

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 252

Sunday, September 9, 2001

\$1.50

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

**Today:** Sunny and warmer.  
**High 78.** Clear tonight, low 46.

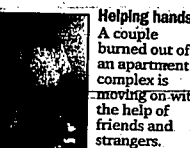
Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY



**Born to be mild:** A local Harley-Davidson rider has watched the change from rebel bikers to the well-heeled.

Page B1



**Helping hands:** A couple burned out of an apartment complex is moving on with the help of friends and strangers.

Page B1

### MONEY

**Business in the boonies:** A Bellevue outfitter has a slice of wagon-train life for sale - with a few modern updates.

Page D1

### FAMILY LIFE

**Price of success:** Many parents are paying it to send their kids to sports camps, covering their fees and buying equipment.

Page E1

### SPORTS

**Oh, sister:** Venus and Serena Williams met for the U.S. Open title Saturday night.

Page C1

### OPINION

**Worthy of praise:** Harvard University's applause for Idaho dairy pollution prevention proves it has merit, today's editorial says.

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## Ordinance raises hackles



Dave Gandolfo stands with part of his 1,200-head dairy herd near Castleford. Gandolfo and other Twin Falls County dairy farmers believe their rights to expand their operations will be curtailed under a proposed county ordinance.

## County plans Monday hearing on dairy rules

By Michael Journee  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Monday's public hearing on a proposed livestock ordinance promises to be interesting - if not loud.

The new Twin Falls County law aims to guide the often-contentious debate over siting dairies and other "animal feeding operations." But despite nearly a year of discussion, members of a citizens committee that helped write it are still at odds.

Four of the seven members disavow the current draft altogether.

It's a near certainty that dairy and livestock interests - and their opponents - will have plenty to say at the 2 p.m. public hearing. Their disagreements

### Have an opinion?

The public is welcome to speak at Monday's hearing on a proposed livestock ordinance for Twin Falls County. It's scheduled at 2 p.m. at the meeting room in the Twin Falls County Office Building, 248 Third Street.

Anyone who wishes to propose an amendment and first testimony to these ordinances, an individual speaking for a group will be given five minutes.

The hearing is being held by the county's Planning and Zoning Commission.

### What's next?

Planning and zoning officials will send the ordinance to the three elected commissioners for their review and approval. If approved, the ordinance will be placed on the agenda for the county commissioners' meeting on Sept. 17.

If the ordinance is not approved, it will be sent back to the planning and zoning commission for more work.

### Ordinance history - A2 The objections - A6

... were allowed to hijack the ordinance, and that the current version "would remove the rights of rural residents who keep horses and 4-H projects."

They also complain that the ordinance draft, which is being circulated in advance of Monday afternoon's hearing, was released to the public before the committee as a whole could look it over.

"There's no part of that thing we want," Snelson said. "We want it thrown out, because of how it's all tied together."

Please see DAIRY, Page A6

## Optimism fades for fast rebound for economy

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** - With unemployment rising, stock prices retreating, corporate profits in a free fall and consumers showing signs of pulling back on spending, a number of economists now say the U.S. economy has stopped growing and that prospects for an autumn rebound are rapidly disappearing.

Late last week, several leading investment firms cut their already modest forecasts for the rest of the year, with few now predicting that the U.S. economy will grow more than 1.5 percent this year. At least two firms - JP Morgan & Co and Deutsche Bank - predict that growth in the current quarter will turn out to be zero.

"The bounce-back that every-

one was hoping for in the second half of 2001 just won't occur," said Edward Leamer, director of the Anderson Forecasting Center at UCLA. "Maybe it will come next year. Or maybe we're in for a long and serious global downturn."

The sober reassessments were prompted by Friday's Labor Department announcement that the unemployment rate increased to 4.9 percent in August. Layoff announcements from U.S. corporations have topped 1.1 million so far this year, a record pace. For the third month running, private employment slunk in a growing number of industries and sectors.

"People with jobs worked fewer hours, and those without jobs took longer to find work,"

Please see ECONOMY, Page A2.



In this image from television, arrested aid worker George Taubmann of Germany waves as he leaves the Supreme Court building Saturday in Kabul, Afghanistan.

## Workers charged with preaching appear before Taliban court

The Associated Press

**KABUL, Afghanistan** - Smiling at her mother, Dayna Curry mouthed the words "I love you" before leaving the Taliban court where she and seven other foreign aid workers pleaded innocent Saturday to charges of

preaching Christianity in devoutly Muslim Afghanistan.

Heather Mercer, 24, the only other American on trial, clutched her father's hand throughout the hourlong proceeding in a stark room decorated with verses from

Please see TALIBAN, Page A2

## Defense secretary says base closures must occur

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - The slumping economy may stiffen Congress's resistance to closing military bases, but Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said the changes are necessary to save billions the military needs to spend elsewhere.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Rumsfeld said Americans must understand that if the military is forced to keep open unneeded bases, it will be starved of money it needs to modernize. Many politicians oppose

### Secret vote

**The Senate Armed Services Committee voted in secret Thursday to authorize a new round of military base closings in 2003.**

Passing the door to a contentious and politically treacherous process that instills fear in military communities across the country, the committee agreed to back a Bush administration plan that would create an independent commission to recommend bases for closure or realignment.

Two senators confirmed the closed-door decision, which sides said passed by a margin of 17 to 8.

Closing bases because it can hurt local economies. Rumsfeld dismissed their concerns. "Life's hard," he said. "Yeah, it might be more dif-

icult to sell in Congress now that the economic boom is over. "But first of all, the economy's still growing, it's not in the dumps. And second, national security is darned

important."

Rumsfeld, now 69 and serving as Pentagon chief for the second time, spoke Friday from an office overlooking the Potomac River. His first stint as defense secretary was in 1975-1977 in the Ford administration.

He acknowledged the Bush administration's difficulties in persuading Russia to "set aside" a 1972 arms control treaty prohibiting national missile defense but said high-level talks will continue this fall.



Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld says he is confident the military needs to spend elsewhere.

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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Yesterday: High 83, Low 21, Starry
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ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 8 p.m., yesterday
Temperature: 72-82
Normal high/low: 79/46
Record high: 93 in 1979
Record low: 14 in 1906

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

Weather forecast icons and data for Today (78°F), Tonight (46°F), Monday (62-50°F), Tuesday (82-52°F), Wednesday (78-50°F), and Thursday (76-50°F).

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Bright and sunny today, it will turn a little warmer than recent days. Highs from the 60s in the mountains to the low 80s in the valleys of the west.
Boles: Bright and sunny today, it will turn a little warmer than recent days. High 80. A clear sky tonight. Low 50. Mostly sunny and warm tomorrow. High 84.

SUN AND MOON

SUNSET tonight 7:56 P.M.
MOONSET today 11:50 A.M.
MOONRISE tonight 1:50 P.M.

CANADIAN CITIES

Table showing weather forecasts for Canadian cities including Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver, and Winnipeg.

WORLD CITIES

Table showing weather forecasts for world cities including New York, London, Paris, and Tokyo.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 109° in Death Valley, CA Low 21° in Stanley, ID

NATIONAL WEATHER

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

NATIONAL CITIES

Table showing weather forecasts for major national cities across the United States.

REGIONAL CITIES

Table showing weather forecasts for regional cities in Idaho.

Advertisement for 'Comunidad' with contact information: 733-0931 or 677-4042.

Economy

Continued from A1. "There is no evidence reported by any industry of anything that could be rebounded on the horizon for this year," said John Challenger, president of the Challenger, Gray & Christmas.

chandise - the pace of consumer spending continued to slow over the summer, with most growth concentrated at discount stores. And last week, reports of steep booking declines in August from American Airlines and Marriott hotels suggested that vacationers have joined business travelers in deciding to stay home.

New dairy ordinance history

June 2000 - Residents Jim DeKleinhaus and David Mead request a 180-day moratorium on large animal operations. Commission Chairman Gary Grindstaff says approval is not likely.

saying another 90-day moratorium won't happen. Members of the citizen committee are chosen and held their first meeting. Members include two dairymen, Dave Gandolfo and Alvin Smutny; insurance agent Dave Snelson; ag leader Jack McCall; planning and zoning commissioner Jim Dwyer Lucas; and retired U.S. Army Lt. Col Ed Smith.

Commission candidate Bill Chisholm, running against Gary Grindstaff in the November election, criticizes the committee make-up and also calls for a reform of the committee.

sue. University extension agents travel to Minnesota to get a first-hand look at the OFFSET program. April 2001 - Proposed livestock ordinance is drafted by County Planning Director Bill Crafton and commissioners.

Taliban

Continued from A1. The Muslim "holy" book, the Quran, two swords, a calendar depicting a U.S. missile attack on Afghanistan, and a leather strap used for public floggings.

two Australians, that they have the right to a lawyer. The lawyer, he explained, can be Afghan or foreign, Muslim or non-Muslim.

Lawmakers battle Bush over secrecy

WASHINGTON - For eight years, Republicans lambasted and even ridiculed President Clinton for alleged legal hair-splitting. He tried to avoid releasing internal information, diving everything from executive privilege to the secret Service's need for confidentiality.

reform Committee and a long-time Clinton nemesis, who has subpoenaed Justice Department prosecutors' records. Bush is planning to invoke executive privilege to block Burton, while Burton has threatened to go to court if he does so, setting the stage for an open legal clash between a Republican lawmaker and a Republican president.

While the mission of the farmer is not to complain about the stress of the time it is taking, the group does want to bring facts to legislators and to get facts from them about how the issue is viewed by lawmakers.

Schaeffer said, "If we show them pictures, it may help a little more," he said. Times-News correspondent Lorena Ciavara can be reached at 436-1351 or lawcenter@tnt.com.

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First lady Laura Bush, left, signs autographs Saturday after opening the National Book Festival at the Library of Congress in Washington.

## Bush urges Congress to pass school budget without increased spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers should stop stalling final action on the White House's education plan in their bid to increase school spending, President Bush said Saturday. Such efforts, he said, are a fruitless "tactic of the past."

The president's budget, however, does not provide the money needed to improve education and meet the expectations raised by his education package, said the National Education Association, the nation's largest teachers' union.

importance of reading skills, advance the president's plan to toughen classroom standards and push his education bill to final passage.

Bush planned to renew his education message in appearances on Monday and Tuesday in public schools in Jacksonville and Sarasota, Fla., joined by Education Secretary Rod Paige. On Thursday, Bush will address the White House Assembly on Reading at the Library of Congress.

Overall, the Senate bill authorizes \$31.7 billion for education programs, while the House measure calls for \$22.9 billion, \$4.9 billion more than the current budget.

Bush has said that while he advocates spending more for reading programs, larger overall increases are not possible without dipping into the Social Security surplus.

Bush opened his weekly radio address by praising the efforts of first lady Laura Bush, a former school librarian, to promote reading at the first National Book Festival, held Saturday at the Library of Congress.

"She and I and my entire administration believe that teaching every child to read is critical to making sure every child has the opportunity to realize the American Dream," the president said.

In the radio address, Bush deplored test results released earlier this year showing inadequate reading skills among black fourth-graders and essentially unimproved reading skills among all students over the past decade.

Bush's budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 includes \$5 billion over five years in an effort to assure all children are reading by the third grade.

"Some, for whom the increases this year may not be enough, are threatening to stall these much needed reforms. That is a tactic of the past in Washington that has neither worked for our country nor, more sadly, for our children. After years of debate, the American people are counting on us to deliver on our promise of reform for the public schools."

The teachers' union said that teaching reading and improving the effectiveness of teaching will "require more than well-intentioned speeches."

"President Bush can best advance public education and reading by funding the programs that make a real difference in student learning," said Bob Chase, the NEA's president.

## GOP considers new plan

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Fearful of the political repercussions that could come with tapping into the Social Security surplus, Republican leaders are mulling a new plan that would cut domestic spending across the board if the federal retirement program were threatened, aides said.

Mitch Daniels, the president's budget director, privately told House Speaker Dennis Hastert and his leadership team Friday that the federal government is on track to take as much as \$3 billion out of the Social Security surplus this year in order to meet its obligations.

The news undercut Republican insistence that the president's budget is solid enough to support a major tax cut and spending initiatives without breaching the fence around Social Security dollars. And it provided Democrats with even more ammunition than they had previously received from the Congressional Budget Office's report at the end of August.

President Bush continued to assure the public that he would not sanction spending that takes money away from Social Security, and he tried to cast some blame. "There's some, it seems like, who are beginning to say, maybe we ought to raise taxes," Bush said Friday. "But I can assure you... we are not going to let anybody pick the pockets of the American taxpayer."

In the 2000 election, politicians offered voters a bonanza of pledges, from boosting farm aid, defense and education spending, to giving seniors a prescription drug benefit under Medicare.

With the Congressional Budget Office estimating a sharp drop in the budget surplus, politicians have found themselves hamstrung. They could raid the Social Security surplus to pay for those commitments, but that would break a previous promise to use that money only to pay down the national debt. Or they could scrap commitments to create programs and increase spending.

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Fever	Sometimes	No	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes	Sometimes
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## Arrest may not dent cocaine trade

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The extradition of reputed drug boss Fabio Ochoa to Miami — seen as a victory for U.S. drug agents — won't put a dent into the world's flourishing cocaine trade, Colombia's top anti-drug lawyer said Saturday.

"There are millions of consumers and thousands of people willing to supply that demand," Gen. Gustavo Sotca, head of Colombia's anti-narcotics police, said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Ochoa, who arrived in Miami last Saturday to face trial, was a leading member of the Medellin cocaine cartel, which waged a war of terrorism in the 1980s and early 1990s to pressure the Colombian government to bar extraditions to the United States.

The Medellin cartel had moved amateurish smuggling operations into the big leagues,



Fabio Ochoa enters U.S. custody Saturday after extradition from Colombia, delivering tons of cocaine to the United States by plane.

But the cartel's heyday ended when its top leader — Pablo Escobar, was shot dead by police in 1993. The smuggling landscape has since changed dramatically, with no single gang being dominant.

The rebel Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia and their right-wing paramilitary foes control the production of cocaine by protecting and taxing farmers who grow cocaine-producing crops and clandestine processing labs.

The purified cocaine is then picked up by various smuggling groups for shipment abroad. The system works well: Colombia has for years supplied more than 80 percent of the world's cocaine. Despite strong cooperation in anti-drug efforts by President Andres Pastrana's government, no one has managed to break the country's domination of the trade.



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NATION

# Man foreshadowed campground standoff

### Letter to county prosecutor: I'll die before I give up land

Knight Ridder News Service

VANDALIA, Mich. — More than two years ago, Grover (Tom) Crosslin, the owner of Rainbow Farm campground in southwest Michigan, foreshadowed the standoff that ended with his death this week, along with that of his partner, Roland Rohm.

After receiving a letter from the Cass County prosecutor in March 1999 threatening the campground's forfeiture if marijuana-smoking festivals didn't stop, Crosslin replied in writing: "Our friends at the Michigan Militia have their ideas of how we should handle your threats, but as I said, we are pursuing a peaceful change to the laws... I have discussed this with my family, and we are all prepared to die on this land before we allow it to be stolen from us."

Cass County Prosecutor Scott Teter released the two-page letter Thursday in an effort to detail the farm and farm owner's troubled history with his office.

Teter, who stood before a few dozen journalists and Rohm's father, who was there videotaping the news conference, came under scrutiny during the past week for his office's prosecution of Crosslin and Rohm, and the fatal standoff.

Authorities say Crosslin was fatally shot Monday evening after he leveled a submachine rifle at an FBI agent. State troopers fatally shot Rohm Tuesday morning after Rohm pointed a rifle at a trooper, officials said.

Protesters, friends and some family members have kept vigil all week under a canopy on M-60, a few miles from the farm. "It was unarmed murder," said Treva Moss, who knew Crosslin and Rohm and who runs the Hillside County chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. "Teter was out to destroy this place."

Teter disagreed. He stood almost an hour at Cassopolis Senior center telling his side. He



Melody Karr of Mesick, Mich., and Johnny Mudey of Elkhart, Ind., show their support for Grover T. Crosslin last Sunday in Vandalia, Mich., as Crosslin's sister Shirlee DeWeese of Elkhart walks toward other supporters waiting along the highway.



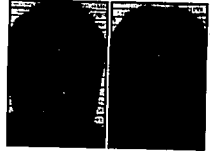
Michigan Vandalia

SOURCE: ESPN AP

was stoic and, at times, somber. "No one wanted this to happen," he said.

Speaking of the investigation of drug activities at the campground, he said: "We haven't handled this one any differently than any other."

Teter's office began getting complaints about the campground in 1998. By 1999, a State Police undercover team was buying drugs at the property during festivals. Teter said investigators



Grover Crosslin and Roland Rohm bought marijuana, acid, cocaine, mushrooms, amphetamines and prescription drugs.

But Crosslin and Rohm were never caught selling, Teter said, so he couldn't charge anyone.

"We didn't want to raid the festivals," he said of the 3,000-strong gatherings. "We didn't want another Kent State."

Teter said a quick in the drug law made it difficult to prosecute because drugs were used and sold outdoors.

It wasn't until May 9 that his office got a search warrant for Crosslin's house on the campground, but it was for suspected tax-code violations. When investigators got there, Teter said, they smelled pot, and saw para-

phernalia on a table. They came back a few hours later with another warrant. Crosslin and Rohm were arrested that day and later charged with manufacturing marijuana — more than 200 plants — and maintaining a drug house. Crosslin was also charged with possession of a firearm by a convicted felon — he'd been convicted of attempted assault with a deadly weapon in 1995.

In August, the two men held more festivals, Teter said. This violated the condition of their bond. A court date was set for Aug. 31. When they didn't show up, another warrant was issued, deputies were sent to the campground and the standoff ensued.

"We aren't talking about people smoking a couple of joints, though that's illegal, too," Teter said. "We had no choice but to investigate. There were kids at these festivals. There were flyers advertising them in our high schools."

Teter said it would take at least three weeks for all the agencies' reports to come together so the whole affair can be reviewed. He asked the Michigan Attorney General's Office to review it also.

# Report ranks Princeton above Harvard and Yale

The Associated Press

For the second straight year, Princeton University is at the top of the annual campus rankings by U.S. News & World Report, ahead of Harvard and Yale. The list, appearing in the magazine Monday, appears amid growing criticism that it misses the point of college-learning.

Even the No. 1 school downplayed its placement. "While we appreciate the recognition in these rankings, we don't put much stock into this particular ranking, or to others like it," Princeton spokesman Marilyn Marks said. "There are issues of methodology and subjectivity, and we don't believe any ranking can capture whether any institution is appropriate for any individual student."

U.S. News counters that the editors' year-round effort to get the rankings right includes regular consultation with top college officials nationwide. It says complaints from schools are few.

More importantly, consumers understand the list is only a starting point, said Peter Cary, U.S. News special projects editor. "The hundreds of thousands of people who buy our guidebook are not buying it to find out who's No. 1," Cary said, "They're really buying these guidebooks to mine the data, to find out what college is right for them."

The rankings, first presented in 1983, were released on the magazine's Web site. They'll also be available in the magazine and a more comprehensive book, "America's Best Colleges," starting Monday.

Harvard and Yale tied for second behind Princeton in the magazine's premier category of "national universities-doctoral." The 249 schools in that group

## Top universities

Here are the national universities that were ranked highest by U.S. News & World Report.

1. Princeton University
2. Harvard University
3. Yale University
4. California Institute of Technology
5. Massachusetts Institute of Technology
6. Stanford University
7. University of Pennsylvania
8. Duke University
9. Columbia University
10. Dartmouth College
- University of Chicago

## Liberal arts colleges

Here are the liberal arts colleges ranked highest by U.S. News & World Report.

1. Amherst College
2. Swarthmore College
3. Williams College
4. Wellesley College
5. Bowdoin College
6. Carleton College
7. Haverford College
8. Pomona College
9. Middlebury College
10. Davidson College

SOURCE: U.S. News & World Report. A offer an array of undergraduate majors, master's and doctoral programs.

The California Institute of Technology was fourth and tied for fifth were the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Stanford University and the University of Pennsylvania.

# Canada envies U.S.'s new trade romance

TORONTO (AP) — They knew it was coming, but Canadians still couldn't help but feel like wallflowers this week. Looking on as Mexico assumed the role of belle at the U.S. political ball.

President Bush hosted Mexican President Vicente Fox to a state visit laden with accolades of the "most important" relationship shared by their nations and hopes for unprecedented "new" relations in the future.

Canada used to get such lavish praise, and while it still is the biggest U.S. trade partner, having to watch

Washington's attention turn south under the Bush administration has stung.

"Bush was most important" Mexico," read a front-page headline Thursday in The Toronto Star, Canada's biggest-circulation daily newspaper. Editorial cartoons lampooned the situation, one showing Bush and Fox judding in the back of a canoe powered by a Canadian paddler.

"The comfortable old marriage between Canada and the United States has often drawn little U.S. attention, yet under Mr. Bush it appears to be entirely disregarded," said an editorial in The Globe and Mail, a national newspaper.

"This arrogance can only prove harmful. Mr. Bush has nothing to gain by belittling his country's most important relationship."

Conservative Party leader Joe Clark, a former prime minister,

raised the matter when he met with Vice President Dick Cheney on Wednesday, the day Fox arrived in Washington.

"Nothing is a declaration that the United States has no more important relationship in the world than the one we have with Mexico," Clark said he told

Cheney "those were the kinds of words that used to be reserved for Canada."

Cheney responded with a chuckle, Clark said.

"Unless Canada becomes more aggressive, there is a danger that Canada will fade in the eyes of the U.S. government."

— Joe Clark  
Conservative Party leader

Prime Minister Jean Chretien's spokesman dismissed such a worry as nonsense.

"We have an independent, warm, close relationship with the United States," Duncan Fulton said. "We're not going to play the media game of who is the best friend."

Events since Bush took office in January show increased focus on Mexico, as expected from the administration of the former Texas governor.

Bush made his first foreign trip as president to Mexico, and Fox made the first official state visit to Washington of Bush's term. While there, he and Bush presided over an unprecedented meeting of Cabinet ministers from both countries, and their bilateral talks were the fifth they've held in less than a year.

By contrast, Chretien hurried

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# Too old to go to sea, too costly to dismantle - ships rot in harbor

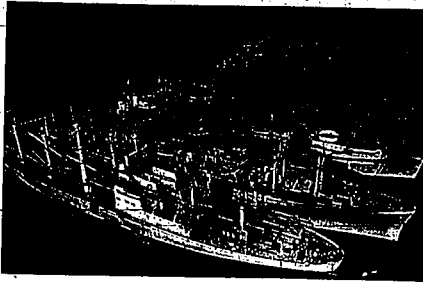
FORT EUSTIS, Va. (AP) - At the end of World War II, the cargo ship Wayne Victory ferried equipment to Okinawa. During the Vietnam War, it transported trucks back from Saigon. Now it is engaged in one final campaign - a losing battle with the elements.

Paint on the 56-year-old ship has surrendered to rust. Holes the size of half dollars poke through the bridge deck. White rope shaped like the string in a cat's cradle hangs where a section of the ship's side used to be. Asbestos lines the pipes, PCBs coat the wiring, and lead paint covers the walls.

Visitors must sign a release form before boarding the ship, acknowledging the toxic brew they will be breathing.

Some of the 272 ships in the National Defense Reserve Fleet are in even worse shape.

In a report to Congress, the U.S. Maritime Administration projects it will have to scrap 148 of them, including the Wayne



Ships in the James River Reserve Fleet are at anchor on the James River near Williamsburg, Va., in 1995. M. Numa Jain, South Atlantic regional Director of the U.S. Department of Transportation Marine Administration, uses a light in July to examine pipes insulated with asbestos in the engine room of the cargo ship Wayne Victory, one of the ships in the James River fleet.

Victory, by 2006 because they no longer will be in shape to carry out their mission of quickly transporting jeeps, tanks and other heavy equipment to U.S. troops

overseas. "These vessels are deteriorating and pose an immediate environmental threat," Transportation Department



Inspector General Kenneth Mead said.

The fleet is docked at three locations - Suisun Bay, near Benecia, Calif.; Beaumont, Texas;

and Fort Eustis along the James River in Virginia. Ships in the fleet carried tanks, trucks and humvees to U.S. troops during the Korean, Vietnam and Persian

Gulf wars. The government would like to get rid of the decaying vessels, but cannot sell them for scrap because of the hazardous materials on board. Hauling them away and dismantling them would be costly.

The ships are watched around the clock.

Booms trap any fuel oil that leaks, and pollution cleanup companies are on call to help out. Pumps dispose of river water leaking in from the bottom through deteriorated hulls and rainwater coming in from the top through deteriorated decks. Flood alarms sound when water levels get too high.

Two-foot-long painted lines, each a foot apart, adorn the hulls. Patrol boats regularly check the ships, making sure at least two of the lines are visible.

The Maritime Administration has spent more than \$2 million in the past three years to clean up spills and remove fuel.

## Phone caller to book store threatens anti-Gates author

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE - Watch what you say about Bill Gates when you're in Microsoft territory, or else.

Just ask David Bank, the San Francisco-based author of a new book called "Breaking Windows: How Bill Gates Fumbled the Future of Microsoft."

Bank received a bizarre threat while he was in Seattle for a Microsoft event and a book promotion Thursday night at University Bookstore.

Police were called to the store after it received a call with an ominous message for Bank.

The caller asked that Bank be told "a dead cat doesn't bounce," then chided the store for hosting Bank after all the charitable things Gates has done for the University of Washington.

"I don't know whether it was a threat or not," said Bank, a reporter with the Wall Street

Journal.

The bookstore has received creepy calls before when it hosted controversial authors, such as Mark Fuhrman, the former Los Angeles police detective involved in the O.J. Simpson trial.

Event organizer Kim Ricketts thought Thursday's call might be an inside joke for Bank, but others at the store were concerned and called police.

With the store on alert, employees were alarmed when a large bouquet arrived for Bank, but it turned out to be only flowers.

Bank also was dressed down after his speech at the store by a man claiming to be one of the earliest Microsoft employees, who told him the book was off base.

"Breaking Windows," published by Free Press, recounts a deep internal company battle over its approach to the Internet.

## Wind blows MetLife blimp away in storm

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - A MetLife Blimp in town for a professional football game broke away from its mooring during a thunderstorm and landed about 75 miles away in rural northern Missouri.

The blimp's 20-foot mooring mast broke at about 8:30 p.m., and it floated away from Downtown Kansas City Airport in 50 mph winds. The unmanned blimp landed about two hours later, said Joe McBride, a spokesman for the Kansas City Aviation Department.

Startled Kansas City residents called police and local television stations after seeing the massive object sailing through dark skies lit up periodically by lightning. The deflated blimp came to rest on top of a truck.

Its passenger compartment was banged up and a wire fence dangled from it, said witness Paul Sturm.

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# MAGIC VALLEY

## Parallel Projects

**W**hile Twin Falls County considers local siting regulations for livestock operations, the state Department of Agriculture is considering its own rules for siting and other environmental concerns. The county officials have denounced the department's rules for giving open-ended discretion to department inspectors. Here are highlights of both sets of proposed rules:

### Twin Falls County ordinance

If adopted by county commissioners, the county's proposed CAFO siting ordinance would cover all new or expanding "confined animal feeding operations."

#### Zoning

- CAFOs would be allowed only in areas zoned for agriculture.
- The new ordinance creates separate zones for operations under 2,500 animal units and those over 2,500.
- Existing operations in zones prohibiting CAFOs are ineligible for expansion.

Any existing animal feeding operation not registered with the county has 90 days from the adoption of the provision to register.

#### CAFO size

- New or expanding CAFOs under 1,000 animal units must gain the approval of county planning and zoning officials, as well as a state site advisory team. A public hearing would be required for approval of the operation, at the discretion of planning and zoning officials. Planning and zoning decisions, however, could be appealed to the county commissioners.
- All CAFOs larger than 1,000 animal units are required to undergo a public hearing process, as outlined in county ordinances.
- Existing operations wanting to expand beyond 2,500 animal units must go through a public hearing.
- All expansion must be done in various increments, depending on how large the permit was originally.

#### Siting requirements

- Proof of a valid water right appropriate for the proposed operation - including a letter from the Idaho Department of Water Resources about the water right.
- Detailed information on the operation's logistics, surrounding areas and the resources it could affect.
- Written description of the waste treatment system.
- Letters from local water companies or water districts, the Idaho Department of Water Resources or the state of Idaho, and the local highway district about the proposed expansion's effects.
- Nutrient management, pest abatement, and odor abatement plans.
- Necessary information for the state's site advisory team.
- Monthly prevailing winds information for at least one year.

#### Lighting

- All lighting used at new or expanding CAFOs must be fully shielded to keep light from shining outside of the operations' boundaries.
- A detailed lighting plan for an operation must be submitted showing location of light fixtures and the description of the fixtures.

#### Waste management

- Any CAFO over 2,000 animal units using a liquid waste system must approve a waste and odor management system designed by an Idaho-registered professional engineer.
- Lagoons and storm runoff containment must meet state and federal standards for leakage and construction.
- Operator must have signed contracts with off-site entities that will use the CAFO's waste for field application.
- Operator must submit annual reports about the number of animals on the CAFO.

#### Setbacks

- Lagoons or waste treatment systems must be at least 1,320 feet from the nearest residence not belonging to the operator; no residence not belonging to the operator could be built within 1,320 feet of the operation's nearest lagoon or waste treatment system.
- All waste treatment systems, storm runoff containment and corals must be at least 300 feet inside the property lines of the operation.
- Waste systems, storm runoff containment and corals must also be at least 300 feet from a domestic well and 1,000 feet from a public water supply.
- Feed products storage areas and corals must be at least 300 feet from residences not owned by the operator; residences not owned by the operator cannot be constructed within 300 feet of an operation's feed product storage areas and corals.
- New CAFOs must be at least one mile from a city's area of impact, any city limits, any residential zones, outdoor recreation zones, or existing platted subdivisions. New residential developments are not allowed within one mile of existing CAFOs.
- No new CAFOs can be built within one mile of the Snake River Canyon, and all new operations must be 1,320 feet from Cedar Draw, Salmon Falls Creek, Rock Creek, Deep Creek and McMullen Creek.
- No new CAFO can be constructed within one mile of an existing CAFO unless it's constructed to share waste systems.
- There are additional setbacks for special circumstances, such as type of waste system and the operation's elevation.

#### Enforcement

- Violation of the ordinance could result in a fine of \$100 each day for each violation until the violation is corrected.
- Each violation could be considered a misdemeanor, punishable by up to six months in jail and/or a \$300 fine.
- If the violation threatens public health or general welfare, the county commission "may take any actions it deems necessary to abate such a violation."
- If necessary, county commissioners could revoke an operation's siting permit.

Note: One dairy cow equals between one and 1.5 animal units.

### State Ag Department rules

The state is gathering comment on proposed rules for siting and other environmental problems on livestock operations. (Fig and poultry farms wouldn't be covered by these rules.) Opportunities for public comment will be announced later.

#### Liquid waste systems

- New or modified systems must be designed and constructed for the purpose of managing odors.
- Must be designed by, or reviewed and approved by, a licensed professional engineer.
- Department of Agriculture engineers must also provide the department's director with a review and assessment of any new or modified systems.

#### Inspections

- Department inspectors are allowed to enter and inspect any agricultural operation, but only during business hours.
- Inspectors are allowed to see and copy any facility records to ensure compliance with the rules. However, all records from the facility - with the exception of recognized public records and department-generated records created as a result of the inspection - are exempt from public disclosure.
- County commissioners can designate a representative to accompany inspectors to operations in their county.

#### Odor management plans

- Within 60 days of receiving a notice for their first violation of the odor rules, the owner and operator must submit an odor management plan, including all pertinent information about the operation. Upon receipt of the plan, the department must work with the owner or operator to implement its provisions.
- Within 30 days of its receipt, the director must approve or reject the plan or ask for more information. If the director rejects the plan or needs more information, the owner or operator must submit the new information or a rewritten odor management plan within 30 days. The director then has 15 days to approve or reject the plan.
- The director may grant extensions to deadlines.
- The department must review all odor management plans annually for three years after their approval. If a plan is determined to not be working "after a reasonable time," it must be adjusted.
- A violation resulting from "acts of God" or mechanical failure will not be considered a violation, provided reasonable steps are taken to correct the problem.

#### Subsequent violations

- Any violations that occur within three years of an initial violation will be considered subsequent violations, and a breach of the odor management plan put in place after the first notice of violation.

#### Penalties

- Operations that commit subsequent violations will be assessed civil penalties - not to exceed \$10,000 for each offense and be liable for attorney fees.
- Any civil penalty can be appealed to District Court within 30 days.
- All monetary penalties will take into account the seriousness of the violation, good faith efforts to comply with the law, the economic impact of the penalty on the violator, and such other matters as justice requires.

## Dairy

Continued from A1

County officials who worked on the ordinance concede that changes have been made to the document since committee members last saw it. They further concede that more changes may be in order. But they, along with other members of the citizens committee, say the committee's internal schism forced county leaders to make some tough decisions on their own.

Gary Grindstaff, chairman of the county commission, said he had hoped the committee members would be able to write the ordinance themselves, based on existing ordinances from Twin Falls, Gooding and Cassia counties. But differences among committee members were just too great.

What Grindstaff thought would be done in a few months took nearly a year. Eventually, it became clear the committee couldn't overcome many of its differences and that the county staff would have to finish things up.

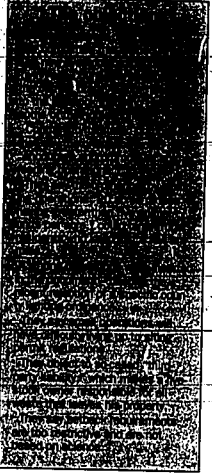
"I picked a tough committee," Grindstaff said. "They had a hard time agreeing on things a lot of the time, but they did work together and got a lot done."

In its current form, the ordinance features regulations for siting new dairies and for forcing noncomplying dairies to change their ways before they can update or expand their facilities.

Snelson said some members of the committee chafed at the idea of including state regulations they did not agree with. "Because it's a state law, Snelson said, it doesn't mean it's right,"

Bill Crafton, county planning and zoning administrator, said many of the committee's recommendations were used. But in the interest of uniformity and legality, the county's staff and elected officials had to draw from existing county, state and federal regulations for the new ordinance.

"Some of the laws actually changed while we were working on the ordinance," said Crafton, who took the brunt of criticism from the four for his role in adding provisions to the draft the four did not agree with.



Snelson, an insurance agent, and his dissenting colleagues, ag leader Jack McCall and dairymen Alvin Smutny and Dave Gandolfo, have vowed to fight adoption of the current draft. They say it's much too harsh.

If uniformly enforced, it could prevent expansion of good operations - and even scare off small-scale livestock projects - for fear of government regulation, they say. And if it's not uniformly enforced, they say it will be ineffectively wrong.

One specific complaint from the four is the inclusion of any farm that has more than five animal units. One horse is equivalent to two animal units. "That won't exist under this," Snelson said.

Smutny and Gandolfo both said operations such as their own will become "nonconforming" and won't be able to expand in the future without major modifications.

"I'm afraid one of the unintended consequences will be to drive smaller operators out,

because they won't be able to make modifications when they need to," Smutny said. "I've been a good operator for 50 years, and all of a sudden I'm a bad operator."

"If the ordinance that is proposed is adopted, I would become nonconforming because of the setbacks," Gandolfo said.

Dairy critics on the committee deny that the draft ordinance is too harsh. The committee's chairman, Jim DeKleinhang, said the rules don't go far enough in "protecting the public" from so-called "industrial" ag enterprises.

DeKleinhang dismissed complaints that the wishes of livestock interests were ignored as "sniveling."

"Blanket statements by those clowns don't impress me much," DeKleinhang said.

Committee member Ed Smith lobbied the Legislature last winter for more stringent regulation on the state level. He said changing the county proposal to exempt backyard horses may be in order, but it's important to set a high bar for dairies and other livestock operators.

"That low-end part may be too restrictive," Smith said. "But you don't want someone who has 100 acres next to a division to suddenly be able to put 1,000 cows on it."

Ordinance critics say political pressure from neighbors and opponents of Hank Hagler's controversial Fillmore Dairy is the driving force behind the harshness of the ordinance.

"There's a certain group in this county who won't be happy until every cow is out of the county," McCall said.

Grindstaff and Crafton both pointed out, however, that the draft is still a working document, and that changes are likely. In the meantime, two public hearings - the one on Monday and a later one in front of the county commissioners - still give residents plenty of opportunity to express their thoughts on the issue.

Times-News reporter Michael Journee can be reached at (208) 735-1195 or by e-mail at mjournee@magicvalley.com.

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# Are emergency rooms becoming halfway houses?

For many, the ER is a warm place to find food and human interaction



Shortly after being released from the emergency room at Highland Hospital in Oakland, Calif., Gregory Goins, who complained of chest pains earlier in the morning, smokes a cigarette a few feet from the hospital entrance recently. Goins, called a "frequent flyer" by hospital personnel, has visited the emergency room more than 1,200 times since 1996. Frequent flyers are a problem at emergency rooms nationwide.

lar visitors. He has been to Highland Hospital's emergency room more than 1,200 times since 1996, recently at the rate of once or

twice a day. His case, while extreme, is rooted in a widespread problem: America's emergency rooms face a

growing crush of patients, many uninsured and lacking other access to medical care. Among them are regular visitors who look to emergency rooms to provide food, human interaction or perhaps just a warm place to sit for a while.

No one else may consider their needs an emergency. But those patients do, and that's enough to get them in the door.

"There's a moral and legal obligation to take every complaint seriously," says Dr. Richard O'Brien, a spokesman for the American College of Emergency Physicians.

That includes even the complaints of someone like Gregory Goins.

His emergency-room visits, ambulance rides and hospital stays have cost taxpayers an estimated \$900,000. He has been called a shameless manipulator of the system, a burden on overworked nurses and doctors, and a danger to other citizens in need of ambulances and hospital beds.

Goins is all of this. But he is something else, as well. The staff at Highland hate to see him coming, yet many miss him when he says away. Amid the emergency room's anonymous stream of injury and

illness, there is comfort in a familiar face - even when it belongs to someone as maddening as Goins.

"Gregory, Gregory, Gregory," The sheriff's deputy shakes his head as Goins is wheeled in for the 1,209th time to the emergency room at Highland, a public hospital that takes all comers.

Guards and paramedics call him "Shamu," after the SeaWorld whale, a nickname bestowed a few years ago when he weighed more than 300 pounds. He is 60 pounds lighter now. More walrus than whale, with a belly that bulges out through his unbuttoned shirt. Even his smile is walrus-like, with two yellow tusks poking out from an otherwise empty upper gum.

He is 47 years old, penniless, jobless and, until recently, homeless. He has a history of cocaine abuse, though he says he is off drugs now.

Highland's emergency room is the center of his universe, one of the few places where people actually talk to him.

They cannot make him go away, because Goins is truly ill. He has alarmingly high blood pressure, a chronic condition that has thickened the walls of his heart and made him vulnerable to strokes

and heart attacks.

About three years ago, a committee that was formed especially to deal with Goins decided to make his visits less appealing. Nurses kept him away from exam rooms, where he often fell asleep. Instead, they gave him EKGs in an uncomfortable chair in the triage area. A restraining order banned him from the hospital unless he was receiving medical care.

His typical two-hour turnaround time was reduced to 30 minutes, but it only seemed to bring him back for more. Doctors eventually threw up their hands.

"There's no system in the world created to manage someone like him," says Dr. Barry Simon, director of the emergency department. Last winter, Goins' daily visits abruptly stopped. He had been jailed for violating an order banning him from a local cafe, where he'd made himself unwelcome by defecating on the floor.

Released in July, Goins immediately resumed his daily routine at Highland - until late August, when he was jailed for a few days for getting belligerent in the emergency room, then jailed again for visiting the off-limits cafe.

## Plan to prevent future Mall monuments nears approval

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fearing the National Mall is suffering from a monument overload, a federal planning agency has endorsed a plan to spare the historic strip from memorials beyond those already approved.

At the same time, the plan advanced by the National Capital Planning Commission recommends 100 alternate locations in and around the nation's capital for consideration for future monuments.

Already home to such landmarks as the Washington Monument, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, and the Smithsonian Museums, the Mall often is the first choice for groups seeking a permanent commemorative marker in the nation's capital.

A controversy currently swirls about plans for construction of a World War II memorial on the Mall.

In addition, the House - but so far not the Senate - has passed legislation authorizing a federal monument to honor President John Adams and his family. Though some members of Congress have said a spot on the Mall would be desirable, the bill does not specify a location.

The designation of the Mall - as well as lands immediately surrounding the White House and the Jefferson Memorial - as a "reserve" area does not affect

monuments that have already been approved for this area, including the World War II memorial and the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial.

Nevertheless, members of the planning agency worry the Mall could be jeopardized by too many memorials. They compiled the list of alternatives with the aim of easing the crush while encouraging economic development throughout Washington.

Commissioner Robert Gaines called the plan "a work of art," and said probably every big American city could benefit from one like it.

Some of the recommended sites include privately owned parcels of land that may not ultimately be available for monuments.

Lindsay Williams - whose law firm represents one such property owner - said without clearer language, memorial planners might make assumptions based on the plan that later prove impossible.

"These things take on a life of their own," he said.

NCPC is one of three bodies that considers and approves memorial sites, along with the National Capital Memorial Commission and the Commission on Fine Arts.

The Memorial Commission accepted the master plan last month. The CFA will consider it later this month.

## Professor falsely complains of food poisoning as part of study

NEW YORK (AP) - A Columbia University professor caused a panic among restaurateurs across the city after he sent letters to 240 restaurants falsely complaining of food poisoning as part of a study on how they respond to complaints.

The form letter was sent last month on school stationery by Frank Flynn, a professor in the business school, though the study was not authorized by Columbia. The New York Times reported Saturday.

In the letter, Flynn said he suffered "extended nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and abdominal cramps" during a meal with his wife on their wedding anniversary.

The note sent the staffs of many of the restaurants scrambling. They searched through credit card records, menus and delivery tickets to track down when Flynn might have visited their establishments, what he might have eaten and what the possible causes of the poisoning could have been.

Jean-Claude Baker, owner of Chez Josephine, said he "ripped" his coat apart to find a note. Flynn sent a second letter to the restaurants, on plain paper, apologizing. He said the first letter "was fabricated to help collect data for a research study that I designed concerning vendor response to consumer complaints."

Feldberg said Flynn's future at the school was unclear.

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A monarch butterfly competes for space with a bee as it collects nectar to fuel up for the flight to wintering sites in Mexico Thursday in Lorain, Ohio.

Single mother of five returns \$120,000

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Wanda Johnson, a mother of five, was driving to pawn her television for \$60 to pay her electric bill when temptation fell from the back of an armored car. She stopped in traffic to scoop up the plastic sack that had fallen into the street. Inside, she found \$120,000 in cash. "I'm like, well, this must be the answer. I'm going to keep it," Johnson said. "Then I'm like, no, don't do that. It's not yours. It's not right." Johnson, 34, struggled to make a decision during the rest of her Tuesday shift as a housekeeper at Memorial Hospital. Finally, four hours after stumbling onto easy money, she called police to return it. The cash bundle of \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills was to be used to stock ATMs. During the trip, a compartment door on the truck fell open.



Wanda Johnson returned \$120,000 which fell from the back of an armored car.

Johnson, driving behind the truck on her lunch break, saw the money bag fly into the air. While other cars swerved to avoid it, she stopped to pick it up.

Johnson said she didn't open the bag immediately. But on the outside someone had written in marker the words "deposit" and "\$120,000." Johnson returned to work and crashed the cash under the back seat of her car. After her shift, she peeked inside and saw a smaller plastic bag stuffed with stacks of \$20 bills. Johnson said she drove to her pastor's house, looking for encouragement to do the right thing. They talked and prayed, then reported the missing money. Another armored car escorted by police and FBI agents arrived within 20 minutes to retrieve it. "It's not like she waited four or five days until her conscience got the best of her," said police spokesman Bucky Burnised. Johnson will receive a reward for her honesty, said Smith. He declined to specify the amount.

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# Changing Appalachia

## Geography makes huge difference

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forsyth County in Georgia and Harlan County in Kentucky are both in Appalachia, but that's about all they have in common.

In Forsyth, near Atlanta, the growth is so explosive that schools can't be built fast enough. But in Harlan, along the Virginia border, schools are closing as the population dwindles.

Throughout Appalachia, areas near growing cities are booming, while more remote areas continue to battle poverty and lose residents.

"Appalachia has gone from a region of almost uniform distress to one of contrasts," said Jesse White, who heads the federal Appalachian Regional Commission.

Appalachia runs along the spine of the Appalachian Mountains from southern New York to northern Mississippi. A 1964 presidential report described the 13-state region as one "set apart, geographically and statistically," from the rest of the country.

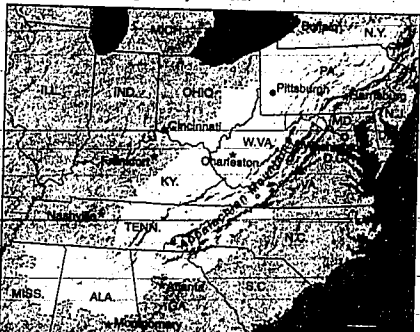
A year later, the government created the Appalachian Regional Commission. The commission has brought in billions of federal dollars for highways, economic development, health care and education. The result has been a big reduction in the number of counties classified as distressed: 219 in 1960 to 114 now.

"We're halfway home, but we still have a long way to go," Mike Klesian said.

The commission recently released figures showing the 406-county region experienced a 9.1 percent increase in its population in the 1990s, up from a 1.6 percent increase in the 1980s. But the growth has not been uniform. The most dramatic change has occurred in the South.

Thanks to new roadways and other infrastructure improvements, many formerly rural, poor counties have revived. Brick-making, ironing, bedroom communities for cities like Birmingham, Ala., Greensboro-Winston-Salem, N.C., Greenville, S.C., and Chattanooga and Knoxville, Tenn.

Once a region united in economic difficulty, Appalachia is seeing a growing degree of separation due to urban growth in some areas and a decline in the mining industry in others.



SOURCES: Appalachian Regional Commission; ESRI; USGS

Nowhere is the growth more striking than in north Georgia, which had nine of the 10 fastest-growing counties in Appalachia during the 1990s. Forsyth County's population grew 123 percent, to 98,407.

"The main thing that has changed is now this area is accessible. Before this was rural. There were just two lane roads," said Sen. Zell Miller, D-Ga., who grew up in the mountain community Young Harris.

Miller said that isolation forced people to leave the region, rather than flock to it the way they are today.

"The people back then had to go elsewhere to find jobs," he said. "There was not any work here."

Such stories about north Georgia's past sound a lot like present-day Harlan County. Its population dropped 9 percent, from 36,574 to 33,202, in the last decade. The area, famous for a 1970s miners' strike that was the subject of the Oscar-winning film "Harlan County, U.S.A.," has struggled as coal mining jobs have disappeared.

"The real areas of distress are the mountain counties, a good deal of West Virginia, the northwestern Virginia, and southern Ohio, and the common denominator really is coal," White said, adding that Appalachia lost roughly half its coal jobs between 1987 and 1997.



The city of Harlan, Ky., is shown just before sunset in February, 1999. Forsyth County in Georgia and Harlan County in Kentucky are both in Appalachia, but that's about all they have in common. In Forsyth, growth is booming, but in Harlan the population is dwindling.

## Investigators try to raze moonshining tradition

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — For generations, state agents have chased moonshiners in rural parts of Virginia, raiding chicken coops, tobacco barns and old warehouses for the illegal brew.

The strong country-whiskey, anonymous with Appalachian culture, has made millions for families who've quietly produced hooch in these hills, shipping it north to shot houses in Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

But with guilty pleas from some of the region's biggest bootleggers, police now are claiming a major victory against the industry.

On Monday, seven more alleged moonshiners will be in federal court, facing charges in what has become the most comprehensive moonshine investigation in Appalachia. Twelve people already have pleaded guilty, and only one defendant, Ralph Hale Sr., maintains his innocence.

Investigators hope Operation Lightning Strike, a collaboration of federal and state agents in Virginia and North Carolina, puts a lasting dent in a tradition that has remained strong in the region.

"If it doesn't ... we're in trouble," said Jack Allen Powell, 67, a federal agent of Virginia's Alcohol Beverage Control Board. "As long as there's stuff to ferment, there's someone looking to make moonshine."

Authorities estimate that moonshiners produced an estimated 1.5 billion gallons of liquor from 1992 to 1999, making \$13.6 million in federal taxes.

Franklin County, a rural area 90 miles southwest of Richmond, is Hale's business allegedly based, and he is moonshining. He is proud of the county the "Moonshine Capital of the World." A high school wrestling tournament is called the Moonshine Classic. An annual charity race is named the Blue Lightning Run.

Whiskey first came to the mountains with Scots-Irish settlers, who mixed sugar and yeast into a "rough brew." "Moonshining," so named because the clandestine activity was often conducted under cover of darkness, thrived during Prohibition. White lightning flowed into speakeasies and rip joints everywhere.

In the 1950s, just about everyone in rural Virginia kept a little bottle underneath their sinks, said Powell, who wrote a book about moonshine in 1996 called "A Dying Art." The unaged stuff was cheap. And in the cities, there was just something about illicit home brew that was so much better than the rotgut you'd find in stores.

"But if you ever saw how that stuff is made, you'd never drink it," said Bart McEindire, a special agent with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. "They were using old truck radiators as stills. They were using water from creeks that cattle walked through."

Unregulated moonshine has been contaminated with anything from lye to traces of radiator fluid. But the black market continued as people from the South moved above the Mason-Dixon line.

"They never forgot where they came from," Powell said. "There's something about a little bottle of moonshine ... there's a mystique there."

It's also a cheap way to get drunk at 100 proof, or 50 percent alcohol, and \$20 to \$30 a gallon, McEindire said.

Authorities allege Hale, believed to be one of the biggest moonshiners in Virginia, made 213,780 gallons of moonshine with his family from 1992 to 1999. In an effort to hide the profits, including \$2.9 million, he used federal taxes, investigators claim. Hale bought property in Franklin County, but his name was on a small certificate with his name.

NATION

# Stars shine at concert

Jackson celebrates 30th anniversary of solo singing career

By Nekesa Mumbi Moody  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A who's who of the entertainment industry showed up Friday night to honor Michael Jackson and celebrate the 30th anniversary of his solo career.

The concert began nearly an hour late as Jackson — dressed in a white spangled jacket — was escorted to his seat with Elizabeth Taylor, Sissy Spacek, and him was Macaulay Culkin, and Jackson's parents, Katherine and Joseph.

The show got off to a rousing start with a dance-packed performance by Usher, Maysa and Whitney Houston, doing "Wanna Be Startin' Somethin'" from Jackson's 1982 megahit album "Thriller."

But only moments later, it took a bizarre turn when Marlon Brando appeared onstage sitting on a couch. He rambled for a couple minutes about child abuse, starvation and disease.

People started to boo until Brando mentioned Jackson's name and said that Jackson was donating money to build a children's hospital in Florida.

The evening got back on track quickly with Billy Crystal's next performance of another Jackson hit, "Ben."

Liza Minnelli sang Jackson's "You Are Not Alone" backed by a choir — then serenaded Jackson with "Over The Rainbow," the signature classic of her mother, Judy Garland.

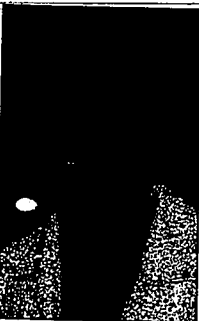
The crowd grew restless at times during long lulls between performances. But fans erupted in cheers and jumped out of their seats when Jackson joined his brothers to sing a medley of their old hits.

The cheers continued as Jackson brought out his trademark white glove and sang "Billy Jean," then launched into classics like "Beat It" and "Black and White."

The concert didn't end until



Marlon Brando talks about hunger in New York, and other topics, at the beginning of Friday night's concert in Chicago. Below, Michael Jackson arrives for the concert.



Just after midnight, when Jackson went on stage by the litany of stars who participated in the concert to sing "We Are the World." The band and chorus,

led by Jackson's mentor, Quincy Jones, also sang Jackson's new song "You Rock My World."

On Thursday night, Jackson stole the show at the MTV Video Music Awards by appearing briefly onstage with "N Sync" and on Friday night, "N Sync" joined the Jacksons and performed.

The first of two heavily hyped concerts in Madison Square Garden had other scheduled appearances or performances by Gladys Knight, Eminem, Destiny's Child, Yoko Ono, Jill Scott, Alicia Keys, Shaquille O'Neal, Chris Tucker and Samuel L. Jackson.

"Michael doesn't do nothing small," said Rodney Jerkins, who produced much of Jackson's upcoming album, "Invincible."

The concerts Friday and Monday night are part of Jackson's attempt to reclaim his King of Pop title after a six-year absence between albums. "Invincible" is due out at the end of October; last week, he released "You Rock My World."

## Former bodyguards sue Rosie O'Donnell

MIAMI (AP) — Three former bodyguards sued television talk show host Rosie O'Donnell, saying she recorded their conversations without their knowledge in her Star Island mansion.

Steven Rubino, Chris Delia and Ted Van Rijn said they were fired when they confronted O'Donnell about the monitoring of the room they used as an office. They filed a lawsuit Thursday in Miami-Dade Circuit Court.

Florida law prohibits audio recording of people without their consent. But the law may apply differently to homes, where it is common to monitor nurseries and nannies, said Michael Fischl, a law professor at the University of Miami specializing in labor and employment law.

It is usually "the right of the king of the castle to know what is going on in his own house," Fischl said.

O'Donnell's lawyer, Jennifer Glasek, said the TV star "denies any wrongdoing, and she's looking forward to vigorously denying this claim in court."

She said that O'Donnell gave the bodyguards an affidavit stating she did not know they were being monitored and Kroll Associates Inc., a security company, was responsible for installing the device.

The guards are also suing the security company.

## GPS turns entire world into virtual jail, tracking thousands of offenders

Knight-Ridder News Service

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Parole officer Bob McCullough likes what he sees on his laptop screen: a green dot momentous on a computer map of the city.

The dot is not trying to harm its ex-girlfriend, or escape across state lines.

It is, McCullough observes, behaving itself.

That green dot is a 54-year-old contractor who in January allegedly dragged the woman he was dating into his cellar, repeatedly punched her in the face, loaded a rifle, and threatened to shoot her and her son.

Now he's out on bail. At one time, his only protection until his trial in the fall would have been a paper-thin restraining order, one of 40,000 issued each year in Pennsylvania.

Instead, his ex-girlfriend has a fleet of 24 satellites. Orbiting

12,000 miles up, they track his movements, block by block, minute by minute, via a tiny box of electronics and an ankle bracelet.

His whereabouts show up almost instantaneously on a Web site map. If he comes within 1.3 miles of her home, a computer pages authorities.

Began in the late 1970s by the U.S. Department of Defense, the \$12 billion satellite network known as the Global Positioning System (GPS) commonly is used by pilots, sailors and hunters to pinpoint their locations.

Now, for as many as 2,000 offenders nationwide, GPS is turning the outside world into a virtual jail, in which they are under outer-space guard 24-7. Since 1998, when the technology for such monitoring rolled out of the lab, corrections departments in 28 states have adopted it, typically for sex offenders and

domestic abusers out on bail, probation or parole.

The fledgling technology is still prone to glitches. Yet experts predict that within two decades hundreds of thousands of offenders of all stripes will be followed from even the remotest corners ahead of even the electronic-monitoring anklets now used for parolees, in which radio waves tell a box in the offender's home whether he is there during

carefree hours.

GPS, by contrast, doesn't stop at the front door.

In the most common system, built by Pro Tech Monitoring of Ocala, Fla., the offender carries a three-pound tracking box about the size of a child's lunch box. At any given moment, it is receiving signals from at least three of the 24 Navstar satellites; by triangulation, the box constantly calculates its latitude and longitude.

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# Massachusetts college aims scholarship at unsupported, gay youth

BOSTON (AP) — The decision to tell his family he was gay didn't go well for one Bridgewater State student.

His father threatened to cut him off financially and left the junior feeling "like a piece of trash."

"There's no way I could support myself," said the 22-year-old, who asked that his name not be used. "I was very, very scared."

A new scholarship offered by the school could make it easier

for gay and lesbian students to break unwelcome news by helping gay students whose families refuse to support them financially.

The school says it's the only program of its kind.

The 22-year-old student's parents kept paying for school after his mother insisted, but not everyone gets that break, said communications professor Susan Holton, co-chair of the school's Safe Colleges Task Force, an

advocacy group for gays.

Bob Haynor, Bridgewater's outreach education coordinator, started raising funds for the scholarship in April 2000 after meeting students who were cut off after they came out. About \$8,200 has been donated so far. Haynor hopes the first awards will be given next year.

The college's Frank-Tremblay Safe Colleges Scholarship is named for lesbian folk singer Lucie Bley Tremblay, who's

raised money for the scholarship, and U.S. Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., who is gay and represents the Bridgewater area.

Frank has not raised money for the scholarship but said he was flattered to be associated with it.

"The potential for rejection or the fact of rejection is a crushing blow," he said. "Add to that an inability to continue your education ... Obviously we wish this situation didn't happen but it's

important to have this resource available."

Other schools have boosted financial aid for gay students cut off by parents, said Robert Schoenberg, president of the National Consortium of Directors of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Resources, in Higher Education. But he was uncertain how many, if any, aim funds specifically at students who are financially estranged from parents.

Brian Camenker, president of the Parent's Rights Coalition, a Newton-based group that opposes government interference in parental duties, said the scholarship is a "complete outrage" that undermines parental authority.

"You have a state institution affirming a self-destructive and medically dangerous behavior and essentially spitting in the face of parents who know it's a horrible thing for their children to be doing," he said.

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WORLD

Delegates to conference against racism agree on final declaration

DURBAN, South Africa - The World-Conference Against Racism adopted a declaration Saturday recognizing the injustice of slavery and colonialism and the "right" of Palestinians after nine days of contentious debate and brinkmanship that repeatedly threatened to unravel the gathering.

Compromises on both issues were reached only Saturday morning, a day after the conference had been scheduled to end. Even as they accepted the compromise on the Middle East, Arab states registered their reservations that the conference would not directly condemn Israel for its treatment of Palestinians.

In a closing session, the conference adopted a program of action and declaration that was to serve as a global blueprint to fight racism.

But much of the document was overshadowed by the disputes over whether to provide an apology and reparations for slavery and whether the document should condemn Israel's treatment of Palestinians. The United States and Israel had abandoned the conference on Monday, after efforts by Norway to work out a compromise failed.

In Washington, a State Department official said the U.S. government looked forward to examining the final text.

Under the slavery deal, the conference acknowledged slavery and the slave trade as a crime against humanity and "should always have been so." It also expressed an apology in the form of "acknowledgment" for the wrongs of slavery and colonialism and offered a package of economic assistance to Africa.



Nigeria calls out army to quell violence in Jos LAGOS, Nigeria - President Olusegun Obasanjo called out the army Saturday to combat

World in brief

Muslim-Christian violence raging in a northern Nigerian city, where terrified residents told churches and homes burned and bodies piling up in the streets.

Authorities in Jos, a hilltop city of 4 million, imposed a dawn-to-dusk curfew to quell the fighting, which erupted Friday night at the time of Muslim prayers - some said, when a Christian woman angered Muslims by trying to cross a street where Muslim men were kneeling over in prayer.

Obasanjo authorized the deployment of the army and went on state radio Saturday to appeal to religious and community leaders to assure that "peace reigns supreme in Jos."

The explosion of violence is the latest since the introduction of sharia, or Islamic law, in several northern states last year, sparking bloody clashes between Christians and Muslims. Hundreds have died.

Ancient temple collapses, killing 13 workers in China

BEIJING - A 200-year-old temple, under repair in southwest China collapsed, killing 13 workers, the state-run Xinhua News Agency said Saturday.

Seven others were injured in the accident Thursday in the Garze region of Sichuan province. A chronic lack of maintenance had left the temple with a leaking roof and rotten main pillars, Xinhua said.

Mount Pinatubo canal reduces threat of floods

ATOP MOUNT PINATUBO, Philippines - Water was flowing swiftly through a canal atop Mount Pinatubo on Saturday, easing fears the crater would collapse under the weight of its volcanic lake.

The local tribal council and the soldiers who dug the canal to bleed the lake began leaving the mountain, satisfied that the canal was doing what it was intended to do - prevent water and mud from swallowing up villages down the slope.

Helicopters braved the jagged summits Saturday during cloud

breaks to ferry off the dozens of men and their equipment.

Pinatubo, 55 miles north of Manila, erupted in 1991, killing 800 people and spewing billions of tons of debris. The eruption blew off its top, leaving a crater with an area of 2.1 square miles that has acted as a collecting pot for rainwater.

Lightning kills six teen-age soccer players in Mexico

MEXICO-CITY - Lightning struck a tree on the edge of a municipal soccer field in central Mexico on Friday, killing six teen-agers and injuring four others, authorities said.

Police in Atlixcoacan state said dozens of 15- and 16-year-old boys from the Monarca youth team were practicing in the town of Morelia when a sudden storm brought torrential rain.

Ten of the teen-agers sought shelter under a tree, which was struck by lightning. The tree caught fire and crashed down on their heads, said local police spokesman Pablo Flores.

Six children were killed instantly, while four others were rushed to area hospitals with severe burns and head wounds, Flores said.

Puerto Rico asks U.S. to halt tree frog eradication plan

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - Puerto Rico's government has asked U.S. authorities to halt a federal program to eradicate the chirping tree frog loved in their native Puerto Rico but considered a noisy pest in Hawaii.

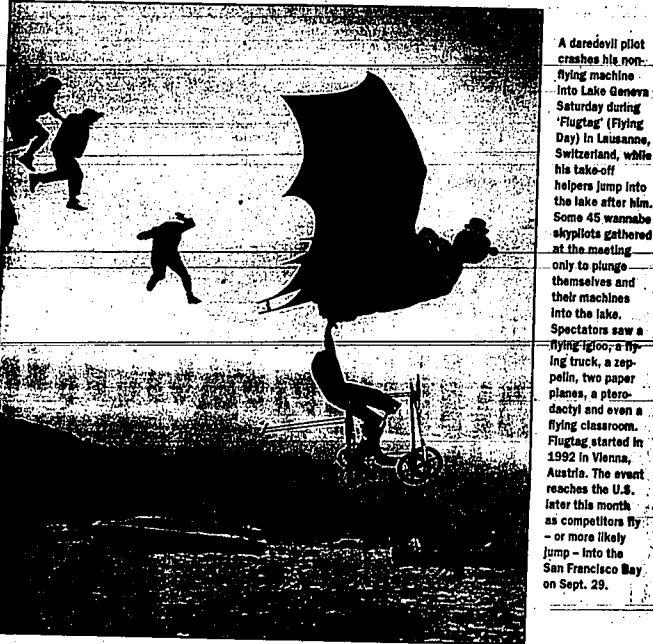
In Hawaii, the U.S. Department of Agriculture is developing a caffeine-based spray to kill the frogs, known affectionately as "coquis" in Puerto Rico. The caffeine spray would cause cardiac failure in the frogs.

Anibal Acevedo Vila, Puerto Rico's newly appointed representative in the U.S. Congress, wrote in a letter to the agency Friday, calling the frog a "national symbol" and asked for any studies on the environmental impacts of the coquis in Hawaii. He said he was "deeply concerned" that the eradication program "may be based on misguided policies."

Local press reports about the extermination plan have whipped up indignation among Puerto Ricans, who wonder why anyone could see the frog as a pest. In Puerto Rico, the coquis adorn bumper stickers and t-shirts.

-compiled from wire reports

WELL, BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD



A daredevil pilot crashes his non-flying machine into Lake Geneva Saturday during 'Flugtag' (Flying Day) in Lausanne, Switzerland, while his take-off helpers jump into the lake after him. Some 45 wannabe skydivers gathered at the meeting only to pelt themselves and their machines into the lake. Spectators saw a flying 'goat' being pulled by a tug, a paper plane, a glider, a parafoil and even a flying classroom. Flugtag started in 1992 in Vienna, Austria. The event reaches the U.S. later this month - or more likely jump - into the San Francisco Bay on Sept. 29.

Hot August Nite Picnic & Auction advertisement for the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Includes a 'HOT AUGUST' logo and text: 'All of us at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce would like to thank all of the community for one of the best Hot August Nite Picnic and Auction we have ever had. We would also like to give a special thank you to all of the following for their participation and donations.'

Special Thanks to list of donors for the Hot August Nite Picnic & Auction. Lists names of individuals and businesses such as 'Boil Construction', 'Adventure Motor Sports', 'Joelle Soriano's Custom Quilts', etc.

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Congratulations to all the winners and the buyers of this years raffles and auction items. Hope to see you again next year.

# Such furies sustain conflict in Ireland

## Fear fuels rage as Protestants, Catholics clash

Shawn Pogatchnik and Chris Fontaine  
The Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Angle Boyle tightly clasped the hand of her 10-year-old daughter Helen on the walk to school. A few streets away, Alyson Ross made a similar trip alongside 6-year-old Rachel.

The girls live in the same Belfast neighborhood, Ardoyne, and attend schools virtually side by side. They are unlikely ever to become friends.

The boys and girls at Rachel's Wheatfield Primary School are Protestants, the girls at Helen's Holy Cross Primary all Catholic. That separates them as surely as the rows of British armored cars and riot police that have kept the two communities apart since schools reopened Monday.

Behind the ugly confrontations — which hit a low Wednesday when Protestant youths threw a homemade grenade toward girls and parents outside Holy Cross — lie complex fears and furies that sustain Northern Ireland's conflict from one scarred generation to the next.

Each community considers itself the victim, the other the aggressor. The only thing they seem to agree on is the need to keep living apart.

"It's weird but true that you can tell somebody's religion by the side of the street they walk on," said Jim Boyle, Helen's father. Three members of his family served prison terms for Irish Republican Army bombings, and he says the Catholic majority in Ardoyne has long supported the IRA.

Ross, who lives in the much smaller Protestant section of Ardoyne, recalled how she learned the difference between "their" territory and hers.

"I remember the first time I ever walked down there, some of the Catholic boys asked me where I was from. When I said 'up the road,' they said 'This is not your area.' I'd never walk down there now. Too many people have had the face beat off them for trying," Ross said.

At the top of her street, a gaggle of tough-faced men stood beneath banners of the outlawed Ulster Defense Association.

"You certainly would never argue with them, you just keep your head down like an ostrich," Ross said. "But you do feel safer having them there, because you know their purpose is to keep the other side from coming up here and smashing up our houses."

### Million-child jump barely registers on scale

LONDON (AP) — What is the sound of a million people jumping? Not a lot, according to scientists.

Seismologists said Saturday that an experiment in which more than 1 million children jumped up and down simultaneously in the hope of triggering an earthquake had produced scarcely a tremor.

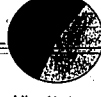
Organizers said they believed the experiment had set a world record for the largest simultaneous jump.

### Northern Ireland's toll

More than 3,600 people have been killed in Northern Ireland, Britain and the Republic of Ireland since conflict over the British-linked province erupted in 1969.

In Northern Ireland  
1,500 local Catholics

In England 120 killed in IRA bombings and assassinations  
1,200 local Protestants



700 British military

In Republic of Ireland about 100 people, mostly civilians, killed either by Protestant outlaws or the various wings of the IRA.

SOURCE: Compiled from AP wire reports

The 1998 peace accord that was supposed to ease Catholic-Protestant tensions, and end each community's dependence on illegal gangs, has instead reinforced animosities in places like Ardoyne.

While Catholic expectations have never run higher, many Protestants see their world turning upside down. Their alienation is compounded by the reality that, in many places including Ardoyne, their community is retreating — from a growing Catholic presence.

Into that explosive mix walked 150 Catholic girls, whose school had the misfortune to be built in 1969 — just as Northern Ireland's conflict ignited — on the Protestant side of Ardoyne.

Protestant mobs began block-

ing the front entrance to Holy Cross in June. They called it retaliation for Catholic attacks on their homes, which are separated in places from Catholic houses by high fences of brick and steel. They resumed their protest last week and vowed to keep it going until the Catholics leave them alone.

Catholics protested that their homes suffered much more frequent attacks from Protestant stones, gasoline bombs and grenades, a view backed by police statistics. They refused to use the school's safe back entrance.

"After 30 years of being treated like a second-class citizen, I'm damned if I'm going to be put in a situation where I have to tell my daughter that she's a second-class citizen," said Boyle.



Hard-line Protestants, foreground, turn their backs in a silent protest as children and parents make their way to the Catholic Holy Cross School, in a protest area in north Belfast, Northern Ireland, Friday.



Relatives comfort Pauline McDonald, center, as the coffin of her 16-year-old Protestant son Thomas passes Friday, in north Belfast.

"Some people say the parents are using the children, but they're not. We're all just fighting for what's right," said Helen Boyle.

who like many young Catholics demonstrates a level of political sophistication rarely found on the demoralized Protestant side.

"I can't understand why the Catholic parents keep bringing their children into that situation," said Alyson Ross. "If the roles were reversed, I'd make sure my child took the back door. They must want their children to be bitter."

In quieter times, the Wheatfield and Holy Cross schools regularly meet in arts programs and field trips, and Rachel says she has made Catholic friends. None has ever come to her house.

"It would cause everyone too many problems," her mother said. "I've got Catholic friends as well, but I could never say that to my neighbors. When things get this tense, it's a matter of survival. You support your own community and dare not speak out of turn."

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## EDITORIAL

### Harvard praise for dairy laws gives Idaho due credit

Idaho's dairy policies rarely have trouble gaining praise from the pro-business school of thought. But when applause comes from pro-regulation institutions such as Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government, reason suggests Idaho is doing something right in its regulation of dairies.

The nomination of Idaho's Dairy Pollution Prevention Initiative as one of the finalists for the Harvard University American Government Award gives the state Agriculture Department and Environmental Quality Department something to hang their hats on. The Harvard award nomination also sends a message to local dairy critics that the state's inspection policies, although not perfect, are effective and leading the way nationally.

The Harvard honor comes on the heels of new state proposals to control odors at dairies and livestock operations. Dairy critics contend state officials will be too sympathetic to dairies. They also fear the new guidelines, allowing inspectors to define "excess" odors as "accepted agricultural practices," reek with corruption.

But the Harvard award nomination validates the Ag Department's ability to enforce the law. By working with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Idaho Dairymen Association and other agencies, the state has successfully sniffed out 280 dairies spilling waste into Idaho waters.

In 1995, only 5 percent of the state's dairy farms were inspected annually. Five years later, inspection rate climbed to 2.5 visits a year at each farm, and the level of noncompliance with state and

federal laws fell below 1 percent. In addition, \$10 million was spent improving waste management at 500 dairy facilities statewide, according to the Harvard award press release. And this summer, Idaho became the only state requiring nutrient management plans from all dairies.

The state has made dairy inspection and operator accountability the exception - rather than the norm. No wonder the program has captured national attention. Its results - show - Idaho's dairy industry, worth \$516 million last year, is cleaning up its act.

Still, this progress hasn't achieved perfection. Some still exist. Ample time has been given to Hank Haflinger's Flier-area dairy, the most pungent example of dairy odor excesses, to clear the air with its waste management.

If the dairy can't get it right after months of latitude from regulators, it may be closed.

But critics need to realize Haflinger is entitled to due legal process. Compliance, not retribution, is the goal.

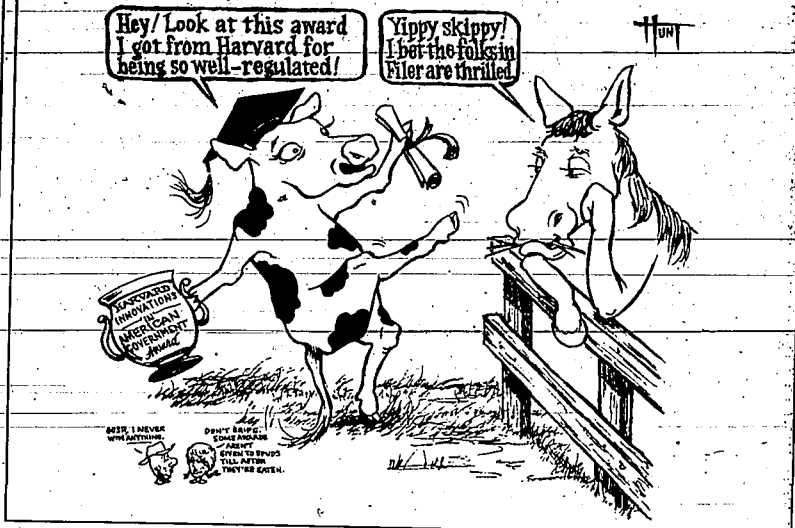
The acclaim of Idaho's Dairy Pollution Prevention Program proves that state officials have the right direction in mind. The claim that state policy is corrupt doesn't have a whiff of merit.

### CORRECTION

A Friday editorial about the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program in the Twin Falls School District contained an error.

The school district paid \$75,000 per year for resource officers, not for D.A.R.E. The Times-News regrets the error.

*Rather than making dairy inspection and operator accountability the exception, the state has made them the norm. No wonder the program has captured national attention.*



### Congress needs more professors

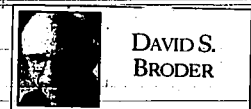
Politicians as a group tend to be despised by the public, and even in the political world, those who have entered from the ranks of academia are often snubbed. When Paul Douglas, a University of Chicago economist, came to the Senate in 1949, Sen. Bob Kerr of Oklahoma, a burly oil tycoon with whom Douglas battled on tax issues, would often address him as "Professor X." Kerr, and presumably many of his colleagues, anyone who had spent time behind ivy-covered walls was suspect.

Last week, as Congress returned, two such suspicious characters announced retirement plans on the same day. One, Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, is well-known; the other, Rep. Steve Horn of California, less so. But together, these two Republicans demonstrate the variety of ways in which a leveraging of the professoriate is of great value in a Congress dominated by lawyers.

Horn, 70, is unique. A one-time staff member of former Sen. Tom Kuchel of California, he is a reminder of the great and now almost vanished tradition of progressive Republicans that once was the hallmark of Earl Warren's home state. As a staffer, Horn helped write the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and he served on the U.S. Civil Rights Commission for years.

A political scientist who wrote books about Congress, he was the retired president of Cal State Long Beach and in his 60s when it occurred to him to run for a House seat. Elected on his second try in 1992, he quickly carved out a niche for himself that few younger or more ambitious politicians would have chosen: monitoring the performance of executive branch agencies.

As chairman of the Subcommittee on Government Efficiency, Financial Management and Intergovernmental Relations, he held frequent hearings on



such arcane but vital matters as the way in which the government purchases its supplies and equipment and polices its contractors. The media "discovered" Horn when he started handing out letter grades to government agencies on how well they were preparing for the Y2K challenge to their computer systems.

That big changeover occurred without mishap on Jan. 1, 2000, is attributable at least in part to the pressure Horn exerted.

For the most part, however, his contributions to the workings of government paid no political dividends back home. And last week, when the Democratic redistricting plan dismembered his home base, he announced his retirement as quietly as he had served.

By contrast, Phil Gramm wanted to and did - he waves. Elected in 1978 as a Democrat while serving on the economics faculty at Texas A&M, Gramm was barely into his second term when he jumped ship to become the leading Democratic co-sponsor of Ronald Reagan's first historic budget. I wrote very critically about Gramm's proposal at the time, but his later actions forced me to change my view of him.

When Democrats bounced him off the Budget Committee at the beginning of the next Congress to punish him for his defection, Gramm did the honorable thing: He resigned his seat, went home and ran as a Republican in a special election, thus letting his constituents judge his actions.

The dramatic gesture helped him win

a Senate seat in 1984, and since then, the 59-year-old Texan has been at the center of every major economic and domestic policy battle. Even those who have disagreed with many of his stands, as I have, would confirm that Gramm has fought aboveboard and on principle, refusing to trim his sails even to placate his own party's leadership.

In 1993, when many Senate Republicans were looking for ways to pass a watered-down version of the Clinton health care plan, Gramm almost single-handedly set out to convince them that the scheme was fundamentally flawed and should be rejected. In 1997, when both the Clinton White House and congressional Republicans were searching for short-term Medicare fixes, Gramm joined with Bob Kerrey and a handful of others, urged (without success) that demographics demanded a more fundamental, long-term change. In 1999, when censuring President Clinton for misconduct seemed an easy way out of the impeachment dilemma to many in both parties, it was Gramm who argued forcefully (and this time, successfully) that censure would violate the Constitution and set a terrible precedent.

Horn was accommodating to colleagues of both parties; Gramm, a stubborn burr-under-the-saddle type. But both have demonstrated that the skills of the academy - the ability to read carefully and think hard and treat serious subjects seriously - are important in the political world as well. Just as Horn produced bureaucrats to act by handing out letter grades, Gramm tested opponents and improved policy - by spotlighting questionable provisions buried in many bills.

Though they became politicians, they never stopped teaching.

David Broder is a columnist for The Washington Post.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher  
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor  
Mika Snek, Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and David Cooper.

## LETTERS

### Solve dairy problem with dignity

I am writing this letter concerning the new confined animal feeding operation ordinance that is proposed to the public. Some people say it is too restrictive and others say it is not strict enough. I feel there are different groups of people:

- No. 1 group: No matter how restrictive the ordinance is, it won't be good enough until every cow is out of Twin Falls County. They hate dairy and cattle odors and don't think they should exist.
- No. 2 group: This group, no matter how the ordinance is written, will continue to violate moral and legal laws until they are forced to comply.
- No. 3 group: This group is real people who are hurt by a few bad situations and their concerns need to be heard and rectified. Some in this group will be hurt either way by the staying or eliminating of cattle, but they need help in resolving their problems.
- No. 4 group: This group is dairy and cattle people who have their entire future at stake and cannot afford to move and cannot "cost effectively" continue to operate under the most restrictive ordinance to date in the United States of America.
- No. 5 group: Out of these four groups come people who are very frustrated and say things not becoming to humans. Some lies and the accusations are everywhere. Therefore, we need to have people who are really concerned and want a "real" solution to the problems facing our county. We cannot have people who want to rule with anger and stir up of control emotions. We need people who have a real desire to solve this problem, doing so with dignity and respect for each person who has a "real" problem.

BILL VANDERPOL III  
Castletford

### Association is government agency

The dairy farmers of Idaho pay 1.5 cents per hundredweight (cwt) into the coffers of the Idaho Dairy Association. So you can see that it is to our administration's advantage to have more milk produced so that they can have a larger pie from which they make their living. In the year 2000, it was \$6 million. They don't care that BST gives milk a bad image. Our administration is a government bureaucrat because our association

is a self-governing government agency.

The majority of dairy farmers do not use BST and that is causing the chemical company that makes it desperate for more sales so that will do anything not to have anyone speak out against them. Free speech is being inhibited by our dairy leaders not wanting Mr. Rifkin to speak at Twin Falls.

Another thing: The Drug Awareness Resistance Education program is like the foster care program. They are both fee-for-good programs that waste tax money and do not make society any better off. They just create jobs.

STEVE RICHARDS  
Homedale

### Senses can tell if air is clean

Wow! I made the headlines of The Times-News on Labor Day 2001. Harvard University has recognized Idaho's "unique and effective approach to dairy pollution" that has "made Idaho a cleaner place for its citizens." And the Idaho ag department agrees. We're doing good! Hey, we may even win a national award! This eastern university's Institute of Governmental Innovation read the official reports and thinks maybe the rest of the country should emulate us. I'm amazed to learn, after 70 years of life, how wrong I've been about what constitutes clean air and water.

I thought nature had endowed most of us with a body system that tolerates pure natural air and water and senses that could identify them. But these God-given natural senses no longer work. We must look to Harvard University's smoggers and Idaho's government and their lobbyists to let us know what is good and right with our environment.

Thank you, Times-News, for enlightening us all.

So, starting tomorrow, I'm taking action. I'm going to knock a wall out of my bathroom and to move my dining room table and chairs in there (maybe add a couple of candles for effect).

Then I'm going to rent a backhoe, dig down to a septic tank, capture the water coming out of there and redirect it to my house.

I'll send the design to Harvard University. Maybe we'll actually win a national award. Just trying to help.

LEE PERRY  
Flier

### Timber crisis was GOP's fault

I strongly disagree with the editorial in the Aug. 31 Times-News, which takes the Clinton administration and environmentalists in general to task for the collapse of the American timber industry. Some facts are needed.

First, the crisis in America's public lands' timber harvesting was occasioned by three Republican administrations - Reagan's, Bush's and Clinton's (Elder), permitting more trees to be harvested than could be replaced for more than 11 years. Simply put, if you knock 'em down faster than they can grow up, that will create a shortage in the long haul.

Second, the restrictions on public timber harvests that cause fury among enlightened editorialists such as the anonymous author of The Times-News were first set forth in the waning days of the Bush the Elder administration. I will grant that they were joyfully enforced and made even more stringent by the Clinton administration - but it began on George Bush's watch.

Third, every serious observer agrees that the 80-year history of over-zealous fire suppression was a result of general agreement by all concerned, not some sort of environmentalist "Timber" response. I agree that the policy should be - and most likely will be - changed dramatically to use fire as a management tool when and where appropriate to improve wildlands over generations. "Timber" company executives and tree-huggers alike agree; this change is necessary; they disagree on implementation.

Fourth, in Idaho at least - and I suspect but do not know, nationwide - the

### LETTERS

last three Republican administrations permitted public land timber harvesters to leave an inordinate amount of slash behind. That means the harvesters more profitable for timbering but left more fuel behind in the forests. This, perhaps as much as anything, contributed to the increase in the number of devastating high-crown fires in recent years.

Lastly, I cannot believe that we wacko environmentalists are responsible for the purchase of Canadian timber when many forest products firms are buying that raw lumber rather than harvesting - or purchasing - the timber which is grown on hundreds of thousands of acres of privately owned and operated timber farms which can be found throughout the Pacific Northwest. Simply put, Canadian logs cost less - economics, not environmental nuttiness, is clean the cause.

ROBERT W. BARTLETT II  
Halley

### Dairy destroys quality of life

Being too amused at Robert Blackford's recent letter to be insulted, his letter brought to my mind the story of the little fly who flew over the dairy and decided to drop in for a snack. She was a Flier fly and had an excellent "sniff" the little fly ate and ate and ate until she was so full she couldn't wiggle. She decided it was time to move on only to discover when she flipped her little wings that she could not lift herself off the nutrient pile. After considerable effort and to no avail, she saw a pitchfork protruding from the milking stall. She determined if she could wrap up that pitchfork, she could then propel herself from the top and be airborne. She laboriously crawled to the top of

the pitchfork, flung herself off - only to "plop" back to the top of the nutrient pile. Uh oh! Dead fly! The moral of this little story is "don't fly off the handle if you're full of nutrient."

Mr. Blackford, you are uninformed. I suggest you come to an area within two miles north of the Haflinger Desert Rose Dairy any evening after 9 p.m. Learn for yourself why those persons living in the area have been vocal regarding the horrendous odors emanating from that particular dairy's lagoon. There is a huge difference between normal agricultural odors and the odor of a humongous confined animal feeding operation lagoon. There are two family dairies in the vicinity which have never had a problem due to good animal husbandry and management. Desert Rose has destroyed our quality of life. We understand that Mr. Haflinger and the Idaho State Department of Agriculture are working to solve the odor problems, and we would be delighted if they are successful.

You further erroneously state that "No complaints registered to any of their facilities (despite our monitoring) throughout the Western United States." Then you suggest another buyout (at taxpayer expense) would allow all dairymen to "cash out" from this area and return it back to the Neanderthal status it once enjoyed. I'm, too, Mr. Blackford - you have been hoisted by your own petard.

Just a "little white-haired farmer's daughter from Flier who can tell the difference between a sewage lagoon and normal agricultural odors."  
HELEN MCCracken  
Flier

# Dems' cries for surplus are bad move

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., crowed "I hate to say it, but I told you so" when he told you so, when it became clear that President Bush will dip into the Social Security and Medicare surpluses to pay for his programs. Democrats are indeed salivating. The budget surplus is evaporating, a victim of the slowing economy and Bush's tax cut. The administration is using budget tricks to avoid admitting that Bush broke his pledge not to raid the Social Security surplus. "This could be junior's read-my-lips," predicts Democratic adviser Paul Begala.

Only two problems with this Democratic offensive: It's bad policy and bad politics. It dangerously distorts fiscal reality and siphons the global economic slowdown. It re-credits Bush credit for the tax rebates, which was a Democratic initiative. Instead of urging action to aid working families in economic distress, Democrats are attacking Bush for not paying down the national debt fast enough. With the economy in deepening trouble, they sound like Calvin Coolidge, not Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In exposing Bush's bad judgments and fuzzy math, Democrats are suggesting that fiscal austerity is a commandment of biblical import. They are insisting that the surpluses in Medicare and Social Security be "walled off" for paying off the national debt. Last week, House Democratic leader Dennis A. Gephardt, D-Mo., called on Bush to touch the surplus budget that won't touch the surplus — and pledged to help make the spending cuts necessary, even if it required cutting investment in education or health care. That is simply goofy.

The global economy is tottering



## ROBERT L. BOROSAGE

on the edge of recession. Japan is sinking. Europe is slowing. The U.S. economy is stalled. Manufacturing has been in a depression for a year. The stock market has tanked. U.S. companies are cutting jobs and investments. State governments are slashing spending to keep budgets in balance. The Federal Reserve has lowered interest rates repeatedly, but the slowdown continues. It is precisely in these conditions that the federal government should act to help generate demand — and run deficits, not surpluses. Yet, even the revised figures project the federal government with a \$150-billion surplus next year, the second largest in history. Democrats should be flailing Bush for enforcing austerity in the midst of the economic slowdown, for turning his back to working families. They should be

pushing for greater tax relief for middle- and low-income earners, expanded unemployment benefits, wage supports for older workers who are losing their jobs and special assistance to families of poor mothers, who are the first to be laid off.

Some Democrats understand this. The tax rebates that taxpayers now enjoy weren't part of the Bush tax plan. Democrats argued, correctly, for front-loading a rebate to help kick-start the economy. At the very least, government shouldn't be running a surplus in the midst of a downturn.

Sure, what is left of the surplus comes from Social Security and Medicare payroll taxes, but so what? Spending the surplus doesn't "aid" Social Security and Medicare. The trust funds are credited with government bonds for every dollar of surplus, no matter what is done with the money. Both parties "raided" the trust-fund surpluses for years without anyone saying a word.

The Democrats' conversion to austerity is a perverse legacy of

former President Clinton. Struggling to fend off Republican tax cuts when the surpluses first showed up, Clinton called for "saving Social Security first." This quickly turned into a bipartisan commitment to "lock" trust-fund surpluses into a "box" and devote them to debt reduction. With the economy growing rapidly and unemployment low, debt reduction had some economic rationale. But even then, Clinton was booting the best opportunity in a generation to make the case for long-deferred public investments in programs like education and health care.

Clinton's tactical ploy has become bipartisan totem, observed with greater and greater fervor even as it makes less and less sense. Paying down debt is wrongheaded when the economy is tanking. Bush already has his tax cut, so the pressure to lock away the surplus pushes against spending.

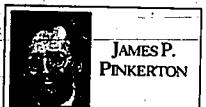
Some Democrats are denning Republican garb. They're arguing that debt reduction is more important than meeting social needs. They say this is the way to challenge Bush's tax cuts, but Democrats won't win elections by promising debt reduction instead of tax cuts. They'll win by contrasting Bush's tax cuts for the wealthy with investments in schools, in prescription drugs, in making college affordable. Democrats won't benefit if they insist on austerity in a time of trouble. If their rhetoric ends up handicapping government as more layoffs spread across the country, they not only won't win, they won't deserve to win.

Robert L. Borosage is co-director of the Campaign for America's Future and editor of the Next Agenda.

# The media criticism of Powell defies reality

Here's something new: Colin Powell getting bad press. He's on the cover of Time magazine this week, but the headline telegraphs the bad ink within: "Where Have You Gone, Colin Powell?" The secretary of state isn't the foreign policy general everyone thought he'd be. What's holding him back, the newsweekly answers, is President Bush and all the conservatives around him. As a result, a weakened Powell is "absent from the big issues of the day."

But the big issues, as revealed this week most glaringly in Durban, South Africa, may be more complicated than either Powell or Time realizes. The traditional game of statecraft is getting harder — three times harder. Time, of course, wants Powell to move left. As the cover story argues, the secretary of state is destined to leave "shallow footprints" unless he can emancipate himself from right-wing "unilateral-



JAMES P. PINKERTON

alists" in the Bush administration. This is the no-censor system of carrots and sticks that's implicit in much reportage. Do things our way, and you'll be rewarded with nicer coverage.

Indeed, Time offers a salvation scenario for Powell, putting its institutional-ideological wish in the mouth of an unnamed "pal," who says: "His idea is to wait until the conservatives screw up, and then take over." But take over what? Traditionally, the game of statecraft consists of diplomats dealing with other diplomats. And no doubt Secretary Powell can keep busy, clinking glasses with foreign ministers from Brussels to Beijing. But this familiar game of nations is changing.

The visit of Mexican President Vicente Fox to Washington underscores a new reality: that the United States and Mexico are slow-motion merging.

And a second tranche of diplomacy continues to expand: the higher realm of international and even supranational organizations. The United Nations was just an overture to a crescendo of world-girdling entities.

And a third stratum of international affairs is increasingly visible: the proliferation of non-governmental organizations, or NGOs. These private groups, from the World Council of Churches to the Gray de Lesbians Feminists, have collectively played a leading role at the World Conference on Racism in Durban. What was originally a single convulse of nations has instead become two meetings, one starring 163 nation-states, the other starring the 3,000 or so NGOs.

The government vs. non-government schism came when two nations, the United States and

Israel, walked out in reaction to the anti-Western anti-Semitism so vile at the conference. But tellingly, almost all the NGOs stayed put, as prominent NGOistas, such as Jesse Jackson, denounced the United States for leaving. Does anybody care what these non-governmental folk think? Many liberal American opinion-leading types sure do. So now a new battle is joined: the struggle for world public opinion, waged by both governments and non-governments, with much of the global media on the side of the NGOs.

Colin Powell now faces a three-dimensional chessboard, as other plays maneuver above, and below, the United States. In the wake of the Time cover story, the nation's top diplomat may be tempted to conciliate his critics, but since they are now spread over three levels, he'll first have to figure where they all are.

James P. Pinkerton is a Newsday columnist.

## LETTER

### Fight to get rid of drugs

Of all the troubles in this world, I consider drugs as No. 1 on my priorities. We fought a terrible war and won. Why can't we fight as hard to get rid of the drugs? I believe in my heart I could kill anyone caught giving my child drugs. But since he won't sentence anyone selling or making these drugs to death, I can't kill them.

I have another idea. No. 1: Tell President Ford to open up Mexico's resources and take care of his own people. Then we could take the drug dealers and make them milk cows or work the fields or whatever.

There has been so much abuse

concerning the illegal immigrant. I've talked with some and they resent the police stopping them, asking are you a resident. These people live in some pretty bad fire traps. I hear resentment in the schools — from parents always saying, "There are too many 'blank' Mexicans in the school." Cruel and stupid remark.

Sometimes I think there are some Americans that worship the dollar. And shame on us and shame on the Mexican government. Someday, we'll have a cultural war. There is trouble ahead. Write to your leaders. Sometimes they do not see or ignore these problems.

BETTY GALVIN  
Weed, Id.

# PAYING TOO MUCH FOR YOUR TAXES?!!

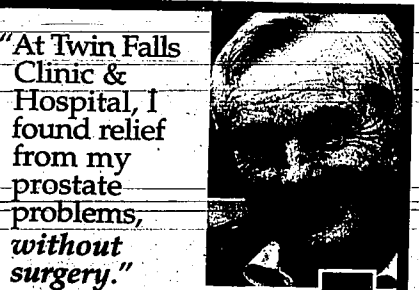
Come find out why your taxes in Idaho are too high... Lots of political power will be there!

**Monday Sept. 10**  
**7:00 pm**

**El Sombrero Banquet Room**  
**153 West Main, Jerome**  
Room for 300 people

Sponsored by Jerome County Unfair Tax Opposition Group, Don Covin & George Silver, Principal Officers, Jerome, Idaho

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Your condition can now be safely and easily treated on an outpatient basis, in just 30 minutes using an advanced, non-surgical process approved by the FDA.

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# POWER LINES

Brought to you by Idaho Power Company and The Times News

## BRIGHT IDEAS

Want to increase the comfort of your home while reducing cooling and heating needs by up to 30 percent? Invest in proper insulation.

First, use a ruler to check the existing insulation levels in your attic, ceiling, exterior walls, floors and crawl spaces. The greater the measurement, the higher the R-value and the better your insulation resists the transfer of heat.

"U-value" is the term used to measure how well a window or door prevents heat from escaping. The lower the U-value, the better a window or door can resist heat flow and insulate your home. Check out the chart below.

	Standard:	Advanced:
Attic/Ceiling	R-38 (17" loose fill)	R-50 (R2" loose fill)
Floor	R-19 (6" batt)	R-30 (9.5" batt)
Wall	R-13 (3.5" batt)	R-19 (6" batt)
Window	U.52	U.35
Door	U.50	U.22

## ENERGY NEWS

Idaho Power has a comprehensive new Web page, called "Power Watch," that provides information on rotational power outages, what they are, as well as when and where they could happen.

"Idaho Power does not expect to implement rotational outages, but we must be prepared for unforeseen circumstances," said Grid Operations Manager Vern Porter. "Part of those preparations includes getting information to our customers."

From the company's Web site, [www.idahopower.com](http://www.idahopower.com), visitors will see a meter that illustrates Idaho Power's energy situation. The Power Watch meter typically will show a pointer in the green area when operations are normal. Yellow and orange areas indicate that the company has declared a stage 1 or 2 power alert and is using part of its power generation reserves. If the pointer is in the red area, a stage 3 emergency has been declared and rotational outages are imminent or in progress.

"If rotational outages were ever required, the Power Watch Web page would display a schedule with the date and time of a planned rotational outage, geographical areas affected and restoration times," said Porter. "The site also includes outage tips, energy-saving ideas and frequently asked questions about rotational outages."

## The power is yours

use it wisely

## WATT SAVERS

They're flipping light switches and controlling thermostats at the McDonald's restaurants in Burley, Twin Falls and Jerome.

Owner Bill Kyle said this summer he's seen up to a 12 percent reduction in the restaurants' electricity use — thanks to many efforts to conserve power.

"It's just the right thing to do to hold down business costs and keep menu prices down," said Kyle.

In addition, Kyle's McDonald's restaurants began a new "flex-up" schedule. "Basically, we gradually turn on our equipment in 15-minute intervals, rather than all at once. This eliminates an immediate high demand for electricity," said Kyle.

That is a golden idea.

**IDAHO POWER**  
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# Hertz

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**\$13995**

**\$203**



**SAVE**  
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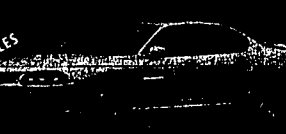
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**\$17995**

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**\$32595 OR \$414\*** MO.  
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4,185

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Crews contain Hagerman blaze

HAGERMAN - Firefighters contained 300-acre fire near Hagerman by noon on Saturday and expected to have it under control by 6 p.m. that evening. The human-caused fire is still under investigation, said Hagerman Fire Chief Tim Peterson. Peterson said Saturday that he doesn't believe the fire was intentionally set. The fire scorched 300 acres of public and private land, burned several utility poles in half, and took out an outbuilding and a Bureau of Land Management firetruck, Peterson said. The truck became stuck in a

Fanned by strong winds, the blaze quickly spread through the National Fish Hatchery and left several Idaho Power customers without electricity for most of the evening.

ditch and was overcome by the fire, Peterson said. Some firefighters had been in the truck, but were able to escape onto another engine that came to the rescue, he said.

No one was injured in the fire, Peterson said. The fire started early Friday afternoon just off of U.S. Highway 30 near the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area. Fanned by strong winds, the blaze quickly spread through the National Fish Hatchery and left several Idaho Power customers without electricity for most of the evening. Firefighters from Hagerman, Bliss, Buhl, Wendell and the BLM were called in to fight the blaze. Because of the rocky terrain, which made the fire inaccessible, about 10 BLM aircraft helped fight the fire from the air.

Police identify body as Idaho Falls resident

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - City police have identified the body of a man found floating face down in the Snake River. Now, they have to figure out how 34-year-old Thomas Hagan of Idaho Falls got there. Detective Lt. Steve Roos said officers believe Hagan drowned, but are still trying to piece together his final days by interviewing those who knew him. An autopsy was conducted Friday. Officers have been trying to find Hagan since Sunday, when his roommate at the Nelson Hotel reported him missing. David Palmoe told officers Hagan left Saturday afternoon with a fishing pole. Hagan had been in the Behavioral Health Center after having suicidal thoughts, but was released Aug. 31, according to police reports.

Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home advertisement. Text: 'Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.' 'Do you know what to do if someone close to you dies? Are you prepared to handle all the details? Who should you call first?' 'We at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home would like to help ease these and so many other questions and concerns you may have...' 'Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls • 735-0011' Includes image of a person in a white garment.

SERVICES

Derek V. Osterhout of Declo, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Declo Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.; burial will be at the Declo Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley, and 10-10:45 a.m. before the funeral on Monday at the church. Mildred V. Woodland Woods of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Glenn Rest Cemetery, Glenn Rest Cemetery, Glenn Rest Cemetery, 10-11 a.m. Monday at the church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel). Nellie K. Crandall of Gooding, graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Driggs Cemetery, Driggs (Demaray's Gooding Chapel). Alana K. Rasmussen of Hailey, service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Sun Valley LDS Ward Chapel in Ketchum; burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery; friends and family may call from 1-7 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel and one hour before the service on Tuesday at the church. Winston S. 'Win' Gray of Sun Valley, gathering from 5-7 p.m. Sept. 16, at Trail Creek Cabin (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

Larry E. Ek TWIN FALLS - Larry E. Ek, 50, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 7, 2001, at Bridge View Estates. The service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Jim Winkler officiating. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary. Melburn Taylor HEYBURN - Melburn Taylor, 93, of Heyburn, died Saturday, Sept. 8, 2001, at his home. The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

HEYBURN



church on Monday, from 10 until 10:45 a.m.

HEYBURN

Golden lant' 'Gib' Barlow Golden lant' 'Gib' Barlow, 75-year-old Heyburn resident, died Thursday, September 6, 2001, at his home, after a long illness. Golden was born on April 5, 1926, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the son of Golden I. and Myra I. Bates Barlow. He attended schools in Twin Falls and Jerome, then joined the Navy in 1944, and served in the Pacific Theater aboard the USS Daver during World War II. He married Velma Terry at the Salt Lake LDS Temple on June 24, 1946, and together they had ten children. He was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints having served in many capacities, including Bishop's Church, Ward Clerk, Priest, Fiscal Group Leader, Stake Missionary and various other callings. Golden and Velma loved to travel extensively throughout the United States and did so until his illness no longer allowed them to do so. Golden loved people and was a positive influence on many with his cheerful smile and willingness to serve. He will be missed by many, especially his family. He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Velma Barlow of Heyburn and their four sons and four daughters. They are, Roda (Janet) Barlow of American Fork, Utah; Stan (Ka) Barlow of Hona, New York; Marilyn (Patsy) Hollowell of Orem, Utah; Brian (Debra) Barlow and Gay (Scott) Seaman, both of Burley, Idaho; Andrew (Lynnette) Barlow of Brigham City, Utah; Brenda (David) Patterson of Peoria, Arizona; and Renee Barlow of Las Vegas, Nevada; one brother, Maillon (Shirley) Barlow of Hurricane, Utah; 31 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents and two sons, Arlin Barlow and Douglas Barlow. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, September 10, 2001, at the Paul Third and Fourth Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 300 South 500 West, Heyburn, with Bishop's Counselor Keith Adams officiating. Interment will follow at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 18th Street, Burley, on Sunday (today) from 8 until 9 p.m., and at the

JEROME

Henry Clay Eskridge Henry Clay Eskridge, 85, of Jerome, passed away of a sudden illness on Friday, September 7, 2001, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Clay was born May 7, 1916, at the homestead on Carnas Prairie in Blaine County. He was one of ten children born to Lowell M. and Grace Dean Eskridge. He attended schools in Bellevue and Fairfield. Clay later graduated from Cohn Electronic School in Chicago. They were married to Barbara Hope Fitzgerald by telling her "I'm going to marry you." She responded, "The He-- you are." They were married December 23, 1935, in Shoshone, Idaho, and their union was blessed with six children. Clay worked for the BLM as a fire boss. He also worked as an electrician in the mining field. He harvested timber and also worked as a radio and TV repairman and as a school bus driver. He moved the family to Twin Falls in 1973, where he ran Clyde's Radiator Shop, from which he retired. Clay shared his love of hunting, fishing and camping with his family. He also loved to play his fiddle. Clay is survived by his six children, Lela Shephard, Eskridge of Salem, Ore.; Danis (Diana) Eskridge of Brownsville, Calif.; a special daughter, Mary Eskridge of Meridian, Cal (Theresa) Eskridge of Salem, Ore.; Danis (Diana) Eskridge of Brownsville, Calif.; a special daughter, Mary Eskridge of Meridian, Cal (Theresa) Eskridge of Salem, Ore.; one sister, Blaine Ruby, one brother, Dean (Geneva) Eskridge of Twin Falls; 17 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren and Jean Kenyon, his very good friend who was with him the last four years of his life. He was preceded in death by his wife, seven brothers and sisters, and one grandchild. Memorial services for Clay will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, September 12, 2001, at White Mortuary with Pastor Richard Goetsch officiating. Services and cremation will take place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory.

Wendell W. Cole

On Wednesday, September 5, 2001, Wm. Wendell W. Cole left asleep in his Savior, 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 orphanage and survival through hard work. He graduated from Heyburn High School in 1930. At the age of 19, he married Leola Louise Smith on November 9, 1931, in Rupert, and stayed close to her side until her passing 54 years later on March 7, 1986. 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 laughter, 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; no neighbor 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) Dorsey of Nampa, Arlene F. Dockstad of Mountain Home, Linda L. (Gordon) Grundman of El Cajon, California, and Daryl D. (Kimron) 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 parents, three sisters, and a son-in-law, Ronald Dockstad. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, September 14, 2001, at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 123 S. 21st Street in Heyburn; with Pastor Brian Yarborough officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary; 221 West Main Street in Burley, on Thursday from 6-8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Friday. The family suggests that

FARNSWORTH MORTUARY advertisement. Text: 'FARNSWORTH MORTUARY' 'Funerals Forever' 'Full-Service Burial Plans' 'Cremation Pre-Planned Funeral Arrangements' 'Grief Counseling Services' 'Funeral Home & Memorials' 'Professional Service' 'Open Monday - Friday, 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM' 'Serving You 24 Hours, 7 Days A Week' '324-5777' '1500 West Lincoln - Jerome' 'www.farnsworthmortuary.com' 'Twin Falls - Magic Valley' 'Owned & Operated' Includes image of a building and a person.

Happy Grandparents Day advertisement. Text: 'Happy Grandparents Day' 'Grandparents are all that the name implies. Grand and good and golden-wise. With the "parent" part, you can recall Those long-ago years when you were small. But the "grand" in the word is best to see. As your own son sleeps on his grandpa's knee.' 'Written by Lynne Larson' 'Rasmussen FUNERAL HOME' 'A Family Serving Families' '1350 E. 16th • Burley • 678-2100' 'Mini-Cassia's Only' 'Locally Owned & Operated Funeral Home' Includes images of three elderly people.

Do you really know what a funeral costs? advertisement. Text: 'Do you really know what a funeral costs?' 'Are you taking word of mouth for fact?' 'A recent survey of funeral homes across Southern Idaho revealed that Reynolds Funeral Chapel and White Mortuary have among the lowest prices for funeral and cremation services in the region, and the lowest in Twin Falls.' 'Survey Results: TRADITIONAL FUNERAL SERVICE AVERAGE COST' 'Twin Falls \$2,646' 'Eastern Idaho (Pocatello, Idaho Falls) \$2,792' 'Treasure Valley (Boise, Nampa, Caldwell) \$2,817' 'Magic Valley (Twin Falls, Buhl, Gooding, Burley, Rupert) \$2,613' 'Please be sure, when making inquiries about funeral services, costs, to ask for a general price list. Federal Trade Commission regulations require funeral homes to give you such a list when you inquire in person. We will be happy to also mail you a price list when you inquire by phone.' 'When it comes to quality and service and competitive price for our families, we are determined to be your funeral home and cemetery of choice.' 'TE Crematory' 'Reynolds Funeral Chapel' '1350 E. 16th • Burley • 678-2100' 'TWIN FALLS 733-4900' 'www.reynoldsfuneral.com' '1231 Selkirk' 'ANSET MEMORIAL PARK' 'Kimberly Road • Twin Falls • 733-5743' Includes images of a person and a building.

# Idaho Power gets caught with buy-back problem

**BOISE (AP)**—Wholesale electricity prices have plunged this summer, making Idaho Power Co.'s buy-back program for irrigators an expensive proposition.

Despite dire predictions of prices at 30 cents per kilowatt-hour throughout the summer, the average price now is at about 3 cents, in the pre-crisis range.

Idaho Power Co. customers could see a rate reduction.

Some reasons for lower prices include conservation programs for customers and buy-backs in which farmers and certain industrial plants were paid to curtail electricity use.

Idaho Power last on Wednesday expected to realize from its irrigation buy-backs, and now ratepayers will likely have to pick up the tab.

Buybacks were supposed to protect it from skyrocketing electricity prices this summer. But wholesale prices plunged, leaving the utility with contracts that pay farmers 15 cents a kilowatt-hour not to use electricity that now sells for a quarter of that price.

Idaho Power agreed to pay more than 400 farmers a total of \$75 million for not using 500 million kilowatts.

Company pricing director Maggie Brils contends the buy-backs helped lower demand and brought prices down. Without them, ratepayers might ultimately have paid more for their electricity.

"Nobody was expecting a drop-off like this," she said. Public Utilities Commission electricity policy adviser Bill Eastlake said.

# Police have not identified man's body

The Times-News

**RICHFIELD**—Investigators have still not confirmed the identity of a man whose body was found in a car that had been on fire, a spokeswoman with the Idaho Regional S&C Communication Center said Saturday.

Firefighters late Thursday found the body near Richfield after they put out a grass fire that had been started by a vehicle.

The body's identity and other details, such as how the fire started and whether foul play was involved were still unknown Saturday, the spokeswoman said.

# Chief tells officers they don't have to talk with ombudsman

**BOISE (AP)**—Police Chief Don Pierce says his officers do not have to talk to a city ombudsman hired to restore public confidence in local law enforcement.

But, it is against the law if they do not talk to Community Ombudsman Pierce Murphy.

Mayor Brent Coles and City Council members support the chief's action as an independent investigator following the deaths of seven people involving officers over a 16-month period.

Coles said Friday the police chief's action is a stopgap measure until the city revises its ombudsman ordinance to protect officers' confidentiality.

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Fourth District Judge Michael McLaughlin ruled Aug. 6 the zoo investigation is not a personnel record protected from disclosure to the public under the law. He ordered the city to turn the documents over.

Pierce's Aug. 15 e-mail to his officers said they are not required to give statements to Murphy. The ombudsman ordinance insists they must.

"What we have before us is an ordinance that is in conflict with the court case," Pierce said.

Coles said the officers had been promised their statements

to the ombudsman would be confidential: When McLaughlin ordered the city to release the ombudsman report into the dog mauling, Coles said, the promise was in jeopardy.

Pierce said no officers have scheduled interviews with Murphy, a police spokesman told place, it would be weeks before an interview would occur. That gives the City Council time to sort out the matter.

"None of my investigations have been impeded and interfered with," Murphy agreed, but he warned that an officer who refuses to do an interview could be in trouble.

Pierce said he is not out to undermine Murphy, whose job is to review the officers' actions.

"He's a validation for what we do," Pierce said. "He's not a threat."



The Summer of Labs is coming to an end with a 'Best in Show' Benefit CeLABration Auction Friday. The auction, complete with aLABrate food creations and LABations, will be held at the home of Gordon and Jennifer Younger in Jimist and will feature Westchester Dog Show Celebrity Commentator David Feil as master of ceremonies. Tickets are \$100 and available online at [www.summeroflabs.net](http://www.summeroflabs.net) or at Page's Gallery. In the meantime, the labs which include a SkyLab Astrolab, have been put in a dog kennel in the 611 Building to give people one last opportunity to see them before they are auctioned off to benefit the Wood River Animal Shelter and other animal charities.

# Resorts hope for more early snowfall

**DENVER (AP)**—It spoiled golf games and startled hiccups, but ski resorts welcomed the snow that blanketed much of central Colorado Saturday in a half-foot or more of powder.

Even though this early snowfall will probably melt quickly it goes a long way in creating excitement about the upcoming ski season," Val Resorts spokeswoman Kelly Ladys said.

"The enthusiasm is unbelievable. We will probably start making snow on the 23rd and 24th this month, and hope to open in mid-October," Loveland resort spokesman Scott Forner said.

Even Keystone, Breckenridge, Vail and Beaver Creek resorts plan to fire up their snowmaking guns in early October, when National Weather Service forecasts say it

will remain cold enough in the mountains.

Keystone is scheduled to open Oct. 27, Breckenridge Nov. 9, and Vail and Beaver Creek on Nov. 16.

Colorado ski areas once again are offering deeply discounted lift passes. Lift resorts are offering special deals to make sure the Winter Olympics do not scare tourists away.

# Utah governor announces conservation plan

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—With Utah's supplies falling to levels unseen for generations, Gov. Mike Leavitt on Saturday announced plans to launch a statewide water conservation campaign.

Utah has had drier than usual weather over the past two years. At the same time, there

have been increases in population and water consumption.

According to a news release issued by the governor's office, it is vital that Utahns conserve water during the next two months to help ensure an adequate supply next spring."

Leavitt urged residents to avoid watering between peak

hours of 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and to adjust timers on sprinklers according to seasons.

His campaign will include television and radio spots that include the tips.

Efforts also are planned to work with water providers, communities and large organizations to conserve water.

# Groom wears fire gear to wedding

The Associated Press

After his wedding was postponed, firefighting supervisor Brock Shero joked that he should just get married at his fire camp on the Colville Indian Reservation.

To Shero's surprise, his fiancée liked the idea. The wedding was set for Saturday night, after Shero had spent the day on the line of the 3,000-acre Bailey Mountain fire, part of a complex of fires burning on the reservation in north central Washington.

"It's perfect for him to be married at a fire camp," the bride, Denise Emery, said in a telephone interview Saturday.

"If he had been married at the site of the camp," if he

could have it his way, he'd probably have the fire in the background.

Emery, 38, a bartender in Mossyrock, located about 75 miles south of Seattle, was wearing a wedding gown. But the groom, 50, also of Mossyrock, chose the less-than-traditional green fire pants, boots and suspenders.

"Just like I came off the line, but they will be clean," Shero said.

Yellow and green decorations and flowers were chosen to coordinate with his gear.

"This is not going to be a tuxedo event, at all," Rick Kuykendall, fire spokesman with Department of Natural

Resources, said with a laugh.

He works with Shero, a state lands forester with the agency who was division supervisor on the fire.

Shero has been fighting fires for 35 years.

"I've been doing it for a long time and I really enjoy the camaraderie, the challenge and the dirt and smoke that go with it," he said.

Others on the crew worked in for the expenses and helped to decorate the picnic shelter where the wedding was taking place. All 450 people in camp were invited.

"They opened a hat and all pitched in," Emery said. "They were doing extra work when they were getting off the line."

# Former ski champ pleads guilty in drug case

**SEATTLE (AP)**—After more than 20 years on the run, a former ski champion pleaded guilty to federal drug charges stemming from the Coast Guard's seizure of 37 tons of marijuana aboard the Washington coast.

Michael Lund, 65, pleaded guilty Friday in U.S. District Court to conspiracy to distribute marijuana. He has been scheduled to stand trial Monday.

The conviction carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison. Federal prosecutors dropped other charges that could have added 15 years to the sentence, and agreed to recommend that Lund be sentenced to three

years in prison.

"He pleaded guilty because he is guilty," said Lund's attorney, Richard Troberman.

Lund acknowledged plotting in 1977-78 to bring a huge crop of marijuana from Colombia aboard the freighter Helena Star for sale in the United States.

The freighter was loaded with the marijuana, worth about \$75 million, and sailed from Colombia to the Washington coast, prosecutors said. Lund allegedly planned to use a 60-foot sailboat to bring the pot ashore.

Instead, the freighter was seized by the Coast Guard.

Members of the crew were arrested, but Lund fled.

Lund had been living as Steven McCain of Santa Barbara, Calif., until his ex-wife took him to court in May, saying he owed child support for their sons.

When he was jailed on the charges, his fingerprints were sent to a computer database, revealing his real identity — but only after he had been released. He was later arrested.

In 1975, Lund was a world champion in the ballet category of freestyle skiing and was credited with helping create a professional freestyle skiers association.

# Move

Continued from B1

human-powered trips, they can submit the completed form to be included in a drawing for prizes.

Among the prizes: a Mark Fisher mountain bike, a CF Cruiser trail ride from Super Outfitters, a night in a Sun Valley Trekking yurt, a North-Vail-Trailis family and dog ski pass and a Blaine County Aquatic Center family pass.

To date participants have saved 2,230 car trips and 600 gallons of gas, said program administrator Susie Wentmore. They've saved 14,962 miles and burned 734,800 calories—33 times what they would have burned sitting in their cars.

Rouget began commuting to work three times a week via her black Trek 10-speed last summer when she and her husband were training for the 24 Hours of Moab race in Utah. The her the incentive to do it again this year.

"Sometimes her husband Lee will ride with them as far as Ketchum before turning around and heading back to Halley to his job."

"It really doesn't take that much more time to bike than to drive when you consider the congestion on the highway," said Rouget, a purchasing manager for Smith Sport Optics. "And my son just loves it. He likes to yell 'Hi!' to the people we meet along the way and he loves getting to the backcountry and construction vehicles. We even saw a moose one day."

Sgt. Vogl, director of sales and marketing for Premier Resorts in Ketchum, said the MOVE Yourself program inspired him to

# Extension

**T**he Wood River Valley's MOVE Yourself campaign has been extended by three weeks. The program, which debuted May 14, will run through Oct. 12, rather than ending in September as earlier planned.

The program will end with a party, perhaps at the Reinheimer Ranch at the south end of Ketchum, said program coordinator Susie Wentmore, who is with the Blaine County Recreation District. For more information, call 788-2117.

spends 35 minutes each morning bicycling 17 miles from her home in the Heatherland to Ketchum, says she welcomes the wind.

"It means I get more exercise in a shorter period of time," she said. "It's saved me time and money that I might have otherwise spent at the gym."

Praeger did not need MOVE to get her started — she was already bicycling six months of every year from the time the snow is removed from the bike path until the cross-country ski trails are laid along in November.

But Praeger's three sons, ages 16 through 9, who bike five to six miles in life that they needed to bike if they wanted to go to the skate park or swimming pool since both parents work.

But Praeger's workplaces — the Sun Valley Spine Institute — is sponsoring a cash award.

"I support the program wholeheartedly because I'd like to see more people out of their cars," Praeger said. "Getting out and exercising is a lot better for your back — a lot better for everything — than sitting in a car."

At least 10 workplaces have signed up to initiate friendly competitions among staff, including Smith Sport Optics and Ketchum City Hall.

Wentmore says the Recreation District plans to continue the program next summer and hopes to get more youngsters involved as Wood River Riders makes an effort to get kids to stop having their parents drive them to school.

# Fire

Continued from B1

just not sure how recently it was updated.

Chuck said they haven't been able to sleep, worrying about what the insurance will cover.

Out of the eight units in the complex, three weren't destroyed by the fire. They were one of three, but water and smoke damage was significant.

They don't know what, if anything, is salvageable.

Chuck said they're insured with a company that comes in and takes everything away to determine what is salvageable. He figures that might be extra.

On the plus side, the Barmeses gave example after example of the goodness of people.

The Red Cross person was there within 45 minutes, stayed until the end, and then got us settled in the motel," said Chuck. A friend loaned them a car. Wanda

said she had to pick up a prescription, and when she looked in the bag, she found not only her pills, but money.

They were eating breakfast at Perkins, where they have known one waitress for years, when the waitress came out. According to Wanda, the waitress tossed a certificate on the table and said, "That's for supper."

Your breakfast is taken care of."

"The cook also came out with \$20 and wouldn't take no for an answer."

Wanda said she worked for 10 years at the Jerome Golf Course Pro Shop and had planned to be in an invitational tournament until she had to have hip surgery. The participants gave her an envelope that had \$400 in it.

"I just bawled," she said.

Other friends bought them clothes.

Jim Keyes gave them a cell phone and 10 gift certificates to J's. While they were using their first certificate, their waitress insisted on paying for their meal. Wanda said the waitress told them to save their certificate for another time.

"I didn't know there were this many wonderful people in the world," Wanda said.

The couple moved Friday to a home owned by a friend's mother. The mother is in a nursing home, and the house is being sold.

Just an hour after they'd told Chum and Wanda the home was available, it was sold, but two will be able to use it for a couple of weeks. Another friend will have a rental opening up in several weeks, right about when they will need it.

"So things are working out," said Chuck.

# Robbery

Continued from B1

del confirmed that investigators believe the man who robbed Key Bank is the same man involved in a string of robberies in northern Utah and eastern Idaho.

FBI Agent Jim Hillburds with the Twin Falls office said he is precluded from theorizing about cases that are still under investigation.

While investigators say the robberies are unrelated, some crime experts find that hard to believe.

Gregory Leavitt, the director of criminal justice and sociology at Idaho State University, said the three robberies could be coincidences, but he has a hard

time believing they are.

In an area that has had such few robberies, Leavitt said, there's a possibility that one may have motivated another, but it's hard to believe that the three recent crimes are not connected.

If they are, it's possible that police either don't want to disclose that information or aren't entirely sure themselves, Leavitt said.

Only the Arby's robber reportedly brandished a weapon. At Zions bank, the robber gave the teller a note demanding money, and the man who robbed Key Bank handed the teller a note saying he had a weapon.

And of the three, the man who

robbed Zions Bank was the only robber to conceal his face with a surgical mask. The man who robbed Key Bank wore only dark sunglasses and a baseball cap while the robber at Arby's did not conceal his appearance at all.

The fact that all three men had different styles is not necessarily an indication that they weren't connected, Leavitt said. But without knowing more about the Mini-Cassia incidents, he said he could only speculate.

Time-News writer Ruth Strasser can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 777-4045; Ext. 109, or by e-mail at [rstrasser@magvalley.com](mailto:rstrasser@magvalley.com).

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IDAHO/WEST

Convicted killer says corpse isn't his ex-wife

MOSCOW (AP) - Dale Carter Shackelford has been convicted in the murder of his ex-wife, but he says she is not dead. Shackelford told a Friday pre-sentencing hearing that he believes one of his two victims, ex-wife Donna Fontaine, is still alive. He was convicted of killing Fontaine and her boyfriend, Fred Palahniuk, in May 1999 and torching the Kendrick-area building they were in to hide the evidence. "You don't think Donna is dead?" a bedeviled Latah County Deputy Prosecutor Robin Eckmann asked. "No, I don't," Shackelford answered, to the shock of his own attorneys. Shackelford said the charred female corpse at the murder site

was found to have a uterus. But he said Fontaine had undergone a hysterectomy. Asked by Eckmann about the identity of the female corpse, Shackelford said, "I don't know, but whoever it was had a uterus." Asked later, neither prosecution nor defense attorneys could confirm or deny it, but said they would check. Second District Judge John Stegner is considering whether to sentence Shackelford to prison or death. Shackelford said he is convinced the male body is Palahniuk. But he said the female body was identified by only one tooth that matched Fontaine's dental records.

Department to probe plan to halt benefits

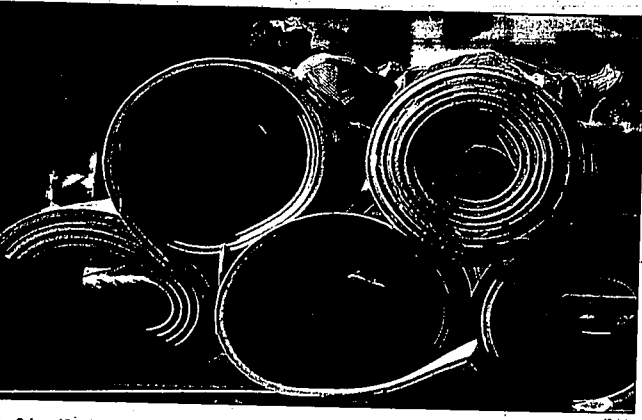
COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - The U.S. Department of Labor will audit Sunshine Mining and Refining Co.'s plans to halt medical, dental and life insurance benefits to many of its retirees. The decision comes after Coeur d'Alene attorney Starr Kelso asked the Idaho attorney general and U.S. attorney for Idaho to investigate the situation. About 300 Sunshine retirees have signed Kelso's letter requesting an investigation. Idaho Attorney General Al Lance's office declined, saying that it "did not have the authority to initiate an investigation into a private company's decision to discontinue benefits to retired employees." But the U.S. attorney's office referred the case to the Department of Labor in Seattle,

which has agreed to conduct a civil audit, according to an Aug. 23 letter to Interim U.S. Attorney Marc Havas from District Supervisor John Scanlon. The audit is a formal investigation of company accounts and financial records, to verify their accuracy. Bill Davis, president and chief executive officer of Dallas-based Sunshine Mining, said on Friday that he had not been notified of any action by the "Labor Department." "To the extent that we have a requirement to provide information, of course we will cooperate," Davis said. Sunshine's position, he said, is that union members' benefits expired in April with their contracts, and that the company had no obligation to continue provid-

ing benefits to nonunion workers. Larry Hawkins, who retired from Sunshine after 32 years and 10 months, said he was "just glad that someone is going to act on it, that someone is going to do something. We didn't know if we had grounds for anything," but he apparently did have some grounds for what our feelings were." Kelso originally petitioned for federal and state lawyers to take on the investigation after determining that it was beyond the scope of his law firm, with many different classes of employees signing different versions of contracts. On Friday, Kelso said he was impressed that his original complaint had drawn such a quick response. He said it was evidence that "they are taking this very

seriously. Sunshine closed its Kellogg mines in January, partly due to low silver prices. The company has since been in a precarious financial situation. In July, it announced that closing the Kellogg mine had cost \$1 million, and that a \$5 million credit line provided by two New York-based shareholders was almost gone.

BED ROLL



Alex Ochoa, 12, relaxes on several rolls of mats, to be used for the floor of a cheerleading contest, as vendors set up for the Flety Food Festival Friday in Pasco, Wash.

Woman imprisoned for hiring hit man faces charge

POCATELLO (AP) - An Idaho Falls woman imprisoned for trying to "hire" an undercover Bonneville County sheriff's detective to kill her husband now is accused of hiring another man to finish the job three years later. Patricia Ward allegedly conspired with an unidentified man sometime in June to slip medicine into a mixed drink to kill her now ex-husband. She is still serving time in the Pocatello Women's Correctional Center after breaking probation on her 1999 conviction of solicitation to commit murder. Police said the ex-husband, Karry Ward, suffers from allergies that the drug would have triggered, killing him, according to the attempted murder complaint against Ward, 34. The ex-husband, who also lives in Idaho Falls, was warned about the plot, police said. The male suspect remained at large and an investigation into his involvement in the plot continues. Bonneville County sheriff's deputies arrested Ward in June

1998 after she offered to pay a detective to kill Karry Ward and return her four children to her, according to court records. She proposed to pay for the murder with Social Security checks she would receive after her husband's death. Ward's arrest came after a man contacted the Idaho Falls Police Department and told officers she was trying to find someone to kill her husband. As an officer took the man's report, Ward called the man and said she was upset the murder had yet to occur, according to court records. The man then helped set up a meeting between Ward and a Bonneville County sheriff's detective. Ward originally pleaded innocent to solicitation to commit murder but changed her plea after prosecutors agreed to drop misdemeanor charges in two other cases against her. Ward initially was ordered to serve up to 10 years in prison, but the sentence was suspended after she completed a six-month evaluation.

Fugitives are detained after standoff

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) - Two suspected fugitives were in custody Saturday after holding off a SWAT team at the park for seven hours Friday. The teen-agers were arrested about six miles from a campground that was evacuated during the standoff. An unidentified girl with them, also a teen-ager, was also taken into custody. 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. The men 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. Saturday, Engelbrecht was being detained in Mammoth, in the park, while the other two were in Cody, Wyo., said park spokeswoman Marsha Karle. No court hearings have been scheduled for the three, she said. Engelbrecht will probably appear before a federal judge at a Mammoth courtroom, she said. Karle said she did not know whether Engelbrecht will be extradited. The other two suspects will face extradition hearings in Park County, probably Monday, said Dale Chiapuzio, deputy prosecuting attorney for the county. Minnesota and Wisconsin

authorities have yet to notify the county of the charges, he said. Friday, park rangers and the SWAT team had surrounded a stolen truck near the campground and watched it for seven hours, thinking the young men and the girl were inside. After waiting most of the day, police approached the truck and found it empty. The suspects were eventually spotted and arrested without incident about 6 p.m. north of Yellowstone Lake, park spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews said. The 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.

Having Trouble Hearing Your Grandpa? We Can Help! Live hearing evaluation & consultation Professional Hearing Aid Services 260 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, ID 1301 East 16th St., Burley, ID 734-2900 • 678-7600

US AUCTION BEST IN THE WEST COOKER'S RESTAURANT & JKD AUCTION Tuesday, September 11, 2001 Located: 208 South 13 West, Burley, Idaho 210 N. Main St., Idaho Falls, ID 83401 (84) go 1/2 mile south on Rupert-Burley Highway to US Auction yard. Watch for US Auction signs. SALE TIME: 4:00 PM LUNCH BY DEBBIE & AL RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT COOLERS, FREEZERS, ETC. Amana Ultra Freezer - Tier 2 door Stainless Steel Fridge - McCall Star 6 Place Sandwich Maker - True 12 place Sandwich Maker - Door Beverage Aline Cooler - Summit Glass-Top Ice Cream Freezer - Ice Maker - Electric Griddle - Stainless Steel Counter Top & Sink - Food Warmer CROCK POTS, COOKERS, ETC. Instant Jerger Hamburger Cooker - Round Hot Sandwich Maker - Hobart Meat Slicer - ABW Wrenth Hot dog Steamer-w/turn Warmer - 2 Superior Crock Pots - Mr Coffee 2 Pot Coffee Maker w/2 Coffee Pots TABLES, CHAIRS, ETC. Square Stainless Steel Table 30" x 42" - Lg. Table w/ White Top, 3'x8" - 4 Square Tables, 3'x3" - 18 Wood Chairs - 2, 3 Shelve Display Racks - 3 Shelve Wood Storage - 5 ft. 4 Door Counter Top - 3 ft. 2 Door Counter Top - 3 door Cupboard - 2 Bar Counters MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS Lg. Corbinard w/Glass Doors - Square Mop Sink - 20 Plastic Food Baskets - 16 Ceramic Plates - Ceramic Coffee Cups - Lg. Soup Bowls - 20 Forks, Knives, Spoons - 10 Nylon Hangers - Sharp AE110 Cash Register - Rolling Mop Bucket & Spoon - Misc. Sauce Cups - Synofacum Coffee Cups - 6 Plastic Water Pictures TOOLS Black Impact 1" Drive Sockets - Black Impact" Drive Sockets - Black Impact" Drive Sockets - Long & Short Extensions - Drill Bits - Electric Screw Drivers - Pallet of Hand Tools of All Kinds SPORING GOODS Eddie Bauer Bike Kettle - Fishing Line - Fishing Hooks - Fishing Gear of All Kind - Knife Sinker - Bike Pedals - Bike Tubes - Bike Kick Stands - Pallet of Balls, Frisbees, & Misc. Toys - Ball Caps of All Kinds CONSTRUCTION ITEMS Lacrosse Rubber Boots - Eye Protective Goggles - Hard Hats - Painter Rags - Safety Shields - Rain Gear - 12 Boxes of Gloves - Commercial Sewer Snake - Sewer Valve PICK-UP & SUV ACCESSORIES Heavy Duty Custom Bed Mats - Premium Molded Bed Mats - SUV Cargo Mats - Diamond 6, Etstruded, Trailgate, Guaiads - Tilt Light Covers - Running Boards - Molded Steps - Lean Wap Bug & Stone Hood Protectors - Diamond Trend Rail Guards - NOTE: The above accessories will fit GMC/Chevy 1981 to 2000, Ford 1974 to 2000, Dodge 1987 to 2000, Nissan 1984 to 1994, and also on some Jeep Grand Cherokees. OWNERS: COOKER RESTAURANT & JKD & VRIENS TERAS, Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale SALE MANAGED BY US AUCTION "It's the action of the auction that counts" Carl VanTassel Rupert, ID 208-438-3405 208-678-2598 Mobile: 208-431-3405 208-431-9300 208-431-3405 208-431-3405 208-431-3405 208-431-3405 Keith Couch (Burley, ID) 208-735-5022 Paul Couch Jerome, Idaho 208-324-5022

AUCTION THROUGH OCTOBER 4 SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 - 11:00AM Ruben & Marie Llerenas Estate Household - Collectibles - Antiques - Buhl Advertisement - September 7 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 - 5:00PM Stet-H Storage Auction - 7 Units - Twin Falls Advertisement - Classified #813 September 7 & 9 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO. www.auctionsidoaho.com MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 - 1:00PM Dean Hill - Household - Filer Advertisement - September 8 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 - 5:00PM Household - Tools - Antiques Consignments Welcome - Jerome KLAAS AUCTION BARN 208-324-5521 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 - 4:00PM Cookers Restaurant & JKD Auction - Restaurant Equip Coolers - Freezers - Tools - Construction Items Advertisement - September 9 US AUCTIONS www.us-auctions.com TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 - 1:00PM Public Trustee Foreclosure Auction The Skyler Inn Motel - Gooding Advertisement - Sep 9, 9/2 & 9/9 TNT AUCTIONS 801-519-0123 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 - 11:00AM Buildings to be moved - 2 Story House - Garage Quonset Building - Twin Falls Advertisement - September 2 & 9 MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONS www.musserbros.com THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 Turner Storage & Other Consignors Office - Household - Misc. - Gooding Advertisement - September 11 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 - 10:30AM From the - Arroyo Transportation Inc. Kenworth City Transports - Idaho Feedtrucks - Feedlot - Shop Equip. - Gooding Advertisement - September 12 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 - 10:30AM Olsen Brothers Construction - Bookends Forklifts - Trucks - Construction & Job Site Equipment - Twin Falls Advertisement - Aug. Weekly - September 8 Times-News - September 9 & 13 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 - 11:00AM Ken Hester Living Estate - Household Double White Machine - Collectibles - Jerome Advertisement - September 13 JMA AUCTIONS www.jmauctions.com SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 - 1:00PM The Shew Family - Household Silver - Antique Items - Filer Advertisement - September 13 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 - 1:00PM Margary Heaton Pyle Estate - Old Books Collectibles - Household - Jerome Advertisement - September 13 JMA AUCTIONS www.jmauctions.com TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 - 10:15AM Public Trustee Foreclosure Auction Trademarks - Items - Boise Advertisement - Sep 22, 9/2 & 9/9 TNT AUCTIONS 801-519-0123 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 - 10:30AM Gordon & Audrey Schroeder Estate Antiques - Collectibles - Quality Furniture - Burley Advertisement - September 20 JMA AUCTIONS www.jmauctions.com SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 - 1:00PM Harold & Moe Greenawald Moving Sale Household - Tools - Cars - Pickup Fall Sale - Jerome Advertisement - September 21 JMA AUCTIONS www.jmauctions.com SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6 - 11:00AM Adams & Moe Greenawald - Helena Antiques - Cars - Tools - Fall Sale - Jerome Advertisement - September 21 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO. www.auctionsidoaho.com

Use The Times-News Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into cash.

New Issue 9/1/01 \$26,775,000 Idaho Water Resource Board Water Resource Development Revenue Refunding Bonds (United Water Idaho, Inc. Project) Series 2001

AUCTION PUBLIC TRUSTEE FORECLOSURE AUCTION 2 Properties - 2 Locations. SALE 1 Tues., Sept. 11, 2001 \* 1pm The Skyler Inn Motel 1331 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho AUCTION TO BE HELD AT: Gooding Title and Escrow 342 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho. SALE 2 Tues., Sept. 18, 2001 10:15am Tradewinds Tavern 125 South Curlee Road, Boise, Idaho AUCTION TO BE HELD AT: First American Title Company 7275 Potomac Drive, Boise, Idaho

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Olympics official to lobby Congress for security funds

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake Organizing Committee President Tom Boyce will lobby Congress on Monday for a final \$12.7 million needed for Olympic security.

Olympic tickets. A U.S. Senate appropriations bill includes Salt Lake's \$12.7 million request, but a House version does not specify a figure, a conference committee of members from each body will work out the request.

Fire marshal declares Gem County jail unsafe, displacing 23 prisoners

EMMETT (AP) — The Gem County Jail has closed its doors after failing to install fire-resistant walls and new overhead sprinkler systems and fire alarms.

marshal over the same code violations. Short said the issue has gone on since 1991. The county has tried unsuccessfully to pass bonds for a new jail several times.

He said the county will meet with state officials to solve the problems.

The fire inspection led to the third and final recommendation the jail close because of the liability issues involved.

Gem County Jail has received numerous notices from the fire

Neighbors complain about stench from Lewiston mill

LEWISTON (AP) — If city officials do not do more to abate the odors in the area, they could be facing a lawsuit from their neighbors across the river at the Port of Clarkston, a Lewiston resident said.

we're going to have to be the lead in this, he added. The legal action could take Lewiston, the Port of Lewiston and regulatory agencies.

not mentioned — Lewiston's Potlatch Corp. pulp mill, long a point of ridicule for its emissions.

Public Auction advertisement for Musick & Sons Inc. featuring a Department of Transportation and Division of Aeronautics & Others. Includes list of vehicles like AMC Concord, Ford Ranger, and various trucks.

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Musser Bros. Auctioneers advertisement for a Tuesday, Sept. 11, 11:00 AM auction. Features a 2-story house with 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, and a garage. Located at 630 Hankins Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho.

Olsen Brothers Auction advertisement for Saturday, September 15, 2001. Located in Twin Falls, Idaho. Features farm equipment like backhoes, forklifts, and tractors.

Advertisement for Bail Auction Company Inc. Specializing in farm equipment auctions. Located at 430 West Hwy 26 - Blackfoot, Idaho 83221.

Backhoe - Forklifts advertisement for Olsen Brothers Auction. Features a 1983 Case 780B backhoe and various forklifts.

September 13th Auction advertisement for Tri-County Equipment. Located at 485 N. 2nd E., Rexburg, Idaho. Includes a preview on September 12th.

Boat - Trailer - Trucks - Pickups advertisement for Olsen Brothers Auction. Features a 1982 IHC 51700 2 ton truck, a 1995 Ford pickup, and various boats.

Advertisement for farm equipment auction featuring a variety of tractors, trucks, and tools.

Construction & Job Site Equipment advertisement for Olsen Brothers Auction. Features a 3000L generator, a 1750 portable generator, and various power tools.

Advertisement for farm equipment auction featuring a variety of tractors, trucks, and tools.

Air & Electric Tools advertisement for Olsen Brothers Auction. Features a 2 Bosch electric hammer drill, a 3/4 inch Genie lift, and various power tools.

Advertisement for farm equipment auction featuring a variety of tractors, trucks, and tools.

Excelsior Multi-Use Property advertisement for Olsen Brothers Auction. Features a large parcel with 2.1 acres, a residence, and a 3rd shop.

Advertisement for farm equipment auction featuring a variety of tractors, trucks, and tools.

Olsen Brothers Auction advertisement for September 14th. Includes contact information for various auctioneers like Gary Osborne and Lamer Loveland.

Advertisement for Bail Auction Company Inc. featuring farm equipment auctions. Includes contact information for Christopher Bair, Auctioneer.

# MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

## Federal trial on Idaho abortion law concludes; judge to rule later

**BOISE (AP)** - The federal trial over the constitutionality of Idaho's parental consent abortion law is over, but it may be late fall or early winter before U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams hands down his verdict.

The Idaho attorney general's office, Planned Parenthood of Idaho and the

American Civil Liberties Union rested their cases Friday morning. They have until Nov. 16 to file more documents with Williams, who took the case under advisement.

At issue is whether the law as amended last winter unfairly restricts teen-age girls who do not seek their parents' consent for an abortion by requiring them to get approval instead from a judge in their home county or in the county where the procedure would be performed.

State officials say the law gives minors enough flexibility in seeking abortions and sets up a procedure that protects their anonymity in cases where they believe they cannot get parental approval.

Planned Parenthood and ACLU attorneys argued during the four-day federal trial that the disputed law does not give enough protection to girls seeking abortions.

In Massachusetts, for instance, the state pays for attorneys for all minors seeking a judge's approval for the procedure. Attorneys argued that without an attorney, an Idaho teen-ager would not understand her rights, how the court process works, or how to appeal if a judge denies her request.

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## SCHOOL LUNCHES

**BUHL SCHOOL**  
**Breakfast Menu**  
 Milk served every day. Chocolate fruit or juice every day.  
 Monday: Cereal, muffins  
 Tuesday: Breakfast pizza  
 Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy  
 Thursday: Waffles, maple syrup  
 Friday: Cereal, toast  
**Black Menu**  
 Salad bar and milk served every day.  
 Monday: Hot dogs, ketchup, mustard, french fries, fruit  
 Tuesday: Sweet and sour chicken, fried rice, egg rolls, Mandarin oranges, cookies  
 Wednesday: Cheeseburgers, french fries, ketchup, mustard, fruit  
 Thursday: Beef and cheese nachos, cornmeal roll, corn  
 Friday: Turkey and cheese sandwich, chips, celery sticks, fruit roll up

Monday: Ham and cheese pocket, tater tots, peas, Tasty Graham's  
 Tuesday: Meat pizza, bread, bread stick, banana half  
 Wednesday: Corn dog, potato patty, green beans, trail mix  
 Thursday: Deli sandwich, french fries, celery stick, orange half  
 Friday: Meat bar, rolls, pineapple butter, peach

**VALLEY SCHOOLS**  
 Monday: Corn dog, tater tots, carrot sticks, fruit Jell-O, chocolate pudding  
 Tuesday: Hamburger, lettuce, pickles, french fries, cantaloupe, cookie  
 Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, broccoli, hot roll and butter, peach  
 Thursday: Chicken filler sandwich, pickles, potato wedges, cinnamon apple slices, cookie  
 Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce

Monday: Burrito, sliced pears, corn, super cherry tiramisu, salsa  
 Tuesday: Grilled cheese and ham sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, apricots, yellow cake  
 Wednesday: Corn dog, baby carrots, apples, cinnamon roll, ketchup, mustard  
 Thursday: Chicken filler sandwich, Idaho nachos, tater tots, grapes, sherbet, ketchup, lettuce, tomato, pickles  
 Friday: Fish nuggets or chicken and apples, seasoned potatoes, sliced peaches, banana bread, baguette, farther sauce, ketchup

Monday: Hamburger, ketchup, lettuce, pickles, fries, baby carrot, banana half  
 Tuesday: Burrito, salsa, corn, oatmeal muffin, oranges  
 Wednesday: Corn dog, mustard, ketchup, fries, pears, peanut butter bar  
 Thursday: Pizza, tossed salad, ranch dressing, pineapple, power gelatin  
 Friday: Submarine sandwich, mayonnaise, baby carrots, ranch dressing, tortilla chips, peaches

Monday: Spaghetti, green beans, fruit mix, breadsticks  
 Tuesday: Deli sandwich, carrot sticks, macaroni salad, applesauce, no bake cookie  
 Wednesday: Coneys dogs, tater tots, carrot sticks  
 Thursday: Student's choice  
 Friday: Nachos, corn, french fruit, cookie

**CASTLEFORD SCHOOL**  
 Breakfast menu  
 Milk and juice served every day  
 Monday: Donuts  
 Tuesday: Hash browns  
 Wednesday: Sweet rolls  
 Thursday: Breakfast muffins  
 Lunch menu  
 Monday: Baked potato bar  
 Tuesday: Hot dogs  
 Wednesday: Pizza  
 Thursday: Hoagie sandwich  
 Friday: Wolf burgers

**MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL**  
 Breakfast menu served every day  
 Monday: French toast, waffles, ketchup, tater tots, kiwi, cherry cobbler  
 Tuesday: Finger steaks, scalloped potatoes, fresh fruit, bread slices  
 Wednesday: Taco Bell burrito, lettuce, tomatoes, salsa sauce, mexi corn, applesauce, maple bar  
 Thursday: Chef's salad, ranch dressing, fish crackers, diced pears, soft pretzel  
 Friday: Rib-b-cue sandwich, french fries, banana, chocolate pudding

**TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL**  
 Breakfast is served every day.  
 Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar, and salad bar each day, taco bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies every day.

**JEROME SCHOOLS**  
 Milk served every day  
 Monday: Enchiladas, turkey deli sandwich, corn, sliced tomatoes, watermelon, apple cake  
 Tuesday: Chicken strips, barbecue sauce, corn dogs, three bean salad, orange wedges or sliced apples, peanut butter cookies  
 Wednesday: Chicken fried steak or chicken breast fillet, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas and carrots, fresh peaches or apricots  
 Thursday: Chef salad, crackers or flatbreads, carrots and celery, fresh carrots or strawberries, cake  
 Friday: Soft tacos or ham and cheese pocket, corn cobbets, crisp apples or Jell-O, fruit roll mix

**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
 Breakfast menu  
 Monday: Cereal, muffin, juice  
 Tuesday: French toast sticks, syrup, peaches  
 Wednesday: Strawberry cream cheese, bagels, fruit mix  
 Thursday: Breakfast burrito, cinnamon applesauce  
 Friday: Peanut butter cereal bar, apple  
 Lunch menu  
 Monday: Rib-b-cue, vegetable sticks, apple, no bake cookie  
 Tuesday: Ham, potato wedges, peas, apple crisp  
 Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun, lettuce, pickles, tater tots, banana  
 Thursday: Grapito, vegetable sticks, trail mix, pineapple  
 Friday: Sloppy Joes, broccoli, grapes, brownie

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
 Breakfast: Juice and fruit served every day.  
 Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.  
 Monday: Taco or corn dog, corn, applesauce  
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, tater tots, fruit cup, brownies. Salad bar: Chicken fried steak, roll  
 Wednesday: Hamburger, cheeseburger or bacon cheeseburger, french fries, orange half. Salad bar: Hot Focaccia  
 Thursday: Turkey noodles, roll, cheese stick, peaches. Salad bar: Mini corn dog  
 Friday: Chicken malibu or tuna, chicken fries, pears. Salad bar: Finger steak, roll

**CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL**  
 Milk served every day  
 Monday: Ham and beans, corn bread, applesauce  
 Tuesday: Sliced turkey, mashed potatoes, bread sticks, mixed fruit  
 Wednesday: Scrambled eggs, cinnamon bread, pineapple, pudding  
 Thursday: Pizza roll, corn, garlic bread  
 Friday: Chicken patty on a bun, cranberry sauce, pears

**MURTAUGH SCHOOL**  
 Milk served every day  
 Monday: Corn dogs, tater tots, watermelon, cookie  
 Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes, roll, fruit cocktail, trail mix  
 Wednesday: Nachos, refried beans, tossed salad, strawberries  
 Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, breadstick, pear slices  
 Friday: Ham sandwich, potato wedges, carrot sticks, cantaloupe

**DIETRICH SCHOOLS**  
 Salad bar, fruit and milk served every day  
 Monday: Taco loaf and mashed potatoes  
 Tuesday: Meats  
 Wednesday: Sloppy joes  
 Thursday: Tuna or peanut butter and jelly sandwich  
 Friday: Pizza

**RICHFIELD SCHOOLS**  
 Breakfast  
 Milk and juice served every day  
 Monday: Cereal, raspberry churro  
 Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy, sausage  
 Wednesday: Cereal, toast  
 Thursday: Pancakes, hash browns  
 Friday: Cereal, Pop Tarts  
 Lunch  
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, lunch roll, cantaloupe  
 Tuesday: Corn chips with chili, cheese, green salad, peanut butter cookie, pears  
 Wednesday: Bean burrito, lettuce, cheese, salsa, corn, Jell-O, fruit pan cake  
 Thursday: Hoagie sandwich, chips, carrot sticks, M&M cookie, watermelon  
 Friday: Texas straw hats, green beans, cinnamon rolls, applesauce

**MINIDOKA COUNTY SCHOOLS**  
 Breakfast menu  
 Monday: Cereal, toast, pineapple  
 Tuesday: Cheese toast, pears  
 Wednesday: Cereal, granum crackers, fruit mix  
 Thursday: Breakfast burrito, fruit  
 Friday: Cereal, muffin, peaches  
 Lunch  
 Choice of white or chocolate milk every day

**GLENN'S FERRY**  
 Monday: Hamburger, pickles, potato wedges  
 Tuesday: Breakfast on a stick, maple syrup, hash browns, orange  
 Wednesday: Submarine sandwiches, corn chips, Jell-O with fruit  
 Thursday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit  
 Friday: Spicy chicken salad with ranch dressing, corn, dinner roll

**FILER SCHOOL**  
 Monday: Burrito  
 Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwiches  
 Wednesday: Turkey  
 Thursday: Pizza  
 Friday: Cook's choice

**O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH**  
 Breakfast menu  
 Milk served every day  
 Monday: Cereal, grapes, warm bread  
 Tuesday: Cheese quesadilla, orange juice  
 Wednesday: Cereal, mixed fruit, biscuit, Jell-O  
 Thursday: Scrambled eggs, ham, hash browns, applesauce  
 Friday: Cereal, pears, toast, jelly  
 Lunch menu  
 Milk served every day  
 Monday: Pizza or salad bar or corn dog, tater tots, cherry sauce, angel food cake  
 Tuesday: Cheeseburger deluxe or soup and sandwich bar or chicken nuggets, sweet and sour sauce, fried rice, red grapes, bread stick  
 Wednesday: Taco bar or pizza, tossed green salad, ranch dressing, pineapple tidbits, trail mix  
 Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich or potato bar or grilled chicken wrap, potato chips, mixed fruit cup, fruit snacks  
 Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich or salad bar or Taco Bell burrito, lettuce, tomatoes, mexi corn, strawberries and bananas

**GOODING ELEMENTARY**  
 Choice of milk served every day  
 Monday: Chocolate chip waffles, bacon or sausage, fruit  
 Tuesday: Breakfast sandwich, fruit, coffee  
 Wednesday: Breakfast teizer, bacon or sausage, fruit  
 Thursday: Bagels, bacon or sausage, fruit  
 Friday: Sausage wraps, fruit  
 Lunch menu  
 Monday: Walking taco or salad bar  
 Tuesday: Chicken roll-ups or potato bar  
 Wednesday: Deli sandwich or pasta bar  
 Thursday: Burritos, fries or potato bar  
 Friday: Pizza, salad

**WENDELL SCHOOLS**  
 Breakfast and choice of milk

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 Downtown Burley  
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**HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
 Breakfast Menu  
 Milk served every day  
 Monday: Cereal, toast, fruit, juice  
 Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy, fruit, juice  
 Wednesday: Yogurt, toast, fruit, juice  
 Thursday: Cheese-buns, fruit, juice  
 Friday: Long Johns, cereal, fruit  
 Lunch Menu  
 Milk served every day  
 Monday: Pizza, green salad, fruit  
 Tuesday: Lasagna, green salad, breadsticks, fruit  
 Wednesday: Ground beef stroganoff, rolls, peas, fruit  
 Thursday: Chicken burger, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit  
 Friday: Hot dogs, tater tots, fruit, brownie

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY**  
 Milk served every day  
 Monday: Cereal, grapes, warm bread  
 Tuesday: Cheese quesadilla, orange juice  
 Wednesday: Cereal, mixed fruit, biscuit, Jell-O  
 Thursday: Scrambled eggs, ham, hash browns, applesauce  
 Friday: Cereal, pears, toast, jelly  
 Lunch menu  
 Monday: Corn dog, mustard, ketchup, tater tots, cherry sauce, angel food cake  
 Tuesday: Finger steak, scalloped potatoes, mixed fruit cup, angel biscuit  
 Wednesday: Beef and bean burrito, lettuce, tomatoes, salsa sauce, mexi corn, applesauce, maple bar  
 Thursday: Chef's salad, ranch dressing, fish crackers, diced pears, soft pretzel  
 Friday: Rib-b-cue sandwich, french fries, banana half, chocolate pudding

**HAGERMAN SCHOOLS**  
 Choice of milk offered every day  
 Monday: Turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, vegetable and salad bar, cookie  
 Tuesday: Pizza choice, vegetable and salad bar, fruit, fruit snack  
 Wednesday: Corn dog, nuggets, baked potato bar, fruit, donut  
 Thursday: Beef taco, vegetable and salad bar, fruit, banana bar  
 Friday: Nachos grande, vegetable and salad bar, fruit, pudding cup

**IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND**  
 Milk served every day.  
 Breakfast menu  
 Monday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, scrambled eggs, toast, jelly  
 Tuesday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, banana muffin  
 Wednesday: Choice of juice, choice of cereal, hot cakes, Little Smokies, syrup  
 Thursday: Choice of juice, applesauce, choice of cereal, yogurt, cinnamon toast  
 Friday: Choice of cereal, fruit, cinnamon rice, waffles, link sausage, syrup  
 Lunch menu  
 Salad bar and choice of milk served

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL**  
 Choice of milk every day  
 Monday: Mini corn dogs, french fries, applesauce, granola bars  
 Tuesday: Spaghetti, meat sauce, green salad, assorted dressing, garlic bread, peas  
 Wednesday: Salad bar, bread sticks, apricots, zucchini bread  
 Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, vegetable, garlic bread, fruit crisp  
 Friday: Italian sausage pizza, vegetables and dip, oatmeal fruit bars

**KIMBERLY SCHOOL**  
 Milk served every day

**Comunidad**  
 Annual SALSA FESTA  
**SALSA RECIPE CONTEST**  
 Free to Enter!  
 For Cash & Prizes  
 September 22, 2001  
 1:00 p.m.  
 Twin Falls and Rupert

In celebration of the 1st Anniversary of Comunidad, the news page for and about the Latino community, The Times-News is sponsoring a salsa-recipe contest open to the public and local restaurants. Participants are invited to enter their all-time best, most-asked-for, raved-over, favorite tortilla chip-dipping concoction to win cash and prizes. Contests will be held in both Twin Falls and Mini-Cassia and will be judged in four categories:

- 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 Fest apron 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!

**SALSA FESTA ENTRY FORM**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

I give permission to The Times-News and its subsidiaries to publish my submitted salsa recipe and any likeness with no remuneration to myself or my heirs. I also attest that my recipe is original and not previously published.

Entry deadline is September 19. In Twin Falls entries can be mailed to - Times-News Salsa Fest, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, faxed to (208) 734-6533 or dropped by 1132 3rd Street West. In Mini-Cassia they can be mailed or dropped off to Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau, 323 1/2 East Van Ness, Burley, ID 83318 or faxed to (208) 678-0476.

The Times-News  
 For more information call 735-3288 or 1-800-658-3883 ext. 288

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# Residents return to homes after fire

**YANKEE HILL, Calif. (AP)**—A branch falling off one dead tree into a power line sparked a 6,500-acre wildfire that burned 26 homes and forced Butte County residents to flee 400 houses.

After a tense night waiting to find out whether their homes had burned down, Butte County residents were allowed back to look at their homes, but could not stay, because utility crews were working to repair water, electricity and phone lines.

The Poe Fire had burned 26 homes Saturday and was one of three major fires burning in California in Sierra-Nevada. Wind blew the Star Fire about 25 miles west of Lake Tahoe over its lines, and blew the Darby Fire in Calaveras County down to a river and up some hills.

Some houses in the area of the Poe Fire were like the houses left untouched by the flames in a moonscape studded with blackened trees. But others were burned so badly that only parts were left standing.

Russ Buss returned to his house late Friday night to check out the damage. His house was still standing, and his white cat came running out to greet him.

"What the firemen did was unbelievable," he said. "I never realized I had a view. Now I can see the whole canyon."

Buss lost his boat, motorcycle and truck, but remained optimistic.

"I was feeling depressed until I could see Lake Oroville," he said. "I never realized I had a view. Now I can see the whole canyon." Firefighters were successful in saving a two-story house with bay windows, which seemed to escape unscathed. But right across the street, the double-wide mobile home was reduced to a charred heap, with only a metal gate frame still standing. The home's swingset had its seats swung black, and the satellite dish was blacked, but the garden still had bright red tomatoes.

The about 40 residents headed to the shelter at the Spring Valley School, where they anx-

iously awaited the addresses of homes that burned.

Nita Chambers sent her son to stay with relatives in Farnadise, and spent the night on the school's playground in a tent with two lawn chairs, a pickup truck full of belongings, and her four dogs and three cats.

Chambers said she had very little time to gather her belongings, but managed to take wedding pictures, her son's baby pictures and her guitar.

"The more I looked, the more I wanted, so I just had to stop," she said.

The shelter wasn't threatened by the fire, but in case it shifted, firefighters were prepared to set up a second shelter.

The number of homes claimed by the fire was expected to rise after fire officials completed a full assessment Saturday afternoon, said Nancy Chambers, spokeswoman with the California Department of Forestry.

Brisk winds doubled the size of the wildfire in Butte County Friday, turning the 26 homes and 10 other buildings into charred skeletons. At least 40 other homes and 450 outbuildings were threatened Saturday morning.

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 led the fire commander to say he'll demolish 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.

"This change in the weather has really helped us a lot," Humphrey said. "We're also relieved because this is the time in a fire when people begin to make really stupid mistakes."

Firefighters were successful in saving a two-story house with bay windows, which seemed to escape unscathed. But right across the street, the double-wide mobile home was reduced to a charred heap, with only a metal gate frame still standing. The home's swingset had its seats swung black, and the satellite dish was blacked, but the garden still had bright red tomatoes.

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Forest Service firefighter Jesse Myers pulls on his work boots Friday in front of the flag-draped casket of his best friend and fellow firefighter David Rendek during a memorial service for Rendek in Hamilton, Mont. Rendek was killed when a tree fell on him while fighting a wildfire near Sula, Mont.

## THE RIGHT CARE IS RIGHT HERE

### A look ahead at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

September 2001

#### Living Better

**CPR Class** \* This class is offered to the community under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adult and infant. The program includes both classroom instruction and hands-on practice. Pre-registration is required. Fee: \$25.00  
 Thursday, September 13, 4:00 - 8:00 pm  
 Doctor's Meeting Room

**Saturday, September 15, 8:00 am - 12:00 noon**  
 Doctor's Meeting Room

**Tuesday, September 25, 6:00 - 10:00 pm**  
 Doctor's Meeting Room

**Hospice Volunteer Orientation** \* For more information contact Sheryl Ford at 737-2505.  
 Tuesday, September 18, 5:30 - 8:30 pm  
 Education Center Sage Room

**Thursday, September 20, 5:30 - 8:30 pm**  
 Doctor's Meeting Room

**Tuesday, September 25, 5:30 - 8:30 pm**  
 Education Center Sage Room

**Thursday, September 27, 5:30 - 8:30 pm**  
 Education Center Sage Room

**10<sup>th</sup> Annual Epilepsia Evening**. For additional information, please contact the Foundation office at 737-2480.  
 Saturday, September 22

**America's Walk for Diabetes** \* Registration is at 9 am by the flagpole at the main entrance on the CSI campus. Individual and team walkers are encouraged to attend to raise money as they work for a cure! Pre-walk activities include a free light breakfast. Post-walk activities include a free barbeque and prizes. Contact M.J. Adams at 731-0588 for further information.  
 Saturday, September 22, 9:00 am  
 CSI

#### Senior Living

Do you want to live independently? Lifeline gives you the confidence and freedom to live on your own because there's always someone standing by to help when ever you need it 24-hours-a-day, 7 days-a-week, at the press of a button. Call MVRMC's Community Connection at 737-2065 for information about Lifeline.

**Arthritis Self-Help Course** \* Come learn facts about arthritis self-help principles, pain & fatigue management, relaxation & exercise, managing stress and communication. Pre-registration is required. Fee: \$30.00  
 Tuesdays, September 11 - October 16  
 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm  
 Sunflower Room, MVRMC Hospital 2<sup>nd</sup> floor

#### Healthy Men

The men in your life deserve to be healthy. The highest rates of death in Idaho are related to heart disease and prostate cancer. We want to help you prevent these diseases in your life. Health experts in the field of urology, cancer and cardiac care will be presenting this session. Join us for community education and refreshments.  
 Wednesday, September 19, 7:00 - 8:15 pm  
 Obenchain Insurance Building  
 264 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls

#### Healthy Women

**Breast Cancer Support Group** \* This is an on-going group open to women diagnosed with breast cancer and their families/friends. Special programs and guest speakers are offered periodically. The goal is to offer support, information, hope and humor to those dealing with cancer.  
 Monday, September 24, 7:00 pm  
 Cancer Center Reception area

**The Facts About Breast Cancer: Free Breast Screening Education Program**. Learn the facts about early detection, self-breast examination, examinations by clinical specialists, and mammography. This program is offered free to the public through Women's Health & Imaging Services. For more information or to make an appointment call 737-2192.

**Women In Motion** \* A three-part series that will provide women with information on three aspects of the changes that often occur in midlife. The series includes sessions to address foot problems that women experience at midlife, osteoarthritis and joint diseases, and bone care, osteoporosis prevention and treatment. For more information call MVRMC Women's Health at 737-2685. This series is free!  
 Wednesday, September 12, 7:00 - 9:00 pm  
 Obenchain Insurance Building  
 264 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls

**Wednesday, September 19, 7:00 - 9:00 pm**  
 MVRMC Women's Health & Imaging Services Building  
 244 Martin Street, Twin Falls

**Wednesday, September 26, 7:00 - 9:00 pm**  
 Obenchain Insurance Building  
 264 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls

**Women's Health & Imaging Services Open House** \* MVRMC Women's Health services, mammography and dexamax services are now located together. Join us for an Open House to celebrate the move to our new location. Enjoy free refreshments, door prizes and tours of the beautifully decorated facility. For more information call MVRMC Women's Health at 737-2685.  
 Thursday, September 20, 5:30 - 7:00 pm  
 244 Martin Street, Twin Falls

#### Healthy Kids

**SAFE KIDS** \* Come in for a free inspection of your child's car seat or purchase a new one and have it installed for free. SAFE KIDS also has low cost bike helmets and skate helmets for sale! Call 737-2430 for information.

**SAFE KIDS on the Road** \* Come for a free safety check of your child's car seat or purchase a new one and have it installed for free.  
 Saturday, September 8, 10:00 am - 3:00 pm  
 Con Paulse Chevrolet

**Thursday, September 13, 10:00 am - 2:00 pm**  
 Randy Hatzes Antiques

#### Birth & Parenting

**Big Kids Klub** \* A class to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby.

**\$7.50/family with one child - \$10/family with two or more children**  
 Saturday, September 8, 10:00 - 11:30 am  
 Education Center Sage Room

**Infant CPR Class** \* Offered as part of the Prepared Childbirth Course, new parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend this class to learn infant CPR, and what to do if the infant should choke. Child safety and prevention of injury are also discussed. Pre-registration is not required. Free.  
 Tuesday, September 11, 7:00 - 9:30 pm  
 Education Center Sage Room

**Prepared Childbirth Course** \* A comprehensive program designed to prepare the expectant mother and support you for labor and childbirth. The course includes classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, the labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the post partum mother, care of the newborn including breast and bottle feeding, and a tour of the Women and Infant Center. Pre-registration is required.  
 Fee: \$40.00  
 Thursday, September 13 - October 11, 7:00 - 9:30 pm  
 Education Center Sage Room

**Wednesday, September 19 - October 17, 7:00 - 9:30 pm**  
 Education Center Sage Room

**Cesarean Childbirth Class** \* This class is available to anyone wishing to learn more about cesarean deliveries, post-partum care instructions, medications, hospital procedures, non-conforming labors and a tour of the Women and Infant Center. Pre-registration is not required.  
 Fee: \$15.00  
 Thursday, September 27, 7:00 - 9:30 pm  
 Education Center Sage Room

**Childbirth Refresher Course** \* This class is designed for persons who have previously taken any prepared childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures are reviewed, along with a tour of the Women and Infant Center. Pre-registration is required.  
 Fee: \$15.00  
 Thursday, September 20, 7:00 - 10:00 pm  
 Education Center Sage Room

**Wednesday, September 26, 7:00 - 10:00 pm**  
 Education Center Sage Room

**VBAC Preparation Course** \* Mothers who plan on having a vaginal birth after a previous cesarean delivery have the opportunity to meet one-on-one with a childbirth educator. Safety is discussed, plus tools and information on coping with labor. Set an appointment by calling Karen at 737-2501.

**Right Start Orientation** \* So you are pregnant! MVRMC has designed this orientation to help you plan for your baby and make the birth experience everything you want it to be. More than a tour, this is an opportunity to ask the kinds of questions you have when you are expecting. The Right Start is free!  
 Monday, September 24, 6:30 - 8:00 pm  
 Education Center Sage Room

**Right Start**  
 So you are pregnant! MVRMC has designed this orientation to help you plan for your baby and make the birth experience everything you want it to be. More than a tour, this is an opportunity to ask the kinds of questions you have when you are expecting. The Right Start is free!  
 Monday, September 24, 6:30 - 8:00 pm  
 Education Center Sage Room

To register for any of the classes contact 737-2900. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event. Interpreter services are available. Contact Malena Rodriguez at 737-2163. Servicio de Interpretes disponible, por favor comunicarse con Malena Rodriguez. Coordinadora al numero 737-2163.

# NASA hopes to use spy planes in firefighting

**ADELANTO, Calif. (AP)**—Unmanned spy planes used to check the military files over Iraq could have a new civil use as high-flying fire towers.

NASA scientists put one of the remotely controlled planes through a series of tests, fitting it with heat-sensing infrared cameras and lighting a small fire for it to track from 3,000 feet above the Mojave Desert.

The Altus II images the fire, and the Altus II beamed back down clearly showing the scene and fire.

"It allows you to be an eye in the sky," said Vince Ambrosia, a senior scientist on the First Response Experiment, an FIRE project at NASA's Ames Research Center in Silicon Valley.

The planes, civilian versions of the military's Predator spy plane, would cost about \$2 million each.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration envisions deploying Altus II drones each summer and early in next year to help firefighters battle wildfires across the West. They are able to reach 57,500 feet and remain aloft for about a day.

"The value of these things, with as long and as high as they fly, is you can put it up above a fire and leave it there," said John Hicks, manager of the NASA program that helped develop the plane. "You can track the fire until it's out."

Scientists say the infrared cameras could peer through heavy smoke to pinpoint hot spots firefighters otherwise wouldn't be able to see.

That data could then be relayed to the ground by satellite in a matter of minutes and be merged with other map data, including the locations of fire crews, roads and water sources.

Firefighters already use similar instruments on piloted aircraft. Much of the firefighting must be done by hand. The FIRE system would automate the process. The drones also

could fly far higher than other fire-monitoring aircraft, which often circle close to the rising smoke.

"If we can take the pilot out, we can make it safer for everybody," said Steve Wegener, the FIRE project manager.

The Altus II would first need Federal Aviation Administration approval to fly in civilian airspace.

Scientists hope to be able to use a larger version of it to track up to 160 fires while covering thousands of miles during a 24-hour flight.

"The beauty of it is it can stay up for long periods - you don't waste a lot of time coming and going," said Thomas J. Cassidy, president and chief executive officer of General Atomics Aeronautical Systems Inc. of San Diego, the plane's builder.

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# 'He thought life was a party ...' — Idaho author remembers

**BLACKFOOT (AP)** — Before stem cell therapy became known to millions, Marc and Jeanne Isom had a wonder, bittersweet taste of the wonder, a child.

Five-and-a-half years ago, their son Justin received stem cells from his baby sister's umbilical cord blood in a bone marrow transplant to treat a rare disease that was destroying his immune system.

After the January 1996 transplant, his improvement was dramatic to the point of miraculous. "I thought he'd live forever," Jeanne Isom said.

Then came catastrophe. Unexpectedly, in late October, 5-year-old Justin's liver and kidneys shut down. He died in his parents' arms at the University of Utah Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City. An autopsy revealed his organs had been damaged by years of chemotherapy, radiation and blood transfusions.

His parents continue to regard the stem-cell transplant, the first in the Intermountain West, as a success. If it had happened before the chemotherapy, the radiation and everything else, things would be a lot different, Jeanne Isom said.

"We didn't realize at the time what kind of medical breakthrough we were participating in."

But the title of the book she has co-written with Marilyn Whyte, "Little Green Apples: Tangible Evidence of God's Love for Us," is proof that in his mother's eyes, Justin's value to the world was greater than the role he played on the frontier of stem cell research.

"Justin brought to us the true essence of life," she writes in the epilogue. "Through his courage, we learned patience, through his love, acceptance, and through his trials, humility. His meekness in suffering and purity in spirit taught us to love life, and accept its challenges. There is much joy amid our pain."

The title comes from a deal the Isoms made with each other after they planted apple trees on their farm southwest of Blackfoot. The mail-order trees were stick-sized when they came. Everyone was talking about who would eat the first apple, which would be in a few years.

"I said, 'Justin's going to eat the first apple,'" Jeanne Isom said.

The trees began bearing fruit a year ahead of time, in 1996. On 200 trees, there were 12 tiny apples, and the Isoms nurtured them with all the care they could summon. In September, Justin ate the first one. Less than six weeks later, he was gone.

"In the two to three weeks after his death, I just didn't know how to handle it," Jeanne Isom said.

As she had during Justin's life, she turned again to writing as a form of therapy.

"My endeavor was to heal myself," she said. She had been writing for about year when she got in touch with Whyte, who was recommended by friends.

"I was absolutely overwhelmed by the story myself," Whyte said. Working from the journals Isom kept during Justin's life ("Without my journals, it would have been impossible," she said), they have written a book that details the highs and lows, the joys and sorrows.

"The reader jumps in feet-first in the middle of her life," Whyte said.

"We don't hide that it's difficult," Jeanne Isom said. "There were times we didn't want to cope."

Friends gave the family an immense amount of support, but sometimes, "I just wanted to be normal, not just the one always on the receiving end," she said.

Time has afforded Isom an outlook she never thought possible in the days following her son's death.

*"We didn't realize at the time what kind of medical breakthrough we were participating in."*

— Jeanne Isom, mother of stem cell transplant recipient

"We had five years with him, and now it's been five years without him," she said.

KayDee, the infant donor of umbilical cord blood, is now 5.

The Isoms had two more children, Julie, now 3, and Benson, who was born in May (and whose middle name is Justin).

It's no exaggeration to say that Justin occupied his mother's attention almost constantly during his short life. Since then, she's gotten to know her other children better.

"It's almost like I've fallen in love with my other kids," Jeanne Isom said.

Justin is still a big part of the family, and they celebrate his birthday each year by eating McDonald's Happy Meals (his favorite) at his grave.

Sometimes she sees him in her other children, and Marc Isom said he catches glimpses of Justin in the children at the Baurrick Regional Medical Center, where he now works as a pediatric nurse.

"He thought life was a party," Jeanne Isom said. "He didn't know anything else, and he just lived it, in the hospital and at home."

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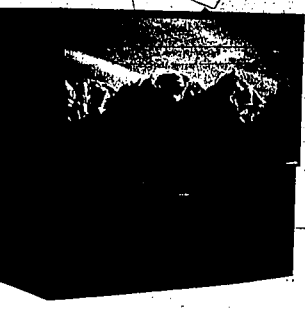
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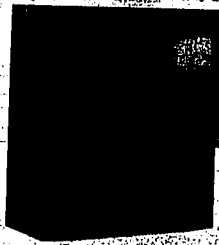
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### Paiute leaders release two golden eagles

**CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP)** — At a site in Iron County that was first used as a solar calendar by ancient American Indian tribes, two young golden eagles were released to the wild Thursday by Paiute spiritual leaders.

"Only once in a while can you get close to an eagle," said Travis Parashonts, chairman of the Cedar City Band of Paiutes, before the birds were set free. "It is a blessing to get so close."

The eagles were just learning to fly last July when they were blown away from their nests by a storm and deposited in the desert of western Iron County where they were found nearly starved to death and unable to fly.

Thursday's release was the result of the efforts of Martin Tynes, a raptor rehabilitator licensed with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Utah Department of Wildlife Resources. Of 17 wild birds, he and his team had nursed them back to health.



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The Times-News

Sunday, September 9, 2001

Sports editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

Section C

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“What I don't appreciate is the retirement talk. I think it's gotten a bit carried away. I don't know how it all started. I'm still around.”

— Pete Sampras

### TRIVIA

#### QUESTION:

Who is the only NHL player to win the Art Ross (scoring), Hart (MVP) and Lady Byng (sportsmanship) trophies in the same season?

...answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**College baseball**  
Montana Baseball Academy at CSI, 11 a.m. (2)  
**Golf**  
JST Two-Man Team Championships, Burley GC, 9:30 a.m.

### IN BRIEF

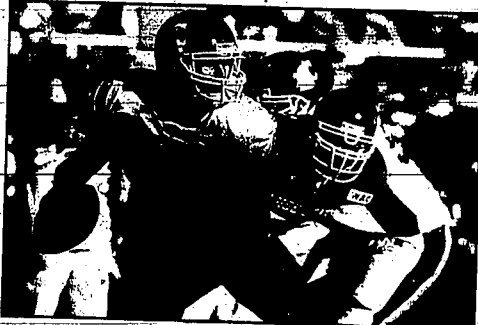
#### Stinson and Curtis take top golf honors

**BURLEY** — Nate Stinson and Aaron Curtis teamed up to take the Fuel Pumpers best-ball tournament title Saturday at Burley Municipal Golf Course, firing a 69.

Curtis doubled his pleasure, taking the first-day lead of the individual competition with a 73 to lead Jason Hunzeker and Denny Stimpson by two shots. In the team competition, Stinson and Curtis took the team title with a one-stroke victory over Jesse Miller and Bruce Draper.

There will be another team best-ball competition today in the tournament. However, in the individual competition, Saturday's scores will combine with today's to determine the champion.

# Broncos home streak ends



Washington State quarterback Jason Gesser looks to pass during the first quarter against Boise State on Saturday in Boise. WSU won 41-20.

## Washington State hands BSU 41-20 defeat

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Jason Gesser threw for 352 yards and three touchdowns, including two to Nakoia McElrath, as Washington State beat Boise State 41-20 on Saturday night, ending the Broncos' 14-game homefield winning streak.

The Cougars (2-0) also spoiled the home debut of new Boise State coach Dan Hawkins. The Broncos (0-2), moving this season from the Big West to the Western Athletic Conference, fell to 0-8 against Pac-10 opponents.

Gesser threw 10 passes of 7 and 25 yards to McElrath in the opening quarter and McElrath added a 71-yard TD reception from another receiver, Collin Henderson, in the

### More college football

— C7

third. Henderson took a lateral from Gesser in the backfield near Washington State's 25, then threw deep to a wide-open McElrath. He made the catch near Boise State's 20 and ran in to give the Cougars a 41-13 lead.

Linebacker Raonall Smith broke the game open for Washington State midway through third quarter by intercepting a pass by Boise State's Ryan Dinwiddie and running 54 yards for a touchdown and a 34-6 lead.

McElrath had eight catches for 210 yards. Gesser was 18-

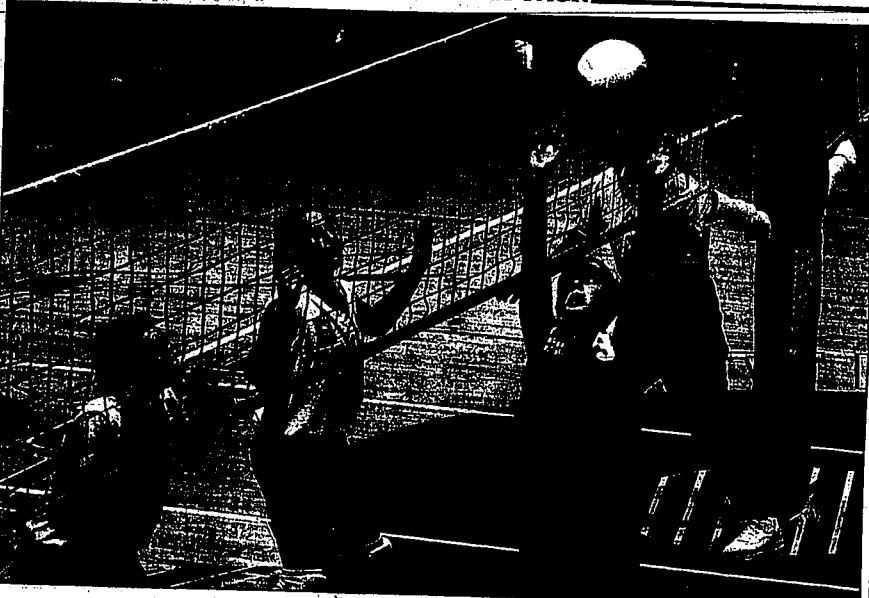
of-27 without an interception. After the Cougars took a 14-6 lead on McElrath's two early scores, Gesser added a 65-yard TD pass to Mike Bush. Backup quarterback Matt Kege added a 1-yard touchdown run for a 28-6 halftime lead.

Boise State's only first-half score came on a 66-yard pass from Dinwiddie to Lou Fannuchi.

Dinwiddie, elevated to starter this season, threw for 314 yards and three touchdowns. He found David Mikell with a 7-yard scoring pass in the third quarter and Jay Swille with a 6-yard TD in the final period.

Swille had seven catches for 124 yards and Fannuchi caught five passes for 102 yards.

## SETTING THE ATTACK



Bali's Dani Kippes sets the ball as Burley's Erica Phillips, left, and Tiffany Anderson ready for a block attempt during the Twin Falls Invitational Volleyball Tournament held at the Twin Falls High School on Saturday.

# Eagles blanket Snow

By Joe Surran  
Times-News writer

**EPHRATA, Utah** — It's not the opponents. It's the miles. The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team finished its first long road trip of the season in style Saturday night, beating Snow College 30-18, 30-24, 30-15. The Eagles improved to 18-1 this season and 2-0 in Scenic West Athletic Conference play with the win. Freshman Keilane Falva played with 13 kills to lead CSI.

“We played pretty well that first game,” CSI coach Ben Stroud said. “The second one wasn't too pretty though. You're always just kind of waiting for Snow to come back and do something and they never do.”

CSI's Amanda Santos also had a solid match. The 6-foot middle blocker from Minas Gerais, Brazil finished with 12 kills and a .556 hitting percentage.

“She hit some shots,” Stroud said. “These last two matches she started to cutting the ball back and seeing the floor.”

Stroud's Treneisha Uceda-Fredrick finished with 11 kills, added 10 kills and 11 jump balls, chipped in seven. Twin Falls High School graduate Keri Coats also played well. Coats finished with just two kills on three attempts but Stroud said she was a presence on the block and her swing was improving.

“She's going to help us,” Stroud said. “She didn't have a lot of swings but she's really getting better.”

The match was also another opportunity for sophomore transfer Treneshia Biggers to gain some court time. The transfer from Illinois Central Community College has played in 10 of CSI's last 12 matches.

“Biggers came in and made some things happen,” Stroud said. “She blocked pretty well and she just wants it so bad that she's only going to get better.”

With one tough road swing out of the way, the Eagles can look forward to three home matches this week. CSI starts its home stand with the College of Eastern Utah on Thursday before meeting Colorado Northwestern Community College on Friday and Utah Valley State College on Saturday.

The Wolverines defeated North Idaho and Rich College over the weekend to stay undefeated in SWAC play and keep pace with CSI.

“We really only have one more tough road swing,” Stroud said. “Our passing was looking better so we're excited but Snow didn't really test us. We were just way more athletic than they were.”

# Venus beats kid sister for Open title

**NEW YORK (AP)** — When their sibling showdown ended, Venus and Serena Williams somberly met at the net and embraced.

“I love you,” Venus told her kid sister after winning her second consecutive U.S. Open title by beating the more erratic Serena 6-2, 6-4 Saturday night in the first Grand Slam final between siblings in 117 years and the first women's final televised in prime time.

“I'm disappointed but only a little, because Venus won,” Serena said.

Venus admitted it was hard to play her sister.

“There have been some good things and bad things,” she said. “I always like to win. But I'm the big sister. I want to make sure she has everything, even if I don't have anything. It's hard. I love her too much. That's what counts.”

At which point Serena, tears welling in her eyes, said, “Stop!”

“For the younger sisters, we always look up to the older sisters,” the 19-year-old said, “because they're always ahead of us and they always win.”

Venus, 15 months older than her sister, won for the fifth time in six sibling matchups, including both previous Grand Slam encounters — the 2000 Wimbledon semifinal and the opening round at the 1999 Australian Open.

### The U.S. Open

Highlights of Saturday's play at the \$15.78 million U.S. Open tennis championships:

**Weather:** Warm and hazy. High temperature of 82.  
**Affluence:** Day session: 23,023. Night session: 23,023. Total: 46,046.

**Results: Women's championships:**  
Venus Williams won her fourth career Grand Slam title, beating her sister, Serena, 6-2, 6-4. Venus has now won four of the last six Grand Slam titles. Jennifer Capriati has the other two, winning the Australian and French Opens this year.

**Men's semifinals:** No. 4 Lleyton Hewitt defeated No. 7 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1, and No. 10 Pete Sampras defeated No. 3 Marat Safin, 6-3, 7-6 (6), 6-3. Sampras has won four of his six previous U.S. Open finals: It will be Hewitt's first Grand Slam final.

It was the family's third consecutive Open title. Serena became the first Williams to win a major championship two years ago, and Venus won last year.

Williams vs. Williams attracted a capacity crowd of 23,023 spectators, sprinkled with reporters, former tennis stars and other celebrities.

Nowhere to be seen was the father of the finalists, who founded his two daughters from a 1970s love affair. **PL** Please see SISTERS, Page C6



Venus Williams, right, hugs her sister, Serena, after their U.S. Open women's singles final match in New York Saturday. Venus defeated Serena 6-2, 6-4.

### Rupert CC announces scramble winners

**RUPERT** — Maria Shockey, Carla Haag and Lucille Wakeford took top honors in a four-person best-ball scramble at the Rupert Ladies Day Tuesday.

Connie Jones, Belva Helms, Bill Patterson and Heinz Wright finished second.

### Reports: Broncos sign Anderson to extension

**DENVER** — The Denver Broncos have signed second-year running back Mike Anderson to a five-year contract extension.

The extension, reported Saturday by the Rocky Mountain News and ESPN.com, binds Anderson to the Broncos through 2006 and is worth more than \$10 million in so-called “bonus money.” The reports said it includes a \$1.5 million signing bonus and increases Anderson's base salary for this season from \$298,000 to \$350,000.

Completed from staff and wire reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER

The Chicago Blackhawk Stan Mikita, who did it twice.

SPORTS

Twin Falls strong at home tourney

The Times-News

The Twin Falls Indians started their Twin Falls Invitational on a good note, winning all four of their pool play games and their first round tournament match over Buhl.

The Bruins eliminated Buhl in the first round of the single elimination championship bracket to advance to the second round. No score was available for the match.

In other game, Nampa defeated Jerome, in the Tigers' first pool play match 15-12, 17-16. Jerome rebounded with a win against Mountain Home 15-7, 15-4, but fell to Boise 15-5, 16-14.

The Bruins defeated Meridian in their first pool match 12-15, 17-15, 17-16. Buryley beat Blackfoot 10-15, 15-13, 15-13.

Boys' soccer

Jerome 4, Bonneville 2

JEROME - Senior Daniel Casterjon scored three goals and Cristian Capilla added another as the Jerome boys' soccer beat Bonneville 4-2 Saturday afternoon.

Burley 3, Century 1

POCATELLO - Burley's Jono Barker scored two goals and Billie Tellez added another as the Bobcats defeated Century 3-1.

Declo 12, Burley 1

POCATELLO - Burley's Jono Barker scored two goals and Billie Tellez added another as the Bobcats defeated Century 3-1.

Local sports

Tellex opened the scoring with a goal in the 20th minute of the first half on a crossing pass by Dallas Bristol.

Twin Falls 7, Wood River 0

HAILEY - Twin Falls used three goals from both Sanjin Hadzic and Cory Sayre to down a very young Wood River boys soccer team 7-0.

Wood River team is a very young group of boys, "Brin coach Trent Felton said.

Girls' soccer

Wood River 2, Twin Falls 1

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls girls' soccer team played well for 75 minutes, but two late goals by Wood River lifted the Wolverines to a 2-1 win.

Buhl 2, Community School 1

BUHL - An early goal by Buhl's Marta Higginson off a deflection of an indirect kick helped the Lady Indians to a 2-1 win over the Community School in girls' soccer Saturday.

Declo receiver Darrington Darrington is wrangled down by Burley's Gerardo Vega after a pass reception from Jordan Bagwell.

yard touchdown pass to take a quick 18-6 lead.

"Our blocking on the line was outstanding," Kidd said. "We threw well, we ran well."

The Bobcats were dealt a double blow in the middle of the third quarter.

VanBuskirk to a knee injury and five plays later running back Jed Thomas was carted off the field by stretcher with a possible neck injury.

"We made a lot of mistakes and didn't take advantage of Declo's mistakes," Burley coach Art Roper said.

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Bonneville 5, Jerome 0

IDAHO FALLS - The Jerome girls' soccer team is still looking for its first win of the season, falling to Bonneville 5-0 on Saturday.

Friday's late results

Football

Carey 34, North Gem 6

BANCROFT - The Carey football team remained undefeated Friday, besting host North Gem 34-6.

Carey (2-0) also managed 14 sacks in the game.

Carlin, Nev. 25, Oakley 20

CARLIN, Nev. - Carlin, Nevada defeated Oakley Friday night 25-20 in Oakley's first non-conference game.

Oakley came to within 25-20 with about one minute to play, then the Hornets recovered the onside kick but fumbled the ball, thus ending the game.

Oakley (1-1) hosts Rimrock on Friday for their homecoming game.

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C-Carey 34, North Gem 6  
P-Pocatello 34, Burley 6  
C-Carey 34, North Gem 6  
P-Pocatello 34, Burley 6

Raft River 7, Rimrock 6

BRUNEAU - Raft River used a 49-yard fumble return to elevate themselves to 2-0 with a 7-6 win over Rimrock late Friday night.

Rimrock scored on a 4-yard touchdown run the third but missed the extra point.

"Both teams played very well, we should have scored in the first half but we could not get into the end zone," Raft River coach Randy Spanish said.

Raft River (2-0) travels to Hagerman Friday night.

Highland boys take first, while girls finish second

ALBION - The Highland Rams boys' cross-country team finished first with 25 points, 18 points ahead of runner-up Hillcrest.

For Burley, Drew, Johnson finished fifth and Steven Richie finished ninth.

Minico boys take first, Bonneville girls win

POCATELLO - The Bonneville girls' cross-country team finished first at a meet in Pocatello.

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Ririe's Halli Hickman (14) and Jessica Holland (15) get up to block against Grace in the Declo Volleyball Tournament Saturday.

Grace spikers drop Ririe for Declo tourney title

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

DECLO - The Grace Grizzlies dumped the Ririe Bulldogs in two straight games for the championship of the Declo Volleyball Tournament Saturday.

"We played hard in the first half of the tournament and then let down," Declo coach Sheila Wheeler said.

Hitters Jessie Thompson and Brigetta Silcock led the way for the Hornets, with Thompson knocking down 16 kills and Silcock 18 during the day.

After a sideout, Grace got the final two points on the serve of Cherisse Smith, including the final on a kill from Britney Jensen.

The team and coach were running on an experimental herd Friday at a University of Minnesota research center in far northern Minnesota.

The county sheriff said he was called after the Iron Range Yellow Jackets refused to leave when asked by university officials.

The team has won the league and playoff titles in each of its first two seasons with the Minnesota Junior Hockey League.

Report: Underwood hospitalized again

IRVING, Texas - Troubled defensive tackle Dimitrios Underwood of the Cowboys was admitted to a local mental hospital, The Dallas Morning News reported Saturday.

The newspaper, which did not identify its source, said Underwood, who has bipolar disorder, was admitted Thursday evening.

That was just eight months after his second suicide attempt in less than a year. The newspaper said Underwood was expected to be released Friday evening or Saturday morning.

High school names field after Dorsett

ALIQUippa, Pa. - The football field where Tony Dorsett ran for so many yards now has a familiar ring.

"I don't think this takes a back seat to anything," Dorsett told the crowd. "This is where it all started for me. When I was running the ball, I was supposed to make my family proud and my hometown proud. I never expected them to recognize me in this manner, and it's very humbling."

Bengals' sign No. 1 pick Justin Smith

CINCINNATI - Defensive end Justin Smith agreed to a six-year contract Saturday with the Cincinnati Bengals, less than 24 hours before the season opener with New England.

Compiled from TSN reports

Hornets follow Bagwell, Darrington to win

By Don Rock

Time-News correspondent

DECLO - For the second year in a row, the Declo High football team beat Burley Friday night.

"Our kids came out ready for this game," Hornets coach Kelly Kidd said.

The Hornets came out on top last year, winning 39-13 in their first-ever meeting between the schools.

Bagwell made sure that didn't happen.

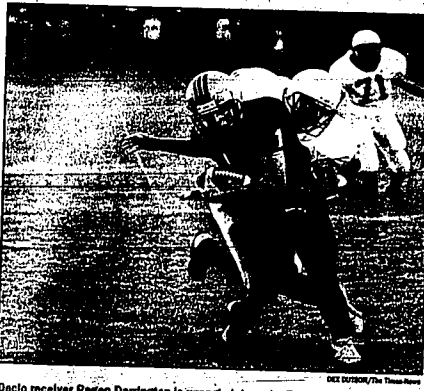
Declo (1-1) took an early command of the game, controlling the ball for most of the first quarter before finally finding the end zone on a Bagwell plunge.

The Bobcats (1-1) answered with an 11-yard run by Jed Thomas early in the second quarter to knot the game at 6-6.

Darrington danced in for a touchdown from 38 yards out late in the second quarter to give the Hornets a 12-6 lead.

The note could prove valuable someday.

Tyron, 17, is trying to make a mark as a trailblazer.



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"We made a lot of mistakes and didn't take advantage of Declo's mistakes," Burley coach Art Roper said.

Ty Tryon blazes a youthful trail through pro golf

By Randall Mell

South Florida Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE - If Ty Tryon turns in a hole-in-one, why he will miss classes at Dr. Phillips High School in Orlando this week, the principal ought to know.

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yard touchdown pass to take a quick 18-6 lead.

# Verplank sets course record at Canadian Open; Pride one stroke back

**MONTREAL (AP)** — Scott Verplank shot a 4-under-par 66 Saturday and held a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the Canadian Open.

Verplank was at 11-under 199, the lowest 54-hole score ever at Royal Montreal.

Dicky Pride, who led after two rounds, bounced his approach off the bleachers on the 18th and made bogey for a 69. He was one stroke behind along with Paul Gow (66), trying to become the first Australian to win at Royal Montreal since Jim Finer in 1950.

Tiger Woods finished with a 69

and was eight strokes out of the lead.

Bob Estes had his seventh straight round in the 60s, a 3-under 67 and a 3-under 69.

Another stroke back was Sergio Garcia and Sam Randolph, the 1985 U.S. Amateur champion who got in as the 22nd alternate.

John Daly had a 64 and was one of a dozen players within five strokes of the lead.

**Thorp sinks long putt, leads after two rounds**

**WEST-DES MOINES, Iowa** — Jim Thorp, coming off his first victory of the season, capped a 6-under-par 65 with an 18-foot birdie putt and held a one-shot lead after two rounds of the inaugural Allianz Championship.

Thorp's closing birdie got him to 9-under 133, one shot ahead of Tom Kite and Isaac Aoki, who also shot a 65, his low-

est score of the year.

Bruce Lietzke was another stroke back at 7-under.

First-round leader Gil Morgan shot an even-par 71 and was 6-under for the tournament, tied with John Jacobs and Dave Stockton.

**Eagles propel Gonzalez into lead at European Masters**

**CRANS-SUR-SIERRE, Switzerland** — Ricardo Gonzalez had an eagle and three birdies en route to a 3-under-par 68 and a two-stroke lead through three rounds of the European Masters.

The 31-year-old Argentine, seeking his first European PGA tour title, was at 13 under 200 for 54 holes on the 6,846-yard mountain course.

New Zealand's Stephen Scallih had a 68 and was at 11 under.

England's Greg Owen and Denmark's Soren Hansen were tied at 10-under after 68s.

**Course record lifts Andrews at Williams Championship**

**TULSA, Okla.** — Donna Andrews set a course record with a career-best 8-under-par 62 and took a four-stroke lead after two rounds of the inaugural Williams Championship.

Andrews, who called a penalty stroke on herself on the 18th hole, started the round two shots behind co-leaders Kelly Robbins and Gloria Park and ended it at 8-under.

Andrews broke the Tulsa Country Club record of 64, which had been tied earlier in the day by Karen Weiss.

Rachael Stecke, Rosie Jones and Wendy Ward were at 136. Jones shot a 65 Saturday, while Ward had a 66 and Teake a 67.

## BASEBALL

**AL BOX SCORE**

YANKEES @ RED SOX 2  
 NEW YORK 4  
 BOSTON 2

**NL BOX SCORE**

PITTSBURGH @ CHICAGO 2  
 PITTSBURGH 4  
 CHICAGO 2

**MLB BOX SCORE**

PHILADELPHIA @ PITTSBURGH 2  
 PHILADELPHIA 4  
 PITTSBURGH 2

**MLB BOX SCORE**

ATLANTA @ MILWAUKEE 2  
 ATLANTA 4  
 MILWAUKEE 2

## GOLF

**AL Standings**

**NL Standings**

**MLB Standings**

**MLB Standings**

## SCORES AND STATS

**SCORES AND STATS**

**MLB BOX SCORE**

**MLB BOX SCORE**

**MLB BOX SCORE**

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## ON THE AIR TELEVISION

**ON THE AIR TELEVISION**

**ON THE AIR TELEVISION**

**ON THE AIR TELEVISION**

**ON THE AIR TELEVISION**

## ATHLETICS

**ATHLETICS**

**ATHLETICS**

**ATHLETICS**

**ATHLETICS**

## BASEBALL

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## BASEBALL

**BASEBALL**

**BASEBALL**

**BASEBALL**

**BASEBALL**

Week 1 matchups | Seahawks are ready to rock with Hasselbeck

11 a.m. Bears (0-0) at Ravens (0-0)

Key elements: The Bears are short on capable backs, and No. 1 receiver Marshall Robinson will not play because of injury...

11 a.m. Steelers (0-0) at Jaguars (0-0)

Key elements: The Steelers might have some luck getting numbers in training camp...

11 a.m. Lions (0-0) at Packers (0-0)

Key elements: It takes a while for teams to fine-tune a West Coast offense... Philadelphia's Andy Reid...

11 a.m. FOX Panthers (0-0) at Vikings (0-0)

Key elements: Carolina quarterback Chris Weinke is up and kicking in Minnesota...

11 a.m. Colts (0-0) at Jets (0-0)

Key elements: This is the battle of the No. 1 picks, Peyton Manning vs. Vinny Testaverde...

11 a.m. Bucs (0-0) at Cowboys (0-0)

Key elements: Quarterback Quincy Carter looked surprisingly good for the Cowboys...

11 a.m. CBS Raiders (0-0) at Chiefs (0-0)

Key elements: The Chiefs are in a rebuilding cycle, although throughout the 1990s they gave the Raiders fits...

2:15 p.m. FOX Rams (0-0) at Eagles (0-0)

Key elements: Kurt Warner vs. Donovan McNabb... Marshall Faulk vs. Philadelphia's run-stopping defense...

11 a.m. Saints (0-0) at Bills (0-0)

Key elements: The Saints had a league-leading 66 sacks last season... Buffalo quarterback Trent Green...

2:15 p.m. Falcons (0-0) at 49ers (0-0)

Key elements: In last year's season opener against the 49ers, Chris Chandler... San Francisco's corner got a lot better...

11 a.m. Seahawks (0-0) at Browns (0-0)

Key elements: Because of his years in Green Bay, Seattle offensive back Matt Hasselbeck understands the West Coast game...

2:15 p.m. Redskins (0-0) at Chargers (0-0)

Key elements: Once again, Jeff George is a midlife. He's a rifle-armed quarterback in a Washington offense...

11 a.m. Patriots (0-0) at Bengals (0-0)

Key elements: In the must-miss game of the weekend, New England will begin life without Terry Glenn...

6:30 p.m. ESPN Dolphins (0-0) at Titans (0-0)

Key elements: Given his brothers, new Miami quarterback Jay Fiedler... Tennessee's offense...

See the latest College football scores and statistics in The Times-News

Monday 7 p.m. ABC Giants (0-0) at Broncos (0-0)

Key elements: Denver unveils its own stadium, and Bronco fans hope, its new-look defense against the defending NFC champion...

By Percy Little The Seattle Times

ASHPEE, Mass. - The plan was to fly across the country and spend a few days with the West...

But do it, his friends say, before Matt Hasselbeck becomes the \$24-million man...

After all, Hasselbeck is living one of the most-enduring American stories...

When first meeting him at the fifth hole of a celebrity golf tournament...

His father, Don, played tight end for four teams during nine years in the NFL...

For that day, he indulges the psychobabble and responds to each inquiry as if the subject were something he'd never thought of...

And maybe he hasn't. Maybe his mother, Betty, got it right when she said...

His family may know him best, but suggests that Hasselbeck is simply an easy-going jock with good fortune...

Even the NFL gave him an early stiff-arm and declined to invite him to the 1998 scouting combine in Indianapolis...

I don't know if I can name the man, he says. The referee Peyton Manning...

For the record, Hasselbeck knows precisely when he first appeared on Seattle quarterback Matt Hasselbeck passes in a pre-season game Aug. 18 in Seattle...

The Seahawks have their hopes riding on the promising, although relatively untested, Hasselbeck.

the NFL's radar screen. It was during his senior season, when he threw a swing pass to running back Mike Cloud...

The Packers didn't care so much about his marginal arm strength, but they were impressed by his ability to break plays...

It's amazing, when you think about it, Hasselbeck says. I remember that play, and I was just trying to make something happen...

show that you never know in this business. You never know what might get you noticed...



Unfamiliar officials set to work openers

NEW YORK (AP) - There will be many unfamiliar faces on NFL fields this weekend - particularly in striped jackets...

Will they be up to the task after working just one preseason game? "I don't think the NFL would do anything to endanger us..."

The officials' union released a list on Friday containing what it said were the replacement officials, listing their backgrounds...

For now, the NFL's offer for a fifth-year official will be guaranteed 40 weeks, which would make them through the third week of the season...

NFL 2001 By the numbers

FRIENDLY SKIES: The 49ers will lead the league in fan miles, at 33,562 for exhibition and regular-season games...

BETTER THAN TEXAS: California topped all states with 208 players on the NFL 2000 season opening-day roster...

STILL AMERICA'S TEAM: Despite their recent troubles, the Dallas Cowboys continue to lead the NFL in merchandise sales...

NO GOOSE EGG: There have been four different winners in the past four years in the AFC West. The last AFC West team to repeat as division champion was Denver in 1986-87...



# Tigers make case for AL's worst

SEATTLE — The Tigers may not have enough time to catch Tampa Bay for the worst record in the American League, but you can make a strong argument that for several weeks they have been the worst the AL has to offer. The Tigers entered the weekend with a 10-25 record since Aug. 1, and in 15 of those 25 losses, they hadn't scored more than one run. The upshot is that Detroit is grinding for a major housecleaning, in the same sense the Kingdome had a housecleaning in the spring of 2000.

Manager Phil Garner acknowledged last week that "significant changes" will be made in the offseason.

The players most likely to go are first baseman Tom Clark, shortstop Deliv Cruz and outfielder Juan Encarnacion. The latter two have already been benched, and Manager Phil Garner says they will play sparingly the rest of the way. The Tigers could also lose their leadoff hitter, Roger Cedeno, who is a free agent.

"You're not changing for the sake of change," Garner said. "The Tigers will be looking for offensive talent with the intent of, say, a Luis Gonzalez or Phil Nevin — both of whom were in the Detroit organization before being given away in trades that netted Hall of Famers Nick Skuse and Karim Garcia.

### A broken catcher

The season-injury knee surgery by Ivan Rodriguez puts an interesting twist on the catcher's contract situation: Pudge's contract expires at the end of next season, and the Rangers have been reluctant to commit to a high-priced prospect, Rodriguez, nearly 30, who turns 30 in November and will need six to nine months to recover from the surgery, and promises to be ready by Opening Day. The Rangers have so far resisted the urge to trade Rodriguez, but they could revisit that issue in spring training. A team like the White Sox could offer an appealing package of young players. "I have a lot of concern with injury, especially one a player hits 30," Rangers GM Doug Melvin said. "It's not just catchers. It's everybody. Three years ago, Frank Thomas and Albert Belle were two of the best players of the game. Now, they're hurt, and they didn't play as demanding a position as Pudge."

### Rocker's woes

How bad were things going for Cleveland's John Rocker? On Sunday, with Rocker rested and mending work, Manager Charlie Martinez said he was going to go with catcher Tim Laker to pitch the eighth inning of a 19-10 loss to the White Sox. After the game, Rocker asked to meet with Manuel. "He wanted to know why we didn't use him," said Manuel. "I told him that I thought about using him, but that we might need him (Monday night)."

### No fun in the sun

If the Mariners open with Cleveland in the postseason, as it now appears, they should root for day games. The Indians, entering the weekend, were 17-24 in day games, including a 9-21 record since May 13. They have a tendency to get whacked under the sun, too. Of their last 10 series scores: 13-4, 13-11, 15-9, 9-3, 12-6, 12-5, 9-6, 12-7 and 19-10.

## LEADERS

Table listing MLB leaders in various categories such as batting average, home runs, RBIs, etc.

# Schilling's long labored success

## Arizona hurler is realizing a dream

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Curt Schilling always imagined himself as an unflappable veteran leader and clutch performer on a winning team headed for the playoffs.

After 14 major league seasons with more bad teams than good ones, Schilling is realizing his dream with the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Schilling continued the best season of his career by beating the San Francisco Giants 7-2 Wednesday night for his 20th victory.

It was Schilling's first 20-victory season, but the achievement was minor to him when compared to the good it did in Arizona's run at the postseason. After his years with the struggling Phillies — not to mention the Diamondbacks' disappointing 2000 season — Schilling knows what's really important to him.

"I have a strong desire to be counted upon, and to come through when you're counted upon," he said. "That's what it's all about — coming through in a situation where it really matters."

Schilling (20-8) said most of the responsibility for Arizona's success in the season's final month rests on the starting rotation — and he welcomes it.

"Each one is going to be as big or bigger than this one," he said of his four remaining starts. "There's no time at all to think about anything except the next game we've got to win."

Only a trip to the postseason will erase Schilling's bittersweet memories of last season. After arriving in Phoenix — where he was a high school star — from Philadelphia on July 26, 2000, Schilling started strong. But he lost five straight decisions during the final six weeks of the season.

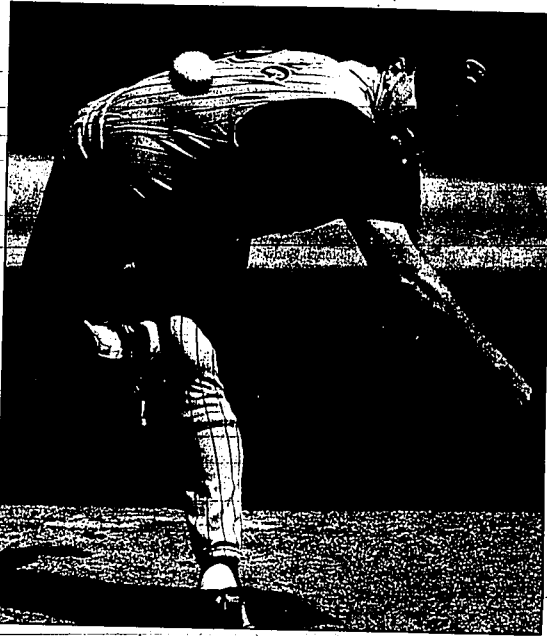
While the Giants traveled to baseball's heartland and the NL West title, the Diamondbacks faded from playoff contention, and manager Buck Showalter was fired.

Schilling came back in the spring determined to prove the Diamondbacks' three-year \$32 million investment in him was a good one. He was among the 10 players who agreed to defer large chunks of his salary to keep the team afloat financially.

The entire season has been a nearly continuous highlight reel for Schilling. He won his first five decisions and was 10-1 by June 6. He was picked as the NL's starter in the All-Star game, but he deferred the honor to teammate Randy Johnson so he could prepare for a regular-season game in Anaheim three days later.

Wednesday night's victory was his sixth in eight starts. He overcame the Giants. "The best I've seen in a long time," Jeff Kent said Schilling's split-finger fastball. "Schilling was able to work himself out of jams. That's what makes him so good."

"He's won 20 games for a reason. He gets himself in tough spots, and he gets out of them."



Arizona's starting pitcher Curt Schilling throws against Philadelphia Aug. 26 in Philadelphia. The veteran pitcher is still hitting his stride after 14 major league seasons, leading the Diamondbacks to a 20-victory season.

few tough spots against San Francisco. After a bit of early trouble, he retired his final 14 batters and faced the minimum 17 from the third inning on. A .114 hitter, Schilling even got three hits and scored two runs.

"It was his night — hitting, running, scoring, pitching," Giants manager Dusty Baker said. "He did it all."

Schilling has been at his most dominant this season despite the health of his wife, Shonda, who is fighting melanoma. His obsessive preparation for his starts — which involves compact disks filled with information, his ever-present laptop and hours of study — hasn't wavered.

Schilling already knows a bit about playoff success as well. He was the MVP of the 1993 NLCS with Philadelphia, and he threw a five-hit shutout in Game 5 of the Phillies' World Series loss to Toronto.

He noticed that familiar playoff buzz in Pacific Bell Park's cool September air about an hour before his start on Wednesday night. He felt it in his arm, he heard it from the fans, and he saw it in his teammates' eyes.

"It's as big a game as I've pitched in a long time," Schilling said. "I came to the park today, and it just became like a playoff game. I felt that intensity, and I tried to use it."

Schilling's 20th victory was his 10th in Arizona, and he has now won 10 of his last 14 starts. He has a 1.75 ERA and a 1.00 WHIP in his last 10 starts. He has also pitched 100 innings in Arizona, and he has a 1.50 ERA and a 0.90 WHIP in those 100 innings.

# Padres: A no-hit victim

SEATTLE (AP) — The Padres have never had one of their pitchers throw a no-hitter in the 25-year history of the franchise, but they've become the opponent of choice for pitchers aiming to rack up a no-no.

First, it was A.J. Burnett of the Marlins who turned the trick in May, despite walking nine batters in the game. And Monday, Cardinal rookie Bud Smith turned the trick in a 4-0 Cardinal win.

The link between the two? How about Phil Nevin, who made the last out in each of them. Just 11 teams have endured two no-hitters in the same season. It nearly got worse for the anemic Padres, who went through a 40-inning stretch last week in which they scored exactly two runs. Two days after Smith's no-no, former San Diego pitcher Woody Williams took a perfect game into the seventh inning of a game the Cards eventually won 2-0.

Five days before Smith no-hit them, the Padres had beat him up for seven runs on five hits and four walks in 1.5 innings, an outburst that put the Rockies spot in the starting rotation in doubt. The history of rookies with no-hitters is a peculiar one, ranging from Christy Mathewson, who went on to a Hall of Fame career, to Bob Holloman, who won just two more games in his career. The last rookie to pitch a no-hitter was the Cardinals' Jose Jimenez, in 1999, and he won just one more game for St. Louis before being traded to Colorado.

### Pentand's pot

Cubs' hitting coach Jeff Pentland gets deserved credit for helping slugger Sammy Sosa from a dangerous but erratic hitter to one of the greatest ever. Pentland's work may be done. Here's the coach's assessment of the current state of Sammy: "I don't think I've ever seen him swinging this good. His swing is so short and his knowledge is so improved, it's incredible. He's getting better with age."

### The appearance race

Colorado's Mike Myers is racing Baltimore's Buddy Groom to become the first pitcher in history to make at least 70 appearances in six consecutive seasons. Groom entered the Mariners' rotation with 37 appearances this year, while Myers had 71. San Diego's Bobby Jones has become the leader in the spirited race to 20 losses, taking an 8-17 record into the Padres' season series with the Diamondbacks. "If I should have 20 losses and one start left, I'll be out there," Jones said. "I would never back down."

### Golden arms

The selection committee for the 2000 Olympic team headed by Bob Watson and including Mariner execs Pat Gillick and Roger Jongschaer, clearly did an outstanding job. The gold medal went to one man, Steve Nouri. When the Giants' Kurt Schneider made his major-league debut this past week, he became the sixth member of the 13-man U.S. pitching staff to pitch in the majors this year. The others are the Mariners' Ryan Franklin, Houston's Roy Oswalt, Milwaukee's Ben Sheets, Tampa Bay's Tim Lincecum, and Kansas City's Chris George.

# Giants cruise past Colorado 7-3

DENVER — Jeff Kent homered and drove in three runs and the San Francisco Giants, with Barry Bonds going homerless for the second straight game in hitter-friendly Coors Field, beat Colorado 7-3 on Saturday.

The Giants moved past Los Angeles and back into the NL wild-card lead by a half-game. Bonds, who was able to connect with 10 homers, went 1-for-5 with a single. Bonds struck out on a 3-2 changeup from rookie Jason Jennings (3-1) in the first, singled in the third and grounded out in the fifth.

Cardinals 6, Dodgers 5  
ST. LOUIS — Alan Benes, making his first start in more than four years, threw six strong innings as St. Louis beat Los Angeles in a matchup of wild-card contenders.

Benes (2-0) allowed only three hits, including Shawn Green's 46th home run. He struck out six and walked three.  
Braves 6, Cubs 3  
CHICAGO — Tom Glavine (14-7) allowed four hits before leaving in the sixth inning with a blister, and Chipper Jones hit his 35th homer as Atlanta beat fading Chicago.

## MLB

### Diamondbacks 8, Padres 6, 10 innings

PHOENIX — Trevor Hoffman blew a save for the first time in 27 tries and Matt Williams hit a two-run homer in the 10th inning for Arizona.  
After Byung-Hyun Kim (5-5) pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the 10th, San Diego's Wascar Serrano (3-3) walked Mark Grace to lead off for Arizona half of the inning before Williams' homer.

### Phillies 6, Expos 0

MONTREAL — Randy Wolf pitched a six-hitter for his first career shutout as Philadelphia won for just the 74th time in 11 games.  
Making his 74th career start, Wolf (7-10) walked two and struck out five while going the distance for the third time this season. It was his fourth career complete game.

### Brewers 7, Astros 2

HOUSTON — Ruben Quevedo pitched five-hit ball for seven innings, and Richie Sexson homered and drove in three runs for Milwaukee.  
Roy Villone (6-6) allowed five runs and seven hits in 3-2 innings. He struck out six.

### Mets 9, Marlins 7

MIAMI — Matt Lawton's two-run double sparked New York's three-run ninth inning as the Mets won for the 17th time in 21 games.  
After John Franco (5-2) couldn't protect a 6-5 lead in the eighth, the Mets rallied in the ninth against closer Antonio Alfonseca (3-4) for their fifth straight win.

### Pirates 5, Reds 2

PITTSBURGH — Jimmy Anderson snapped a seven-game losing streak with his first complete game this season, and Aramis Ramirez hit a two-run homer as Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati.

### American League

#### Yankees 9, Red Sox 2

NEW YORK — Mike Mussina didn't come close to perfection, but still was too much for Boston, as Tim Lincecum homered twice to lead the New York Yankees over the Red Sox 9-2 Saturday.  
Mussina, who came within one strike of a perfect game at Fenway Park on Sunday night, struck out the side in the first inning.

#### Athletics 10, Devil Rays 4

OAKLAND, Calif. — Even without Jason Giambi and Johnny Damon, the Oakland A's overpowered the Tampa Bay Devil

## NL LEADERS

Table listing NL leaders in various categories such as batting average, home runs, RBIs, etc.

U.S. OPEN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

# Sampras to square off against Hewitt for U.S. Open title

Knight-Ridder News Services

**NEW YORK** - He has beat the Aussie, the rival and the defending champ, and now, one match away from his first major title in five tries, Pete Sampras can beat the rap.

Contrary to suggestions, Sampras is not washed up, is not uninvited and is not content, at age 30, to be newly married and the all-time leader in major tournament trophies.

Although he has 13 titles, including four from the U.S. Open, Sampras wants another. He wants to regain the dominance he showed a year ago, before the early-round exits and weakened backhand showed that he, too, is beatable.

Today, Sampras, the 10th seed, dispensed of third-seeded Marat Safin in the semifinals, 6-3, 7-6 (5), 6-3, and extended to 87 his streak of consecutive games without losing serve. Patrick Rafter could not break Sampras. Andre Agassi could not. Neither could Safin, the defending champ who waxed Sampras in last year's Open final.

Now, the young Lleyton Hewitt must try, or like the six men who have faced Sampras during the last two weeks, he will be vanquished, too. Hewitt, the fourth seed, dismissed No. 7 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, leveling the worst defeat in an Open semifinal in 20 years. The final score was 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

But today Hewitt, a backboard



Lleyton Hewitt hits a backhand to Russia's Yevgeny Kafelnikov during the men's semifinal at the U.S. Open in New York, Saturday.

from the baseline, must contend with Sampras, and by Safin's estimation, he will have little chance if Sampras is feeling money.

"What you can tell to the guy? It's up to Pete," Safin said. "Everybody knows. Everybody knows who goes to play against him, you understand if Pete is feeling OK today and he's happy, ... you have probably not many chances to beat him."

"But if you can see the first two games he's not serving well, not returning well, he's not in a good mood, so you have a chance. It depends how he wakes up tomorrow in the morning."

Hewitt should wake up this morning feeling well-rested, per-

haps a bit nervous, and being rewarded. After beating Kafelnikov, a two-time major tournament champion, in 83 minutes with 25 winners and just 15 unforced errors, Hewitt is in his first major final. His only other semifinal appearance was last year at the Open, where he lost to Sampras in three tight sets.

But Hewitt's inexperience dealing with the pressure of a big match could come through. In Sampras's estimation, he already has played three consecutive finals, first beating the second-seeded Rafter in four sets, then Agassi in four tiebreakers, then Safin. He is serving well, feels fit - aside from an upset stomach Saturday that required



Pete Sampras serves to Marat Safin during the men's semifinals at the U.S. Open in New York, Saturday.

on-court attention from a trainer during the second set - and is hungry.

"Everything's kind of clicking at the same time," Sampras said. "I just have to do it one more time tomorrow. ... I've worked hard to get here, and it'd be nice to finish it off, and win it."

Like Hewitt, Sampras finished his semifinal off quickly, dispatching Safin in 1 hour, 54 minutes. Safin had only three service-break opportunities, and the first not until the second set. Trailing by 2-1 with Safin a point away from a 3-1 advantage, Sampras served a 122 m.p.h. ace down the middle, and after double faulting to give Safin another chance, watched as Safin sent a forehand into the net. Safin's only other break

rocketed a 121 m.p.h. serve, which the linesman called wide but the chair-umpire overruled. Safin did not protest, but he also did not get another chance to break Sampras, who won the second set in a tiebreaker on his second try.

So after a drought - which included fourth-round losses at the Australian Open and Wimbledon, and a second-round loss at the French - Sampras is back where he thinks he belongs.

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opportunity came a few games later. Facing set point, Sampras

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## Sibling rivalry: Venus, Serena take a sisterly approach to U.S. Open showdown

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Venus and Serena Williams giggle at each other's jokes, finish each other's sentences, delight in each other's hobbies and in a myriad of other ways are just like ordinary sisters.

They are also quite extraordinary sisters, sharing an uncanny ability to swing a tennis racket at balls traveling speeds bunched at highways. For the past two weeks, and portions of the past two years, they have been the best female tennis players in the world.

On Saturday night, a decade, or more, so much more removed from the public courts in Compton, Calif.,

where their father honed their stunning skills, Venus and Serena Williams were to take sibling rivalry somewhere it never had been - the U.S. Open final.

"Basically, it was my dad's dream, my mom's dream," said the 21-year-old Venus, 15 months older than Serena. "They told us we'd be here playing each other in the final. That's why we believed it. If they had told us we would never make it playing tennis, I don't think we'd be here today."

They smacked balls over the net together Saturday morning on a practice court at the National Tennis Center under

the watchful eye of father and coach Richard. It was a less grueling workout than the up-to-seven-hour sessions they were put through as inner-city girls dreaming of this day.

Richard Williams wasn't planning to see his daughters make history, however, saying he would head them to Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., and would not even watch the final on TV.

"Venus, bye-bye, Serena, bye-bye," Richard, wearing a T-shirt adorned with a picture of himself, said as he got into a car to leave the National Tennis Center on Saturday afternoon. "You guys have a good time. Win one for me."

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## Sisters

Continued from C1

an early age to become Grand Slam champions. Richard Williams booked a mid-afternoon flight Saturday home to Florida because he said he couldn't bear to watch one of them beat the other.

"You guys have a good time," he told them as he climbed into a car headed for the airport. "Win one for me."

The sisters practiced together Saturday morning, as they've done so often since they started playing tennis as inner-city grade-schoolers at the crumpled courts of Compton, Calif. They walked onto the stadium court side by side at 8:17 p.m., smiling and carrying matching floral bouquets. They were greeted with a standing ovation that was respectful in tone, as though in tribute to heads of state.

Diana Ross sang "God Bless America" as fireworks exploded to the delight of both players. Billie Jean King conducted the coin toss, which Serena won.

Serena's other consolation was a \$425,000 paycheck. Venus earned \$850,000. It was the first major final between siblings since vicar's daughter Maud Wilson beat her younger sister Lillian in the inaugural Grand Slam title at Wimbledon in 1894.

Overshadowed by the all-in-the-family aspect was the cultural theme of the match represented. In a stadium named after the late Arthur Ashe, a barrier-breaking black athlete, two African Americans played in a Grand Slam singles final for the first time. They just happened to be sisters.

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# BYU remains undefeated with win over Cal

**BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)** — Brandon Doman rushed for three touchdowns and scored three more as Brigham Young and its high-powered offense rolled past another overmatched opponent, beating California 44-16 Saturday.

The Cougars (3-0) have scored 166 points this season, awakening memories of their high-scoring teams in LaVell Edwards' heyday. New coach Gary Crowton's inventive attack started slowly against Cal, but BYU scored six straight TDs after a scoreless first quarter.

Doman, the Cougars' senior

quarterback, was responsible for all six TDs, falling two short of the school record set by Marc Wilson in 1977 and matched by Jim McMahon in 1980.

Doman was 15-of-24 for 272 yards as the Cougars rolled up 488 yards of total offense — 365 in the middle two quarters.

Doman is the first BYU quarterback to win his first five starts since Robbie Bosco in 1984. That season ended with the Cougars' only national title.

California (0-2) took its second straight embarrassing home loss under embattled coach Tom Holmoe, a BYU alum.

Cal scored first on Marcus Field 25-yard TD catch less than seven minutes in, and the Bears' fired-up defense stopped BYU's first three drives. But the game changed abruptly in the closing minutes of the first half.

The score was tied 7-7 when Igber fumbled at the BYU 19 with 2:04 left in the first half. BYU needed just six plays — including a beautiful 41-yard reception by Mike Rigell — to move into position for Doman's 4-yard TD sneak with 52 seconds left.

Cal quarterback Kyle Bollers then fumbled near midfield with

14 seconds left. Doman threw a short alert to Brian McDonald, who sprinted through the Cal secondary, dodged several tacklers and tumbled into the end zone for a 53-yard TD as time expired, putting BYU up 21-7.

Boller was 19-of-33 for 242 yards for the Bears, who missed tackles all day and clearly became disheartened in the second half. Fields had five catches for 79 yards.

After opening the season against the weak defenses of Texas, Nevada and Cal, BYU gets a much stiffer test next week at Mississippi State.



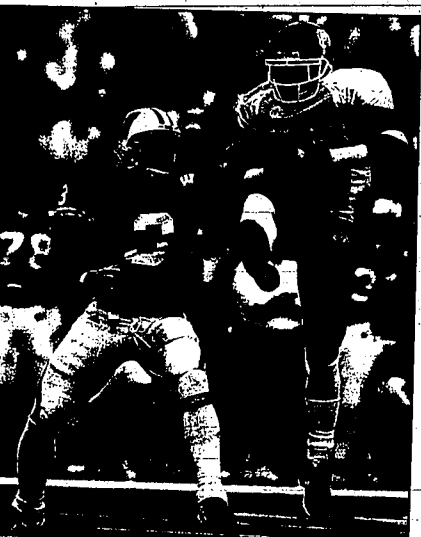
Washington's Rich Alexia deflects Michigan's Cato June as he runs downfield during the first-half in Seattle, Saturday.

# Wisconsin becomes FSU's latest victim

**MADISON, Wis. (AP)** — Bernard Berrian returned the second-half kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown and riled up 300 all-purpose yards as No. 13 Fresno State continued its remarkable start with a 32-20 victory over No. 23 Wisconsin on Saturday.

The Bulldogs are off to their first 3-0 start since 1995 — the last year Wisconsin lost a non-conference game at home.

Berrian had eight catches for 102 yards, two carries for 16 yards, two punt returns for 29 yards and four kickoff returns for 153 yards. David Carr was 2-of-30 for 240 yards with two TDs.



Fresno State's Terre Sater intercepts a pass intended for Wisconsin receiver Lee Evans in the third quarter Saturday in Madison, Wis. Fresno State won 32-20.

**No. 1 Miami 61, Rutgers 0**  
MIAMI — Ken Dorsey threw for 25 yards and two touchdowns as Miami overcame several early miscues in sloppy conditions.

Dorsey was 14-of-25 with an interception. He missed several open receivers but also led Miami (2-1, 0 Big East) to 34 points before joining the starters on the bench.

**No. 2 Florida 55, La-Monroe 6**  
GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Rex Grossman threw for 331 yards and Jabar Gaffney caught two of Grossman's three touchdown passes as Florida overcame an embarrassing start.

It was the blowout everyone expected, but for 15 minutes, Florida (2-0) hardly looked like a national title contender.

**No. 3 Oklahoma 37, N. Texas 10**  
NORMAN, Okla. — Nate Hylt threw for 350 yards and two touchdowns and Quentin Griffin scored twice, leading No. 3 Oklahoma to a tougher-than-expected victory.

The Somers (3-0) were expected to roll over a team that gained only 139 yards in a loss to TCU. But Oklahoma mistakes and a sloppy effort by the Mean Green (0-2) helped keep things interesting.

**No. 4 Texas 44, N. Carol. 14**  
AUSTIN, Texas — Cory Hedding returned an interception 22 yards for a touchdown and Nathan Vasher added a 44-yard punt return for a TD as Texas beat coach Mack Brown's former team.

Vasher set a school record with 153 yards on eight punt returns. He had 22, 43 and 51 yards. Chris Adams was 17-of-35 for 167 yards.

**No. 5 Neb. 27, Notre Dame 10**  
LINCOLN, Neb. — Eric Crouch threw for one touchdown and Darrin Mackey ran for two more as Nebraska overwhelmed Notre-Dame with a 17-point first quarter.

Playing before a record crowd of 78,118 at Memorial Stadium, the Huskers performed with the passion they lacked in wins against TCU and Troy State.

**No. 6 Florida 21, UAB 7**  
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Chris Rix passed for a touchdown, set up three more scores and intercepted Rix gave the Seminoles a 13-0 lead with just over six minutes left in the half when he scored on a spectacular 2-yard forward flip.

The redshirt freshman quarterback tried to hurdle into the end zone and was hit as he went airborne, doing a 360-degree flip and landing on his feet for the score.

**No. 10 UCLA 41, Kansas 17**  
LAWRENCE, Kan. — DeShaun Epster rushed for 179 yards and one touchdown and Cory Paus ran for a TD and passed for another for slow-starting UCLA.

The Bruins (2-0), who did not have a turnover or penalty in last week's 20-17 victory at Alabama, had one of each in the first seven minutes and handed Kansas (1-1) the early momentum.

Paus was 10-of-16 for 160 yards.

**Georgia Tech 30, Navy 7**  
ANNAPOLIS, Md. — George Godey threw for two touchdowns and ran for another during an abbreviated performance as Georgia Tech handed Navy its worst loss ever.

Georgia Tech (3-0) reached the end zone on its first five possessions and also scored on a fumble return in building a 42-0 halftime lead, the Yellow Jackets' most prolific half in 85 years.

**No. 14 UCLA 41, Kansas 17**  
LAWRENCE, Kan. — DeShaun Epster rushed for 179 yards and one touchdown and Cory Paus ran for a TD and passed for another for slow-starting UCLA.

The Bruins (2-0), who did not have a turnover or penalty in last week's 20-17 victory at Alabama, had one of each in the first seven minutes and handed Kansas (1-1) the early momentum.

Paus was 10-of-16 for 160 yards.

**Clemson 38, Wofford 14**  
CLEMSON, S.C. — Woody Dantzer threw two touchdown passes to little-used J.J. McKelvey as Clemson rolled to its 36th straight victory against a Southern Conference team.

Dantzer, who was 21-of-30 for 207 yards for the Tigers (2-0), McKelvey had six catches in the first half, double his amount for 2000, and finished with eight receptions for 73 yards.

**No. 21 S. Carol. 14, Ga. 9**  
ATHENS, Ga. — Phil Petty threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Brian Scott with 1:22 remaining, giving No. 21 South Carolina a key road victory over Georgia.

Billy Bennett's third field goal, a 27-yarder with 3:17 remaining, pushed Georgia (1-1, 0-1 Southeastern Conference) to its first lead of the game at 9-7.

**No. 24 Ohio St. 28, Akron 14**  
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Jonathan Wells rushed for 119 yards and scored twice as Ohio State opened the Jim Tressell era with a less than impressive performance.

Ohio State's Steve Bellisari threw two touchdown passes but fumbled three times and had passes go through the hands of defenders three other times.

# Bengals run to 40-7 victory over Montana Tech

**POCATELLO, Idaho (AP)** — Doug Baumhauer threw for 254 yards and five touchdowns in his first start, leading Idaho State to a 40-7 victory over Montana Tech on Saturday night in a game shored up by a power offense.

A black-out hit Pocatello and Benhook County with 12:53 of play. Official holding flashlights lit the field as both coaches and Idaho State athletes cheered toward Gaultier before deciding on the game.

Twenty minutes after the power went out, an announcement was made over a loudspeaker in the darkened indoor stadium that the game would not be completed.

The Bengals (1-0) scored 28 points in the first quarter, all in the first 5:45. Baumhauer, connected with Brett Blake over a 47-yard TD play, and Sale Key for an 8-yard score and then hit Charles James on a 27-yard TD.

LaProvence scored on a 2-yard TD with 1:19 remaining in the game, the Bengals' third TD. Blake (1-2) is only points.

Baumhauer completed his first start, ending the night 20-of-30 with 248 yards and three touchdowns. He led Idaho State to a record for most touchdowns in a game, set in 1971 by Mike McClure.

**Regional college football**

**No. 13 LSU 31, Utah St. 14**  
BATON ROUGE, La. — LaBrandon Toefield rushed for four touchdowns to lead the No. 13 Tigers to a 31-14 victory over Utah State on Saturday night.

Toefield, who set a career-high scoring in the Tigers' opener, had scored seven times in the first two games. He finished one score away from Kevin Faulk's record of five touchdowns in a game.

But other than Toefield, who gained 183 yards on 27 carries, LSU (2-0) — which begins Southeastern Conference play next week against Auburn, was not impressive against the overmatched Aggies. The Aggies had six fumbles and lost three of them. The Tigers also had seven penalties for 66 yards. They converted nine of 14 third-down chances.

On the last week, the Tigers played their starters the entire game.

Devery Henderson fumbled in the third quarter, setting up Utah State's second touchdown of the game, a 17-yard run by Emmitt

**Regional scores**

BYU 44, California 16  
Cerritos 42, Montana-Western 7  
Cent. Washington 24, Willamette 10  
Colorado 61; San Jose St. 15  
Colorado Mines 47, Parkland St. 0  
Colorado St. 35, Nevada 18  
Idaho St. 40, Montana Tech 7  
Idaho State 31, Southern Cal 6  
Unfled 36, Whitler 13  
Mesa, Colo. 13, S. Utah 10  
Montana St. 32, Weber St. 17  
Oregon 24; Utah 10  
S. Oregon 48, Montana St. Northern 6  
St. Mary's Cal. 49, Northumb. St. 10  
Washington 23, Michigan 10  
Washington St. 41, Boise St. 20

70 yards and 5 minutes and 49 seconds. Fuentes, who completed 30 of 52 passes for 235 yards, hit Chris Coley with a 2-yard touchdown pass. Utah State was up 7-0. Fuentes also intercepted twice and sacked twice.

LSU tied it on Toefield's 1-yard run.

In the second quarter, Toefield bulled his way in from the 5-yard line and sprinted 70 yards, running through and away from the Utah State defense for touchdowns. John Corbello added a 34-yard field goal to put LSU up 24-7 at the half.

Utah State has been outscored 373 in the second quarter in their first two games.

After being held scoreless in the third quarter, LSU led the victory on Toefield's final score of the game, a 4-yard run a minute and a half into the fourth quarter.

Rohan Davey completed 13 of 24 passes for 229 yards. He was sacked once.

# Low and behold

**No. 15 Huskies knock off Michigan**

Michigan's initial touchdown just before halftime.

Walker got by him again for a touchdown in the game's final minute, but it was too late for Michigan. Lowe then batted away a two-point conversion pass to Walker before Washington recovered the onside kick and ran out the clock.

Lowe's in-game heroics overshadowed a brilliant day by Walker. He had a hand in all of Michigan's first-half points and most of its third-down conversions in the second half.

Walker caught a school-record 15 passes for 150 yards and two touchdowns. He also blocked a punt by Derek McLaughlin for a safety to give the Wolverines a 2-0 lead in the first quarter.

"The difference between six points and two points probably made the difference at the end," Walker said, comparing the game's two blocked kicks.

With a victory, Michigan (1-1) would have passed Yale to become college football's winningest team. Both teams have 806 wins, and Yale did not play Saturday.

"We beat ourselves today," Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said. "We had control of the game and I thought we were the better team."

In his first college start, Washington quarterback Cody Pickett was 13-for-22 for 199 yards. He didn't lead the Huskies to an offensive touchdown, but he also didn't throw an interception in his first start in place of Marques Tuiasosopo, now with the Oakland Raiders.

"Cody's first start was outstanding," Washington coach Rick Neuheisel said. "I was really impressed with him. I think we have a really good player there that is going to get better and better."

SEATTLE (AP) — Omare Lowe almost single-handedly gave No. 15 Washington another fourth-quarter comeback.

Lowe changed the game in less than a minute for the Huskies, blocking a field goal that was returned for a touchdown, then running back an interception for another score in a 23-18 win over No. 11 Michigan on Saturday.

Lowe called the blocked kick that turned Washington's season opener around in a similar fashion to the way the Huskies won last year. Five of Washington's 11 wins last season came after they trailed in the fourth quarter.

"Lo and behold, our formula worked again," Washington coach Rick Neuheisel said.

Lowe got a hand on an earlier field goal and took coaches and teammates he could get to the next one.

"I dove, and I've got a bruise on my arm to show for it," he said.

Lowe blocked Hayden Epstein's field-goal try with 9:11 left in the fourth quarter, and Roc Alexander scooped up the ball and sprinted 77 yards for the Huskies' first touchdown of the game that put them ahead 13-12.

Then, with 8:20 remaining, Lowe picked off a pass that deflected off Chris Perry's hands and ran 21 yards into the end zone.

"I was exhausted, but I was trying to make a play," Lowe said. "It was quite a stretch for the senior comebacker, who was beaten by Marquise Walker on

**Twin Cinema 12**  
12th & Broadway, Seattle, WA  
Showtimes: 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00  
Admission: \$10.00 - \$15.00

**Two can play that game**  
A box and movie chest

**Jerome Cinema 4**  
14th & Broadway, Seattle, WA  
Showtimes: 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00  
Admission: \$10.00 - \$15.00

**AT THE OLYMPIA 8**  
NICOLAS CAGE PENELOPE CRUZ  
CAPTAIN CORELLI'S MANDOLIN

**Odyssey 6 Theatre**  
12th & Broadway, Seattle, WA  
Showtimes: 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00  
Admission: \$10.00 - \$15.00

**ROCK STAR**

**Orpheum Theatre**  
10th & Broadway, Seattle, WA  
Showtimes: 7:00, 9:00  
Admission: \$10.00 - \$15.00

**THE WISKETTEER**  
LAMPHOUSE THEATRE  
Alden Quinn Songcatcher  
4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15

SPORTS

# Rudd shows up rookie Harvick, wins Monte Carlo 400 race

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Veterans Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Jeff Gordon showed Kevin Harvick that experience counts Saturday night, passing the aggressive rookie with six laps to winning the Monte Carlo 400.

Harvick, who became the second driver in a series of six laps to be bumped off the lead on the 383rd of 400 laps, turned to win for the second time in the Virginia native's second vic-

tory at Richmond International Raceway, but first since 1984, and allowed him to climb within 222 points of leader Jeff Gordon, who crashed early and limped home in 36th place.

Harvick hung on for second place, followed by Dale Earnhardt Jr., Dale Jarrett and Rusty Wallace, who had dominated for most of the race.

In the end, though, it was Rudd teaching Harvick a short track lesson to the delight of a crowd of 100,000 who hold Rudd as a hometown hero.

"He sort of got me a little ruffled under the collar there," Rudd said of Harvick. "I had to be careful not to drive the wheels off it."

Wallace had the best car for most of the night, leading 275 laps, and had repeatedly demonstrated an ability to pull away after restarts.

He got a chance to do it again with 27 laps remaining, but with Rudd and Harvick right on his bumper and a tire adjustment leaving him loose, it was only a matter of time before Harvick and

Rudd left him behind.

In that fight, Harvick threw a punch, but Rudd got the knockout.

"We did everything we could do," said Harvick, who took over for the late Dale Earnhardt. "He had the better car."

Of the contact with Rudd, Harvick said, "I just kind of misjudged up off of two and clipped him a little bit ... He had the better car."

After 35 laps, Gordon's troubles made it a possible points bonanza for Rudd, who started 342 behind, and Sterling

Marlin, who was 478 back.

Gordon was racing Marlin for third place when Marlin made a move underneath him heading into the third turn. When Gordon moved lower on the track, Marlin held his spot, clipped Gordon's car and it went skidding hard into the wall, sustaining significant damage to the rear end.

Gordon brought the car down pit road, a shower of sparks coming out of his back, and drove it behind the wall for repairs as the crowd roared.

## Grand Prix brings top cyclists

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lance Armstrong's famed climbs through the Alps have led him to three straight Tour de France titles. Today, he'll face an even steeper challenge.

Armstrong is among 120 bicyclists expected to compete in a 123-mile Grand Prix race through the hilly streets of San Francisco. Only the streets has an ascent steeper than the mountain climbs in the Alps.

"I'm a little bit scared," said Ted Shuang, a member of the Wolfcor/Altovelo, one of the amateur teams in the race. "The course is dramatic. I'd do some intervals on it, and I'm considering a mountain bike gear."

The steep terrain will require continuous momentum, as well as the mental focus needed to turn a sharp corner and speed down Broadway, all in the space of about five minutes.

Fillmore Street has an 18 percent grade that outdoes the mostly 12- to 16-percent found in the Tour de France climbs through the Alps. Riding the hills of San Francisco might be exacerbated by high winds funneling in from the bay, and the city's cable-car tracks are another hazard for bikers.

"I was shocked by the view of San Francisco," said Dario Cioni, also a member of the Altovelo team. "It looks like the road leads straight into the sky. There was a (team member) who was a little ahead of us. He got to the top of the hill and looked down at us, and there was nothing behind him but blue sky."

The course also will weave through some of the most interesting parts of the city, as bikers speed along the Embarcadero along the bay and sprint past the bright colors and smells of Chinatown's food markets.

Dan Opswip, vice president at Trailwind Sports, designed the race course.

"I combined some of my local routes, and after seeing the Tour de France for the past five years, I thought, if we hosted such an event, what would it look like?"

Armstrong said he was pleased to be back to the Bay Area, and his U.S. Postal Team is confident this U.S. Postal Team is the best in the world.

"The race isn't in America what it is in Europe," he said. "It's a race that will create interest and an indication of good times to come."

In an inaugural event and Armstrong's only U.S. race this year, the five-hour-long Grand Prix is expected to draw 100,000 to 200,000 spectators. The city will have to relocate more than 2,000 cars, redirect Muni transit lines and place about 600 police officers around the course to accommodate the race.

Local businesses are preparing for the spectators likely to crowd sidewalks — and sidewalk cafes — during the race.

"It's going to be a busy, wild day," said Michael Iglesias, general manager of Eastside West, a restaurant on the corner of Fillmore and Greenwich streets, probably one of the most high-traffic areas of the race course.

"We have tables booked starting at 10:00 to 12:00 people in the restaurant at all times."

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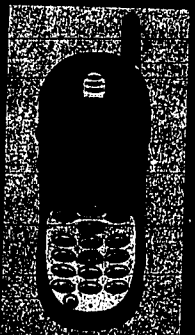
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Follow daily business trends in the Magic Valley. Read the expanded Money section Tuesday through Sunday.

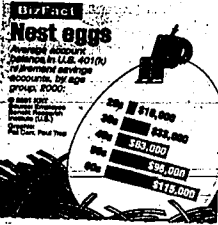
Most plans minimum one 2 year service agreement. 1¢ phone offer requires 2 year agreement and is valid only on USCC plan. 1 year agreement option available - ask for details. \$15.00 monthly service fee is valid for first three months of agreement. The 2nd month monthly service fee will be \$30.00 for the 1st 3 months of agreement. 1300 minute offer is composed of 800 daytime minutes and 500 night and weekend minutes. \$24.95 phone price is valid on one plan of \$35.00 and below and requires a 2 year service agreement. \$19.99 monthly service fee is valid for first three months of agreement. The 2nd month monthly service fee will be \$39.99 for the 1st 3 months of agreement. 2500 minute offer is composed of 800 daytime minutes and 1700 night and weekend minutes. \$34.95 phone price is valid for first three months of agreement. The 2nd month monthly service fee will be \$39.99 for the 1st 3 months of agreement. For the full details of the ongoing U.S. Cellular's local plans and nationwide long distance service, please call 1-888-BUYUSCC. Other restrictions and charges may apply. See store for details, plans and options.

For locations with less or more than, please call 1-877-943-8725.

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Blackfoot	2100 West Main St., 782-1124	Coeur d'Alene	750 Courser Dr., 733-8000	Chamberlain	1000 Main St., 253-4444
Boise	2100 West Main St., 782-1124	Idaho Falls	1000 Main St., 253-4444	Condon	1000 Main St., 253-4444
Butte	1000 Main St., 253-4444	Meridian	1000 Main St., 253-4444	Drummond	1000 Main St., 253-4444
Chamberlain	1000 Main St., 253-4444	Mountain View	1000 Main St., 253-4444	Elgin	1000 Main St., 253-4444
Chubbuck	1000 Main St., 253-4444	Northwest	1000 Main St., 253-4444	Emmet	1000 Main St., 253-4444
Condon	1000 Main St., 253-4444	Payette	1000 Main St., 253-4444	Franklin	1000 Main St., 253-4444
Coeur d'Alene	1000 Main St., 253-4444	Shoshone	1000 Main St., 253-4444	Genesee	1000 Main St., 253-4444
Cottonwood	1000 Main St., 253-4444	Twin Falls	1000 Main St., 253-4444	Glenn	1000 Main St., 253-4444
Drummond	1000 Main St., 253-4444	Walla Walla	1000 Main St., 253-4444	Harlow	1000 Main St., 253-4444
Elgin	1000 Main St., 253-4444	Wendover	1000 Main St., 253-4444	Heppner	1000 Main St., 253-4444
Emmet	1000 Main St., 253-4444	Yamhill	1000 Main St., 253-4444	Homegard	1000 Main St., 253-4444
Franklin	1000 Main St., 253-4444	Yamhill	1000 Main St., 253-4444	Homegard	1000 Main St., 253-4444
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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Evening class helps women with finances

**TWIN FALLS** - The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a "Smart Women Finish Rich" class for women interested in learning ways to increase their financial security. Investment representative Rob Sturgill will help participants analyze their financial situations and set goals to obtain financial security. Students will learn the seven steps to living and finishing rich based on the book "Smart Women Finish Rich" by David Bach, CSI said.

Class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 27 in Shields 109 on the CSI campus. Cost is \$10. For information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

### Rep. Simpson puts on Funder's Fair workshop

**GOODING** - Groups interested in learning more about getting federal, state and private grants may sign up for a free Mike Simpson's "Funder's Fair" by Friday.

The workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 24 at the National Guard Armory, 417 N. Main in Gooding.

"This workshop focuses on who, what, where and how to get grants," Simpson said. "Often the hardest part about getting a grant is finding where to go. The Funder's Fair brings agencies together to let groups know who and where to go to get their available and how to get a grant."

Cost for the workshop is \$15 per person, which includes lunch prepared by the Gooding Basque Association. To sign up, call Linda Culver at Simpson's Twin Falls office at 734-7219.

The seminar is sponsored by Wood River Resource Conservation and Development and Mid-Snake Resource Conservation and Development. It will include a presentation from Con Paulos, co-chairman of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's rural task force and chairman of the Idaho Department of Commerce's Economic Advisory Council. Other sessions include presentations from the Economic Development Administration, Environmental Finance Center, Idaho Commission of the Arts, Idaho Community Foundation, Idaho Heritage Trust, Idaho Department of Commerce and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The Idaho Fish and Wildlife Foundation; Idaho departments of Fish and Game, Parks and Recreation, Lands and Transportation; Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory; Small Business Development Center; U.S. Forest Service; and U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development will have display booths at the conference.

### Builders group nabs down time and place to meet

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Builders Association will hold its general membership meeting and an educational seminar on construction loans Sept. 18.

The seminar on construction loans is set for 4 to 6 p.m. in the back room of the First Federal Savings Bank. Tips to speed up construction draws. Admission is free for MVBA members and \$25 for non-members. To attend, RSVP to Elina Annas by calling 733-6581, faxing 734-9609 or sending e-mail to [emas@mvba.com](mailto:emas@mvba.com).

The general membership meeting and associate appreciation night begins at 6 p.m. with a no-host bar and social hour including a dart game. Dinner is at 7 p.m. The program features Ruth Stevens of Stevens Pierce & Associates speaking on "The New Tax Law" and a guest member spotlight on Edge Wireless.

To attend, RSVP by 3 p.m. Sept. 17 to Chris White by calling 733-4142, faxing 733-8967 or sending e-mail to [CHRIS.WHITTE@mvba.com](mailto:CHRIS.WHITTE@mvba.com).

For information about MVBA, call Cyndie Woods at 733-8991, send e-mail to [mvba@magvalley.com](mailto:mvba@magvalley.com) or visit the Web site [magvalleybuilders.org](http://magvalleybuilders.org).



For customers on a Bellevue outfitter's wagon train, the lights start flickering in the wagons about 6:30 a.m. A breakfast of pancakes, eggs, hash browns and bacon soon follows.

# A taste of the Old West

Outfitter sells wagon-train experience with a few conveniences thrown in

**THE SMOKY MOUNTAINS** - The view from where Glen Beck sits isn't necessarily the kind that will grace a travel poster.

He's looking at the rear end of four draft-sized jackasses. But the Burley sugar-beet farmer is living his dream as he and his weathered green wagon creak up the hill toward Carrieton.

"I'm a junkie when it comes to this. Wagon trains like this one slow you down, make you appreciate life," he said. "And you learn lots of history along the way."

And this dream is for sale. Beck is one of 37 people who left behind their microwaves and cable TV for a week to rumble over the dusty narrow back roads between Fairfield and Ketchum on horses and in covered wagons.

The wagon train was organized by Bellevue outfitter Jim Super four years ago as a way to have old-timers pass on the dying art of wagon driving to young 'uns like himself.

That facet of Super's business has grown bigger every year, even attracting city slickers from New York, Miami, Los Angeles and Seattle who want to see what it was like to ride the historic freighting route that supplied mines in the Smoky Mountains during the 1800s.

This particular train of eight wagons consisted primarily of ranchers from Jerome, Paul, Burley and Rupert, although it included a construction foreman and former crime scene specialist from Bellingham, Wash., who helped put the Hillside Strangler behind bars.



Above, wagons have two big climbs on their 70-mile trip - the first up 7,200-foot Wells Summit and the second over 6,719-foot Dollarhide Summit. Left, Joe Adams of Paul lets out the rooster and hens he tows in a cage behind his wagon.

Fresh eggs were supplied each morning by Joe Adams' hens, which he towed in a cage behind his wagon. And baths were taken in hot springs and cold creeks along the way.

But you didn't have to look hard to find concessions to the 21st century scribbled among the throwbacks to yesteryear. Like the red triangles that hung from the backs of the Please see WA00NS, Page D3

**If you go**

**Summer Outfitter Adventures of Sun Valley**  
\$225 per person per day for the annual wagon train, which this year covered 70 miles in six days. For that price, all meals are provided, as well as tents and bedrolls. The business' offerings also include horseback rides, fishing or hunting trips, camping and wagon rentals.

For information about next year's wagon train, contact James Super at 788-7734 or [jamesuper@sunvalley.net](mailto:jamesuper@sunvalley.net).

Source: [www.sunvalleyoutfitter.com](http://www.sunvalleyoutfitter.com)

the dying art of wagon driving to young 'uns like himself. That facet of Super's business has grown bigger every year, even attracting city slickers from New York, Miami, Los Angeles and Seattle who want to see what it was like to ride the historic freighting route that supplied mines in the Smoky Mountains during the 1800s.

Here's how a few companies with Magic Valley locations, or other local ties, fared in the stock market during the week:

Symbol	Description	Friday's Close	Previous Friday	Weekly change	52-week high-low	Annual yield
ABU	AGRIUM	4.93	4.93	0.00	14.75 - 8.69	1.14%
ALB	ALBERTSONS	34.39	34.99	-0.60	50.99 - 20.04	1.14%
ARC	ARISTAR	15.17	15.42	-0.25	21.00 - 4.50	2.81%
CAG	CONAGRA	25.90	26.25	-0.35	45.00 - 17.50	3.94%
ND	NEWTRAD	33.96	37.41	-3.45	48.38 - 29.31	NA
HZ	HJ HEINTZ	32.50	32.50	0.00	48.90 - 25.59	NA
DAV	DAVIDSON	48.82	45.18	3.64	49.00 - 34.00	6.8%
ND	NOBLE DEPOT	43.05	48.25	-5.20	54.35 - 34.25	0.27%
JCP	JCP CORP	39.15	39.61	-0.46	99.91 - 8.62	0.36%
JRY	JIP REALTY	21.50	24.00	-2.50	29.50 - 8.62	2.00%
KM	KIMBERLY	24.57	25.70	-1.13	34.00 - 24.00	6.30%
KR	KROGER	22.50	22.50	0.00	32.00 - 19.88	0.70%
FR	FRANCIS & TAYLOR	33.64	28.82	4.82	13.50 - 4.61	NA
LFB	LANE BROS	4.00	4.00	0.00	6.10 - 2.50	NA
MCN	MCCORMICK	15.00	15.00	0.00	14.25 - 10.55	3.95%
OW	OWENS CORNING	23.95	23.95	0.00	36.06 - 24.76	0.70%
MX	MCCORMICK	41.90	37.00	4.90	90.89 - 28.06	0.70%
PHX	PHOENIX	18.14	18.14	0.00	27.00 - 17.00	1.34%
QAD	QWEST	40.27	39.80	0.47	64.00 - 38.50	0.28%
SI	SUNBELT	18.14	17.94	0.20	20.00 - 20.10	0.28%
SOX	SOCIAL	28.14	28.75	-0.61	40.00 - 20.00	0.28%
TST	TARGET	31.78	31.84	-0.06	47.99 - 27.78	2.34%
UNP	UNION PACIFIC	31.78	31.84	-0.06	44.10 - 14.94	0.25%
USB	UNITED STATES BANK	53.17	53.77	-0.60	90.00 - 31.75	0.88%
WAL	WALMART	22.00	22.00	0.00	32.00 - 15.25	3.15%
WFC	WELLS FARGO	29.34	29.34	0.00	32.75 - 17.00	0.61%
ZION	ZIONS BANK	44.88	45.01	-0.13	55.95 - 30.50	2.33%

Supplied by Edward Jones, 361 1/2 E. 2nd St., P.O. Box 1774, Twin Falls, ID 83401

## Another Utah high-tech company sheds workers

**The Associated Press**

**SALT LAKE CITY** - Lineo Inc. will reduce its work force by 60 percent and spin-off some of its surplus technology. The company makes software for the embedded devices that run cell phones, video game consoles, personal digital assistants and other devices.

On Friday, the Lindon-based company notified 60 employees, including 40 in Utah, that their jobs were being cut to save money.

The company said it was shedding some technology projects in order to focus on its core business. One hundred employees who supported the unidentified projects also will leave the company.

Lineo is the third Utah technology company in three days to announce a major restructuring. Evans & Sutherland Computer Corp. said it would lay off 84 workers, selling a business unit, closing offices and streamlining other operations. Evans & Sutherland is based in Salt Lake City.

Green-based software company Caldera International Inc. announced another round of layoffs and a one-for-six reverse stock split to shore up its sagging stock price. Caldera fired 34 people in April. The company didn't say how many other workers face the cut or detail its spinoff plans.

Lineo spokesman Lyle Ball said among that company's options are selling some technology to another company, allowing employees to buy the technology and set up their own company or forming a subsidiary.





MONEY

# Windmill bonanza

## Westerners look to wind energy as a possible savior of a way of life

**WALLULA JUNCTION, Wash. (AP)** - Like many ranchers facing pressure from developers, Shirley Hindman worries that one day she might have to break up her Nine Mile Ranch, one of the largest spreads in the Walla Walla Valley.

"That would make me sick," she says.

But now she and her father, Billy, have found another way to protect their 14,000-acre-of-sagebrush-covered hills and canyonland. The answer has come in the wind - something "we have plenty of," she says.

And something also in growing demand.

Soon the ridgelines across Highway 12 from Hindman's corral will be dotted by windmills. In next year Hindman and several other property owners, including a nearby college, expect to be landlords to the world's largest wind farm.

Along southeastern Washington and into neighboring Oregon, 450 Danish-built windmills - sleek white towers 200 feet high with rotors 200 feet across - will churn out enough power for 75,000 families served by PacifiCorp, one of the Northwest's leading electric utilities.

Nearly 100 of the wind turbines already are producing. Gravel roads and concrete slabs for the others are in place. "It will help us keep Nine Mile. It will help us sustain a way of life," says Hugh Preston, Ms. Hindman's husband.

More than just an economic hedge for farmers and ranchers, wind farms across the West and upper Midwest are emerging as a growing part of the nation's electricity picture. Major projects are operating or earmarked for completion within a year in Texas, Montana, Minnesota, Kansas and Nevada.

While windmills still account for only a fraction of 1 percent of the electricity produced in the United States, they no longer are the exotic playthings of a few dreamers. Increasingly, big-time players are showing interest in wind to supplement fossil fuel-powered electricity plants, nuclear reactors and hydroelectric dams.

"Wind is a technology that's now reliable and proven," says Robert Morrison, vice president for renewable business development at FPL Energy, the Fort Lauderdale-based company building the 300-megawatt Oregon-Washington project. The cost of generating electricity from wind has declined from 38 cents a kilowatt-hour 20 years ago, to 3 to 5 cents a kilowatt hour in today's larger projects, says the industry. That's competitive with natural gas.

"Suddenly this stuff is eco-

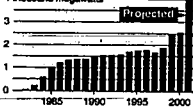


Billy Hindman Converts ranch to wind energy

### Wind energy

Wind could theoretically supply more than 15 times the world's current energy demand, according to the U.S. Department of Energy. Wind energy is expected to surge and the United States is second among global producers.

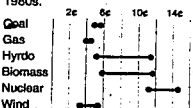
### U.S. installed capacity



### Top five producers

Country	2000 installed capacity, in megawatts
Germany	6,113
United States	2,554
Denmark	2,500
Spain	2,235
India	1,167

The cost of producing electricity from wind energy dropped more than 80 percent since the early 1980s.



Note: Figures are in 1993 dollars, calculated for the following 30 years.

**SOURCE: American Wind Energy Assoc. AP**

nomical," says Morrison, whose company has other wind projects under way or being planned in a half-dozen states including Texas, Kansas and Wisconsin.

Other emerging players include Enron, the giant Houston-based energy conglomerate, and the government's Bonneville Power Administration, which this year sought \$1 billion worth of wind energy projects and received

more bids than expected.

"The response blew us away," said George Darr, Bonneville's manager for renewable resources. Some of the projects will begin operating late next year.

Windmills now account for only about 2,500 megawatts of generating capacity nationwide, but the production is expected almost to double by the end of 2001 to provide enough electricity for 1.3 million households. The industry anticipates that in two decades wind power will grow to 100,000 megawatts and account for 6 percent of the country's electricity.

In comparison, nuclear power currently provides about 20 percent of U.S. electricity, coal-fired plants 52 percent.

Wind's sudden popularity has astounded even its biggest boosters.

"We are in a boom year," says Randall Swisher, executive director of the American Wind Energy Association, the industry's trade group in Washington, D.C. "We are expecting huge growth, especially in the West."

That is good news for David Bittersdorf, president of NRG Systems Inc., a Vermont company that makes wind-measuring devices. "We've grown 40 percent this year," he says. His company, which had \$10 million in sales, expects business to quadruple over the next five years.

For the Hindman family at Nine Mile Ranch, turbines rising from the scrub mean cash in the bank, while not interfering with their 700 head of cattle. Typically, farmers and ranchers involved in such lease arrangements get about \$2,000 a year per turbine.

"Wind is a very lucrative crop for farmers," says Bill Clemens, president of the chamber of commerce in nearby Walla Walla. The windmills are "a real curiosity," and may even add to the valley's tourist trade, he said.

Ironically, the region does not provide the most ideal locations for wind power.

While some call the Saudi Arabia of wind stretches from

**Wind**

Cost of wind energy dropped to 3 cents per kilowatt-hour, down from 38 cents in 1980. A kilowatt hour enough energy to light one 60-watt bulb for 20 hours. Open

Anemometer and wind vane measure the wind speed and direction

Compass wind turbine blades

Towers are usually 15 to 25 stories tall.

Yaw motor rotates the wind turbine into or away from the wind to increase or decrease production.

Pitch system rotates individual blades into or away from the wind to increase or decrease power production or rotation speed.

**Big blades**

The rotor of a 1.5 megawatt commercial wind turbine has a diameter similar to the wingspan of a Boeing 747.

**Optimum winds for production**

As a resource, wind is most plentiful in the plains of the United States with North Dakota holding the most energy potential. To generate electricity, class three winds - about 12 to 16 mph - are sufficient. Most wind turbines peak at around 28 mph, but also produce energy at winds less than 8 mph.

**SOURCES: American Wind Energy Association; Enron Wind Corp.; National Renewable Energy Laboratory** Emily Brannan/AP

A tethered worker at FPL Energy's Starline Wind Project near Wallula Junction, Wash., prepares to make a blade readjustment on a 24-story tall wind turbine in July.

eastern Montana and the Dakotas, through Nebraska, Kansas and into Texas - a region with enough wind potential to power the nation, according to the Energy Department.

James Delisen, an early wind energy pioneer, dreams-of

**Class three winds**

**Class four to seven**

Seven is the highest level.

**SOURCES: American Wind Energy Association; National Renewable Energy Laboratory** AP

putting together a massive wind complex of 2,000 turbines stretching over 90 miles of prairie in South Dakota. It would be 10 times as large as the Washington-Oregon project and produce a staggering 3,000 megawatts of electricity.

"We're at the early stages of the project," said Delisen, founder of the Zand Corp., a U.S. wind turbine manufacturer that has since been bought by Enron. But he said he already has a commitments from 150 farmers for use of 176,000 acres.

# Las Vegas casino moves up opening date

Knight Ridder News Service

George Maloof's \$268 million Palms casino is expected to open in November, one month prior to its previously announced opening date.

A fireworks show is slated to kick off the scheduled Nov. 15 evening opening, with a weekend of activities to follow, Maloof said Thursday.

"It will be a high-profile opening and a big party," Maloof said. "The having the time of my life, but the anticipation before the opening is unreal."

Big-name live entertainment is also likely for the opening weekend, but Maloof said those plans were not yet finalized.

Maloof, who turned 37 last Saturday, said the property is opening 30 days ahead of schedule because of the focus and commitment of his employees.

He credited the work of Jim Hughes, the Palms general manager, in particular, for the early opening.

Billboards touting the property's grand opening, which read "We'll see you in December," will likely not be changed despite the new opening date, Maloof said.

The 455-room property will target both tourists and locals with a mix of upscale, hip and value-conscious restaurants, live music and a movie theater.

"This is my ultimate hotel," Maloof said. "We have incredible restaurants, a great spa, an unbelievable nightclub and better odds."

Maloof sold the Flamingo and Station Casinos for \$185 million in January.

The owners of the Flamingo Road property face remaining hearings with Nevada gaming

regulators this month.

Maloof and a group of his family members own 88 percent of the property. Station Casinos owns 6 percent, and a company controlled by the Greenspun family, the publishers of Showbiz Magazine and the Las Vegas Sun, owns the final 6 percent.

The Nevada Gaming Control Board is slated to consider the property's license application Wednesday in Las Vegas.

If recommended by the three-member panel, the Nevada Gaming Commission would likely vote on the Palms' license Sept. 26.

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# Gas pipeliners meander here and there but lead a lucrative life

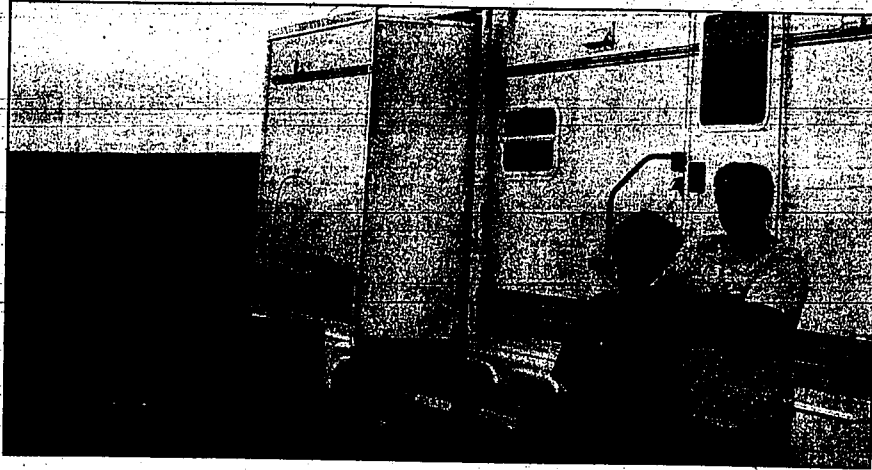
## Methane demands surge, making more jobs than ever before

**DOUGLAS, Wyo. (AP)** — Long after the summer tourists motor home, George and Tammy King will still be hopping out from one western campground to another.

"It's a sacrifice. It's a choice that you make if you want the lifestyle that we lead, the kind of money that we make," King said.

"If you're going to make this kind of money you've got to sacrifice and go where the money is."

"That's why they call us gypsies, or nomads, or whatever. Wherever the work is, that's where we go."



George and Tammy King, originally from Hemphill, Texas, stand outside their RV trailer July 23, near Douglas, Wyo. The trailer serves as home as they travel from job to job. King makes upwards of \$100,000 a year as a compressor station construction supervisor.

King makes nearly six figures as a natural gas compressor station construction supervisor for Great Bend, Kan.-based Jomax Construction. Even starting gas pipeline welders rake in more than \$7,500 a month and work at least 10 months of the year, he said, lounging in the overstuffed leather of the couple's \$100,000 RV trailer.

While pipeline work has always been lucrative, more work is to be found now than ever before. Pipelines can't be built fast enough, it seems, to export methane from the booming Powder River Basin of northeast Wyoming and southeast Montana.

Dozens of colossal trailers and hefty new pickup trucks, all belonging to pipeline workers, fill one of a KOA campground west of Douglas.

The campground is near two interstate pipeline projects that

will export gas from 10,000 new wells in the region, according to Mickey Steward, who was hired this year as an information officer for the coal-bed methane industry in Wyoming.

"There is no bill you can stand on in the Powder River Basin at night anymore and not see the lights of a compressor station," he said. "We're not in the back

of beyond anymore. We're in somebody's back yard."

New pipelines are needed because Wyoming's existing gas pipelines are running at full capacity.

King is expanding a compressor station along a \$160 million pipeline Wyoming Interstate Co. is building from east-central Wyoming to northern Colorado.

The line will parallel and nearly triple the capacity of a pipeline built just two years ago.

While Texas has by far the nation's largest supply of natural gas, Steward believes the Powder River Basin, where gas is siphoned off thick coal seams, could easily become the top-producing area.

"If you're growing tomatoes for

market, you're going to be the main seller if you can get your tomatoes there even if your neighbor is growing more tomatoes," she said.

The pipes are up to an inch thick and a yard wide. Sections as long as a flatbed trailer are welded together, dropped into a trench and buried under the rolling, grassy prairie at a rate of

about a mile a day.

If it seems like an easy way to make big money after passing high school shop, consider this: Welders must have their own equipment, a \$50,000 investment, and a full-sized pickup truck to haul it.

Also, welders who are not familiar to a contractor have to do a test weld on the job site. The weld must withstand a certain amount of pressure — otherwise it's hit the road, Jack.

Then there's the lifestyle. Pipeliners work in all weather. They move every few weeks to new jobs and live 10 or 15 months a year in places like KOA campgrounds or small town motels. Some are union members, but getting work is not guaranteed.

Pipeliners help each other out, though. They spread the word about where the jobs are. Old friends park next to each other and get together for barbecues, said Tammy King, a field office manager for Jomax.

The King's last their permanent home in Hemphill, Texas; and bought their triple-slide-out trailer a few years ago. Over 28 years on the road, it is the most elaborate trailer they have had.

"We made the choice a long time ago to wait until I retire or done with this type of work — then we're going to build us a house so we can be there to enjoy it," King said with a Southern drawl.

Each December they park on land they own in Texas and spend time with their son, a high school senior who lives with his grandmother. It is difficult not seeing more of him, they admit.

# Corporate giving holds steady despite slowdown

The Dallas Morning News

**DALLAS** — Betty Vanderwoude felt a pang of shrinking stock wealth in January when donations for the Dallas Area Red Cross fell far below usual expectations for that time of the year.

Overexpenditures in local relief efforts placed the nonprofit at \$500,000 below budget, and the prospects of large contributions looked dismal.

Source	Amount	Share of total
Individuals	\$124.57 billion	77%
Foundations	\$12.59 billion	12%
Bequests	\$14.82 billion	9%
Corporations	\$10.96 billion	8%

Source: American Association of Fundraising Councils/Giving USA 2001  
Graphic: The Dallas Morning News

"In January, we were very concerned about what the numbers would be at the end of the (fiscal) year that ended in June. There was so much talk about the decline of the stock market and the soft economy that we just didn't know what to expect," said Vanderwoude, who is director of development for the Dallas Area Red Cross.

What she has found is that despite job losses and budget cuts, corporations have upheld their financial commitments. The organization, which gets 40 percent of its gifts from businesses, raised \$1.7 billion — or 105 percent of its goal.

Good will aside, contributions have also remained steady this year as a result of increased persistence and determination on the part of nonprofit leaders.

Vanderwoude said the Red Cross sought new donors and worked extra hours to make up the difference.

"Nonprofits operate just like the corporate world — if they think there will be significant drops in the quarterly reports, they start maneuvering to take care of these type of things," she said.

from drastic changes in contributions, charities say. United Way of Metropolitan Dallas, for instance, raised its goal for 2001 by 11 percent over last year to \$55 million.

It's the smaller groups that may struggle to collect what they have in past years. Corporations are more likely to avoid occasional sponsorships with groups they have little interaction with, Kiser said.

"I'm detecting a cautiousness about corporate giving," said Liz Flores-Velasquez, executive director of the Greater Dallas Community Relations Commission.

Still, many worry that donations may eventually drop as business leaders continue to tighten their belts.

"We're keeping pace with last year, but it will be interesting to see what will happen in the fourth quarter," said Michelle D. Monse, associate director of the Dallas Foundation, the oldest Dallas community foundation in Texas. "Many people are in the habit of making donation decisions at that time."

Kiser of the Center for Corporate Citizenship said the corporate giving trend has yet to play out. "We wouldn't see a slowdown now since many of the budgets were set two years ago. The changes may come in the next year to 15 months," she said.

Kiser noted that already, fewer companies are attending training seminars sponsored by the Center for Corporate Citizenship. Large organizations with strong corporate ties are more insulated

Practical Parenting Education of Plano, Texas, maintained its budget of about \$229,000 by participating in additional fund-raising events.

"We've felt a lot more stress and financial pressure this year than in the past," said Linda Johnston, executive director of the group designed to provide a support network for low-income parents.

For most charitable groups,

however, fluctuations in corporate giving account for 5.3 percent of the \$203 billion collected in 2000, according to Giving USA.

"I'm more worried if we saw a reduction in federal money," said John Hurst, director of the C.L.I.Y. Youth Shelter in Plano.

Where businesses have made a difference is in their long-term relationships with charitable groups.

"People are hearing about industry-wide downturns, thus causing them to be cautious about that downturn is going to affect them."

"That general angst could cause mainline employees to be justifiably concerned when they are under impression that all their time may be necessary to fulfill bottom line expectations," he said.

Corporations are more involved in their communities than in past years, and it goes beyond financial contributions. Many are also encouraging — and paying — their employees to make a difference through volunteer work.

Verizon — Communications, which announced in February that it would eliminate 10,000 jobs, created a cyberfoundation to ensure the future of community relations.

"Innovative community relations strategies help organizations build corporate reputation, support customer acquisition, and create new market and product development," said Steve Rochlin, director of research and policy development at the Center for Corporate Citizenship.

Now he's working on ways to measure the effects of corporate citizenship on reputation, financial performance and relationships with employees.

Businesses have already bought into the benefits of volunteerism.

Verizon Foundation is giving \$70 million this year. Because it's online, the foundation operations are very cost-effective, said Verizon media relations director Bobbi Hennessy.

In addition, Verizon employees who donate more than 50 hours each calendar year receive a \$500 grant in the name of their favorite nonprofit group.

Financial services firm Andersen released its 50 summer interns for an entire week so they could give their time to designated groups.

"We have an expectation that all of us participate in the areas of the community that we feel are important, regardless of whether the economy is good or bad," said Scott Wilson, human resources director for Andersen's Southwest region.

But Robert K. Goodwin, president of the Points of Light Foundation, said he's concerned that perceptions about the worsening economy might negatively

# Firm links productivity to anger levels

The Associated Press

Employees with short fuses and managers who don't know how to deal with them can be costly to a company.

Not only does anger contribute to health problems, it hinders productivity, according to a newsletter published by RainmakerThinking Inc., a New Haven, Conn.-based recruitment and consulting firm.

"Good employees won't (and shouldn't) work in places where they feel threatened, disrespected and harassed," he said.

At the same time, managers should foster an environment where "appropriate" expressions of anger are accepted.

And if a subordinate blows up, managers should listen carefully, withhold judgments, investigate the source of the rage and do something to resolve it.

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**GOODING Lg. older, home, 2 bdrm. Dressing room, bathroom, sunroom, living room, kitchen, breakfast room, usable attic, partial barn. Gas heat, new carpet, clean inside & out. Sprinklers, 1/4 acrement ped. Sets on 2 lots. Please call 208-934-5044**

**HAGERMAN New townhouse, 2 bdrms, 2 bath with the upgrades. Very nice area. \$117,500. Call Mark & Jensen Real Estate 937-4116 or 539-9199, Realty Owned.**

**JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, near downtown. AC, gas heat, carpet sprinklers, circular drive. \$65,000. Appointment 324-6638**

**JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath on 2.5 x 100 lot. 916 detached garage. \$110,000. 324-3605 or 308-3808 leave message.**

**JEROME For sale by owner: Nice remodeled older home, brick and vinyl siding, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new family/sun room with vaulted ceiling. 1/4 of an acre pasture, lg. garden spot. New trees and rose bushes. Ideal for retired couple or small family. Very quiet neighborhood. Must see to appreciate. This price, \$69,500. Terms s. s. Evenings 324-8231 ask for Lyle**

**JEROME Just listed in Jerome, 3 bdrm, living, family room & large 2-car shop. \$102,000.**

**NELSON REALTY, LLC 734-3930**

**JEROME Lovely 3000 sq. ft. county home on 5 acres, close to Twin Falls. Getting & canyon. Could include furnishing, 2 horses, tack & more. \$180,000. Even. 324-1338**

**HUD - VA Homes Bank Owned Homes TheHesTeam.Com**  
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**DO YOU WANT A NEW HOME?**  
**But don't think you can afford one... THEN Come Build With Us!**  
 Mercy Housing Idaho is now accepting applications for the Magic Valley Self-Help Housing Program.  
 There is NO down payment and closing costs can be financed.  
 Homes are 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and double car garage! Low monthly payments are adjusted to your income.  
 For more information please call toll free 1-866-335-2087.

Funded by USDA Rural Development

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**SAWTOOTH ACRES**  
 • Only 1/2 mile from Twin Falls & Jerome  
 • Close to Major Golf Courses  
 • Natural Gas

**SLUSHER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY - 644-1541**

**501 OPEN HOUSES**

Please check your ad for correctness on the Friday that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**A GUARANTEED AD**

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News guaranteed to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

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 <b>Bob Lawraon</b> Assoc. Broker, CRI 539-7488	 <b>Chelsea Cooper</b> Realtor 539-1668	 <b>Jeff Whittemore</b> Realtor 539-4907	 <b>Cathie Blevins</b> Realtor, ABR, CRI Relocation & Fine Home Specialist, CRI 731-2900
 <b>Bonnie Lezmir</b> Realtor, GRI 734-9075	 <b>John Cummins</b> Realtor 735-8626	 <b>Sandy Hacking</b> Realtor 734-5511	 <b>Laura Fitzgerald</b> Realtor, CRI Relocation Specialist 539-6911

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 Kent: Broker, GRI, ABR, Commercial Services  
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502 HOMES FOR SALE

602 HOMES FOR SALE

602 HOMES FOR SALE

602 HOMES FOR SALE

Call Any of These Real/Max Professionals To See Any Property On The Market

RE/MAX REALTY TWIN FALLS LLC JANE GEORGE, BROKER 208-735-0300

CHILD CARE Teachers, aides, office help, children's dance instructor. Quality program!

CHILD CARE Seeking FT child care for 2 yr. old in our home. 15-18 hrs. per wk. plus possible

CERICAL CSH-South Central Head Office Applicant for Applications

CERICAL Opening for part-time secretary for adult probation.

CERICAL Swire Coca Cola has an opening for a full time accounting clerk.

COLLECTIONS Telephone Collector, FT & PT. Must read and speak English clearly.

CONSTRUCTION Looking for an experienced painter and a painter with valid driver's license.

CONSTRUCTION Looking for experienced construction worker

CONSTRUCTION Construction worker for concrete placement

CONSTRUCTION Daily construction workers. Project in Rupert area.

CONSTRUCTION Customer Services Rep Walker Sand & Gravel is seeking a dispatch

CONSTRUCTION Construction worker for concrete placement

CONSTRUCTION Construction worker for concrete placement

CONSTRUCTION Construction workers and framers.

CONSTRUCTION Construction worker for concrete placement

CONSTRUCTION Construction worker for concrete placement

CONSTRUCTION Construction worker for concrete placement

CONSTRUCTION Construction worker for concrete placement

CONSTRUCTION Construction worker for concrete placement

OPEN HOUSES TODAY 1-4 PM

2286 Julie Lane, Twin Falls. Brand new construction by Continental Homes.

650 Carriage Lane, Twin Falls. In a fenced 100x125 lot Thompson Park Home

1860 Tangier Drive This 1700 sq. ft. Bamber house has an enterable NE location.

428 7th Ave. N., Buhl Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home in Buhl.

1331 Galena Court, Twin Falls. Brand new showplace, this outstanding home

2413 Whispering Pine, Twin Falls. Brand new townhome in Cedar Park.

1256 Calena Drive, Twin Falls. Enjoy the beautiful landscaped yard

3838 N. 3497 E. Kimberly (Vieta Vista Subdivision straight north of Kimberly)

1256 Calena Drive, Twin Falls. Enjoy the beautiful landscaped yard

2413 Whispering Pine, Twin Falls. Brand new townhome in Cedar Park.

1256 Calena Drive, Twin Falls. Enjoy the beautiful landscaped yard

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1256 Calena Drive, Twin Falls. Enjoy the beautiful landscaped yard

2413 Whispering Pine, Twin Falls. Brand new townhome in Cedar Park.

1256 Calena Drive, Twin Falls. Enjoy the beautiful landscaped yard

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY

\$195,000 - Twin Falls - MLS #97754 - Granite Price Reduced! Approx 2021 sq ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, tiled entry, deluxe gourmet kitchen

\$217,000 - Twin Falls - MLS #97749 - River Setting! Magnificent home approx. 1750 total sq ft. 5 bedrooms & 4 bath.

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KATHI SCHRADER - Sales Associate 736-9219

BRENDA CARTER - Sales Associate 324-3473

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Very clean and quiet 2 bedroom, 2 bath... 1058 sq. feet Manufactured Home...

Just listed needs a little work but can be a great source of income... Triplex won't last long...

So charming and priced to sell! A very nice two bedroom home with a large lot and partial basement...

\$88,000. NICELY PRICED HOME in a mature Jerome neighborhood... 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom...

\$88,000. Cozy, Adorable home with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, bright kitchen with dishwasher...

Reduced to \$59,900 Buhl home - Adorable cottage home. Nice kitchen, 3 bed 1 bath...

MUST SEE! 1300 sq. ft. home in Jerome w/3 bedrooms. Gas heat, dog run, patio, and family room...

\$74,900 Home on 5 acres! This 1979 Van Dyke manufactured home has 1844 sq. ft. w/ 3 bedroom and 2 baths...

Recently updated Vintage home in Kimberly - 4 bedroom on 1/2 an acre with city water and sewer...

\$84,500 CORNER LOT! This 1759 sq. ft. home with 3 bedroom and 1 bath includes forced air gas heat, gas fireplace, RV parking...

Super home with new vinyl windows, exterior paint, New carpet 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Attached garage...

\$85,000 Their loss, Your gain! Owners must sell Over \$100,000 invested. 1920 sq. ft. 5 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home...

\$85,900 2 homes on one lot! Live in one, rent out the other, or rent out both. Appliances included...

\$92,500 NEW LISTING! Super home in Sawtooth School District. Home features 4 bedroom 2 bath. Two car garage with new door being installed...

\$95,000 Affordable new construction. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with over 1400 sq. ft. Vaulted ceilings, walk in pantry...

REMOVED \$102,900 Nice home in quiet, friendly neighborhood within walking distance to elementary & Jr. high school...

\$104,000 One Level 4 bedroom 1 3/4 bath home in Morningdale School District. Central air, gas heat, large fenced back yard with auto sprinklers...

REDUCED TO \$106,000 Lovely brick home in quiet neighborhood, 3 bed (1 w/alc) w/great windows, 1 3/4 bath, bright kitchen, nice utility room, single car garage w/alc...

Very nice home with over 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot, nice yard, beautiful fire place. A must see for only \$106,500...

\$100,500 Wonderful 3 bedroom home in great neighborhood - Morningdale school district. Beautiful private landscaped backyard with 2 sheds, full trees, garden area and sprinkler system...

\$114,800 Country living - on 1 acre. Clean and neat 1650 sq. ft. ranch style home, full bath in master bedroom, large living room with fireplace and insert... 2 car attached garage, small barn, shed, pasture, fencing... More call JO ANN at 737-3961 or KATHI B. at 736-9219... #65449

\$123,000 Newly listed 3 bedroom 2 bath 1840 sq. ft. Very nice inside and out - spacious living room, 12 x 20 deck, 10 x 12 storage shed, great yard, many upgrades - must see - shows true pride of ownership. Call LEXI - 737-3918 - or - 734-8753 #100535

\$142,500 Fabulous! Close to canyon and backed with 68 acres! This new construction in prestigious area is fully landscaped and has auto sprinklers. Use of Decking and pool and club house. Three bedrooms, Den, and a Master Suite with corner tub and walk in shower. High Style for comparable price! To see call Doris @ 737-9310 or 733-6338. #100184

LARGE FAMILY WANTED for this roomy, two story home with a large lot (good quality) in the 1950 sq. ft. 3 bedroom 2 bath home. You will enjoy the full ample back room, two full baths. How about a rec room, or a hobby center in the full finished basement? Or even a hot tub in the back yard for the rest of local area. This lot is fully fenced, irrigated and includes an RV parking area. A high efficiency gas furnace with central air conditioning, utility room, annual. \$144,900 Call RON ROY 737-6989 #97273

707 RIM VIEW LANE WEST \$16400. REDUCED PRICE on this Great 4 bedroom 3 bath family home on 1 acre in Morningdale! This home features fireplace with covered deck, garden area, shed, full bath and play area for the kids. Over 3000 sq. ft. main floor & basement fully open. New windows, carpeting & tile. Maintenance free siding, auto sprinkler system & 4 car garage. Call DOROTHY 737-3903 to see. #98998

\$108,000 Beautiful Brand New Home. Great view comes with property. Open spacious floor plan, oversized two car garage, and covered patio. Located on one acre, you have 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, open kitchen & tile of built in. Gas heat & central air. Call The Raasmussen Team @ 737-3900 or 737-3925 to this property. Or view @ www.lynnraasmussen.com #100419

\$179,900 Home and 20 acres. What a nice package! Sharp and clean 3 bedroom, two bath home; in NE Twin Falls. Features include 5 bedrooms, 3 den, 3 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, formal dining room, large living room, storage room, double garage, fruit trees, plus much and MORE! Visit www.lynnraasmussen.com or Call The Raasmussen Team, LYNN 737-3900 OR PEGGY 737-3925 #100578

Price reduced \$15,000 on this brand new home. 2230 sq. ft., 3 bedroom 2 bath and bonus room. Oak hardwood floor, cozy jetted tub. Priced to sell @ \$184,900. Call BRENDA today @ 423-6978. #99012

\$189,000 Living is great on the Jerome Golf Course in the 1950 sq. ft. 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Built by Play Golf! This home is located on the 12th fairway. Features include brick exterior, hardwood floors, central air, heat pump, auto sprinklers, Pella windows and more. For more details Visit The Raasmussen Team or call WALT 737-3938 or TAMI 737-3942. #99123

\$189,000 Beautiful newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath home at Jerome/Pleasant Park. Flaming parrot, Tiki Room, Creek front through the property, all Pella windows, granite countertops, all Pella windows, granite countertops, all Pella windows, granite countertops, all Pella windows, granite countertops...

REDUCED TO \$198,000 - SKYLINE ACRES HOME PROPERTY AVAILABLE NOW! - 3 acres with fully sprinkler system. The home is 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 bath. Beautiful stone entry, 2 large family rooms, tile in main living area, fireplace. - BANDY THOMAS 737-3968 #99788

\$228,900 Just Listed, Beautiful 2 story home on 9110 of an acre in NE Twin Falls. Features include 5 bedrooms, 3 den, 3 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, formal dining room, large living room, storage room, double garage, fruit trees, plus much and MORE! Visit www.lynnraasmussen.com or Call The Raasmussen Team, LYNN 737-3900 OR PEGGY 737-3925 #100578

STOP! LOOK! You don't want to miss this terrific buy! Looking for a great home on an acre? Here it is! Five bedrooms, 3 bath, gorgeous view. 2500 sq. ft. on 15 acres... Only \$280,000 Call the new Carol Carter 737-3918 or 423-3867. #99452

\$279,900 Horse owners delight! 7.6 acres. New home. Rock Creek runs through property \$279,900. Please call PEGGY 737-3925 or TAMI 737-3942. #99023

\$799,000 What a property! 120 ACRES OF DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL. Rock Creek runs through the property, all Pella windows, granite countertops, all Pella windows, granite countertops, all Pella windows, granite countertops...

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INTERNET USERS - Residential listings can be found at... Enter the Twin Falls site & enter the TALS number found in our ads.



CONSTRUCTION workers needed immediately in Twin Falls, Jerome and Burley area. Good pay. Orville - Class A 5 1/2 full-time, local driving jobs. All shifts available. General laborers needed in Gooding & Burley areas. All shifts. Excellent pay. Fish Processors - Full time. Weekends off. Production workers needed for night shift. 57.00/hr. Avail. ASAP. Warehouse workers needed for plastic company. Full time night shift. open. Good pay. Mill/Warehouse work. 1 hr./day. house cleaning, needs good organization skills. 1st cleaner & 2nd. Student or mom. 735-1699.

EXPERIENCED STAINLESS STEEL WELDERS. SHOOTING START. METAL PAINT. ID 438-8003. pre-employment drug test.

OUR NEW E-MAIL- Address For Classified Information: twinfalls@twinfalls.com

RESTAURANT - Life Cessars new hiring for 2001. Life Cessars, 620 Bn. Lakes, Twin Falls, Idaho.

SALES - Professional outside sales. Representing a variety of products. P.O. Box 4788 Boise, ID 83721-4788. Res. 509-357-4788.

SALES - The Farmers Insurance Group of Companies are widely respected and well known in our community. We pride ourselves on our excellent service.

TECHNICIAN - Jiffy Lube is now accepting applications for full time positions. Some computer experience helpful. Apply to person at 947 Lake Lakes Blvd. N. between 10 am to 12 pm. No phone calls please.

WAREHOUSE - For food storage warehouse. Must be able to work week-end. Great benefits package. EOE. Call 733-1140 for more info.

PERSONNEL PLUS - 111 First Ave. 735-2300. 735 Overland 678-4040. www.personnelplus.com

TECHNICAL - Jiffy Lube is now accepting applications for full time positions. Some computer experience helpful. Apply to person at 947 Lake Lakes Blvd. N. between 10 am to 12 pm. No phone calls please.

SALES - Energetic, motivated salesperson needed for computer software. RV and Marine Sales.

SALES - Excellent pay commission. Excellent working conditions. Benefit package including health insurance and 401K.

SALES - All Things Wireless FT & PT positions avail. Motivated people, hourly plus commission. Fax resumes to 208-478-2121 or call Kim at 208-241-7171.

SALES - Introducing Verizon Wireless. Formed by the union of three wireless carriers: Verizon, Sprint, and Nextel.

SECRETARIAL - Position available for receptionist in several attorney offices. Send resumes to: J. Lynn P.O. Box 5455, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

SOCIAL SERVICES - Due to continued growth, St. Start & Associates is currently hiring a full part time employee to work with individuals with developmental disabilities.

Immediate Openings - Teleperformance USA is now hiring 17 to 21 New Employees. So join our company. New and enjoy our many benefits. \$7.00/hr. (Guaranteed weekly min. hrs. required).

RNS & LPNS - Full time 2-10 shift. Responsible for daily patient care and the appropriate administration of medications. Current RN/PLP license and an interest in working with the geriatric population are required.

SALES - School started, holidays are coming, you will need this ad, needing extra cash. Requirements are: \*a good telephone voice, \*able to get along with others, \*wanting to make lots of money and looking for great part-time job.

SALES - U.S. Cellular is focused on doing what's right for our customers. We're a team that is passionate about the work and enjoys a fun, rewarding environment.

SALES - Excellent pay commission. Excellent working conditions. Benefit package including health insurance and 401K.

SECRETARIAL - Position available for receptionist in several attorney offices. Send resumes to: J. Lynn P.O. Box 5455, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

SOCIAL SERVICES - Due to continued growth, St. Start & Associates is currently hiring a full part time employee to work with individuals with developmental disabilities.

REX - Rex TV a leading electronic retailer (over 200 stores nationwide) seeks motivated individuals to join our professional sales team. Experience not required. We offer benefits and opportunity for advancement. EOE apply in person at 1434 Pololine Rd. Twin Falls.

732-5259 - Walk-ins Welcome. Teleperformance USA 1399 Hillman Suite 502 Twin Falls, Idaho

Outstanding benefits are offered, including: \*Up to 22 days PTO and \*up to 22 days paid off 90 days. \*On-site Day Care \*401k in 90 days

Send resumes to: P.O. Box 4169, Pocatello, ID 83205. FAX (208) 234-B 572, or e-mail duomike@pocatello.id.us

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Cactus Petos - Cactus Petes. Revlon Cosmetics is a wholly owned subsidiary of American Cancer Society, currently has opening in our Marketing Department for an EVENTS MANAGER. This position will report directly to the Director of Marketing.

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Send resumes to: P.O. Box 4169, Pocatello, ID 83205. FAX (208) 234-B 572, or e-mail duomike@pocatello.id.us

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KIM HANSEN - Chevrolet-Oldsmobile who represents the longest lasting most dependable truck on the road is accepting applications for a Professional Sales Person. YOU PROVIDE THE FOLLOWING: Proven Track Record - Exceptional Work Ethic - Long Term Commitment - Bilingual A Plus. WE'LL PROVIDE: Factory Training - Generous Compensation Package - Healthcare & Dental - 401K & Profit Sharing.

Sun Valley Resort has multiple job openings for seasonal workers from 5 December 2001 through to 15 April 2002. The positions will cover two shifts: 6.00am to 2.00pm and 2.00pm to 10:00pm for the following listed positions with their Job Order No.:

- Lift Operators ID # 6438458: To safely load and unload guest onto and from the ski lift, maintain safe outdoor operation, and maintain good rapport with guests, Entry level wage is \$6.90/hour, No experience necessary.
- Mountain Guest Service Workers ID # 6438459: To maintain mountain guests' comfort level by providing them with information, and encouraging a safe mountain environment. They will maintain vehicle/pedestrian access, safe outdoor operation, and a good rapport with guests. May work as a parking lot attendant/shuttle driver. Entry level wage \$7.15/hour. No experience necessary.
- Housekeeping ID # 6438460: Responsible to clean rooms and halls in lodge establishments; wash; sort; count; fold; mark; carry linens and distribute uniforms, make beds; replenish room supplies; render assistance to patrons; move furniture, hang drapes, and roll carpet. Entry level wage is \$6.00/hour. No experience necessary.
- Restaurant Attendants ID # 6438463: Worker will be responsible to inform guests concerning services and facilities available; maintain a neat and adequately stocked workstation; move, clean, and arrange tables and chairs; and take soiled dishes to kitchen. Entry level wage is \$6.00/hour. No experience necessary.
- Kitchen Helpers ID # 6438467: To assist with the preparation of foods such as vegetables, fruits, meats, poultry, and fish; stores and rotates foods; distribute supplies; wash hand truck; cleanup of work areas along with equipment, utensils, and dishes. May work as a line cook when needed. Entry level wage is \$6.10/hour. No experience necessary.
- Retail Assistant ID # 6438473: Full time retail sales persons needed to sell at all levels of retail; high end included. Will be responsible for selling, daily duties, and clean up. They will also build customer relationships. Proper attire and grooming is required. Entry level wage is \$6.80/hour. No experience necessary.
- Bakers ID # 64638472: Prepares bread, rolls, muffins, and biscuits according to recipe. Measures and mixes ingredients and cuts dough into loaves or desired shapes and places into greased or floured pans to be placed in proof box to rise, then to be placed in oven to bake. May bake pies, cakes, cookies, and other pastries. Entry level wage is \$10.33/hour. Two years experience required.
- Chef de Froid ID # 6438475: To design and prepare foods and artistic food arrangements; prepares food such as hors d'oeuvres, cold meats, casseroles and other foods; reviews advance menus. Entry level is \$8.70/hour. Two years experience required.
- Hotel Guest Services ID # 6438477: Assist to the needs of guests in assigning rooms, transmitting and receiving messages and making reservations. May work as Bellhop and Pool Attendant when needed. Entry level wage is \$6.50/hour. No experience necessary.
- Dorm housing is available for out of area workers. Dorm housing is limited and is on a first come first serve basis. Dorm housing rates are as follows: \*Triple room with bathroom: \$120/month \*Triple room without bathroom: \$90/month \*Double room with bathroom: \$150/month \*Double room without bathroom: \$120/month \*Single room with bathroom: \$225/month \*Single room without bathroom: \$150/month. Free busing provided to and from Twin Falls, ID. Pre-employment drug testing is required for safety sensitive positions and random drug testing is conducted throughout the company. Interested parties are to contact the State Job Service Office in their area using the listed Job Order No.

WELDERS... Experienced welders & pipe fitters... pay & benefits... Call 906-4626

EDENHAZELTON MOTOR-ROUTE... The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor Route Carrier in the EdenHazelton area...

TWIN FALLS (N) \*\*\* \*\* \*\* \*\* \* The Times-News currently has the following independent newspaper routes on the West side of Twin Falls.

Read The Classifieds Every Day! AT-SPRINT Pay phone... Unlimited Funds... Residential... Commercial... Competitive Rates...

All Credit Mortgages... RESIDENTIAL... COMMERCIAL... Competitive Rates... Unlimited Funds... Refinance & Purchase...

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Federal employment information is free... Remember, no one can promise you a federal job...

If you live in the EdenHazelton area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0531, ext. 348, or stop by 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls.

ROUTE #85 Lazy J Trailer Park... ROUTE #88 600-1000 Blk. Cypress Way... ROUTE #116 1100-1200 Blk. 10th Ave. East...

FRANCHISE DREAM... Home Improvement... General Fr. Vending Opportunity... Invest. \$15,000... No exp. req. Free info.

Call Us Now... H.A.S. Financial... 800-458-7338... FAX 458-7377

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ATTENTION WORKERS... EDENHAZELTON... 75th Pl., Rt. Call for free booklet 866-736-7750

ATTENTION WORKERS... HOME... 827-8248

COMPUTER MAKE MONEY ONLINE... \$200-\$500 per week... www.fan-happen.com

LOANS \$100-\$7500 CALL TODAY! 734-4333... 304 INVESTMENTS... Public Service Message...

CASLEY RD... 4 bdrm... 3BA... \$100K... \$4750.00... Call 209-234-2339

MAGIC RESERVARS... 1.000 sq ft shop area... \$500 mo... Call 402-903-47-2045

600 MOBILE HOMES... BURLEY - 1785 Yards... \$49,900... Call 800-458-7338

WANTED... TWIN FALLS... 3 bedrooms... no smoking... \$75,750... Call 209-234-2339

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS... WORK AT HOME... Use your computer... 866-736-8340

WOOD RIVER VALLEY MOTOR-ROUTE... The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor Route Driver in the Wood River area...

ROUTE #105 100-400 Blk. Wiseman... ROUTE #112 100-400 Blk. East... ROUTE #113 1300-1400 Blk. Poplar Ave.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... \$4000 Mo. Potential... No direct sales... \$9,500 cash req'd

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WATERVILLE... 6 bdrm... 3BA... \$4500.00... Call 209-234-2339

734-1600 651 Saratoga Dr... TWIN FALLS... 2 bdrm... 1.5 bath... \$139,900... Call 209-234-2339

007 RETAIL SPACE... GREAT LOCATION! Blue Lakes and Fire... 734-4339... Call 209-234-2339

ALPINE GOATS... milking... \$75,000... \$3200.00... Call 209-234-2339

ROUTE 503 100-500 Main St... ROUTE 506 100-500 Blk. W... 1000-2000 Cascade Ave.

ROUTE 749 1800-2000 Blk. 4th Ave. East... ROUTE 761 1800-1900 Blk. 5th Ave. East

ROUTE 780 200-400 Carriage Way... ROUTE 782 1500-1600 Blk. Elizabeth Street

402 MUSIC LESSONS... Piano Lessons... Now accepting piano students... \$10 per 1/4 hr

403 TUTORING... Basketball tutor needed... Must have exp. preferred... 825-5088 ask for Debbie

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm... 1.5 bath... \$139,900... Call 209-234-2339

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm... 2.5 bath... \$249,900... Call 209-234-2339

608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS... JEROME Commercial building for rent... 10,400 square feet

609 HORSE... HORSE: Kentucky, very gentle... \$450... Call 326-3732

ROUTE 827 100-500 East Ave. I... ROUTE 829 100-500 West Ave. G

ROUTE 832 100-500 Blk. Jackson Street... ROUTE 833 100-500 Blk. Quincy St.

ROUTE 834 100-500 Blk. Taylor St... ROUTE 835 200-500 Blk. Shure St

302 MONEY TO LOAN... \$5000-\$50000... Call 209-234-4777

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES... RIMEL Senior Citizen... 2 bdrm. W/D hookup

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm... 1.5 bath... \$139,900... Call 209-234-2339

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm... 2.5 bath... \$249,900... Call 209-234-2339

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL... POTATO CELLAR... Storage for rent... Located between Rupert and Club

611 HORSE... HORSE: Friesian to good horse... \$1500... Call 326-3732

ROUTE 837 100-500 7th Ave. West... ROUTE 838 100-500 7th Ave. West

ROUTE 839 100-500 Blk. Harrison Street... ROUTE 840 100-500 Blk. Tyler St

ROUTE 841 100-500 Blk. Taylor St... ROUTE 842 200-500 Blk. Shure St

404 FURNISHED HOUSES... 801 - FURNISHED HOUSES... 1800 - FURNISHED HOUSES

605 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES... RIMEL Senior Citizen... 2 bdrm. W/D hookup

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm... 2.5 bath... \$249,900... Call 209-234-2339

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm... 3.5 bath... \$499,900... Call 209-234-2339

612 HORSE... HORSE: Friesian to good horse... \$1500... Call 326-3732

613 HORSE... HORSE: Friesian to good horse... \$1500... Call 326-3732

ROUTE 843 100-500 Blk. Taylor St... ROUTE 844 200-500 Blk. Shure St

ROUTE 845 100-500 Blk. Harrison Street... ROUTE 846 100-500 Blk. Tyler St

ROUTE 847 100-500 Blk. Quincy St... ROUTE 848 100-500 Blk. Jackson Street

405 MUSIC LESSONS... Piano Lessons... Now accepting piano students... \$10 per 1/4 hr

406 TUTORING... Basketball tutor needed... Must have exp. preferred... 825-5088 ask for Debbie

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm... 3.5 bath... \$499,900... Call 209-234-2339

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm... 4.5 bath... \$799,900... Call 209-234-2339

614 HORSE... HORSE: Friesian to good horse... \$1500... Call 326-3732

615 HORSE... HORSE: Friesian to good horse... \$1500... Call 326-3732

ROUTE 849 100-500 Blk. Harrison Street... ROUTE 850 100-500 Blk. Tyler St

ROUTE 851 100-500 Blk. Quincy St... ROUTE 852 100-500 Blk. Jackson Street

ROUTE 853 100-500 Blk. Harrison Street... ROUTE 854 100-500 Blk. Tyler St

407 MUSIC LESSONS... Piano Lessons... Now accepting piano students... \$10 per 1/4 hr

408 TUTORING... Basketball tutor needed... Must have exp. preferred... 825-5088 ask for Debbie

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616 HORSE... HORSE: Friesian to good horse... \$1500... Call 326-3732

617 HORSE... HORSE: Friesian to good horse... \$1500... Call 326-3732



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702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP... FARM PULPING WHEEL... FARM PULPING WHEEL... FARM PULPING WHEEL...

FRIM A RY BELTED... TRACTOR for lease... TRUCK lift tandem drive... WANTED Help...

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES... 4-U Custom chopping... CORN CHOPPING... CORN CHOPPING...

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER... ALFALFA SEED pasture... ALFALFA SEED for sale... BUYING straw on base...

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER... ALFALFA SEED pasture... ALFALFA SEED for sale... BUYING straw on base...

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER... ALFALFA SEED pasture... ALFALFA SEED for sale... BUYING straw on base...

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706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER... ALFALFA SEED pasture... ALFALFA SEED for sale... BUYING straw on base...

MAY-ALFA-148 ton... MATRESS Queen size... MATRESS Queen size... MATRESS Queen size...

STRAW Clean wheat &... STRAW Clean wheat &... STRAW Clean wheat &... STRAW Clean wheat &...

Y.S.G. Fire Retardant... JIMOTHY HAY... WANTED TO BUY... WANTED TO BUY...

WATERBED King size... WATERBED King size... WATERBED King size... WATERBED King size...

813 AUCTIONS... 1618 Blue Lakes Blvd... 1618 Blue Lakes Blvd... 1618 Blue Lakes Blvd...

802 APPLIANCES... Kenmore washer & dryer... Kenmore washer & dryer... Kenmore washer & dryer...

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CHAIN SAW Craftsman... VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES... VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES... VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES...

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# SHOOTOUT SALES



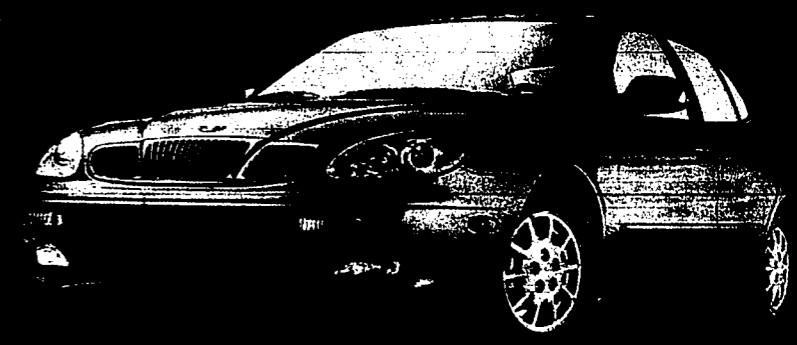
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STARTS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th THRU SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th  
10 AM - 10 PM DAILY

BEFORE YOU BUY  
(SUNDAY & MONDAY)  
COME SEE US WHERE  
YOU HAVE THE CHOICE

FACTORY INCENTIVES AS HIGH AS **7,500\***  
INTEREST AS LOW AS **0.0% APR** FOR FIVE YEARS\*\*

OVER 25 MILLION  
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PRODUCT On Display

With Any Test Drive One Per Household

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**\$250** TARGET GIFT CERTIFICATE

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AS LOW AS

**0.9%** APR

FINANCING OAC ON QUALIFYING VEHICLES UP TO \$35,000

UP TO **\$2500**

IN FACTORY, DEalership OR SELECTED REV. VEHICLES

Watch Your Mailbox For A Chance To Win A

**JEEP WRANGLER**

or Up To \$15,000 In Cash



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**HELICOPTER RIDE**

UP TO 8 DRAWINGS PER DAY

1 Entry Per Person. You Must Be 18 Years or Older w/Valid Driver's License. Must Be Present To Win.

**10 AM - 8 PM WEEKDAYS**

**10 AM - 6 PM SUN.**



Latham/Target Parking Lot Phone **735-4066**


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# FAMILY LIFE

## INSIDE

Dear Abby... E2  
Engagements... E2, 3, 6  
Community... E4

Features Editor: **Sue Crump** • 733-0931 Ext. 222

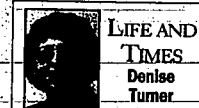
The Times-News

Sunday, September 9, 2001

Section E

## We're not even gonna talk about Ken

Sometime in the middle of my daughter's growing-up years, the Barbie doll became a career woman, complete with briefcase and credit cards. But I never saw a Barbie make friends with other Barbies that came before her. In fact, I'm pretty sure the Barbies of my childhood wouldn't be caught dead at the same party with the new breed of Mattel.



**LIFE AND TIMES**  
Denise Turner

Ever since Betty Friedan penned "The Feminine Mystique," we have been grappling with "the issues." Elaine and Jane represent two extremes of contemporary womanhood. Jane thinks everyone is trying to stereotypes her and discriminate against her. Elaine thinks the women who embraced the liberation movement were overreacting, and maybe intentionally launching a campaign to weaken America's family structure.

My career-oriented friends complained that they are often branded bad wives and mothers. My homemaker friends say people sit around and place the IQ of the woman who chooses to raise her children. The truth, it seems to me, is that most of us feel at least a little ambivalent about our personal and professional choices, no matter what we are, who we tend to make us super sensitive.

The Web site WorkingWoman.com recently reprinted a July 1943 story from Mass Transit magazine that offered tips to managers hiring women who were not entering the work force in large numbers.

Here's a sampling: "Pick young married women. They usually have more of a sense of responsibility than their unmarried sisters, they're less likely to be hysterical; they need the work or they wouldn't be doing it, they still have the pep and interest to work hard and to deal with the public efficiently; they are more often older women, try to get one who have worked outside the home at some time in their lives. Older women who have never contacted the public have a hard time adapting themselves and efficient to be cantankerous and fussy."

The story also advised managers to hire "husky" girls, those who are "just a little on the heavy side," because they stand to be more even-tempered and efficient than their "underweight sisters."

"Imagine how far that stuff would fly in today's office handbooks. And I haven't even gotten to the part about retaining the books...I would give them 'special' pay raises to reveal any 'female weaknesses' that would make the women 'mentally or physically unfit for the job.'"

In the new millennium, we have come full circle...perhaps into a new circle altogether.

I just received a press release about a new book titled "Team Work: How to Help Your Husband Make Money So You Can Be a Family Stay-at-Home Mom." In the Family Stay-at-Home Mom. In the Family Stay-at-Home Mom. In the Family Stay-at-Home Mom. In the Family Stay-at-Home Mom. In the Family Stay-at-Home Mom.

Denise Turner is a freelance writer for The Times-News.

# The price of victory



LISA M. COLLARD/PhotoQuest photo Bank

## Organized athletics cost families big bucks

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — For the Turner family, sports is a big-ticket item.

"About \$1,000 a year" per child, Pete Turner estimates. "And that doesn't include my daughter, who shows horses. That's another \$5,000 investment."

Neither Turner, a personal fitness trainer, nor his wife, a nurse, begrudge a nickel, but there's no question it pinches the family budget.

"It's not just the fees, the camps and the equipment, it's the travel," he said. "My kids compete all around the area, and at every competition, we try to be there."

Looking good is the kids' up.

A decade ago, few besides the parents of elite figure skaters, tennis players and gymnasts knew firsthand the sticker-shock of keeping their children in sports. Now, it's a commonplace.

"It's a significant amount of money, but I look at it as an investment," said Randy Bernhard, a Twin Falls certified public accountant with 18- and 14-year-old sons active in sports. "My oldest boy, Sean, who plays baseball, had a good American Legion season, and that earned him a spot at the CSI (baseball) team. In the end, our investment was offset by what we'll save on books and fees."

Camps — once the preserve of elite young athletes — are everywhere nowadays, at a cost of hundreds and sometimes thousands of dollars. And eight public school budgets over the past decade have spawned a pay-for-play philosophy that translates into higher fees for students who participate in scholastic sports and in independent baseball and soccer programs.

That's where the equipment.

## 'Emerging' adults: The child investment

Los Angeles Times

Even as some academic officials hope parents will back off pressuring their children to finish school and begin adult lives, some say they can't in the face of soaring tuition and housing costs and less support from government aid programs. In fact, many parents are more involved than ever, said Richard Flaherty, president of College Parents of America, a 5-year-old national organization of 200,000 families dedicated to preparing and helping parents put chil-

dren through college "economically, safely and easily."

Some parents want to be involved because they believe it will make their children more successful, others "seek a greater investment on their education dollar," hoping their children will graduate in four years, he said.

As a result, many young adults are forced to depend on parents just at the time when they need to separate from them, said Stephanie Coontz, a family historian. "We've put young people in an impossible situation," she said.

"If it's new, it isn't cheap, and no kid wants hand-me-down equipment," Turner said.

If you think not, price a baseball glove or a pair of track shoes sometime.

"My kids do inherit their brother's equipment when it's still good and usable," Turner said. "It helps keep the cost down."

Turner's oldest son, Casey, has taken his baseball skills to Oregon's Linfield College, where he's studying pre-medicine. It's a satisfying outcome for the family's investment, Pete says.

"That's what you hope for, if you have a child who's seriously interested in sports," he said. "It's not so much that you hope they'll be a successful professional athlete, but that they'll use the things they learned in sports to further their education and make their lives better."

"I do think anyone who has younger kids who are interested in sports should

not be under any illusion that it won't cost money," said Bernhard, who has sent his sons to camps and spent more money on instructional materials. But it's a decision you have to make, just like you make any other decision about setting family priorities."

Several years ago, Turner and others organized a Cal Ripken youth baseball league locally that they hoped would be cost-free to parents and kids. It didn't quite turn out that way, but the emphasis was still on keeping costs to parents down.

"Participation is important for kids, even if they don't go into sports seriously," he said. "And there are opportunities for kids to participate in sports without a big investment by their parents."

You can keep the tab down, he added, by networking with other parents who also have kids in sports.

"You can usually find equipment for kids to use if you look," he said. "And you

*"It's definitely a financial commitment. Meeting it can make you short-tempered sometimes. You have to be sure it's worth it to you and your kids."*

Pete Turner, parent

can share travel expenses. Cost shouldn't keep kids from participating."

For the Turners, whose 12-year-old son Kendall and 16-year-old daughter Libby are active in sports, the trick was getting the kids invested too.

"They pay us back by doing chores," Fete said. "We have an acre of lawn that they mow. They clean their rooms, take on projects that need to be done around the house. They know that's how they can help, and they're willing to do it."

Parents should be sure their kids are really interested in sports and have the ability before they go out and fork out big money," Bernhard said. "Some kids lose interest."

And it's important that if a family is going to make a significant investment in a child's athletic future that it considers all the implications.

"It's definitely a financial commitment," Turner said. "Meeting it can make you short-tempered sometimes. You have to be sure it's worth it to you and your kids."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magvalley.com

## DAR sponsors essay contest

**Upcoming**

**TWIN FALLS** — Students in grades 5-12 are invited to enter an essay contest sponsored by the DAR chapter. The American Revolution, a national organization promoting patriotic education through the preservation of historical sites, is sponsoring the contest. The essay topic is: "The American Revolution: How do you think the world would be different today if we had not won the Revolutionary War?" Essays should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page. The deadline for essays is 4:30 p.m. on Friday, September 14, 2001. Essays should be submitted to the DAR chapter, 200 W. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Prizes will be given to the winners. The winner will be chosen by a panel of judges. The contest is open to all students in grades 5-12 and all eligible to enter their essays by Friday, September 14, 2001.

**To do for families**

Columbus essay contest with the topic "If you were Columbus, what would you expect to find between 1492 and 1499?" Essays should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page. The deadline for essays is 4:30 p.m. on Friday, September 14, 2001. Essays should be submitted to the Columbus Essay Contest, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Prizes will be given to the winners. The contest is open to all students in grades 5-12 and all eligible to enter their essays by Friday, September 14, 2001.

## Help your daughter improve her body image with these suggestions

Some abbreviated tips from "101 Ways to Help Your Daughter Love Her Body"

**Dance With Her:** When your daughter is a baby, hold her close and sway to music. This will stimulate her vestibular system, help her learn to walk more quickly and restore equilibrium to her nervous system.

**Support your teen in getting summer jobs:** In this way she will see herself as a strong and capable person. She will gain confidence that no matter what, she will be able to care for herself.

# Etc...

**Encourage her to take the camera to school:** Kids who take pictures will give you a glimpse into her world and will give her a more perspective on her life.

**Feed her with 'nutrient' foods:** Understanding that her food is more than just pretty faces. It really isn't easy being beautiful. Gorgeous girls may become fixated on their looks and ignore their inner selves. Encourage her to develop

intellect and special talents so she will see she is more than a "beauty."

**Create an environment that supports healthful eating:** If you establish healthful eating patterns early on, you establish a routine that may last a lifetime. You can start by getting rid of junk food, serving take-out food sparingly, pushing fruits and vegetables, and eschewing fat diets.

**Teach her how to spot potentially 'dangerous' boys:** Warning signs include flouting declarations of love, belief in traditional sex roles, possessiveness, rage and narcissism.

Source: Central Coast Times



ENGAGEMENT- CLOW-KING



TWIN FALLS - Lance and Dee Dee Clow of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Lynne Clow, to James Michael King, son of Calvin and Diane King of Camarillo, Calif.

Now's the time to see a wonder

Last week, I gave you some tips for viewing an eclipsing variable star, whose brightness waxes and wanes several times a week. This week, you can see a star that's usually invisible, but occasionally becomes one of the brightest in the constellation.

SKYWATCH Chris Anderson

Mira, in the constellation Cetus, is a long-period variable star. It is the prototype of a group of stars that are inherently unstable, known as Mira variables. Unlike our sun, whose temperature, brightness and diameter are relatively unchanging, Mira swells and shrinks significantly over a time scale of about 332 days. I say "about" because even its period of variation varies!

Nonetheless, Mira is an unusual Mira variable, because most vary less dramatically and/or are too faint to ever be seen with the naked eye.

Mira is a giant red star, and it's currently visible to the naked eye. I won't try to describe its position in the sky, since there aren't any really bright stars in its vicinity to star from. Better to consult a star chart, or someone who knows his or her way around the sky.

German astronomer, David Fabricius is credited with Mira's pre-telescopic discovery, in 1596. It wasn't until 1642 that his countryman, Johannes Hevelius, dubbed it Mira, "the wonderful," in honor of its curious brightness changes. In 1977, the Hubble telescope admitted Mira to the very exclusive club of stars that have been photographed as anything but a pinpoint. The picture showed Mira's outer atmosphere to be distended and misshapen, a hint as to why its variation is only semi-periodic.

How much longer will Mira be visible this go-round? It dropped below naked-eye brightness last December, then reached naked-eye brightness again early last month. It's currently nearing its maximum brightness and should stay visible until around Thanksgiving. But don't wait that long - see it while it's at its best. The next opportunity won't be for nearly a year.

Next week: Is astrology a science? Chris Anderson is the planetary production specialist at the Twin Falls Planetarium at the Heritage Center, 414 S. Science at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Write to him at cander@csidaho.edu

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.

Monday: Lemon pepper cod, scalloped potatoes, vegetables, tossed salad, french bread, cherry cheesecake.

Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Lunch is served at noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E. All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hanley Meals are served at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

Richfield Senior Center

Monday: Fish, hash browns, green beans, Greek salad, homemade bread, peach cobbler, orange juice, milk, coffee.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main N., Kimberly Monday: Menu not available.

Shoshone Senior Center

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone Tuesday: Liver and onions, fried potatoes, vegetable, bread, cottage cheese and pears, cherry sugar cookies, orange juice, milk, coffee.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.

203 Wilson, Eden Open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday and

Silver and Gold Senior Citizens

203 Wilson, Eden Open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday and

Grief and the power to heal

Juice and assorted beverages are served with meals.

Recently, a friend invited me to speak at her husband's funeral service. I sat beside Kellie, a business colleague who works in the same university department with my bereaved friend, Kellie was disappointed that she was the only one from their department to attend.

If you have lost a loved one, you know the pain of grief and the crucial role that relatives play in sharing and lifting it. The very presence of these people, even if they say nothing is invaluable. It helps the bereaved know that someone cares. Somehow, this makes the pain bearable.

As such a time, life without the deceased may seem meaningless, and the future blurred. There may be a loss of identity, guilt, insecurity and anger. The presence of friends helps stabilize the magnitude of these emotional burdens.

In some African cultures, the pain of death is shared by the entire community. People from the community come whether they knew the deceased or not. Their presence helps start the healing process as they grieve with the bereaved family.

Comforting the living, who are grieving after the loss of a loved one, can be hard, especially if the death was unexpected. Being with the grieving does not mean sharing your philosophy or your opinion. "I'm sorry" or "I'm praying for you" may suffice. You may hurt someone who is grieving if you say that you understand, especially if you have never gone through the same kind of loss.

We tell the grieving, "Call me if there is anything I can do for you." If we are truly concerned, we will call them to find out how they're doing. We will visit and be with them. We will let them talk about their loved one. As they tell their story, they heal.

Don't let your loved ones be alone in a time of need. You might be "...the only one..."

Vincent Kituku is an author and motivational speaker who lives in Boise. Write to him at vincent@kituku.com



BUFFALOES IN OUR LIVES Vincent Kituku

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland, Burley All dinners are served at noon.

Activities

Monday: Ham and beans, corn bread, carrot salad, whipped Jell-O, apricot crisp.

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SPECIAL

Many toothpastes are advertised on the market today, which one should you choose? Any toothpaste that tastes and feels good and that you brushing is a good one to stay with.

TARTER-CONTROL TOOTHPASTES

Some studies have shown these toothpastes reduce tartar buildup as much as 36% with their active ingredient pyrophosphate. However, these toothpastes do not reduce periodontal disease. However, if you like the taste or feel of it and it keeps you brushing, then use it.

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The ADA recognizes two ingredients as effective in reducing tooth sensitivity: Strontium Chloride and Potassium Nitrate. These ingredients block the tooth's channels, in turn, that connect to the nerve, thus reducing sensitivity to cold, hot, or acidic foods. These toothpastes work best when used consistently for about 6 weeks before noticing any improvement.

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# Children aren't the only ones who need praise

Did I do a good job? Was that all right? Is that what you wanted?

How often do we hear children begging for a bit of praise and eagerly waiting to be rewarded with a high-five, a big thank-you, a hug - some positive reinforcement. Hopefully adults will always accommodate them. One of the most important lessons I learned as a teacher was how valuable praising children can be. What a huge difference it made in both the quality and the quantity of my teaching. I could certainly teach more and give the students more quality time if they were willing and anxious to please.

It is not only children who desire praise, although most of us wouldn't so blatantly ask. I suppose, however, that the majority of us secretly hope that someone will appreciate what we have accomplished and tell us so. Too



**AFTER CLASS**  
Gay Peterson

often those who should give that praise think it is unnecessary - adults don't need it. These folks come to expect the job to be done and only say something when it isn't, or they simply don't think about giving some credit for a job well done. Yet what a more pleasant world this would be if only each of us would praise those around us for what they have accomplished.

These accomplishments don't have to be large ones they can be as small as a child cleaning their room, a wife preparing a good

dinner or a husband vacuuming the living room. Praise does not need to be reserved for large accomplishments only.

To give praise automatically raises self-esteem and makes the person receiving it strive to do even better the next time. On the other hand, if we fail to praise will the one of whom the task is expected be so willing when that time arrives again?

Obviously we should only give praise when it is deserved. Otherwise it becomes too commonplace, too ordinary, and it no longer means so much to the one receiving it. But well-earned praise produces good feelings that can affect not only the person who receives it, but also those who are close to that person.

*Gay Peterson is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her at [petersonmag@maglink.com](mailto:petersonmag@maglink.com)*

## Do it yourself

Find tips and home improvement ideas in the Food & Home section, every Wednesday in The Times-News

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**FAMILY CARE PHYSICIANS PA**  
112 W. 5TH AVE.  
JEROME, ID  
324-1167



# Simply For Seniors

## September 9-15 is National Assisted Living Week

### What are Assisted Living Residences?

Assisted living residences are:

1. living environments which provide individualized health and personal care assistance in a home-like setting. The level of care available is between that provided in congregate housing (housing with meal service) and a skilled nursing facility. In these settings:
  - residents are semi-independent physically or mentally, or frail persons who need frequent assistance;
  - services offered include, personal care assistance, health care monitoring, limited health care services and/or the dispensing of medications;
2. important because they promote independence by meeting residents' supportive needs while preventing inappropriate institutionalization,
3. known by various other names. The most common are: personal care homes, sheltered housing, residential care, homes for adults, managed care, catered living, board and care, and domiciliary care.

### Who Resides in Assisted Living Residences?

Assisted living housing is often deemed necessary when you have difficulty performing daily tasks and have no one to help you. Some indicators are:

- needing help preparing meals, bathing, dressing, toileting, or taking medication - needing assistance with housekeeping chores or laundry
- requiring some health care assistance or monitoring
- needing transportation to doctors, shopping, and personal business
- feeling frequently confused or experiencing memory problems

### How to Begin

Use this check list to evaluate characteristics you should look for in an assisted living residence:

- Does the residence have a home-like atmosphere?
- Does the residence appear small in size and not feel overwhelming?
- Does the residence offer personalized health care services?
- Does the staff encourage performing tasks yourself with assistance?
- Do units have a full bathroom and kitchenette?
- Is there an emergency call system?
- Are friends and family close enough to visit and are they encouraged to do so?

What kind of health and personal care support is available?

### The Cost and Financial Assistance

Currently most assisted living facilities are privately operated. This means that the costs of care are not usually covered by publicly financed programs. The average fee, which includes meals and personal care assistance, ranges from \$1,200 to \$2,000 a month. Costs are often keyed to your level of impairment and service need.

In some states, rent or service subsidies are available. However, the typical reimbursement rate provided by Supplemental Security Income (SSI) is often too low to assist those with higher levels of impairment and service needs. Your local Social Security office and Medicaid Office can determine this.

### Where to Get Help

There are several ways to locate an assisted living facility in your area. Contact these organizations to find out if there are facilities in your area:

**Eldercare Locator Service**  
Directs you to the nearest agency on aging. No charge.  
(800)677-1116

**Assisted Living Facilities Association of America**  
9401 Lee Highway, Suite 402  
Fairfax, Virginia 22031

SOURCE: <http://www.aofa.gov/Housing/al.html>

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1/2 lb strawberries (stem removed)  
3 kiwis  
5 small real black plums  
1/2 cantaloupe  
1/2 lb seedless grapes  
1 tsp lemon juice (optional)

Wash fruit thoroughly, peel kiwis and cantaloupe and cut into chunks. Slice plums, peaches into 1/4 inch slices after removing seeds. Pit cherries. Mix all fruit together in a large bowl along with lemon juice for tartness (if desired). Chill and serve.  
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