Festa apton and their winning recipe will be published in Comunidad and restaurants will receive a free ad in The Times-News. Prizes will be awarded in all four categories in both locations.

**Immediately following the contest the public will be invited to sample the submitted recipes and join in the celebration!**

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Entry deadline is September 19. In Twin Falls entries can be mailed to: Times-News Salsa Fest, PO Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303. (taxed to (208) 734-8338 or dropped by to 132 3rd Street West. In Mini-Cassia they can be mailed or dropped off to Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau, 320 1/2 East 6th North, Burley, ID 83318 or faxed to (208) 678-0479.


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Section B

### MORNING LINE

#### SPORTSQUOTE

“As soon as our wives are pregnant, we hope for a boy that will be the next Sammy Sosa.”

“Hector Perera, president of the Dominican Baseball Federation, on how the sport dominates culture in that country”

#### TRIVIA

**QUESTION:** Who is the only football coach with an overall losing record at Notre Dame?  
**ANSWER:** below

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball
- CSI at Snow College, 3 p.m.
- High school boys' soccer
- Twin Falls at Wood River, 11 a.m.
- Burley at Century, 11 a.m.
- Community School at Buhl, 11 a.m.
- High school girls' soccer
- Jerome at Bonneville, 11 a.m.
- Wood River at Twin Falls, 11 a.m.
- High school volleyball
- DeLoe Tournament, 9 a.m.
- Twin Falls Invitational, 9 a.m.
- Hagerman Invitational, 9 a.m.
- Wood River JV Tournament, 9 a.m.
- Magic Valley Speedway
- Class championships for Midgets, Ponys, Thunders and Hornets, 7 p.m.

#### IN BRIEF

#### Register now for Falls to Falls Run

TWIN FALLS - Registrations are now being accepted for the Falls to Falls Run and Walk on Sept. 15. The 5.3 mile course runs from Twin Falls to Dierkes Lake. Start time is 10 a.m. The cost is \$20 on or before Sept. 13 and \$25 after. Race day registrations will be accepted at 8:30 a.m. at the starting line. Corporate and family rates are available. All proceeds support YMCA programs and services. For more information contact the YMCA at 733-4384.

#### Renz aces No. 2 at Rupert Country Club

RUPERT - Debra C. Renz needed her first hole-in-one Tuesday, using the 140-yard second hole at the Rupert Country Club with a six iron. Debi Hondo and Linda Praetzer witnessed the shot.

#### Robinson aces No. 12 at Burley Municipal

BURLEY - A.J. Robinson aces the 16-yard 12th hole at the Burley Municipal Golf Course using a 9-iron. Trent Robinson, Trent Robinson, Jeff Martz and Mick Robinson witnessed the shot.

#### SPJRA holds final event of the season

GOODING - The Southern Idaho Jackpot Rodeo Association will hold its final event of the 2001 season on Sept. 16 at the Gooding Rodeo Grounds. Time only runs start at noon with the jackpot round scheduled to begin at 1:30. Events will include a \$500 added American West barrel race. There will be three age divisions and events include barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying and freestyle and calf roping. For more information contact Lana Parker at 536-2772.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

**TRIVIA ANSWER:** Holt Klutznick, who went 17-23 from 1953 through 1962.

## Eagles open SWAC season with win over Dixie

The Times-News

ST. GEORGE, Utah - The College of Southern Idaho volleyball opened the Scenic West Athletic Conference season with a road win on Friday, downing Dixie State College in three straight games 30-20, 30-24, 30-25.



Kathlene Paiva is today against Snow College in Ephraim, Utah at 3 p.m.

available. "It wasn't that tough of a match," CSI coach Ben Stroud said. "We were our own worst enemy really. Mostly all the points they scored were on errors."

"Right now we're more worried about ourselves than Snow," Stroud said. "We played well enough to win but we didn't really go and get them. That worries me."

had to rely more on their block. Stroud said the front court did a good job of neutralizing the Rebels attack at the net.

## Spartan Power



Layne Rutschke is brought down by Twin Falls defenders Kody Barnes and Doug Young Friday night in Rupert. The Spartans won 15-0.

## Minico ends 15-year skid to Twin Falls

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT - The Minico Spartans 86ed the Twin Falls Bruins for the first time since 1986, shutting the Bruins out 15-0 at Minico High School Friday.

The victory wasn't easy and it wasn't pretty, coming down to an all-out war along the line of scrimmage. And at no time was that more evident than the last play of the first half, with the Bruins only one yard from a score and Minico up just 6-0.

Friday marked the second straight week Class 4A Minico shut out a 5A school to run its record to a perfect 2-0. Minico downed Focatello 16-0 in the season opener.

anything different (than in the past). It's the same stuff. We just have kids who love to hit, love contact and run to the ball."

## Williams sisters to play in finals

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Serena Williams clubbed one last service winner on match point, then thrust out her arms, wiggled her hips and happily skipped to the net.

Barely two hours later, Venus Williams closed out her own semi-final victory Friday at the U.S. Open and celebrated with her trademark wave and piourette.

The sisters paraded into the final with stunning ease, beating the world's two top-ranked players. Their prime-time sibling showdown to cap Super Saturday will be the first Grand Slam final between sisters in 117 years.

"All my life I've been waiting for this," said their mercantile father and coach, Richard Williams. "And now it can happen."

Sheepish is no surprise - Serena won the Open in 1999, and defending champion Venus has won three of the past five major titles. But the way they walked into the final was remarkable.

"It's sweet. It's sweet. Just real nice, had a lot of blessings from God."



Serena Williams serves to Martina Hingis during the women's semifinals at the U.S. Open in New York Friday. Williams won 6-3, 6-2.



Venus Williams celebrates defeating Jennifer Capriati in their semifinal match at the U.S. Open Friday. Williams defeated Capriati 6-4, 6-2.

**U.S. Open glance**  
Williams Friday 6-3, 6-2  
Venus Friday 6-4, 6-2  
Capriati Friday 6-4, 6-2  
Champion: Serena Williams

## Johnson ends running career with triumph

The Associated Press

BRISBANE, Australia - After crossing his final finish line with the usual victory, Michael Johnson sat last slow down.

First, he knelt in prayer. Then, instead of the normal jog around the track, Johnson walked, the better to acknowledge the adulation of the fans, who stood as one and cheered the end of his Hall of Fame career.

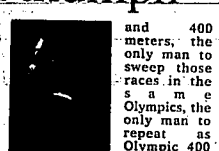
His wife, his son and his coaches all were there at the Goodwill Games on Friday night to relish the occasion, another stirring anchor leg for another winning U.S. team in the 1,600-meter relay.

With his relay mates staying behind, Johnson stopped twice on his victory lap, each time to throw a shoe into the stands at ANZ Stadium. Songs such as "Friends for Life" and "The Time of Your Life" played on the loudspeakers.

"It's time to move on," he said. "I just want to be remembered for coming to the track and giving my all."

It was a moment to treasure for Johnson, unlike any reception he had received after any other race.

He was retiring, and everyone wanted to celebrate his accomplishments - five Olympic gold medals, nine world championships, world records in the 200



Michael Johnson

and 400 meters, the only man to sweep those races in the same Olympics, the man to repeat as Olympic 400 champion.

"When we took a victory lap, it was very emotional," he said. "I'm happy. It's difficult to be sad. My career has been unbelievable. There is nothing I regret."

Johnson, who turns 34 next week, began his international career at the 1990 Goodwill Games in Seattle. He competed in two more Goodwill Games before Friday night.

"It's only natural that I would run here again," he said. "Everything worked out. It was also fitting that Johnson, who competed only in relays this year on his Golden Lap Victory Tour, runs his final major race in Australia. A year ago, he completed racing in individual events by winning the 400 meters at the Sydney Olympics.

"I wanted to dedicate this year to the fans and it's been a lot of fun," Johnson said.

**Washington State at Boise State**  
Today: 8:05 a.m. at Bronco Stadium  
Television: No

## BSU puts home streak on the line

The Associated Press

BOISE - Boise State has never beaten a Pacific-10 team, and the Broncos know they have to stop quarterback Jason Gesser if they want to defeat Washington State today at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

Gesser led the Pac-10 in passing efficiency last season, and directed Washington State (1-0) to 544 yards against Idaho last weekend. Gesser is most dangerous when he scrambles out of the pocket, which he seems to do on most plays, Boise State coach Dan Hawkins said.

"Everybody loves that mobile quarterback who makes things happen when it all breaks down," Hawkins said. "He not only can get away and create space, but when you get your hands on him, you can't tackle."

Boise State has a 14-game home winning streak at Bronco Stadium, but they have lost all six of their past games against Pac-10 opponents. That includes all three times they have played the Cougars.

Boise State opened the season with a 37-3 loss at South Carolina, a team more noted for running than passing. Hawkins expects his secondary to get a workout today.

"All those guys are going to see more balls than they saw against South Carolina," Hawkins said.

The starting cornerbacks, freshman Gabe Franklin and sophomore Wes Nurse, will have to resist going for Gesser when he runs out of the pocket.

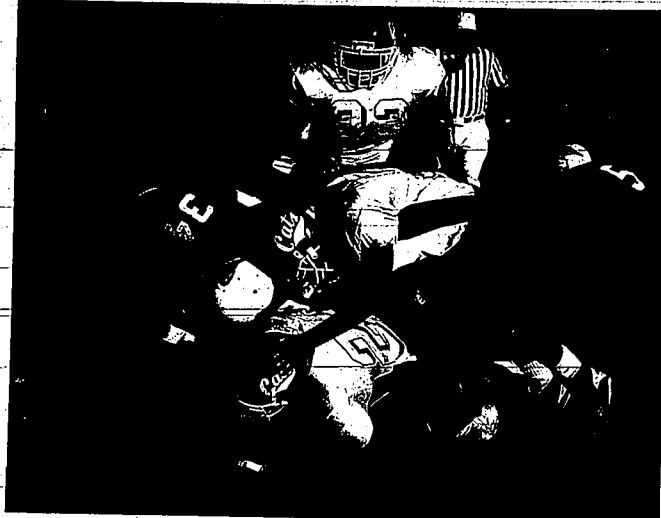
"We've got to stay with our man," Franklin said. "Stay on him when he's scrambling."

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SPORTS

Blocked punt lifts Wildcats over Valley

HAZLETON - The Filer Wildcats got a huge play from special teams and picked up their first win of the season, defeating the Valley Vikings in non-conference football Friday. "It was a good football game, the blocked punt was difference in game," said Valley coach Marlin Mussanni. "Both teams had their chances. Filer took advantage of theirs and we didn't." The Vikings went up early with quarterback Kyle Anderson throwing a touchdown pass. Adan Juarez added a one-yard run and Valley was up 14-0. The Wildcats responded with a touchdown pass from Dan Ramseyer. The Vikings were forced to punt from their 30 when Zach Blass found a hole in the line and blocked the kick. He caught the ball down and recovered it in the end zone. Tim Hughes added a two-yard run and Filer led at the half. The scores wouldn't change in the second half as the defense took over and neither team found the end zone. Valley (1-1) travels to Kimberly next Friday.



Valley's Adan Juarez has a hard collision with Filer's Cade Lancaster during the second quarter at the Valley High School Friday evening. The Wildcats went on to win 24-14.



Hansen's Ryan VerWay goes up for a long pass in the second quarter, he missed the pass and was tackled by the Detroit defender. The Bear Devils won 28-12.

**Dietrich 28, Hansen 12**  
HANSEN - The Dietrich Blue Devils stayed perfect on the season as they controlled the second half to defeat the Hansen Huskies in non-conference, eight-man football. The teams traded touchdowns in the first half. Hansen quarterback Ryan VerWay hit Chase Funk for a 60-yard touchdown, then Funk followed with a 64-yard run. Chris Maughan and Sheldon Horn each scored for the Blue Devils then Jeff Thomas added a field goal and Dietrich led by four at the break. It was all Blue Devils after the intermission. Maughan and Horn added another touchdown in the second half and the Dietrich defense kept the Huskies out of the end zone. The kids played hard, we had a couple break downs on special teams that gave them good field position," said Hansen coach Brady Swallow. "Some injuries to our seniors hurt us, but others stepped up. We were still in it in the second half." The Huskies (1-1) host Castleford Friday.

would add two touchdowns for Castleford. The Wolves (2-0) travel to Hansen next week.



Borley's Adam Martin stretches for a catch Friday night in Declo. Declo beat the Bears 42-19. Look for a complete game story in Sunday's sports section.

**Glenns Ferry 41, Gooding 29**  
GLENN'S FERRY - Tied at the half, Glenns Ferry scored three straight touchdowns to take control of the game as they defeated the Gooding Senators 41-29. "We made some adjustments on defense and that gave our offense the momentum," said Glenns Ferry coach Cole Herrmann. The Pilots' Joel Darrington was the big gun, scoring three touchdowns. Glenns Ferry stays perfect on the season at 2-0. They play Wood River next week.

**Clark County 62, Murtaugh 36**  
DUBOIS - Murtaugh High School's adjustment to eight-man football continued with another hard loss, falling to Clark County 62-36. The Red Devils managed 420 total yards but struggled to stop Clark County's Eric Snowden. The Clark running back scored five touchdowns, including three on kick returns to the lead Clark County. Murtaugh also turned the ball over five times in the contest. "We killed ourselves in the game," Murtaugh coach Stacy Winn said. "We thought Clark County matched up pretty well with us." Senior quarterback Denver

**Hunsaker went 13-for-17 with 238 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Red Devils. John Silvers added 78 yards rushing and Bryce Dennis chipped in 68 yards on the ground.**

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**Castroville 60, Richfield 14**  
CASTLEFORD - Six different players scored for Castleford as the Wolves won their second mercy-ruled game, defeating Richfield in non-conference, eight-man football. "We had a lot of guys score. We tried to spread it around and get everybody involved," said Castleford coach Shawn Scow. "Give the credit to our defense. They totally shut them down." The defense accounted for seven sacks with Elvis Medina, Benji Graybeal and Mike Potace each chipping in a pair. Medina

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**Bliss 3-2 hosts Valley**  
While Kimberly (0-2) hosts Valley on Friday.

**Other scores**  
Camas County 46, Rockland 8  
Carey 34, North Gem 6  
Declo 42, Burley 19

**Cross-County**  
Lady Tigers finish first while boys finish second.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Jerome Lady Tigers took first while the Jerome boys took second at the Jerome cross-country meet at the College of Southern Idaho on Friday. The ladies' team tallied 24 points on the way to a 10-point win over second place finisher Skyline. The Jerome boys scored 38 points to finish second behind Skyline. Twin Falls finished third for both teams. Individually, Amber Wade finished first for the lady Tigers with a time of 21 minutes and two seconds, nine seconds ahead of second place finisher Rilee Butters of Skyline. They were followed by Skyline's Heather Carlson and Walker of Twin Falls with a 10th place finish. For the boys, David Jantoni finished first with a time of 17:15. He was followed by Cris Paulin of Jerome in second and Tyler Layne, also of Jerome in third. Erik Borchard of Skyline finished fourth. Twin Falls was led by Estevev Chapu who came in fifth and Cody Brehm who came in 16th.

**Soccer**  
Bliss 7, Wendell 0  
BLISS - The Bliss boys' soccer

**team winning Wendell Friday**, shutting their homecoming game 7-0. Senior Barnabus Boyer scored three goals and junior's Sam Bray and Enrique Garcia each added two. Bernardo Mendoza recorded the shutout. "Our team controlled most of the play from end to end," Bliss coach John Goss said. "Defensively our midfield was tough and our attack was good."

**Bliss (3-2) hosts Magic Valley**  
Christian on Monday.

**Volleyball**  
Rockland def. Carey 15-10, 15-12  
Hansen def. Rockland 15-11, 15-13  
Carey def. Hansen 15-11, 15-10

**CAREY** - Host Carey, Rockland and Hansen split their matches at the Carey tri-meet on Thursday. Rockland topped Carey in the opener 15-10, 15-12 before losing to Hansen 15-11, 15-13. Carey closed with a 15-11, 15-10 win over Hansen.

**Hansen** - The Panthers (3-3) won their Junior Ginger Bingham with 10 kills, while Julie Royal had 18 assists in the tri-meet. Carey travels to the Hagerman Invitational on Saturday.

**Camas County def. Richfield 15-5, 15-13**  
Richfield def. TFCFA 15-0, 15-5  
Camas County def. TFCFA 15-5, 15-9

**RICHFIELD** - Camas County improved to 8-2 by sweeping a tri-meet at Richfield with Twin Falls Christian Academy. The Lady Musters stopped the Cardinal against her in a 15-5, 15-3 dispatching TFCFA. A 15-5, 15-9 dispatching TFCFA earned a 15-0, 15-5 win.

**Richfield (2-4) hosts Carey**  
on Tuesday and visit Bliss on Thursday.

**TFCFA** - Richfield will host Camas County on TFCFA 15-5, 15-9. Camas County def. Richfield 15-5, 15-9.

**Sisters**  
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God, and we're happy that we're healthy, and we're happy to be here," Venus said. Added Serena: "It will be great history." Super Saturday will also include a rematch of the 2000 men's final, with a recently rejuvenated Pete Sampras trying to avenge his loss to Russian Marat Safin in the semifinals. Another Russian, Yevgeny Kafelnikov, will play Australian Lleyton Hewitt for the other berth in Sunday's final. Then the sisters, also best friends, will take the stage for the first prize: Grand Slam women's first. It's the latest, most dramatic achievement in their remarkable rise from the mean streets of Compton, Calif., to magazine-cover celebrities. Venus had the toughest match Friday against Capriati, who has done wonders for the game's popularity herself this year with a resurgence that included back-to-back Grand Slam titles. Capriati, playing in her first Open semifinal since 1991, became increasingly frustrated and frequently looked at her family between points. She reacted to one wild shot with a rueful grin, shrug and wave of helplessness to her father Stefano. He called back-courtesy. Richard Williams, meanwhile, nervously roamed the stands, chatting with fans and taking photos. The crowd was firmly behind Capriati, erupting in boos when a close call went against her in the final game of the first set. But at the end they applauded the second Williams win of the day. The only previous Grand Slam final between sisters took place at Wimbledon, when Mead Williams' Billie beat her sibling Lillian for the first major tournament title. Although Richard Williams came true, he and Mead planned to head home to Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., and wouldn't watch, not even on TV.

Pride misses course record, takes Canadian Open lead



Dicky Pride removes his Kermit the Frog cover on the 15th hole at the Bell Canadian Open golf tournament Friday in Quebec.

MONTREAL (AP) — Dicky Pride set a course record Friday at Royal Montreal that lasted only about five minutes. His consolation prize was a one-stroke lead in the Canadian Open.

Pride, who has never finished in the top 100 on the money list since his only PGA Tour victory in 1994, made three straight birdies on the back nine and finished with a 6-under-par 64 and a one-stroke lead over Matt Gogel and David Morland IV of Canada.

Scott Verplank, the first rookie to be a captain's pick for the Ryder Cup, broke Pride's short-lived record with nine birdies in a round of 63. An hour later, Morland clipped in for birdie on his 17th hole and also finished at 63.

"A course record... and then it was broken," said Pride, who was at 131.

At least he only lost a spot in the history books at North America's oldest golf club. Tiger Woods lost a ball,

Golf

which was nestled 20 feet high in a pine tree on the second fairway and led to a triple bogey that left him reeling, but not out of contention.

"Anybody under par has a chance to win," Woods said after a 3-over 73 left him seven strokes behind.

A wild and windy day finally concluded with Woods heading to the practice range and a group of unlikely suspects at the top of the leaderboard.

"I've hit the ball solid and I'm putting well, so I'm giving myself opportunities to make birdie and that's kind of what you need to do," Pride said.

Morgan leads storm-plagued Allianz Championship

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa — Weather again played havoc with the Allianz Championship on Friday, a day after a possible tornado ravaged the course during the pro-am competition.

A fierce storm packing heavy rain and high wind delayed the start of the first round by four hours. A second storm roared through at mid-afternoon, forcing Senior PGA Tour officials to suspend play for 2 hours, 15 minutes.

Gil Morgan, a winner twice this year, was 4 under after nine holes on the nearly deserted course. DeWitt Weaver and Bob Cilder were 3 under through nine.

Spectators were barred from the Glen Oaks Country Club because of the stormy weather and the threat of additional storms. The only spectators were a few hundred club members and residents of the Glen Oaks housing development, enough to deliver a smattering of

applause for a good shot.

The weather dealt a cruel blow to the first-year tournament, which drew a classy field that included the top 15 money winners on the senior tour and golfing icon Arnold Palmer.

"It's nice to be here," Palmer said. "I wish we could do something magic to fix this weather."

Gonzalez maintains one-shot lead at European Masters

CRANS SUR SIERRE, Switzerland — Ricardo Gonzalez shot a second consecutive round of 4 under to maintain a one-stroke lead Friday after the second round of the European Masters.

Apparently thriving in the cold mountain air, Gonzalez had five birdies to end the day 13 under for the tournament, one shot better than Britain's David Gifford and Gary Orr of Scotland.

Gonzalez held the lead at 132 after 36 holes on the spectacular, 6,846-yard alpine course.

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Box score for White Sox vs Indians game.

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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



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ASTROS 8, BREWERS 3

Box score for Astros vs Brewers game.

PIRATES 3, REDS 2

Box score for Pirates vs Reds game.

DOOGERS 7, CARDINALS 1

Box score for Doogers vs Cardinals game.

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# Wildcats back to business in opener Notre Dame readies for rematch at Nebraska

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** - Northwestern paid a quiet tribute to late teammate Rashidi Wheeler, then went about the business of opening a promising season Friday night with a 37-28 victory over UNLV.

A pre-season of grief and controversy finally behind them, the 10th-ranked Wildcats took advantage of some key second-half mistakes by UNLV, which made the game close with two long touchdown passes to Michael Johnson in the fourth quarter.

Kustok ran for three touchdowns and threw for two scores as Northwestern overcame a shaky first half and a string of penalties to send UNLV to its second straight loss.

Each time Northwestern seemed to put the game away, though, UNLV came back to score on long passes to Johnson, who caught touchdown passes of 42 and 35 yards.

But UNLV failed to score after getting a first down on the 30 on an 87-yard kickoff return by Dominique Dorsey and missed a 2-point conversion after Johnson's final touchdown catch with 2:07 left.

UNLV then failed on an onside kick and Northwestern ran out the clock.

Danien Anderson, held to only 14 yards in the first half, ended up with 113 yards on 28 carries as he surpassed Darnell Autry to become the Wildcats' leading career rusher.

Northwestern, opening its season a week later than most schools, scored touchdowns off of three UNLV mistakes in the second half, including the final one

that came on a botched punt snap with UNLV trailing 30-22 midway through the fourth quarter.

The Wildcats took over the ball and went 42 yards, with Kustok scoring on a quarterback sneak with 5:14 left in the game.

Just before running onto the field, Northwestern players - with "RAW" on their jerseys - gathered near a goalpost to observe a moment of silence for Wheeler.

They stood, helmets in hand, staring up at a picture of their late teammate on the scoreboard above.

"Rashidi Wheeler, 1979-2001," the scoreboard read.

Then it was time to play football, something the Wildcats were more than ready to do after a pre-season of tragedy and controversy and a late start to the season.

Northwestern's eagerness, though, didn't translate into good play in a sloppy first half-marred by key penalties and a fumble by Anderson on the 1 that gave UNLV a gift touchdown and their only lead, 7-6 early in the second quarter.

With a no huddle offense and spread formations that often included five receivers and no running backs, Northwestern tried to open up the field against a UNLV defense that was allowing little up the middle.

It didn't work in the first half, but the Wildcats opened the second half with a quick scoring drive capped by a 12-yard run by Kustok. UNLV didn't waste any time responding, with a six-play drive inspired by Joe Haro's 10-yard run untouched up the middle into the end zone.



UNLV wide receiver Troy Mason dodges a tackle from Northwestern's Jarvis Adams during the first half Friday at Sam Boyd Stadium in Las Vegas.

**LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)** - Nebraska has played two games to warm up for Notre Dame, and the Fighting Irish open their season after eight months of preparing for the Cornhuskers.

But nobody's quite sure who has the advantage.

"It was good having the opportunity to watch them play the last two weeks, now it's just time to play the game," said Notre Dame defensive end Grant Irons.

The fifth-ranked Cornhuskers (2-0) and the No. 17 Irish play tonight in a rematch of last year's overtime thriller, which Nebraska won 27-24. It renewed a rivalry that isn't exactly friendly.

The Irish still remember Eric Crouch's 7-yard touchdown run his third of the game, that ruined a two-touchdown comeback.

They are ready for another shot at the Huskers.

"I hope everyone in those stands is wearing red just to give me all the more desire to show them I'm back on offense," he said. "I know this team is ready to go out there and show the world what we got."

The Huskers have already had two chances to show what they've got, and so far it hasn't been much on offense. They beat TCU in the season opener 21-7 on just 310 yards of offense and last week got a 42-14 win over Troy State after the Trojans stopped two Husker drives inside the 20-yard line.

**No. 17 Notre Dame at No. 5 Nebraska**

Today: 6 p.m.  
Television: ABC

Nebraska's defense has held both opponents to fewer than 200 yards and given the offense a chance to work through the kinks as its seven new starters adjust.

The Huskers concentrated on their power game last week and didn't run the "option" often against the Trojans, who were making their Division IA debut.

Notre Dame has not played well against teams ranked in the top five lately, losing three straight. The last time the Irish beat a top-five opponent on the road was No. 3 Michigan, 27-23 in 1993.

And 77,000-plus red-clad fans will be hoping - loudly - that the Irish' bad luck continues.

Whether that's an advantage coach Frank Solich said, will depend on the Huskers.

"If you're playing poorly and the crowd's not into it that home field advantage kind of slips out the window and sticks to you," Solich said. "Then it might not be worth anything."

## BYU offense continues rolling under new coach

By Jay Heater Knight Ridder news services

Gary Crowton found the perfect way to introduce himself to Brigham Young University fans suffering from the retirement of longtime coach LaVell Edwards.

He simply had his team score 70 points in his first game and 52 more the following week.

That in no way ensures Crowton eventually will be held in the same high regard as his legendary predecessor, but as a publicist Edwards would put it, "Hey, they love him now."

Why shouldn't they? The 122 points are the most ever scored by BYU in its first two games. It's the Cougars coming off a 6-season-Edwards' 27th consecutive-without-a-losing-record-it-was expected they might suffer through a transitional period as Crowton installed a new offense.

Instead, his team destroyed Tulane 70-35 and Nevada 52-7. Next up is Cal, which hosts BYU today at 3:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium in Berkeley.

Cal coach Tom Holmoe, a BYU grad himself, is familiar with Crowton's offensive expertise.

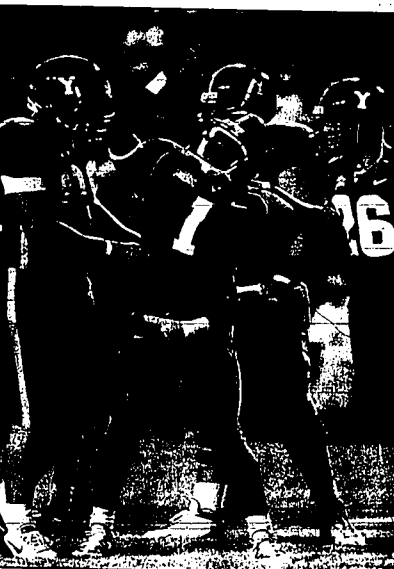
Louisiana Tech beat Cal 41-34 in 1997, Holmoe's first season.

"They had 49ers backup quarterback (Troy) Rattay and wide receiver (Troy) Edwards," Holmoe said. "He had a team that went 9-2 and broke all kinds of records. Defensively, we had a hard time slowing them down."

Crowton spent the past two years as the Chicago Bears' offensive coordinator before returning to the college ranks.

According to the BYU players, Crowton was a hit in his first meeting with the players.

"You always wonder what will happen with the team," BYU quarterback Brandon Doman said. "But the first day in the meeting, we realized that hiring him was a good thing.



Brigham Young's Brian McDonald celebrates his touchdown against Nevada with teammates during the second quarter at Edwards Stadium in Provo, Utah, Saturday.

**BYU at California**  
Today: 3:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium

are outgoing, but Coach Crowton calls the plays. For a quarterback, that is great because that is the position he played. He is very hands on and he always is right in the mix of things. In yesterday's

practice, he stood right next to me 80 percent of the time. That gives me confidence."

McDonald said he, too, was impressed by Crowton in their first meeting.

"He is a lot younger than Coach Edwards, and he has more energy," McDonald said. "And he is more strict. There are no hats at meetings and you have to sit up straight. It's different."

## NCAA releases list of accusations against Alabama's football program

**TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)** - NCAA charges released Friday accused Alabama's football program of major recruiting violations, including paying cash for players, academic fraud and throwing parties with strippers.

The alleged violations occurred from 1995 until last year - before the current Crimson Tide coaching staff was hired.

But the allegations painted a sordid picture for a scandal-plagued program once known for winning national championships and boasting that it stayed out of the NCAA doghouse.

A booster offered a high school coach \$115,000 for a player and actually made three payments of \$10,000, the NCAA charged. Ex-tide coaches were accused of repeatedly breaking rules and then denying any wrongdoing to investigators.

The NCAA said more than just money was involved in the improprieties.

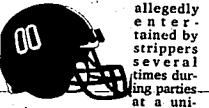
Prospective players were allegedly entertained by strippers several times during parties at a university apartment between 1997 and 1999.

And a former assistant coach failed to report knowing about a recruit who let someone take a college entrance exam for him, the charges alleged.

Those violations and most of the rest occurred under former head coach Gene Stallings, who became embroiled in a sexual harassment scandal before resigning last year at the dose of a 3-8 season.

But the allegations went back six years, when Gene Stallings was head coach. The NCAA at the time was already investigating the Crimson Tide for other violations under Stallings.

The NCAA charged that a booster in 1995 promised a



recruit \$20,000 to sign with the Tide. He paid in \$10,000 cash payments delivered in a plastic grocery sack and, later, in a big envelope, the NCAA said.

The university did not make public the identities of anyone involved in the charges. School officials who released an NCAA letter detailing the allegations deleted names and other identifying information from the document, citing privacy concerns and an NCAA request.

University President Andrew Sorensen said there were "no surprises" for the school.

The allegations involve incidents where the identities of school officials were investigated jointly with the NCAA over the past 10 months," Sorensen said.

Athletic Director Mal Moore said the school would respond to the charges quickly.

"We will correct where correction is necessary and we will defend where we believe that action is necessary," said Moore.

## Arizona looks for another win over Vandals

**TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)** - Arizona's initial victory has been widely celebrated. Now coach John Mackovic, new to Arizona but an old hand at preparing teams to win, wants to forget it.

"It's more a matter of what we do with it," said Mackovic, who began his Arizona Era on Aug. 30 by beating San Diego State 40-10. "We know that regardless of what happens, we have to go on to the next week and build on that throughout the season."

The matchup with Idaho tonight is still special - it's the home opener for Mackovic, who gave up a three-year career, as an ESPN football analyst to replace his friend Dick Tomey.

Tomey resigned last year after the Wildcats lost their last five games and skidded to a 5-6 record amid heavy criticism by fans.

Part of the problem was a lackluster offense, and Mackovic, relying on experience gained in 17 years of coaching at Texas,

**Idaho at Arizona**

Today: 8 p.m.

Illinois, the Kansas City Chiefs and Wake Forest, made installation of a pro passing offense his first priority.

There was no mistaking Arizona's intent to win.

Mackovic kept the Double-Eagle Flex alignment that gained a national reputation as the Desert Swarm during Tomey's golden years, and it looked like a season form - holding the Arizona to 41 yards rushing and 201 yards overall.

"They're a very vicious, violent football team," Idaho coach Tom Cable said. "That's the way the

program has been for a number of years. They play with great intensity - probably as much or more as we'll see all year."

The Vandals ran for 74 yards in a 36-7 opening loss to Washington State last week. Blair Lewis, a transfer from Pasadena (Calif.) City College, may have cleared up the tailback picture by gaining 50 yards on seven carries - an average of 7.1 yards a pop.

But quarterback John Welsh was unable to loosen up the Cougars, going just 12-of-26 for 72 yards.

Welsh passed for 3,171 yards and 22 TDs last year, though, and Mackovic wasn't overly optimistic about shackling him a second straight game.

"They have a handy-dandy quarterback," Mackovic said. "Based on what I am seeing on film, I would expect he would be a guy the pros are looking at with some interest."

## Huskies face tough test against record-chasing Michigan

**SEATTLE (AP)** - Rick Neuheisel has been across the field from Michigan coach Lloyd Carr twice before.

Neither matchup ended well for the Washington coach, employed by Colorado at the time. Both times Neuheisel's Buffaloes came into the game ranked higher, then lost.

The two successful coaches meet again today at sold-out Husky Stadium before a national TV audience. At No. 11, Michigan is nearly higher this time and will try to become coach Bill Walsh's youngest program with a victory over No. 25 Washington in the Huskies' season-opener.

**No. 11 Michigan at No. 15 Washington**

Today: 1:30 p.m. at Husky Stadium  
Television: ABC

"I thought they looked like all the Michigan teams," he said. "It was obvious to me Michigan is still Michigan, meaning to me Michigan in this country."

Both Michigan and Washington had to fill lots of voids this year. Michigan had to fill those voids this year. Michigan had to fill those voids this year.

Michigan replaced Drew Henson with John Navarre when Henson opted to forgo his senior year as Washington's quarterback to play baseball in the New York Yankees organization.

Washington has promoted strong-throwing sophomore Cody Pickett as successor to Marques Tuiasosopo, now with the Oakland Raiders. This will be Pickett's first start.

Many other young players will also make their debuts today, such as highly touted, freshman receiver Reggie Williams.

Neuheisel said the 6-foot-4, 215-pound Williams could be in for as many as 25 plays. He's listed as a possible starter.

These teams are used to playing at the end of the season - in the Rose Bowl. The last time they met, Michigan defeated Washington 38-31 in the 1993 Rose Bowl, while the Huskies won in Pasadena the year before, 34-14.

While some coaches would have frowned on scheduling such a difficult first opponent, Neuheisel was excited. The Huskies also have to travel to No. 1 Miami next week.

## Broncos

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Nakoa McClerrath was Gessner's top receiver in the 36-7 win over Idaho. The 6-foot-3, 200-pound senior caught 10 passes for 141 yards and two touchdowns.

"We got to stay with him," Franklin said. "I need to keep him in front of me and don't give away any big plays."

The Broncos don't have to worry about receiver Devard Darling, who transferred to WSU recently from Florida State. Darling is still wearing his medical clearance, and for the NCAA to rule if he can play this season.

Even without Darling, WSU coach Mike Price knows the Broncos have to face a strong passing game.

"South Carolina didn't seem to exploit them very much," Price said. "But secondary. They scored in other ways."



# Braves win duel with Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) - Andrew Jones hit a solo home run in the ninth inning Friday, and the Atlanta Braves sent the Chicago Cubs to their third straight loss, 3-2 Friday.

Jones' homer off Kyle Farnsworth (4-4) was his 30th this year and decided what began has a duel between Kerry Wood and Greg Maddux.

Maddux allowed only two hits in six innings, but one was a two-run homer in the fourth by Fred McGriff that landed on Wood.

Wood, who had been on the disabled list since Aug. 4 with tendinitis in his right shoulder, gave up two runs and five hits in six innings.

Steve Karsay (3-3) pitched the eighth, and John Smoltz worked the ninth for his sixth save. Atlanta, seeking its 10th straight division title, moved a season-high 3.5 games ahead of Philadelphia in the NL East.

## Expos 4, Phillies 2

MONTREAL - Javier Vazquez (6-11) won his sixth start in a row, allowing two runs and four hits in eight innings with nine strikeouts. Scott Stewart got the last out for his third save.

Philadelphia has lost five of six and is 37-50 since taking an eight-game lead on June 1.

Lee Stevens tied it at 1 with an RBI double to left field off Brandon Duckworth (3-1) in the second and Michael Barrett hit a go-ahead sacrifice fly.

## Mets 6, Marlins 1

MIAMI - Rey Ordonez homered and drove in three runs and Glendon Rusch (7-10) scattered eight hits in his first complete game of the season as New York won its fifth straight.

New York, which remained seven games back of Atlanta, has won 16 of its last 20 games. At 70-72, the Mets moved within two games of .500 for the first time since April 23, when the defending NL champions were 8-10.

A.J. Burnett (9-11) gave up four runs and five hits in six innings. Florida has lost 19 of 25.

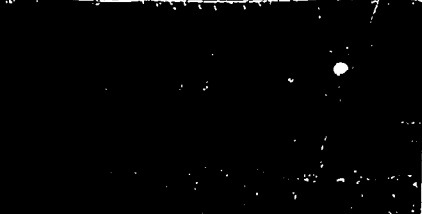
## Astros 5, Brewers 3

HOUSTON - Wade Miller beat Milwaukee for the fifth time this year as Houston increased its NL Central lead to a season-high 5.5 games, winning for the 25th time in 34 games.

Miller (16-7) struck out 10 and gave up one run in eight innings. He is 7-0 lifetime against the Brewers, beating them five times this season.

Milwaukee scored twice in the ninth against Mike Williams and Billy Wagner, who got his 34th save when Mark Loretta hit an infield liner with the bases loaded.

Mac Suzuki (3-6) walked eight in 4 1/3 innings.



Chicago outfielder Michael Tucker can only watch as Atlanta's Andrew Jones' ninth-inning, game-winning home run lands in the left field basket, Friday in Chicago. Atlanta won 3-2.

## Dodgers 7, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS - Shawn Green homered twice off Dustin Hermanson (12-12) to set a Dodgers' franchise record with 45 this season and went 4-for-5. Duke Snider hit 43 for Brooklyn in 1956 and Gary Sheffield hit 43 last year.

Kevin Brown (10-4) made his fourth start since coming off the disabled list from an elbow injury, and allowed only an unearned run and two hits in 6 1/3 innings.

## Pirates 3, Reds 1

PITTSBURGH - Tony McKnight (3-3) gave up only a third-inning run and six hits in 6-2/3 innings and struck out six. Omar Olivares got four outs for his fourth career save, his first since June 30, 1994, for St. Louis against Colorado. Pittsburgh won four of five for the first time since July 2-6.

Lance Davis (6-3) gave up two runs and five hits in five innings. The tiebreaking run scored when Kevin Young grounded into a double play.

## American League

### Yankees 3, Red Sox 2

NEW YORK - Pedro Martinez lasted just three innings in his third start back from the disabled list, and the New York Yankees beat the fading Boston Red Sox for the fifth straight time, 3-2 Friday night.

New York defeated Boston for the fourth time in eight days to take 11-game lead in the AL East. It's largest since 1998. Boston has lost 11 of 12.

Martinez (7-3), who says he has a minor tear in his rotator cuff, allowed three runs in the second inning - more than he gave up in 13 of his first 17 starts this year.

Orlando Hernandez (2-6) won his second straight start, giving up two runs and four hits in seven innings. Mariano Rivera pitched the ninth to match his career best with his 45th save.

### White Sox 10, Indians 7

CLEVELAND - Ray Durham matched career-highs with four hits and four RBIs as Chicago won the opener of a four-game series. The White Sox trail the first-place Indians by seven games in the AL Central with 21 games remaining.

Rookie Rocky Biddle (7-8) beat the Indians and Dave Burba (10-10) for the second time in a week, allowing two runs and four hits in six innings. Keith Foulke pitched the ninth for his 38th save.

Burba and dropped to 1-4 with a 9.58 ERA in five starts against Chicago this season, giving up five runs - four earned - and nine hits in 3 2/3 innings.

### Blue Jays 2, Tigers 1

DETROIT - Carlos Delgado drove in two runs, including a tiebreaking single in the eighth. Toronto has won three straight over the Tigers, who have lost six of seven overall.

Rookie Brandon Lyon (5-2) won his fourth straight start, allowing six hits in 7 1/3 innings. Billy Koch pitched a perfect ninth for his 31st save.

Jose Lima (4-7) gave up two runs, six hits and a season-high six walks in 7 1/3 innings and is 1-5 in his last seven starts.

### Rangers 8, Royals 2

ARLINGTON, Texas - Alex Rodriguez broke his own AL record for homers by a shortstop with his career-best 43rd - and 10th in his last 22 games.

Rodriguez, who set the previous mark for shortstops with Seattle in 1998 and matched it the following year, is four short of Ernie Banks' major league mark.

Texas has won nine of 12, with Kansas City has lost four of five.

Doug Davis (9-8) struck out a career-high eight and walked one in seven innings, giving up two runs and six hits.

Kris Wilson (6-5) and Blake Stein failed to retire the first nine batters in a seven-run fourth.

# Yankee catcher Posada suspended for six games

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Yankees catcher Jorge Posada was suspended for six games Friday for his confrontation with an umpire earlier this week.

Posada also was fined an undisclosed amount by Frank Robinson, the vice president of the commissioner's office in charge of discipline.

Robinson said Posada was penalized for "aggressive arguing, making contact with umpire Andy Fletcher on multiple occasions and throwing equipment onto the playing field."

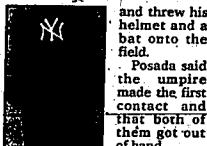
The penalty was delayed until after a hearing before Paul Beeston, baseball's chief operating officer.

Posada filed an immediate appeal and feel that the discipline that was handed down is totally unwarranted for what occurred in the game," said Bob Lenaghan, a lawyer for the Major League Baseball Players' Association.

"We look forward to presenting the case to Paul and are confident he will reduce the penalty."

Posada was ejected after batting in the ninth inning Monday of the Yankees' 7-5 win over Toronto, livid over a called third strike call from Fletcher.

Posada appeared to bump the plate umpire while shouting profanities at the umpire and inadvertently sprayed Fletcher's face with saliva while arguing. The catcher then went to the dugout.



Jorge Posada.

and threw his helmet and a bat onto the field.

"He pushed me, then I got close and I got upset, and he pushed me and I me!" Posada said Tuesday.

"Then he pushed me again with the elbow, and I said again 'Don't push me! Don't push me!' and I got really upset. He shouldn't be able to touch me."

Posada originally thought he had a history with Fletcher, claiming they argued after he was called out to end a game on Aug. 6, but Justin Klemm was behind the plate for that game.

Later, Posada said any mistaken identity wouldn't change his feelings.

"It's still a bad call. He threw me out right away," Posada said. "When somebody is pushing you, when you're mad at them, I mean obviously you can't do nothing to him, but you don't need to keep pushing. Either way, even a player can't be pushing an umpire, no matter what. That's why I got upset."

# Fantasy football

NFL's new franchise holds mock drafts, fake game plans in preparation for 2002



Reliant Stadium will seat 69,500 and expects to be in its full glory when it opens in the Super Bowl in 2004.

HOUSTON (AP) - Although Bob McNair paid \$700 million in real cash for the NFL's 31st franchise in 1999, those on the football side of the Houston Texans have been shadowboxing in advance of the inaugural 2002 season.

General manager Charlie Casserly and coach Dom Capers have had mock drafts and make-believe game plans and otherwise pretended to be a real part of the NFL. Now, they're almost there.

"I feel good about where we are," Casserly said. "We went through a year without playing football but acting like we were."

"We went through and had a draft, lined up players we would have signed in free agency. We lined up the players we would have signed a year ago off the street."

The Texans will soon begin trying out players discarded by other NFL teams. They can sign free agents Dec. 15 and then will look forward to the expansion draft in February and the NFL draft in April.

The Texans expect to have one of their new practice fields ready, possibly this week, at their new facility next to Reliant Stadium.

The new retractable-roof stadium is on schedule to open in time for next season at its location beside the aging Astro dome.

Houston will host the Miami Dolphins in the first game in Reliant Stadium after opening the preseason with three road games starting with the Hall of Fame game in Canton, Ohio. The August 2002 game against Miami will mark the return of professional football to Houston after the Oilers' 1995 exodus to become the Tennessee Titans.

"What we're doing is getting ready to play," Casserly said. "You don't want to say this is the first step in building a football team because it's not. But you almost feel it is."

"All the work and preparation that you've been doing to get to this point - now for the first time, we've gotten to the point we can start signing players in a couple of months."

The Texans will unveil their uniforms Sept. 12 and on the same day introduce their cheerleader squad.

That's not part of Casserly's job, but he's feeling comfortable about his team's preparation.

"I really feel we've attained the objectives we started out to achieve," Casserly said. "We're calling agents of players we're interested in. We're calling players. We're building our ready list. This is just another step and to me, the closest thing we've done to realism."

# U.S. hockey set to tackle bigger surface

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Step onto a regulation baseball diamond in Japan or Jamaica and the mound is 60 feet, 6 inches from home plate. Same in the United States and Russia.

Visit the local basketball court in Lithuania or Louisiana. The rim is 10 feet from the floor.

Make a trip to the hockey arena in Stockholm, Sweden, or Stockton, Calif., and back up the Zamboni, something doesn't match.

For the U.S. hockey team, making the transition from NHL ice to the larger international playing surface was no small issue as the Americans prepared for the 2002 Winter Games in Salt Lake City.

"It's definitely different," said St. Louis Blues forward Scott Young, one of 15 players selected for the U.S. team.

"There's just a lot of ice out there. You saw with the guys in Nagano, it was a tough adjustment."

A standard NHL rink is 200 feet long and 85 feet wide, with the goals set 13 feet from the end boards. For international play, the Olympic rink is 200 feet long, 100 feet wide, and the goals are 15 feet from the boards.

Because European players grew up playing on the larger surface

and are more familiar with the wide-open international style, many believe they will enjoy an advantage when the NHL takes a sabbatical to allow its Olympians to take part in the games.

"They've played that way their whole lives and it's something they're used to - spreading out the ice and trying for that long-bomb pass," U.S. captain Chris Chelios said. "That's pretty tough to get used to, and I'm sure it's something we're going to work on."

The U.S. players got their skates wet on the larger ice during a four-day orientation camp that ended Friday. They will have only one day of practice when they reconvene for Olympic competition in

the second week of February.

"I thought coming in, 'OK, it's bigger,' but it's a huge difference out here," forward Doug Weight said. "It's not going to acclimate us for February but it's certainly going to make the muscle memory in the mind. I'm going to be ready for it when we drop the puck against the Finns."

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Chill's eatery comes under new ownership

**TWIN FALLS**—The Chill's restaurant in Twin Falls will get a new owner but keep its look and staff. Dallas-based Brinker International Inc. announced it has reached a purchase agreement with franchise partner Sydran Group LLC to acquire 39 Chill's Grill & Bar restaurants—including the Twin Falls one—currently operated by Sam Ramon, Calif.-based Sydran.

The \$55-million acquisition also includes future development rights for Chill's in all or portions of 18 states.

Sydran's Chill's restaurants and development areas are in parts of Idaho, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Arkansas, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah, Missouri, Colorado and Texas.

This agreement adds 39 excellent restaurants to our portfolio, along with strong management teams and employees," said Doug Brooks, Brinker's president and chief operating officer. "We definitely think there's opportunity for further growth in these areas."

The company expects the transaction to add slightly to Brinker's earnings in the current fiscal year. Brinker and Sydran expect to complete the transaction this fall.

Brinker International owns, operates or franchises 1,148 restaurants under nine brand names.

The sale won't change the number of jobs at the Twin Falls restaurant.

"Our hope is that the overwhelming majority of Sydran employees will choose to stay with us," Brinker spokesman Tim Smith said.

The restaurant already operates and looks like a company-owned Chill's, so customers shouldn't notice a change, he said.

The Brinker chains already are about 80 percent company owned. The company took over 47 restaurants in New England in April, Smith said, adding: "This is another stable step in that direction."

### Burger King posts double-digit profit decline

**MIAMI**—The Whopper continues to shrink.

Burger King Corp.'s British-based parent company said the world's second largest hamburger chain posted a double-digit decline in operating profit for the fiscal year ended June 30.

Hamstrung by mad cow fears in Europe and a slowing economy in North America, the Division of London said its Burger King unit's operating profit fell 12 percent to the equivalent of \$250 million at the recent exchange rate of \$1.41 per British pound.

Diageo, which is looking to sell or spin off Burger King to focus more on its premium liquor businesses, said the fast food chain's recovery could take until the second half of next year. The company also is looking to sell its Pillsbury foods unit, which saw its operating profit rise 5 percent for the year to \$730 million.

Analysts said the spin-off or sale of some or all of Burger King is a standalone company, might be delayed until 2003 because of the surprisingly weak financials. The spinoff also may be postponed several times as the Miami-based company has shuffled top management ranks to try to engineer a turnaround.

### Kmart restructures distribution network

**TROY, Mich.**—Kmart Corp. is restructuring its product distribution network as part of an effort to solve problems—such as getting products to stores—that plague discount retailers.

Officials at the Troy company—which has stores in Burley and Twin Falls—announced they will spend \$15 million to restructure the distribution network and buy new software to better track inventory.

The retailer plans to replace two aging distribution centers with two new facilities so the company can improve merchandise flow to nearly half of its 2,100 stores, said Chuck Conaway, Kmart chairman and chief executive officer.

Kmart will absorb \$150 million, the bulk of the cost, in its third quarter. The restructuring effort should provide relief to Kmart shoppers frustrated with not finding advertised products.

"This should have been done years ago," Walter Loeb of Loeb Associates in New York said of the distribution network changes. "Kmart is so much slower than its competitors."

Inventory will be moved from a distribution center in North Bergen, N.J., to Chambersburg, Pa., and \$10 million to a new center in California. The new centers will join the distribution network in February.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# MV joblessness bucks national trend

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—The latest jobs data indicate Magic Valley's economy—not reliant on the vulnerable high-tech and durable-goods manufacturing sectors—is insulated somewhat from the national downturn, a local economist said Friday.

And local workers have reason to be thankful when comparing themselves with their counterparts around the country, Greg Rogers said.

"While our wages may not be higher, our job situation is better," said Rogers, the Idaho Department of Labor's regional labor economist for Magic Valley, while announcing the valley's seasonally adjusted jobless rates for August.

"These unemployment rates are pretty amazing this month," he said.

In fact, the valley's central labor market saw county-by-county rates in August fall dramatically from both July and year-earlier levels. On the national scene, meanwhile, unemployment roared sharply higher than expected—to 4.9 percent, the highest level in four years.

The numbers show Mini-Cassia's weakened job picture as an exception to the valley's improvement, but Rogers said the cause was predictable and temporary.

J.R. Simplor Co.'s Heyburn potato-processing plant sent about 600 people home for a week-long maintenance layoff that happened to fall at the Labor Department's data-gathering time of the month, Rogers said. "The result was a rise in Cassia and Minidoka counties' jobless rates, despite Mini-Cassia's healthy retail employment."

"Consumer confidence seems to be pretty strong over there," Rogers said.

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**Magic Valley's seasonally adjusted unemployment rates**

County	Aug. '01	July '01	Aug. '00
Blairstown	2.6%	2.9%	3.2%
Camas	5.4	6.0	4.5
Cassia	5.8	4.3	7.0
Elmore	5.0	6.0	5.4
Gooding	3.0	3.7	3.6
Jerome	2.1	3.6	3.9
Lincoln	2.6	3.9	3.9
Minidoka	7.3	5.4	8.6
Owyhee	4.7	4.8	4.4
Twin Falls	3.1	4.5	3.4

Source: Idaho Department of Labor

A similar one-week maintenance layoff at potato processor Lamb Weston Inc. in Twin Falls, though it affected about 800 people, had no effect on Twin Falls County's rate, he said. That's because Lamb Weston's layoff was later in the month and missed the Labor Department's survey time.

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## State jobless rate takes unexpected dive—its largest decline in five years

**The Associated Press**

**BOISE**—Seasonally adjusted unemployment in Idaho unexpectedly plunged last month as the total number of workers on the job set yet another record despite increasing signs of an economic slowdown.

The Labor Department estimated the jobless rate for August at 4.6 percent, down four-tenths of a point from July. It was the largest single-month decline in five years, leaving the rate below the year-earlier level for the first time since March. The August 2000 rate was 4.8 percent.

A delayed economic reaction to the most recent round of layoff announcements combined with more job opportunities in tourism and agriculture fueled the spurt in employment, analysts said.

Commercial construction, the expanding call-center sector, strong retail sales operations and record summer school attendance also fed the higher employment number for August.

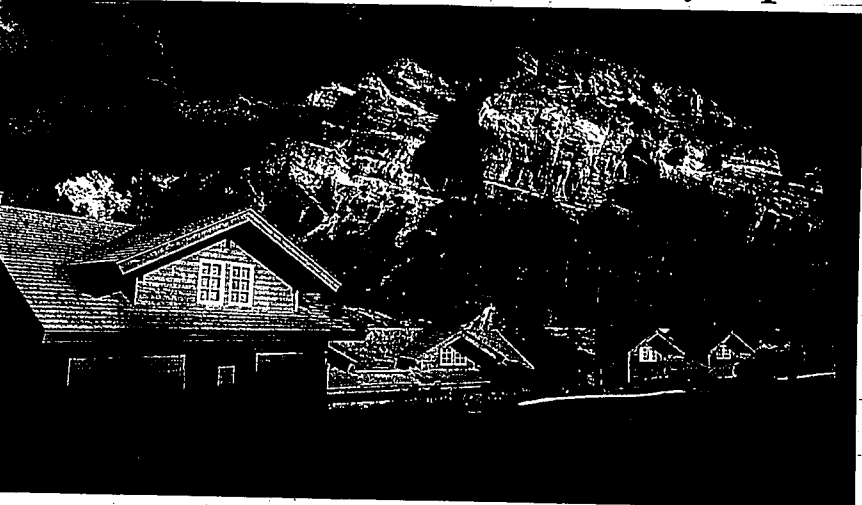
It was the first time in nearly six years that the Idaho and national jobless rates have crossed paths. The national rate soared four-tenths of a point to 4.9 percent, the highest level in nearly four years, as manufacturers slashed another 141,000 jobs to bring the total loss of relatively high-paying manufacturing to 1 million in the past 13 months.

The last time the Idaho jobless rate was below the national rate was in December 1996.

Despite layoff announcements and last week's record payment of unemployment insurance benefits, the economy saw another 5,200 people go to work in August, pushing total employment over 655,000. It was the sixth straight month that employment was up.

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## Rooms remain open for Olympics



Heligate Cliffs loom over the Sugarplum condominiums, Wednesday recently in Snowbird, Utah. Frank Perkins, co-owner of the Canyon Services rental agency that manages Sugarplum, thought surely the condos would be booked for the 2002 Winter Olympics games by now. But the phone just sits there, refusing to ring.

## Many lodging rates are tumbling due to less-than-expected demand

**The Associated Press**

**SALT LAKE CITY**—The Sugarplum condominiums, nestled between Snowbird and Alta in Little Cottonwood Canyon, are just 30 minutes from downtown Salt Lake City and the opening and closing ceremonies of the 2002 Olympic Winter Games.

They are within an hour of all the Olympic competition sites. They boast breathtaking views of Mount Superior and the Hellgate cliffs. So they have long since been booked for the Olympics, right? Wrong.

Frank Perkins, co-owner of the Canyon Services rental agency that manages Sugarplum, certainly thought the condos would be booked for the games by now. But the phone just sits there, refusing to ring.

"I'm starting to feel incompetent," Perkins said. "We ought to be able to fill 15 units. We don't know why we're not getting calls."

Up the road at the Rustler Lodge in Alta, reservations manager Tauni Powers said local media reports about the dearth of hotel rooms may have discouraged Olympic visitors. "While return guests have staked out some of the dates, the Rustler has space for at least the first week of the games."

"I've done more advertising than ever. But we're getting very few calls," Powers said.

"Maybe it's a lack of imagination. Maybe people give up when they check the Salt Lake Organizing Committee's Web site and don't immediately find what they want. Maybe they just need to get creative. Because rooms are out there—some expensive, some relatively cheap."

In some cases, prices already are tumbling.

In Big Cottonwood Canyon, even closer to Salt Lake City

than Little Cottonwood, Solitude Ski Resort has rentals ranging from \$468 for a one-bedroom room to \$822 a night for a four-bedroom townhome. They actually lowered these by \$800 a night about a month ago," said Solitude desk clerk Philip Diana.

It was the second price drop since the accommodations went on sale, he said.

Ski Utah spokesman Nathan Rafferty suspects people are giving up on finding lodging because they aren't looking beyond the obvious.

"Those are people who maybe call the Hilton 800 number," he said. "If you were to call any of the central reservation numbers at the ski resorts, they would have lodging available. Not necessarily hotel rooms, because those are by and large booked. But even with hotel rooms, things are changing day to day."

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee's Web site acknowledged it has cornered 60 percent of the area's hotel rooms. But on the same page, SLOC's Visitor Information Services and Coldwell Banker, which is handling private-party rentals, lists hundreds of possibilities.

"It has fluctuated," said Jason Mathis, Salt Lake Visitors and Convention Bureau communications director. "We'll suddenly have 400 or 500 (hotel) rooms released, and slowly they get eaten up."

Salt Lake City is the largest city over to host a Winter Olympics. "We have more hotel rooms than any other," Mathis said. "And no Olympics has ever been completely sold out."

On any given day, VIS has 1,000 properties in their Olympics inventory, Mathis said. During the last week of August, accommodations ranged from \$60 a night for a motel in Price.

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Others who did put their names on the list, hoping they would find another job in the meantime, have a week to change their minds, lab spokesman Teri Ehrsman said.

INEL wants to cut about 750 jobs and reshape its work force.

As of Aug. 30, only 184 employees had accepted the voluntary separation deal. The site had hoped for 400. That means more than 500 could face layoffs, possibly as early as October.

Bechtel BWXT Idaho and the Energy Department are establishing guidelines on terminating jobs. The cuts will be based on how much money is available, what skills will be needed in the future and employees' performance records.

Many said a \$9,000 payment from Bechtel is not sweet enough to walk away from their jobs in a troubled economy. They predicted most people would take their chances on being laid off.

"It's still a moving target," she said. "We're looking at the first of October before we really know how many leave, but it's pretty doubtful that we'll get 400."

Concerning layoffs, managers will take into account employees' skills, as well as their performance in fiscal years 2000 and 2001. Employees who have been there less than two years will be judged using other yardsticks.

"Even though they don't have two years of performance, we're still taking a real serious look at what they have to offer," Ehrsman said. "Some people that we've hired in the last couple of years bring good things to the table."

Laboratory Director Billy Shipp told employees in a written memo the facility was trying to make the layoff guidelines as fair as possible.

"Remember, we are not eliminating individuals, we are eliminating positions," he said.

## Pier 1 Imports revises projected earnings estimates

**Knight Ridder News Service**

**FORT WORTH, Texas**—Pier 1 Imports said this week it would meet projected second-quarter earnings of 14 cents a share, but it revised estimates for the second half of the year because of unpredictable sales trends.

Pier 1—which has a store in north Twin Falls—now expects to earn 79 cents to 85 cents a share for the fiscal year.

Analysts previously surveyed by First Call/Thomson

Financial had projected average earnings of 93 cents a share for the year.

The company also reported August sales of \$119.1 million, up 6.3 percent from the same month last year, with same-store sales up 0.9 percent.

Same-store sales, measuring sales fluctuations at stores open more than a year, are considered a good indicator of performance.

Pier 1's sales for the second quarter, which ended Sept. 1, were up 5.7 percent, compared with 15.8 percent for the quarter a year ago. But same-store sales for the quarter were down 0.2 percent, compared with a 12.1 percent gain a year ago.

Chief Executive Marvin Girouard said the company is maintaining conservative projections because of the weak retail environment.

"We believe that the uncertain economic conditions continue to cause declining consumer confidence," he said in a statement.

Alex Rotonen, an analyst with

Southwest Securities in Dallas, said that trend is affecting most retailers.

"I've been cautious about the whole consumer spending, not especially just Pier 1," he said. "Furniture retailing has been very challenging, but apparel retailing is even worse."

Despite slow same-store gains, more shoppers visited Pier 1 stores last month than they did a year ago, said Chief Financial Officer Cary Turner.

"In August, we saw the average transaction was down 5 percent," he said, but added that customer traffic and the number of buyers was up 5 percent.

The company said monthly same-store sales in the third and fourth quarters are expected to range from a 1 percent to 2 percent. Gross margins will be hurt as lower sales translate into operating expenses increasing slightly as a percentage of sales.

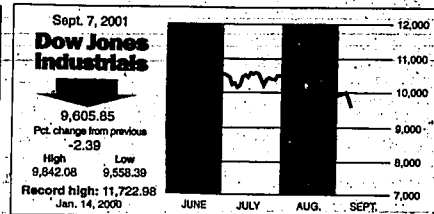
Pier 1 will report its second quarter earnings Sept. 19.

MONEY

Utah's unemployment rate inches down

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The unemployment rate in Utah dropped slightly, from 3.9 percent in July to 3.8 percent in August, while new job creation...

ment officials said in their monthly statement. The state unemployment rate means 42,900 people in Utah are out of work...



Local jobs

In fact, Twin Falls County rate hit an astoundingly low 3.1 percent in August. "Which I think is a monthly anomaly," Rogers said.

Also in Twin Falls County, active commercial construction and the harvest both brought healthy hiring, and restaurants and hotels in August picked up from the sluggish first few months of summer, he said.

Rogers predicted a more normal Twin Falls jobless rate for September - perhaps 4.1 or 4.2 percent.

Jerome County's employment, however, might take a hit from a drought-shortened growing season. Though it's not yet certain

how long farmers will have water, Rogers is predicting migrant seasonal farmworkers could be laid off two or three weeks early.

"Agriculture is strong right now. The only question in agriculture is how long it's going to last, given the drought," he said.

Early harvest hiring in grain and spud fields - while these plants and dairies remained strong - helped Coolidge County's unemployment drop to 3.6 percent.

Think that's low? The service sector pushed Lincoln County's rate down to 2.6 percent. When...

Land Management's fire fighting hires live in Lincoln County to make a difference in employment numbers.

Credit construction and tourism for Blaine County's similarly low jobless rate.

"We're seeing some good tourism numbers here, actually, despite the drought, up in the Sun Valley area," Rogers said.

Sun Valley-bound tourists and this summer's reopening of a truck-stop-rebuilt-after fire boosted services employment and lowered joblessness in Elmore County.

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State jobs

Continued from B6. Three thousand fewer workers were idle last month than in July and 2,800 fewer than in August 2000 even though unemployment benefits were 70 percent higher last week than a year ago.

Analysts said the unexpected decline in the number of unemployed reflected laid-off workers who got severance pay and were not being counted yet and layoffs that have only been announced and not carried out.

Some see this year's dramatic rise in unemployment as a sign that economic weakness is significantly affecting the mainline jobs that are covered by the unemployment benefits program.

Economists' dimming forecast for Idaho's economic future prompted Gov. Dirk Kempthorne last week to reduce authorized state spending by \$36 million.

While the 27,000 new jobs generated in the last year was considered significant, 16,000 were generated in the state's two growth centers - Ada County and Kootenai County.

In fact, nine counties - Boise, Camas, Clearwater, Cassia, Fremont, Lemhi, Latah, Minidoka and Power - had fewer people working than a year earlier for the second straight month.

In January, department analysts projected the average unemployment rate for 2001 would drop a tenth from the revised jobless rate of 4.5 percent last year and then retreat another notch to 4.7 percent in 2002. Through the first eight months of 2001, the rate averaged 4.7 percent.

Jobless report pushes Dow down 230 points

NEW YORK (AP) - A worse-than-expected unemployment report ignited another dizzying selloff Friday, sending the Dow Jones industrials tumbling more than 230 points and the Standard & Poor's 500 index to its lowest level in nearly three years.

Wall Street's growing fears that the economy is worsening and more bad news, rather than a turnaround, is ahead.

The unemployment rate was higher than we anticipated and people are concerned that the economic slowdown isn't showing signs of recovery," said Robert Harrington, head of listed block trading at UBS Warburg.

The Dow closed down 234.99, or 2.4 percent, at 9,605.85, according to preliminary calculations.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 15.75, or 1.9 percent, to 1,090.65, its weakest finish since October 1999. The Nasdaq composite index fell the least of the three major benchmarks but still recorded its worst

close since April 4, down 17.94, or 1.1 percent, at 1,687.70, about 49 points from its 2001 low point.

For the week, the Dow lost nearly 3.5 percent, the Nasdaq fell 6.5 percent and the S&P fell 4.2 percent.

The selling began early in the session on a Labor Department report showing the nation's unemployment rate soared to 4.6 percent in August - its highest level in nearly four years - and businesses slashed 113,000 jobs as the slumping economy continued to hamper the labor market.

Investors punished retailers Friday out of fear the slowdown would hurt consumer spending and confidence. Consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of the economy, and Wall Street is terrified that any decrease could put already fragile businesses in even worse positions than they are now.

"People are getting increasingly worried that the economy is so far, will begin to retrain and the economy will lose what little momentum it has and this will turn into a recession," said Bob Barker, investment consultant at Dain Rauscher.

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, etc. Lists various stocks and their performance on the NYSE.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and a Market Diary.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ national market data, including various stock indices and individual stock prices.

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Table explaining market report symbols and abbreviations, such as 'A' for American, 'D' for Dow Jones, etc.

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Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

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Table of bean prices for various types such as navy, pinto, and lima beans.

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CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Table of Chicago futures prices for various commodities including oil, wheat, and soybeans.

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Table of metals and currency prices for gold, silver, and various currencies.

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Table of mutual fund prices for various investment funds.

Chevron preceds with purchase of Texaco. Move makes oil giant's second largest.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Oil giant Chevron Corp. announced Friday to proceed with its \$39 billion acquisition of low industry titan Texaco Inc. to create the nation's second-largest oil company.

The Federal Trade Commission voted to approve the merger. Chairman Timothy J. Muris recused himself from the vote. San Francisco-based Chevron agreed to buy Texaco in October 2000 in a stock deal valued at \$39.3 billion, plus the assumption of about \$6 billion in debt.

Lodging. Two-hour drive from Salt-Lake City, it's a night in Deer Valley, minutes from the Park City venues. Logan, 90 minutes from Salt Lake City and 45 minutes from Snowbird, has 450 rooms available every night of the Olympics.

At the end of August, Coldwell Banker listed 661 private homes or condominiums for rent. Eighteen were listed for \$210 to \$400 a night; 92 more were under \$600 a night.

At Cruse America, RV rentals in Springville, general manager Tom Watson said his company will bring in as many as the ski lifts, said Park City resort reservations supervisor Connie Laird.

The Stillwater Lodge, eight miles from Park City, is the closest hotel in rentals range from \$45 to \$795 a night. Accommodations are in condominiums or private homes, Laird said, and they tend to be deluxe.

One Deer Valley property on a private Web site was offered at \$50,000 a week. Mathis of the VIS said while some rates are about double the norm, "The Olympics isn't an event that's for people without a lot of resources. It's a big sporting event."

But people who expected to reap windfalls by living with their in-laws while renting their own homes or condos during the games, said he's had to dash many a hope when inspecting potential rentals. "To rent their homes, they've got to make them acceptable," said Hansen, who has begun advertising his Web action in Salt Lake area newspapers. "We told one woman we were coming out to take pictures, but when we got there, there were dog feces everywhere, kids screaming. She thought if she could make \$20,000 it would turn her life around. It was sad."

# COMICS

### Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



### For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



### Dilbert

By Scott Adams



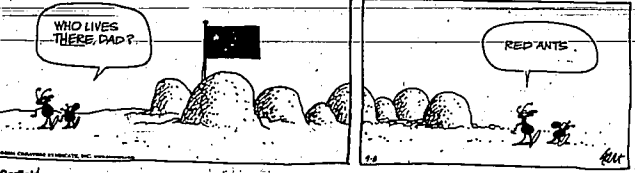
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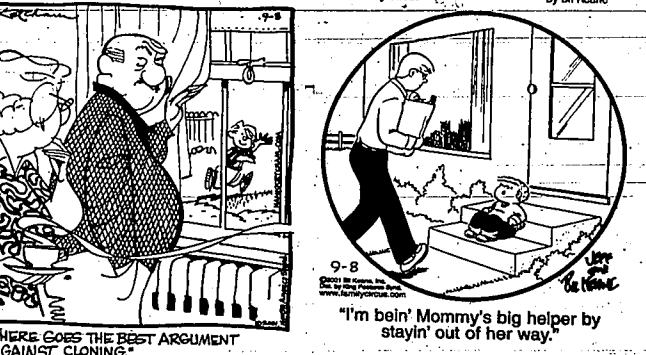


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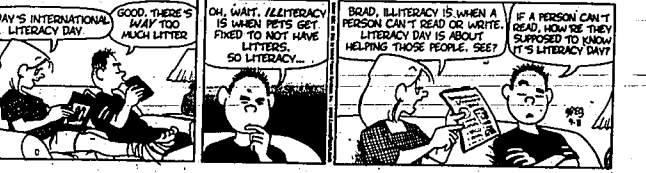
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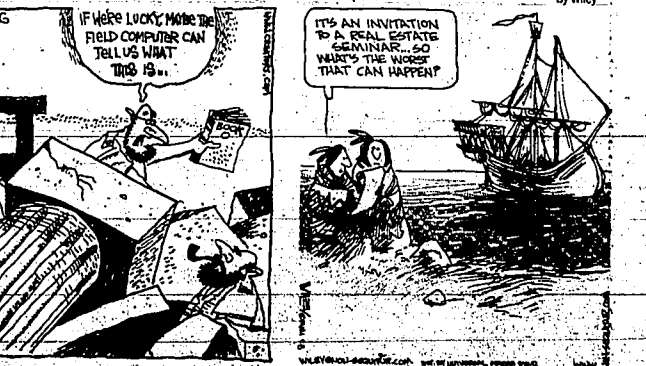


### Strange Brew

By John Deering

### Non Sequitur

By Wiley



### The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



# COMMUNITY

### Serving the Magic Valley

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Top, junior Stargazer regional winners are Alexia Blotman, Elizabeth Fox, Katherine DeHaan, Hayley Miller, Delfra Edmonds, Amanda Cooway, Julia Bokma, Lucy Stewart, Madison Hanson, Lindsey Brown, Tomi McBride, Chris Bulcher, Rachel Toft, Jaime Fort, Kristian Beukers, Kalle Andersson, Mary Toft, Nicki Sabey, Jazlyn Nielsen, Kytar Savage, Jane Johnson, Stephanie Fort, Chelsea Brown, Brittany Schulz and Candice King. Stebbie Blingham is not pictured.

Bottom, senior Stargazer regional winners are Becky Hurd, April Baggett, Kimberly Hofer, Shelina Blaylock, Jennifer DeHaan, Laura Taylor, Jaime Simpson, Koelle Woodbury, Riquel Olander, Lara Bradshaw, Nicole Bulcher, Blake Nielson, April Dieter, Jennifer Brown, Kristin Lee, Kate Phillips, Erin Bulcher, Jalma Garford and Keasha Olander. Kylie Madson is not pictured.



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## Dancers hit gold in competitions

**TWIN FALLS** - The 50-member Stargazer Dance Co. from Nielsen School of Dance in Twin Falls returned from the Hoctors Dance Caravan Dance Competition in Las Vegas, Nev., with a load of trophies in tow.

More than 500 dancers from all over the country participated.

The junior Stargazers (ages 12 and under) won the Overall Grand Champion with a tap production number. They also placed second, third, fourth and fifth Grand Champion in the group category and second and fifth Grand Champion in the line (seven to 12 dancers) category.

The senior Stargazers (age 13 and above) won in every category they entered, including the Overall High Score of the competition with a tap number. They also won first, third and fourth place Grand Champion in the line, production (12 to 20 dancers) and production production (20 or more dancers) categories with tap, jazz and lyrical. Keasha Olander took second place in the solo division.

The Nielsen Stargazers also received Best Overall Choreography for a lyrical dance and Best Overall Entertainment for a tap production. The entire dance company was invited to dance with the professional staff in a teacher's show the last day of the convention.

Hoctors held open auditions and two Stargazers received dance scholarships to attend winter workshops - Lindsey Brown, 13, for tap and Jazlyn Nielsen, 8,

for ballet.

The Hoctors Convention and Competition have been in existence for 40 years and is taught by a staff members ranging from Tony Award-winning choreographers to professional dancers from Los Angeles to New York.

With the wins, the Stargazers are in a good position to earn the 2001 National Dance Team Champion, a title they have held four out of the last five years, should school representatives. The title is based on cumulative points from competitions.

The Stargazers group, under the direction of Willadean and Kim Nielsen, is the performing arm of the Nielsen School, which has been teaching for 40-plus years. The group rehearses three to five hours a week.

## Idaho Farm Bureau names essay winners

**BOISE** - Idaho Farm Bureau announces essay contest winners. Area students participated in this year's Idaho Farm Bureau Essay Contest.

Sponsored by the Bureau's Women's Committee, fifth and sixth graders from all over Idaho were challenged to describe

"What the American Flag Means to Me" in 500 words or less. There were 74 entries received.

Additional information include: District 1: Third, Kaylee Boyd, Malad Elementary.

District 3: First, Brandt Coff, Raft River Elementary; Second, Shant Dennis of Central

Elementary in Jerome and Third, Kacie Ann Bitzenburg of Twin Falls.

The young essay winners received cash prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$10.

Copies of the essays are available for reprint from Farm Bureau.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

**Library 'Let's Talk About It' includes college instructors**

**JEROME** - The Friends of the Jerome Library will sponsor a theme "Let's Talk About It" with the theme "Growing Older, Growing Wiser," starting Tuesday.

Discussions will be lead by College of Southern Idaho instructors.

Tuesday, Jeff Fox will discuss, "Tuesdays with Morrie."

On Sept. 25, Brenda Pettinger will lead the discussion - on "Crossing to Safety."

Idaho State University instructor Kristin Buhl will lead the discussion on "Having Our Say" on Oct. 9.

Discussions start at 7 p.m. No library card or membership in Friends group is required.

Participants should sign up at the library for the program, which is sponsored by the Idaho State Library, Friends of the Jerome Library, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Idaho Humanities Council and US Bank.

**He was the first PCA minister ever to become Roman Catholic, organizers say.**

The talk is free and open to the public, and will be followed by a question and answer session.

Additional information can be found at the speaker's Web site, www.gcmymatics.org.

For directions to the Holiday Inn Express, call 732-6001.

**Flier Wildcat Booster Club holds first meeting**

**FILER** - The Flier Wildcat Booster Club will hold its first meeting of the 2001-2002 school year at 7 p.m. Monday in the Forum (next to the Band Room) at Flier High School.

Idea for homecoming activities will be discussed and election of officers will be held. For further information, call Judy Woody at 326-5688, Roger Lassen at 326-4505, Penny Thaeate at 734-4161 or Andrea Hofland 326-442.

**Retired teachers group hears 'Oregon Bound'**

**BURLEY** - Mary Inman of Twin Falls, an Idaho Humanities Council speaker, will present a program at a meeting of the Mini-Cassia Retired Teachers Association.

The public is invited to attend at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Priory's Cafe, 244 Overland Ave., Burley.

Inman's presentation, "Oregon Bound," is sponsored by the Idaho Humanities Council with support from the Blue Canoe's Corporation and the National Endowment for the Humanities. She will give a dramatization of a woman traveling with a wagon train in the 1800's. Inman has done much research of diaries, letters, and journals to put together her presentations.

The program is free of charge. However, there is a cost for the lunch.

**Gooding High School hosts an open house on Monday**

**GOODING** - Gooding High School will host an open house for parents and community members at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The open house will immediately follow a booster club meeting.

The agenda consists of an opening statement by the principal Gayle Yakovac, followed by parents circulating through an abbreviated version of their child's schedule. Each faculty member will briefly cozier an overview of the class.

A social with coffee, punch and cookies will follow in the multi-use room.

**Wood River Bridge names most recent winners**

**HAILEY** - The Wood River Bridge winners Thursday at the Harker Center for north/south were: first, Letitia Wigham and Jackie Marie; second, Judy Alpen and Warren Nesbit and third, Sue White and Phyllis Vandevanter. Winners for east/west were: first, Margorie and Murray Nieldorf and Ramans and Murray Nieldorf and third, Marilyn Nesbit and Cunnille McGowan.

Winners Monday at the Blaine County Senior Center for north/south were: first, Anne Zauser and Judy Albert; second, Timi Francis and Louise Coolidge; third, Lucille Pruitt and Helene Wiggins and fourth, Steve Frickey and Mary Louise McConigley. Winners for east/west were: first, Betty Gray and Marilyn Nesbit; second, Sue Blin and Gayle Medley

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

**Senior companions** - The Senior Companion Program is in need of 10 senior companions to work in the Magic Valley. Companions will receive a tax-free stipend of \$204 per month for 80 hours of service assisting homebound or elderly clients complete tasks. Call 736-2122 or 677-4872.

**Foster grandparents** - The Foster Grandparent Program is in need of 10 foster grandparents to work in the Twin Falls area. Foster grandparents will receive a tax-free stipend of \$204 per month for 80 hours of service working with at-risk children. Call 736-2122 or 677-4872.

**Senior volunteers** - The America Reads program is in need of volunteers ages 55 and over to work with children in grades kindergarten through third grade. Call Kathy Scottom at 736-2122, Ext. 325.

**Companion needed** - A companion is needed to visit an elderly woman in Buhl once or twice a week. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED (6333).

**Caregiver help** - A caregiver in the Eden/Hazelton area who takes care of an elderly mother with Alzheimer's is in need of a break for a couple hours every other week. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED (6333).

**Deep cleaning** - A disabled man in Jerome is in need of deep cleaning in his apartment. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED (6333).

**Tutors** - The College of Southern Idaho's Adult Basic Education program is looking for volunteer tutors to help adult students learn reading, English, math and English as a second language. There is a special need for volunteers in the Mini-Cassia and Blaine county areas to help with English as a second language. Call Ruth Scott at 733-3554, Ext. 2536 or toll free at 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2536.

**Former teachers** - The After School Program and Homework Center at the Salvation Army is in need of former teachers to help children with their homework and tutor them. Call Julian Catana at 733-8720.

**Meal drivers** - The Twin Falls Senior Center is in need of volunteer drivers for the home-delivered meals program. Volunteers are needed for one or two days a week. Call Karen at 734-5084.

**Guardians needed** - Twin Falls County Board of Community Guardians is in need of volunteers to be court appointed guardians and conservators for incapacitated adults. Call Gina Beach at 326-3342 or Susanne Auth at 734-2613.

**Hospice help** - Idaho Home Health and Hospice is in need of volunteer support for patient or caregiver, newsletter preparation, office help, fundraising and a children's bereavement program. Volunteers are needed especially in Rupert.

**Jerome and Twin Falls** Orientation will be offered. Call Susan Harris at 734-4061 or 1-800-544-4061 or stop by the office, 826 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls.

**Hospice aid** - Hospice Visions is in need of volunteers to help with fund-raisers, bereavement mailing, correspondence, patient care and companionship, and caregiver assistance. Orientations and in-services are available monthly. Call Flo or Tami at 735-0121.

**Child advocates** - Guardian ad Litem is in need of volunteers to help in the safeguarding the interest of abused and neglected children. Training is scheduled for Sept. 27, Oct. 29 and Oct. 31. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890.

**Clothing, bikes** - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of men and women's clothing and bikes. Drop off items from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. at 1525 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

**This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you are a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. If you need a volunteer, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.**

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

**Area students win state school bus poster contest**

Magic Valley students have won a place in the state school bus poster contest sponsored by the State Department of Education's Pupil Transportation Department.

The first place winners will represent the state at the national contest. State winners also receive \$50 for first, \$30 for second.

**Winners are:**

- Division 1, grades kindergarten through second
- First place, Zackory Meier, Dworshak Elementary, Cassia County School District.
- Second place, Sandra Mater and Betsy Reniers, Oakley Elementary.
- Division 3, grades six through eight
- First place, Juanita Guerrero, Oakley Elementary.
- Second place, Summer Lyday, Buhl Middle School.

**Division 4, special needs**

Second place, Alma Ortiz, Glenns Ferry Elementary.

**Local students receive Whitworth scholarships**

Magic Valley students have received scholarships to Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash.

Jesse Hadley of Twin Falls has received a \$7,500 Presidential Scholarship based on students maintaining a 3.75 GPA or better in high school and scoring 1250 on SAT or 28 on ACT tests.

Jordan Peterson of Gooding, Angela Reichert of Filer and Abigail Tucker of Filer, have each received a \$4,000 Whitworth scholarship, based on a 3.5 GPA, or being in the top 20 percent of high school class, or scoring an 1150 on SAT or 25 or ACT.

Kyla Beem of Jerome has been awarded a \$5,000 Trustee Scholarship based on a 3.0 GPA or better at Whitworth.

**Students graduate from Eastern Washington**

Magic Valley students graduated from Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Wash. at the end of the spring semester.

**Twin Falls**

- Lynette Tate, bachelor of science, dental hygiene.
- Lynn Baird, master's of social work.
- Alexis Deetz, master's of social work.
- Susan Lehman, master's of social work.
- Jody Mays, master's of social work.
- Stefanie Gilbert, master's of social work.

Students also were named to the EWU spring quarter dean's list.

- Mandy Stroud of Gooding.
- Stacy Warburton of Rupert.
- Lynette Tate of Twin Falls.

**Catholic scripture scholar speaks on Sunday**

**TWIN FALLS** - Gerry Matadec, internationally-known Catholic scripture scholar, will speak on "How the Bible converted Me to Catholicism: An Old Protestant Minister's Pilgrimage," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Holiday Inn Express Hotel and Suites at 1910 Fillmore St. N. Twin Falls.

Formerly an ordained minister in the Presbyterian Church in America and a well-known opponent of Catholicism, Matadec entered the Catholic Church in 1986, along with his family after a series of "remarkable" circumstances he will recount, organizers say.

**Beauty pageant girls must be between the ages of 4 and 27.** The girls will model attire and have an on-stage interview. Contestants age 4-6 will be asked simple questions. All other age groups must give a short speech about themselves. The judging will be based on beauty, poise and projection. Additional categories will include best attire (one adult and one teen) and prettiest eyes, hair and smile.

A \$35 entry fee is required. All contestants should arrive dressed in either formal attire or Sunday dress.

For more information, call T.K. DeKay at (406) 642-119.

**Employees organization 1959- will hold its monthly meeting at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Mountain House, 735 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.**

Virginia Ricketts will speak about the early women of Magic Valley.

All retired and presently employed federal employees are invited to attend. For more information, call 733-9369.

**20th Century Club hears from Girls State delegate**

**TWIN FALLS** - The 20th Century Club will hold a luncheon at 12 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

The club's Girls State representative, Molly McBride, will speak about the Girls State conference she attended in June in Nappanee, Ind.

Members are reminded to bring favorite recipes, and dues are now payable.

Music will be provided by BJ and Friends.

For late reservations or cancellations, call Janet at 734-1910 by 10 a.m. Monday.

**Baby contest and beauty pageant takes stage**

**TWIN FALLS** - The Sunburst USA Baby contest and beauty pageant will be held Saturday in the center court of the Magic Valley Mall.

Registration will begin at 11 a.m. The baby contest will start at 1 p.m. with the beauty pageant immediately following.

Baby forms are available at the mall's Customer Service Counter and may be entered by mail on the day of the pageant prior to competition.

**Wood River Valley campaign**

**HAILEY** - The United Way of South Central Idaho will host the Wood River Valley 2002 Campaign with the fifth annual "Days of Caring" Tuesday.

The kick off will be hosted by Kathy Pruitt from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the bank lobby. The day will continue with volunteer projects throughout the community and children's immunizations from 4-7 p.m. at South Central District Health Center in Hailey.

For more information, call 733-4922.

**Kimberly Elementary School holds open house**

**KIMBERLY** - Kimberly Elementary School will hold an open house from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday.





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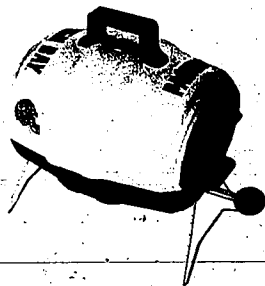
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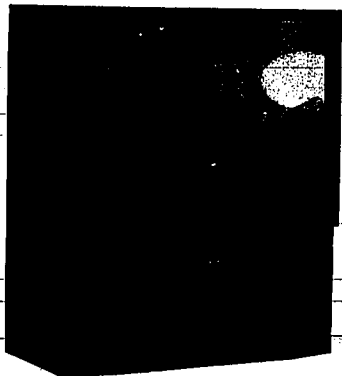
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Con artists aim to fleece

I had always thought religious people were intelligent until I read a recent story about how often they get scammed by con artists. The story said 90,000 religious people in the past three years have been cheated out of more than \$1.8 billion. I would assume some people lost their entire life savings. This is serious stuff, a veritable epidemic of crime.

The frightening part is that these con artists don't cheat religious people at random. They are targeting believers who apparently respond as innocent lambs led to the slaughter.

Remember that Bible verse where Jesus says the disciples are a flock of sheep and people of the world are wolves? He admonishes the disciples to be as wise as serpents and yet as innocent as doves.

Therefore, if you are a religious person, you should be aware that con artists are out there planning to separate you from your money. What a disturbing thought for all of us nice people, obedient sheep of the world, who are now the preferred targets of crooks. People who have studied the minds of con artists will tell you these crimes happen because most human beings are too determined to trust.

So, even when we see someone who looks sick and suspicious and is selling a product that seems too good to be true, we tend to give that person the benefit of the doubt. We want to trust people. We want a world where you can take a promise and a handshake and head to the bank.

But these scammers did believe one better. They promised that any income the group realized would be used for the work of God. So, believers concluded, not only would they make a handsome profit from the investment, but they would also be contributing to the kingdom of God on earth.

According to the story in the Los Angeles Times, the cons run the gamut from gold and silver mines to Ponzi schemes where money from new investors is used to pay off old accounts. But for believers, it gets even more complicated when one considers the latest trend in theological thinking: the so-called prosperity gospel.

You may have heard conservative preachers talking about expanding your territory or about Jesus' wish that we all have enough money to accomplish God's will for our lives. If you really want to hear prosperity preachers work their congregations, channel surf on Sunday mornings and you will hear five or six in an hour.

But you can see how con artists would latch onto people who attend prosperity gospel congregations. It's just a tiny step from what the intrepid preacher says on Sunday to what he says on the radio during the week: Expand your territory, God wants you to fulfill your dreams, this is your path to affluence and influence in the heavenly realm.

It seems to me that bad theology and naive always have gone hand in hand. For instance, why would anyone believe that Jesus wants him or her to be a con artist? A poor man was nothing more than a son of a desert wanderer? Or that Jesus, who came from a blue-collar family and died as a common criminal, would have his followers floating in cash? Why would Jesus, who always defended the poor and chastised the rich, want you to have a fat bank account?

Isn't it biblically true that rich people have a harder time getting into heaven, more difficult than a camel going through the eye of a needle? Didn't Jesus tell a rich young man that the first requirement for discipleship was to give up everything he owned and then to follow him into mission?

I have no business telling you what to believe, but there are hundreds of disingenuous messages waiting for you in this world. My hope is that you will choose one that does not make you look foolish, but rather allows you to be as wise as a serpent and as innocent as a dove.

Clark Morpheus is an ordained clergyman and is religion writer for the Spirit and Religion Press.

Cowboy missionary roams to new trails

Idahoan makes plans for Ukraine adventure

By Joan Bean Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Living as a missionary among the people of Kiev, Ukraine, will be a far cry from Darryl Jemison's usual lifestyle. The 38-year-old Idaho cowboy prepared for the change by traveling to the new "big country" last winter and learning about its culture.

He said Ukrainians love John Wayne, so they were impressed with having a real cowboy in their midst. Two actually, because Mark Colegrove, the missionary whose place Jemison will take, is a friend who worked cattle with him in Blackfoot.

"They loved it and thought that was great," Jemison said. "I took photos over of us cowboy and stuff, and we would be in a store, and we'd have the whole store

flooded around us wanting to see the pictures."

Jemison has spent the last few weeks living with his parents, John and Helen Regan, in Twin Falls, and making plans for his big adventure. It was back when he was working on the ranch in Blackfoot that he received the call to this mission, he said. When Colegrove spoke about his missionary work to the congregation at the First Baptist Church there, Jemison said he felt God was leading him to go to Kiev.

Colegrove is returning to the states and Jemison will take over his hospital ministry spot. He will also have an orphanage ministry.

"They have a lot of need there and you have like 50 percent of that country is below the poverty line," he said. "So you're talking about people that have a real need, and their orphanages are

overflowing."

How receptive the people are to Jemison's religious message will depend on his approach, he said, adding that the people don't want the Gospel forced on them. He said a missionary must get to know the people and build a trust.

"And so by helping with their physical needs, by working in the orphanages — trying to help them out and just comfort them at the hospitals, you start to build a friendship and a trust," Jemison explained. "And you present the Gospel to them through all this time — it takes time."

Communication should not be a problem, because Jemison will have an interpreter. In addition, he will be taking Russian language classes.

As part of the work, he will be involved in the rebuilding of a church that burned down after it



The Ukraine is a long way from an Idaho cattle ranch, but missionary Darryl Jemison says Ukrainians love John Wayne.

was struck by lightning, and he will assist a pastor in Ukraine with his duties.

Jemison will also continue his own religious education in Kiev, through a correspondence course with Andersonville Baptist Seminary in Camilla, Ga. He plans on being ordained eventually, he said, but for now, his goal is to minister to the Ukrainian people.

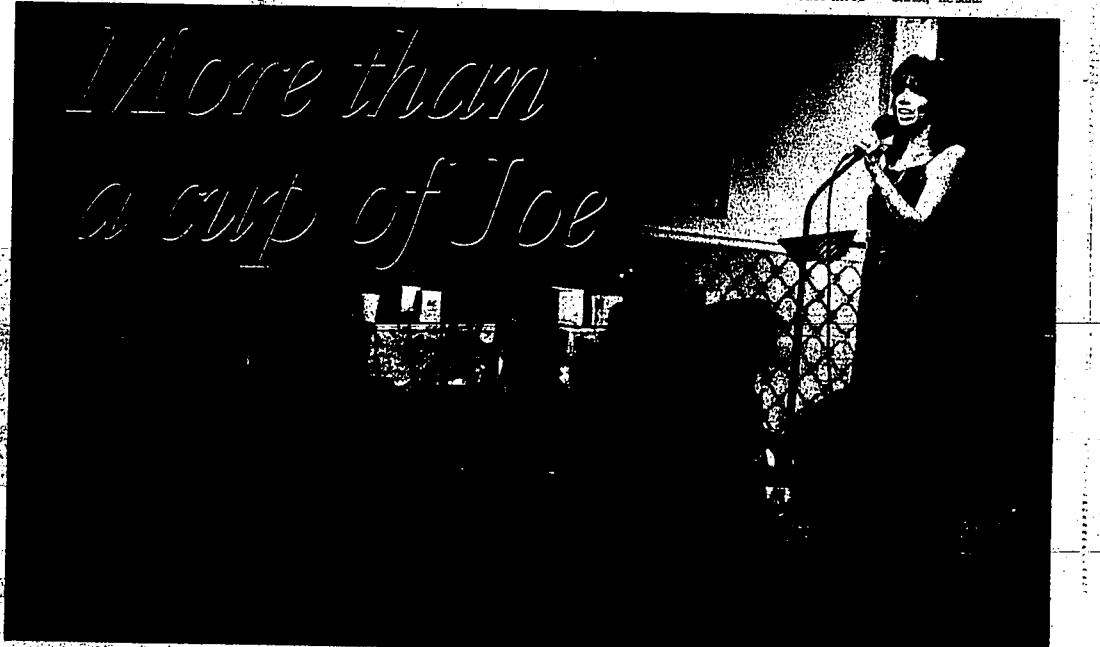
This kind of work is not new to Jemison, who traveled on youth group-mission trips to Mexico while he was in high school. He will be in Kiev at least three

years, but he said he plans to be a missionary for as long as God wants.

Jemison, who is Baptist, recently served as a youth minister at the First Baptist Church in Blackfoot. For his work in Ukraine, he will be an independent missionary supported by International Gospel Outreach of Minneapolis, Minn.

His goal remains the same as when he served missions in his youth.

"I think the main accomplishment is just to lead people to Christ," he said.



Samantha Tetro, owner of Samantha's L'il Bit of Heaven, a boutique-themed Christian coffeehouse, talks to her customers in East Northport, N. Y. Christian coffeehouses, popular in the late 1960s and early 1970s, died out in the 1980s, but are regaining popularity as Christians seek innovative ways to reach people.

Christian coffeehouses offer supportive environment

By Jerome Minerva The Associated Press

EAST NORTHPORT, N.Y. — Henry Sanchez was reluctant to change his social life after his wife of 27 years, Barbara, died from breast cancer last December. His attitude changed after he found Samantha's L'il Bit of Heaven, a boutique-turned-Christian coffeehouse on Long Island. The supportive environment has made him a regular on Friday nights.

"I got this great big greeting when I came in the door," Sanchez said.

Samantha Tetro, who opened L'il Bit of Heaven in 1994, calls herself a messianic Jew — meaning a Jew who has accepted Jesus Christ as savior. Her goal was to create a place where people could make new friends, find solace and experience the love of God.

"I was watching the news and the news was so horrible I started to grieve in my spirit," Tetro recalled. "I shut the TV off and cried out to God: 'What's wrong with this world? Can't there be a little heaven on Earth?' And

that's where the name came from.

Tetro's friends encouraged her to pursue the project and helped her get the donations she needed to open the coffeehouse in the clothing store she used to run. Now, tables with inspirational Christian literature surround a stage. Framed artwork with Scripture hangs on the wall. Customers can choose from a selection of pastry and drinks.

Though not affiliated with any church or religious organization, "Heaven" resembles a full-ser-

vice ministry. There are programs on bereavement and for the divorced and single. The place also hosts a "Glory on Wheels" night for the physically challenged and a night of fellowship for U.S. military veterans. Tetro offers video seminars, Bible workshops and guest speakers. She estimates 30,000 people have come to the coffeehouse.

Christian coffeehouses became popular in the late 1960s and early 1970s as part of the "Jesus movement," during which some hippies began following Christ.

The coffeehouses died out by the 1980s as people in the movement married and had less interest in organizing social gatherings. However, the establishments have regained popularity as Christians seek innovative ways to reach people.

The Catholic Charismatic Center, which lists Christian coffeehouses on its Web site, has a record of at least one in every state.

On the Net: Directory of Christian coffee houses: <http://www.garg.com/coffee/directory/North-America/USA/>

Methodists hope evocative ads will draw the unchurched

By Jeffrey Weiss The Dallas Morning News

It rained today. Does that sentence make you want to go to church? The United Methodist Church is betting \$20 million that it will. It's part of a four-year national ad campaign that started Tuesday for the nation's second-largest Protestant denomination.

The theologically gentle but controversial ads are aimed at a broader part of America — the unchurched, mostly Boomers and Gen Xers who had turned

by organized religion. For some, the unprecedented campaign can't start too soon. In a church that has lost a quarter of its membership since 1965, the question, of course, is whether the "Evangelical Ministry" ads, which will appear on PBS and cable TV, can draw more people through Methodist church doors

at a time when mainline Protestant denominations are struggling. The barrage of TV, radio and print ads all conclude with the same theme: Our hearts, our minds and our doors are always open. The people of the United Methodist Church, missing from the ads, are the words Bible, heaven, salvation and, with two

exceptions, Jesus. And despite concerns about a vague public image, there's nothing in the spots that explains exactly what a Methodist is.

Viewers won't learn from the ads that the United Methodist Church is generally considered to sit a bit to the left on the American religious spectrum and has a strong social-justice mission. The denomination supports abortion rights, ordains women pastors and opposes the use of American Indians as sports team mascots.

The point of the ads is not to explain the Methodist faith, according to the Rev. Bob Robertson, director of communications for the denomination's North Texas Conference. "These ads were not made to convert people. They were made to invite people and to welcome people."

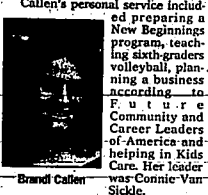
Leaders say that thousands of Methodists across the nation have attended training conferences to teach them how to welcome the newcomers. Currently, 8.4 million Americans are

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RELIGION

LDS woman earns church recognition award

HAZELTON — Brand Callen will receive the Young Women's Recognition Award at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Hazelton 2nd Ward chapel, 534 Middleton Ave.



Brand Callen was Connie Van Sickle.

Callen graduated in May from Valley High School, where she was an honor student and recipient of the Monte Andrus Award and All-Around Athlete. She was in volleyball, basketball, track and 4-H. She is attending BYU-Idaho for parents are Tim and Gayle Callen of Hazelton.

Methodists make transition to fall schedule on Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls First United Methodist Church will change to its fall schedule on Sunday. Rejoice service is at 8:30 a.m., with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and traditional service at 11 a.m.

The youth group will attend a progressive dinner Sunday, beginning at 5 p.m. at the church.

Church news

ning at 5 p.m. at the church.

Rock Creek church will begin fall schedule

TWIN FALLS — The Rock Creek Community Church, meeting at 131 Grandview Drive, begins its fall schedule this week.

Sunday school meets at 9 a.m., with children's classes led by Sherma Daurud and an adult class on the "Prayer of Jabez" led by Pastor Dale Metzger. Worship is at 10 a.m., with music this week by Shey Patterson.

Bible studies are set for 2 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the church. The women's groups will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the church or 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Helen Wall, 1006 Aspenwood Lane.

Twin Falls church marks end of summertime

TWIN FALLS — Ascension Episcopal Church will hold its annual end-of-the-summer service and potluck at 10 a.m. Sunday at the home of Edith Robertson, 322 Hankins Road.

The service will feature an outdoor Eucharist and family picnic. The 8 a.m. service will be held at the church.

Rupert church's Roundup will include games, barbecue

RUPERT — The First Christian Church in Rupert will hold Roundup Sunday this week. Events include a barbecue and horseshoe, pie-eating, and dessert contests.

Everyone is welcome. Pioneer Club and youth meeting are set to begin soon. Ladies for Faith will be held the last Friday night of each month: "An Arts and Crafts Show" is set for Dec. 8. Booths are available. For more information, call 436-6891 or 436-4040.

Church slates luncheon Tuesday in Gooding

GOODING — The Agape Interfaith Luncheon is set for 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn. Cost is \$7 per person.

Erica Murray of Halley, area director of Central Idaho Young Life, will speak on "Teaching What is Good." Sylvia Legard will provide music.

To hear the program only, come at noon at no cost. All are welcome.

Connor's Cafe will be site of Fellowship's luncheon

HEYBURN — The Ladies Lifeline Fellowship will hold its non-denominational luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Connor's Cafe. The theme, "Put on a Happy Face," features a program by Dr. A. Paul Brown. The speaker will be

Jana Parks: For reservations, call Elsie at 438-2974. For prayer concerns, call Ruth 436-6380.

Prayer circle will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sept. 19 at Helen Samuelson's home. Call 654-2775 for directions. The public is invited.

Pastoral Care team seeks volunteers to visit patients

TWIN FALLS — The Pastoral Care Team at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has openings for volunteers. A training session, with lunch provided, is set for 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sept. 19 on the third floor in the MVRMC Transitional Care Unit, west conference room.

Team members, both clergy and lay-people, visit hospital patients to offer support, encouragement and friendship. Studies show patients are more likely to survive serious illness or injury when they have a spiritual belief or practice.

The care team takes a non-denominational approach. The program is flexible, with various times available.

To register for the training, call Sue Summers-Carver at 737-2834.

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Several Magic Valley area residents have been called to serve missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve



Jim and Faye Amos

Elder Jim Amos and Sister Faye Amos will serve in the West Indies Mission. They will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 11th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N. An open house is set for noon to 4 p.m. Sunday at 2547 Pole Line Road E.

Jim Amos will retire this week as chief psychologist with the Child Development Center. He has worked for the state of Idaho for 25 years. Faye Amos retired in December after 25 years of federal service.

Elder Christopher Mark Potter will serve in the Wisconsin Milwaukee Mission. He will speak at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Hagerman 1st Ward chapel on Highway 30. An open house will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Potter residence, 220 Willow Lane.

Potter is the son of Mark and Susan Potter of Hagerman and an Eagle Scout. He graduated in 2000 from Hagerman High School and attended Rick's College.

Elder Travis Glen Arnout will serve in the Mexico City Mission. He will speak at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Center Stake Center. Arnout is a 2001 graduate of Filer High School, where he was in track, football and Madrigals. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Mark and Karen Arnout of Filer.

Sister Heather Hobbs will serve in the Italy Catania Mission. She will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 7th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N. Hobbs is the daughter of Brad and Sandy Hobbs of Twin Falls.

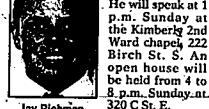
Heather Hobbs graduated from University in 1998, then completed a master's degree in public administration in 2000. She was employed as a human resource specialist at the Genzer Corp. in San Francisco.

Elder Orlin V. Clements III, of Late, Hawaii (formerly of Twin Falls), will serve in the Mexico City East Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 12th Ward chapel, 421 Maurice St. N. An open house is set for 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at 1409 Bitterroot Drive.

Clements graduated in 2001 from Twin Falls High School, where he was in National Honor Society and football. He was state track champion in 300 hurdles for 2001, lettered in wrestling and is an Eagle Scout and member of the Magic Valley Tobacco Coalition. His parents are Orlin and Andrea Clements, of Late (formerly of Twin Falls).

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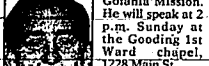
Elder Jay Burke Richman will serve in the Portugal Lisbon South-Mission. He will speak at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 2nd Ward chapel, 222 Birch St. S. An open house will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at 320 C St. E.



Jay Richman

Richman is the son of Burke and Ann Richman of Twin Falls. He graduated in 2000 from Kimberly High School, where he was in cross country, wrestling and track. He is a private with the Idaho Army National Guard. He attended the College of Southern Idaho and is employed by Tomato's.

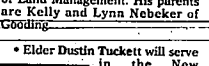
Elder F. Keith Nebeker will serve in the Brazil Goiânia Mission. He will speak at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Gooding 1st Ward chapel, 1228 Main St.



F. Keith Nebeker

Nebeker graduated from Gooding High School in 2000, where he was in wrestling and track. He attended Lewis-Clark State College, where he was on the cross-country team and received the Scholar-Athlete Award. He worked for the Bureau of Land Management. His parents are Kelly and Lynn Nebeker of Gooding.

Elder Dustin Tuckett will serve in the New Hampshire Manchester Mission. He will speak at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 5th Ward chapel, 2420 Parke Ave.



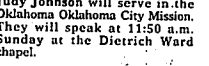
Dustin Tuckett

Tuckett is a 2000 co-educational graduate of Burley High School. He attended Brigham Young University Idaho. He is the son of Leon and Cindy Tuckett of Burley.

Elder Lynn Johnson and Sister Judy Johnson will serve in the Oklahoma Oklahoma City Mission. They will speak at 1:50 p.m. Sunday at the Dietrich Ward chapel.

Returned from serving

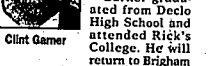
Elder Clint Garner served in the West Virginia Charleston Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Acquin 1st Ward chapel, 20403 Fifth St.



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Garner graduated from Declo High School and attended Rick's College. He will return to Brigham Young University Idaho. His parents are Ivan and Janice Garner of Rupert.

Elder Aaron Bingham served in the California San Bernardino Mission. He will speak at 10:40 a.m. Sunday at the Newport 25th Ward chapel, 324 E. 18th St.



Aaron Bingham

Bingham will work through the harvest season and then attend college. He is the son of Kerry and Joy Bingham of Rupert.

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Protesting nuns spend time behind bars

By Jay Hughes The Associated Press

PEKIN, Ill. — They wear the same green uniforms as the drug offenders and thieves incarcerated with them. They follow the same tight schedule and are under the same watch. But two women serving time at Pekin Federal Prison Camp are uncommon inmates. Gwen Hennessy and Elizabeth McKenzie are Roman Catholic nuns, ages, 68 and 71 respectively.

Gwen's sister, Dorothy Hennessy, 88, was with them, too, before being transferred a federal halfway house last Sunday. They are each serving six months for repeatedly trespassing on military property during November protests at Fort Benning, Ga., home of the Army's School of the Americas, a facility for training Latin American soldiers. The nuns believed that 23 others sentenced for trespassing were justified in their actions, according to drawing at protests, protesters' calls to close the school. The women also feel their imprisonment has only fueled support for their cause.

They have spent much of their lives working on civil rights and social issues. They see their roles in School of the Americas Watch, an organization dedicated to shutting down the school, as an extension of that work and their religious beliefs. Critics contend instructors at the school have taught torture techniques to Latin American soldiers, and that graduates of the program have been involved in atrocities, including the 1989 murders of six Jesuit priests and two women in El



Elizabeth McKenzie, 71, of St. Paul, Minn., sits on her bunk with a bulletin board full of support mail behind her at the Pekin Federal Prison Camp in Pekin, Ill. McKenzie is one of three Catholic nuns serving six-month sentences for repeatedly trespassing on military property during protests at Fort Benning, Ga., home of the U. S. Army's School of the Americas, a facility for training Latin American soldiers.

Salvador. The school vehemently denies the claims, arguing it has helped spread democratic principles in Latin America. The nuns are not blamed for the illegal actions of a few of its graduates, the U.S. military says. "The law of God is higher than the law of man. We were to follow our conscience," Gwen Hennessy said.

They aren't the first religious figures to be jailed for protesting the school, which last year was renamed the Central American Hemispheric Institute for Security Cooperation. A nun and a Jesuit priest were imprisoned in 1995, according to the Rev. Roy Bourgeois, founder of SOA Watch. The Hennessy sisters were drawn to the group through the

work of their brother Ron, a missionary in Latin America from 1964 until his death. They said he secretly wrote down firsthand reports of atrocities, which allegedly were committed by School of the Americas graduates — and arranged for them to be smuggled back to the United States.

LETTER

Don't alter the Bible

Times-News, Aug. 25 (Man. leads mission to alter Bible phrase) to change the image of the Jew? How many different translations of the Bible were published just this century? His word will never change. Jews are wrongly accused because of misunderstanding God's words, and their actions are not unlearned ministers brought up through church systems, teaching

church doctrines. Jesus said: "I know the blasphemy of them which say they are Jews and are not, but are the synagogue of Satan." Who are these Jews? "Ye are of your father the devil, he was a murderer from the beginning." Who is this murderer? Jesus explained back to ads heavy on Jesus. And the sower (Matthew 13:34-43). "Know (understand) ye not this parable, how then will ye know

all parables?" How did these tares become part of Judah? "The Scribes and the Pharisees set in Moses seat." These are the chief priests and officers at the gate saying crucify him." How did this happen? It is written how by his prophets. "Search the scriptures." "If any man have ears to hear, let him hear." Don't alter the Bible. Open your minds, absorbing his gospels as written. Follow no man's mission.

Shouldn't you know? FRANK POPPAP EVELYN POPPAP Buhl

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less. Letters should include signature, mailing address and phone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Methodists

Continued from C1. Methodist officials have prepared to deal with criticism of the ads. Is the message too vague, too much "Christianity promise too much openness" from a denomination that reaffirmed its stand against same-sex marriages and noncelibate gay pastors in a bitter national meeting last year? Are TV ads even a good way to bring people to a church? Religious ads, even religious ads are nothing new. Billy Graham had his face on Las Vegas billboards decades ago. The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America recently ended a four-year, \$5 million campaign. Episcopalians have used print ads for years that are

funny but filled with more traditional church language ("He died to take away your sins, not your mind.") The Southern Baptist Convention tried some modern-style, soft-theology ads three years ago, but has shifted back to ads heavy on Jesus. And Richard Draper examines in depth the teachings of Revelation. Drawing on his years of experience as a scholar and teacher of ancient scripture, Brother Draper explains the symbolism of John's writings, the historical setting in which the words were written, and gives an analysis of the message. A four-color insert. Score Hotline: 9:30 a.m.-6:20 p.m.; Mon.-Sat.

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in response to their more theological specific ads.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER WANTED A Few Good Ministers (Clergy or Lay-Persons) Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Pastoral Care team has openings. If you are interested in exploring this type of outreach ministry, please join us for a training session. WHEN: Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2001 WHERE: MVRMC - TCU West (3rd Floor) TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. To make reservations, leave a message at 737-2834.

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# Perhaps U.S. should end foreign aid to the Mideast

By Lauren R. Stanley  
Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

The United States and Israel pulled out of the U.N. world conference against racism this week, claiming that it had become far too anti-Israel. The move was greeted with much wailing and gnashing of teeth around the world, for a variety of reasons. But perhaps, in deciding to withdraw from the acrimonious World Conference Against Racism, Racial Discrimination, Xenophobia and Related Intolerance, the United States finally has found the answer to the problems in the Middle East. To wit, pull out.

Just like we did in South Africa. Which, of course, is nothing more than a reprise of our last reaction to policies in South Africa that we didn't support.

When the former governments of South Africa actively engaged in apartheid and refused to listen to the rest of the world, the rest of the world pulled out. Bans on foreign aid and investment swept across the world, and within a decade, apartheid fell. Nelson Mandela was freed from prison, and in a stunning reversal of a century of hatred and separate races, Mandela was elected president.

Perhaps we need to do the same sort of thing in the Middle East that we did in South Africa:

## Commentary

End our foreign aid – to both sides. End our support – of both sides. Refuse to play the game by the murderous rules both sides are using.

As long as the Israelis are determined to engage in direct assassinations, as long as the Palestinians are determined to continue their indiscriminate murders via suicide bombings and random attacks on innocent civilians; as long as the Arab world is determined to seek the end of Israel's existence, as long as blood is being spilled in the name of hatred, we should refuse to support them.

God certainly knows that nothing else has worked. Every peace plan has been violated, ignored and trampled in the hatred that consumes the people of the Middle East.

The largest chunk of foreign aid in the U.S. budget goes to Israel. Even as the Israelis target and murder those whom they claim are terrorists, we are sending money to them. A significant chunk of our money goes to the Palestinians, as well, even as the Palestinians continue to set off bombs and attack Jews indiscriminately. So perhaps what we need to do in the Middle East is the same thing we did in South

Africa in the 1980s and '90s – disengage. Money may be the only bargaining chip we have left.

We can't send in peacekeepers or internationalize the holy city of Jerusalem – both sides reject those ideas. We can't force the Israelis and Palestinians to live together – the hatred runs too deep. We can't separate them – the land itself isn't big enough for that. So what's left to do but to withhold our money and our approval, to turn BOTH sides into pariahs until they are willing to set aside their weapons and sit down at the table and peacefully hammer out a solution that both sides then uphold?

Both sides are at fault. Both sides are trying to kill the other. And both sides are right, as well. Both sides have legitimate claims, to land, to peace, to the right to live as they wish. But neither side is willing to admit either premise.

Both the Israelis and the Palestinians are so committed to their causes that they have forgotten that ALL of them are created in the image of God, and that their only hope for survival comes in recognizing that fact.

The Rev. Lauren R. Stanley is an Episcopal priest. Readers may write to her in care of Knight Ridder/Tribune, c/o 370 National Press Building, Washington, D.C., 20045.

# Church changes pastor divorce rule

By Jim Jones  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Joel Bylow was in church last week when his son-in-law rushed in to tell him that the Assemblies of God had made a momentous ruling: Those who had gone through divorce before conversion would be able to seek ministerial credentials.

"I was excited – ecstatic," said Bylow, whose desire to become an

Assemblies of God minister has been thwarted for years because he was divorced at age 18.

Bylow, a 55-year-old lay evangelist teacher at Christ Church in Fort Worth, Texas, says he will seek credentials under this month's long-sought ruling allowing men and women divorced before their Christian conversion to be considered as ministerial candidates.

He has been married for 34

years to his wife, Alva.

His pastor, the Rev. Darius Johnston, said Bylow is among hundreds of gifted Assemblies of God members across the nation who feel called to the ministry but who have been denied credentials because of mistakes before they became Christians. "I think it is a great step for us," Johnston said. "I think we are forcing ourselves to look at how big God's grace is."

# Volunteers return aware of blessings

By Allison Askins  
Knight Ridder News Service

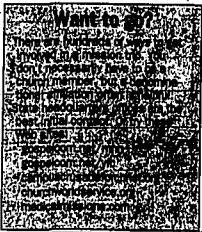
COLUMBIA, S.C. – Their faith sends them – by the thousands.

For 10 days to two weeks, they shed their worldly goods for the simpler life, often sleeping on the floor in makeshift churches, eating native foods, brushing their teeth with bottled water and working 12-hour shifts in primitive conditions.

And yet, what each of these short-term missionaries gains in return can barely be described in words. They say they come home changed people, more sensitive to the needs of others, more aware of the abundance of their lives.

"There is something about going away – I don't know if it brings down the defenses or just opens your eyes to things – it sparks something that you want to continue to have in your life," said the Rev. Cameron Treece, minister of evangelism and outreach ministries at Shandon United Methodist Church in Columbia.

Some short-term missionaries



conduct Bible studies, some build eye clinics, some repair homes, some lay pipe in isolated villages. The approaches are as varied as the denominations these apostles represent, but ultimately they hope to demonstrate Christian love and bring others to the faith they embrace.

The trips are considered manageable experiences for fast-paced baby boomers eager to add meaning to their lives.

"Sometimes there is an emptiness that can come along with

affluence," Treece said. "You get involved with something like that, and all of a sudden you find something meaningful in your life and realize how you should use your resources to help others."

Consider these numbers as an indicator of how popular the short-term mission trip has become:

- The Southern Baptist International Mission Board sent 30,800 volunteers on short-term overseas mission trips in 2000. This year, the numbers are up by about 3 percent.
- For the Assemblies of God, some 10,800 individuals traveled overseas last year for construction projects alone. Another 6,000 church members took part in mission trips in the United States.
- In the Southern region of the United States, United Methodists sent out 12,000 volunteers through their Volunteers in Missions effort last year.

That's just a smattering of the dozens upon dozens of organizations that sponsor mission trips across the United States.

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- ★ Sumo Wrestling
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- ★ Mini Basketball Toss
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# Religion in the media

The Dallas Morning News

**Books**

"Walking the Bible" by Bruce Feller; (William Morrow, \$26)

Total topical immersion is Feller's approach. His previous books depict his experiences with a small Japanese town, a circus, English universities and a country music tour. For this one, subtitled "A Journey by Lantern Through the Five Books of Moses," he spent two years traveling thousands of miles through five countries with noted Israeli archaeologist Avner Goren. Rather than attempt the huge task of tracking every biblical story's location, "We decided to concentrate on stories that could be enhanced by being in the places themselves." The result? A trek that he terms "a geographical exegesis of the Bible."

—Harriet P. Gross

"The Hearshel Bible Dictionary" by Martin Selman; (Martin Manser, Cumberland House, \$10.95)

Keeping up with the names and places in the Bible can be a challenge. This book has clear, concise definitions of hundreds of terms and the passages in which they appear. The authors say the book is non-denominational. The alphabetically organized dictionary also defines places and doctrines and has maps. This book would be useful to people just beginning to study the Bible, as well as long-time students.

—Ed Housewright

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2 1/2 acres, water share, 24x50 shop, built in '98, beautiful interior, live rock fireplace, all maple cabinets, custom trim throughout. Nice fenced pasture, lots of trees. \$146,000. 300-9290

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Open House

Sept. 8 & 9

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Saturday, September 8  
11:00 AM - 2:00 PM

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For more information on these homes, refer to pages 178 & 179 in the SEPTEMBER edition of the Real Estate Today magazine.

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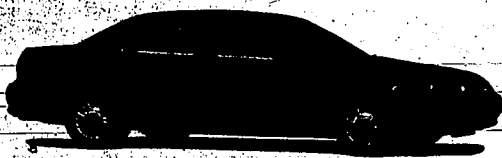
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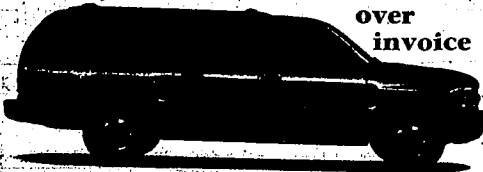
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