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# Gooding County faces suit

## Jerome Cheese alleges due process violation over rejecting of treatment plant

The Times-News

**GOODING** - The Jerome Cheese Co. has filed suit against Gooding County, contending county commissioners violated the company's right to due process.

Dasisco Foods, International, Inc., a Minnesota corporation doing business through its sub-

sidary Jerome Cheese Co., filed the suit last month in 5th District Court in Gooding County.

The lawsuit alleges the Gooding County Commission violated the company's due process rights when commissioners overturned planning and zoning's decision to allow Jerome Cheese to pump its wastewater into Gooding County.

Gooding County commissioners could not be reached Friday for comment on the litigation.

The company opted to file a petition for judicial review as a matter of survival in an industry that is becoming increasingly competitive, the company's Boise attorney Christopher H. Meyer said Friday.

The project entailed pumping about 1 million gallons of wastewater each day through seven miles of pipe to a 940-acre site in Gooding County.

Jerome Cheese three times submitted an application for Gooding County's approval. Following the second rejection, Jerome Cheese went through a six-month mediation process with county officials, leaders from var-

ious community, environmental and technical agencies along with nearby property owners to get an acceptable application.

The third application differed from the first two by including stricter environmental standards, the expenditure of a \$250,000 Gooding County Conservation

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## SAYING 'GOODBYE' TO GEORGE



Merchant Tom Ashenbrenner, left, druggist Dave Nelson and retired banker David Mead were three of the downtown business people who befriended the eccentric George Jackson.

## This free spirit brought out best in others

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - He dared to be different in an indifferent world. George Jackson didn't leave anything in the way of worldly goods behind when he died July 28 at the age of 83 at a Burley hospital. And he could carry everything he owned on his back when he was alive.

But Jackson did have something to give - a gift for bringing out that special quality in people that allowed them to look past the disheveled clothes and the scraggly beard and befriend someone just because it was the right thing to do.

The man with the bicycle and the stocking cap was a fixture on the streets of Twin Falls for more than 25 years. Jackson didn't quite fit into society, but then again, he didn't seem to want to. And although he could be described as a loner, he was never really alone.

### George Jackson's memorial service planned



A memorial service for George Jackson will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home at 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

George Jackson and one of his many of a long line of bicycles, circa 1980s. Someone, who wanted to remain anonymous, donated a burial plot.

There were the downtown merchants who kept a special eye on Jackson and let him stash his sleeping bags and clothes in their storage rooms. There were the Kelly's restaurant regulars who

gave owner Kelly Hovis \$10 here and \$20 there to keep under the till just in case Jackson needed money to eat on. There were the police officers who gave Jackson rides back to his apartment

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instead of to jail after responding to calls that was being a public nuisance - again.

"George had an uncanny way to evoke a humanitarian response from people, not borne of pity but from a genuine respect and concern for him," said Dennis Voorhees, who became Jackson's lawyer in 1998 "when bankers got tired of him sleeping in ATM lobbies and the clergy got tired of him sleeping on church vestibules."

"George's idiosyncrasies rubbed off onto others," he said. "In one way or another he had people he dealt with bending over backwards to find away to accommodate him - constables, judges, jurors, lawyers, restaurateurs, passers-by, bankers and the clergy. And they all enjoyed

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## West Nile hits Wyoming; two die back East

Los Angeles Times

One man in Louisiana and another in Illinois have died after being infected with West Nile virus, while Wyoming authorities said the virus has been detected for the first time in that state, according to state health officials.

A Illinois man, 67, died six days after being admitted to a hospital on Aug. 4, according to Illinois officials. And a Livingston Parish man, 78, became the eighth fatality of the year in Louisiana.

The two deaths bring the U.S. fatality toll for the year to 11, counting two other deaths in Mississippi.

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## IDAHO'S MEMORIAL



Children from schools around Boise pull the covering off of a Bronze Statue of Holocaust victim Anne Frank at the dedication for the Idaho Anne Frank Human Rights Memorial Friday. For more, please see page A8.

## New study undersees Idaho's two economic faces

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - The state's good economy during the last half of the 1990s only increased the number of residents who are hungry, according to a new study by the Center on Hunger and Poverty at Brandeis University.

The report issued this week found that during Idaho's economic expansion from 1995 through 2000, one of the strongest in the nation, the residents suffering from hunger increased 31 percent - three times the population growth during that period.

On average, the study found, 60,000 people - 24,000 of them children - in 19,000 households went hungry between 1998 and

### Hunger across the U.S.

According to the Center on Hunger and Poverty at Brandeis University, the states with the highest hunger rates are:

1. Oregon, 6.2 percent
2. Washington, 5 percent
3. New Mexico, 4.6 percent
4. Utah, 4.4 percent
5. Texas, 4.4 percent
6. Idaho, 4.3 percent
7. Alaska, 4.3 percent
8. Florida, 4 percent
9. Oklahoma, 3.9 percent
10. Tennessee, 3.9 percent

National average, 3.3 percent

2000, the period covered by the study. That compared with 39,000

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Normal year to date (Oct 31)
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Yesterday at 6 p.m.

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TODAY: Sunny with a hot and breezy afternoon. 90°
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SUNDAY: Sunny and warm. 86°/52°
MONDAY: Sunshine and patchy clouds. 84°/54°
TUESDAY: Sunny to partly cloudy. 82°/52°
WEDNESDAY: Partly to mostly sunny. 84°/54°

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Hunger

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hungry Idaho residents in 15,000 households on average from 1996 to 1998.
The dramatic increase moved Idaho from 23rd on the national hunger list to sixth, 4.9 million-year-old father and higher, 24 spots to fourth, with a 43 percent increase in citizens experiencing hunger.

Hunger across the U.S.

- 1. New Mexico, 15.9 percent
2. Texas, 14.9 percent
3. Oregon, 14.3 percent
4. Louisiana, 13.9 percent
5. Oklahoma, 13.5 percent
6. Arizona, 13.1 percent
7. Idaho, 13.1 percent
8. Mississippi, 12.1 percent
9. Montana, 13.9 percent
10. Washington, 12.9 percent
National average, 10.8 percent

People who live there suffer from that neglect.
The report defined hunger as you might expect - the sensation of being hungry. The statistics mean that at any given time, four to five of every 100 Idaho residents are hungry because they cannot afford to buy food.

Lawsuit

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Trust for public education and conservation efforts, and a \$200,000 environmental remediation bond.
The water reclamation project was proposed so (Jerome Cheese) could stay ahead of environmental regulations in the most cost-effective way and the most environmentally friendly way.

Virus

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Detection of the 'virus in Wyoming brings the number of states where the virus has been identified to 39. It has been seen in every state east of the Rocky Mountains...
The West Nile virus is carried over long distances by birds, which eventually fall ill from the virus and die. While the infected birds are alive, however, they are bitten by mosquitoes, which then transmit the virus to humans.

Judge moves terror suspect's trial to 2003

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) - A judge on Friday postponed the trial of accused Sept. 11 conspirator Zacarias Moussawi until Jan. 6, concluding the evidence was too complex and voluminous to begin testimony this fall.
U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema's order agreed with the positions of Moussawi, who is representing himself, and a team of court-appointed lawyers asked by the judge to remain in the case.

6, followed by opening statements

Although the public's right to a speedy trial is a legitimate concern, this court's paramount concern is ensuring that the defendant receive a fair trial. Brinkema said in a three-page order.
The volume and complexity of the evidence in this prosecution fully support the defense request.

Assistance

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to the unemployment and training issues.
Kempthorne said he had just received confirmation of the federal grant on Friday morning when he spoke personally with U.S. Secretary of Labor Elaine Chao.
These workers and their families have had their world turned upside down... Kempthorne said.

Cassia group has designated the area as one of the nation's state that need extra help as their reliance on a natural resource economy is being undermined by foreign competition.

The volume and complexity of the evidence in this prosecution fully support the defense request.
Brinkema also said each side would be permitted to dismiss 25 individuals from the jury pool.
Prosecutors said in a motion they quite they wanted the trial to begin as scheduled, contending the public and victims deserve a speedy resolution of the case.

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## Bush unveils plan to help small investor

The Washington Post

CRAWFORD, Tex. — President Bush said Friday he plans to propose a package of incentives to help small investors recoup some of their losses and entice them into a skittish stock market. White House officials said he wants to sign the measures into law this year.

Bush said the ideas he is considering include raising the limit on investment losses that can be written off on individual tax returns each year; speeding up measures to increase the contribution limits for Individual Retirement Accounts and 401(k) plans; cutting tax rates on profits from the sale of stocks and other assets; and cutting tax rates on corporate dividends.

The package will be announced shortly after Congress returns from its August break. White House officials said. The decision marks a shift in the White House's longtime position that Bush has proposed all the measures the economy needs, including energy, insurance and tax laws — if only Congress would enact them.

## A 'KING' ON EACH ARM



Tomoko Hoshikado, 29, from Tokyo, Japan, poses Friday with a pair of female Elvis Presley impersonators near Graceland in Memphis. This is Hoshikado's first visit to Graceland and Friday was the 25th anniversary of his death. Presley's new-born daughter, her movie star husband and her mother secretly visited Graceland in the wee hours Friday morning and watched from the mansion windows as fans carried candles to Elvis' grave. A Graceland representative, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that Lisa Marie Presley, husband Nicolas Cage and mother Priscilla Presley arrived after midnight to witness the largest gathering of fans since Presley died at the mansion on Aug. 16, 1977 — an estimated 35,000. They were unseen by the crowd as they entered and left.

## Officials ponder decision on remains of hijackers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Among the human remains painstakingly sorted from the Pentagon and Pennsylvania crash sites of Sept. 11 are those of nine of the hijackers.

The FBI has held them for months, and no one seems to know what should be done with them. It's a politically and emotionally charged question for the government.

"I think in Islam, you're supposed to be buried whole, so I would take them and scatter them all over the place," said Donn Marshall, whose wife, Shelley, died at the Pentagon. "They don't deserve any kind of religious ceremonies."

In New York, where the monumental task of identifying the remains of 2,823 victims believed to be dead continues, no remains have been linked to the 10 hijackers who crashed two airliners into the World Trade Center. About half the victims' families

still are waiting for their loved ones to be identified, though it's likely many never will be because so much of the site was incinerated.

In contrast, the remains of all 40 victims in the Pennsylvania crash and all but five of the 184 victims at the Pentagon site were identified months ago.

Four sets of remains in Pennsylvania and five at the Pentagon were grouped together as the hijackers — but not identified by name — through a process of elimination.

Families of the airplanes' passengers and crews and those who died within the Pentagon provided DNA samples, typically on toothbrushes or hairbrushes, to aid with identification. The remains that didn't match any of those samples were ruled to be the terrorists, said Chris Kelly, spokesman for the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, which did the DNA work.

## Military rigged exercise to enhance results, officer says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A retired general who commanded "enemy" forces in a recently concluded \$250 million U.S. war game says the exercise was rigged so that it appeared to validate new war-fighting concepts it was supposed to test.

Paul Van Riper, who headed the Marine Corps Combat Development Command when he retired in 1997 as a three-star general, said he became so frustrated with undue constraints on his command of "enemy" forces that he quit the role midway through Millennium Challenge 2002, which ended Aug. 15.

His complaints were reported Friday by the Army Times, a private newspaper that covers Army issues. The Times obtained a copy of an e-mail Van Riper sent to colleagues explaining why he had quit. "It was in actuality an exercise that was almost entirely scripted to ensure a Blue (friendly forces) win," he wrote. Van Riper was in command of the Red force, meant to simulate the enemy.

Van Riper said he was concerned that the military would implement the war-fighting concepts on the basis of what he considers to be false conclusions from the three-week exercise.

## Sen. Clinton lays groundwork for presidential run

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton has begun building a national political organization, softening her liberal image and taking a lead role in Democratic criticism of President Bush — steps toward a potential campaign to become the first woman president.

Former President Clinton speaks about his wife's run for the presidency as a matter of "when," not "if," say people who have discussed it with him. Several of her associates said she is eyeing 2008 as the year to run.

Sen. Clinton said Friday that she will not break a pledge to complete her six-year term that expires in 2006. "I have no plans to run for president," she said in a telephone interview.

Her actions suggest the former first lady is positioning herself for a history-making race. She has:

- Contributed nearly \$500,000 to 73 Democratic candidates across the country through her political action committee and has raised even more money by headlining fund-raisers. She has helped candidates in key presidential



President Bush jokes with Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., during a ceremony in the Rose Garden in this, March 7 photograph.

states such as Iowa and New Hampshire.

- Defended her husband's presidency against attacks from Republicans while sharpening her criticism of Bush.

- Courted the party's moderate wing with a keynote speech to the centrist Democratic Leadership Council. She has sided with

Republicans or centrist Democrats on bankruptcy, welfare and anti-Hollywood legislation.

"It used to be that Democrats came to Washington hoping to work for Ted Kennedy," said Donna Brazile, Al Gore's campaign manager. "Now they want to earn their stripes with Hillary." Clinton has miles to go to over-

ride criticism by Republicans that she is a liberal Democrat whose major policy initiative — the 1993 universal health care plan — was a political and policy disaster.

"I think it's always hard for somebody with a full record and a range of interests to be portrayed ... in soundbites," Clinton said. "I was the first person in the country to call for teaching testing" as first lady of Arkansas "and I took enormous heat for that."

Several advisers and friends close to Clinton, speaking on condition of anonymity, say she wants a Democrat to win the White House in 2004. If Bush wins reelection, however, she would almost certainly be a candidate four years later, they said.

The sources include a longtime adviser, a close friend and a senior Democrat. "I don't know who those people are or where they're getting their information from because they've never had a conversation with me they can quote," Clinton said.

## Overnight White House guests include donors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican fund-raisers, relatives and golfer Ben Crenshaw are among dozens of White House overnight guests President Bush and first lady Laura Bush have played host to since moving in last year.

The issue of White House sleepovers first arose in the Clinton administration when it was learned that the Democratic Party was rewarding big donors with overnight stays in the Lincoln Bedroom.

The Bushes' roughly 160 guests

include at least six of President Bush's biggest fund-raisers and their families.

"They sleep in a variety of guest rooms in the White House," said White House spokeswoman Anne Womack. "The president and Mrs. Bush enjoy spending time with their friends and family and have invited friends and family to stay as guests in the White House."

A half dozen Bush donors and fund-raisers are among the guests on a list released Friday. Each

raised at least \$100,000 for Bush's 2000 campaign, helping him take in a record \$100 million for the primary.

They include Roland Betts, a Yale classmate of Bush's and a former partner of his in the Texas Rangers baseball team, venture capitalist and Republican National Committee fund-raiser Brad Freeman; Texas rancher and state Sen. Teel Bivins; Boston businessman Joe O'Donnell; and Joe O'Neil of Midland, Texas, an oilman and childhood friend.

the priesthood has become a matter of increased debate this year because of the clerical sex abuse scandals.

Many of the abuse victims have been young males, leading some high-ranking Catholics to conclude that actively gay priests are an important aspect of the church's problem. However, experts note there's no evidence that homosexuals are more likely than heterosexuals to molest children.

## Survey: Many priests see gay 'subculture' in clergy

Many U.S. Roman Catholic priests say there's a homosexual subculture in their dioceses, religious orders or seminaries, according to a survey released Friday.

In the mail survey of 1,279 priests conducted last year by researchers at the Catholic University of America, 19 percent of respondents said there was "clearly" a gay subculture in their dioceses or religious orders, and 36 percent said there "prob-

ably" was. Asked the same question about the seminaries they attended, 15 percent said "clearly" and 26 percent "probably."

The new survey was reported by Jacqueline Wenger of the Catholic University at a Chicago convention of the Association for the Sociology of Religion, a group of Catholic sociologists. Wenger and colleague Dean R. Hoge conducted the study for the National Federation of Priests' Councils. The extent of homosexuality in

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# Dresden waters break historic record

## Officials order mass evacuation

DRESDEN, Germany (AP) — Authorities evacuated thousands of people near Dresden's historic center Friday as floodwaters pushed the Elbe River to a record high and spilled into a square near some of the city's cultural landmarks.

At the famed 19th-century Semper Opera in the old city, emergency crews gave up pumping water out of the basement as the dirty brown tide kept rising. City authorities ordered bridges across the Elbe closed to all but emergency traffic.

The Elbe — fed by high water that earlier devastated Prague — rose to 29.5 feet early Friday, shattering the previous high of 28.75 feet reached in 1845. City officials said the river was expected to crest Saturday.

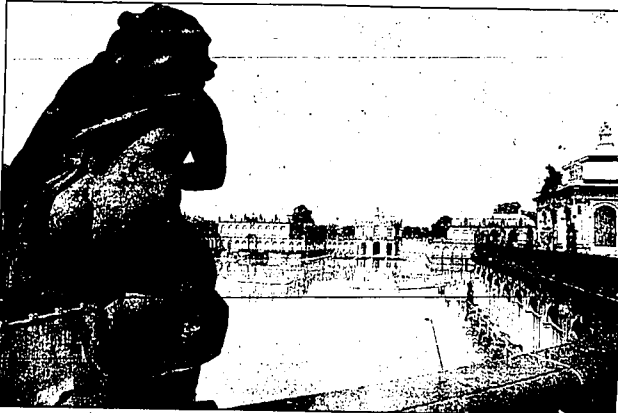
The death toll in Europe's flooding rose to at least 103 Friday after Czech authorities found the bodies of a motorist swept away by floodwaters and a drowning victim in a swollen brook. Authorities in Saxony state, where Dresden is the capital, reported a new flood-related death, bringing Germany's total to 12.

Most casualties were in Russia, where the death toll stood at 59 — a mostly Russian tourists vacationing on the Black Sea who were swept away by swiftly moving water.

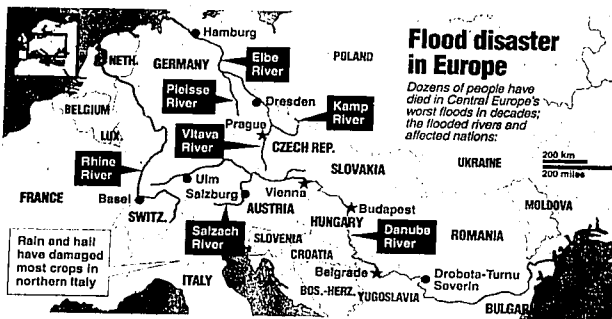
Across the Dresden area, adults and children built flood barriers, cars floated in flooded streets and residents used rubber boats to get around. A terminal of Dresden's airport was transformed into a 145-bed emergency hospital for some of the hundreds of patients evacuated from city hospitals.

Other parts of east Germany also braced for floods in the next few days. Up to 20,000 residents were slated for evacuation in Magdeburg, about 120 miles down the Elbe to the north. Along the river's path, Elbe-Elster and Pignitz counties canceled Monday's scheduled start of school classes.

In Dresden, the number of people forced to leave residences, hospitals and nursing homes rose to 33,000 after several neighborhoods were evacuated, police spokesman Marko Laske said. Floodwaters threatened to rise in the Semper Opera and the



Near the Elbe ramps overwhelmed by flooding, the Zwinger's huge courtyard in Dresden, Germany lies under water Friday. The Elbe — fed by high water that earlier devastated Prague — rose to 29 feet early Friday, shattering the previous all-time high of 28 feet reached in 1845.



## Flood disaster in Europe

Dozens of people have died in Central Europe's worst floods in decades; the flooded rivers and affected nations:

Zwinger Gallery of paintings by old masters, both already hit by first flood wave early this week. Thousands of priceless artworks stored in the basements have been brought to safety on higher floors or at other locations.

Several stone statues too big to be moved remained in the basement, but were not expected to suffer major damage.

Near the Elbe ramps overwhelmed by flooding, the Zwinger's huge courtyard was under water.

Inside, works by masters such as Rubens and Rembrandt were

stacked eight to 10 high in their gilded frames on the top floor. Pumps ran nonstop. Officials said they hoped four large paintings hurriedly suspended from the basement ceiling would stay dry.

"It's quite incredible that we saved everything," said Martin Roth, the general director of Dresden's museums.

# Floods kill hundreds in Asia, displace thousands

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Nepal rushed aid to areas devastated by floods and landslides as monsoon rains subsided throughout the Himalayan kingdom, but neighbors Bangladesh and India warned Friday of new rounds of flooding, aggravating the misery of millions of people.

Annual monsoon flooding has wreaked havoc across Nepal, India and Bangladesh, killing more than 900 people in India since June and displacing or trapping about 25 million more.

Though rains stopped in Nepal, rivers were still rising in India and Bangladesh as the high waters washed downstream.

In Bangladesh, the Flood Forecasting and Warning Center said Friday that the past days' heavy rains in parts of the Himalayas could cause the third round of floods in the low-lying river delta nation since the monsoons began.

Two rounds of monsoon floods this year have already left 157 people dead and nearly 7 million displaced in Bangladesh.

Rivers in the country's three basins rose Friday, the center said. But the water levels are yet to hit the flood peak, it said.

In India's eastern Bihar state, monsoon rains stopped Thursday



Flood affected residents of Chandrapur, Kamini, 29, left, along with her son Swapan, 2, wait for relief material Thursday near Gauhati, the capital city of India's North Eastern State of Assam.

night, but the water level of six major rivers continued to rise. With no fresh deaths reported Friday, the death toll in the state stood at 269. The floods have destroyed about 2.47 million acres of maize crops in the state and affected more than 15 million people in 7,825 villages, Shambhu Saran Singh, a top relief and rehabilitation department official in Bihar, said Friday.

# Cuban rappers push the limits as festival opens

HAVANA (AP) — Voicing the frustrations of Cuba's urban youth, local musicians followed the lead of American rap pioneers as they opened a festival slamming the police with an irreverence rarely expressed here publicly.

"Police, police you are not my friend," 18-year-old Humberto Cabrera, a soloist known as Papa Humberto, sang as the 8th annual rap festival got underway Thursday night. "For Cuban youth, you are the worst nightmare ... you are the criminal ... I detect you."

The Cuban duo Alto Voltaje — High Voltage — also sang out against the police and of boredom of Cuban youth.

"I'm tired of the routine," sang Alexander Perez and Norlan Leymonier, both 25. "How long is this going to last?"

They told the audience that on their way to the concert they were stopped by police officers and asked for their identification — a process they said Cuban youth experience almost daily.

Because some of their lyrics are critical of Cuba's system, friends and neighbors "tell us we are crazy," said Perez. "But they keep

following us."

"We sing about what is happening, we sing from the heart," Cabrera told reporters after the opening concert.

Such outspokenness about the system has been rare in communist Cuba, where citizens have traditionally practiced a kind of self-censorship, lowering their voices to a whisper when complaining about the police or other government officials.

But since the onset of an economic crisis that began when the Soviet Union collapsed more than a decade ago, the Cuban govern-

ment has become increasingly tolerant of complaints about the system as long as they remain generalized.

And unlike their parents and grandparents, who lived through much more politically rigid periods, Cubans in their teens and 20s are less likely to hold their tongues about what they see as the system's shortcomings.

The annual festival, which runs through Sunday, features 50 Cuban and 12 foreign rap groups, organizers said.

Several thousand people attended the opening concert at

an amphitheater in the crowded Lamar neighborhood, just east of Havana. Concertgoers paid the equivalent of about one cent to attend.

The American artists scheduled to perform include the Grammy-winning group The Roots, along with Dead Prez and Mos Def. Groups from Mexico and Venezuela also are to perform.

Also confirmed for the festival is Latin rapper Vanesa Diaz, originally from California.

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YOUR WEEKEND

Shakespeare Festival

What: The third annual Shakespeare Festival will present "The Taming of the Shrew." Where: Forest Service Park in Ketchikan. When: 6 p.m. today and Sunday. How much: Tickets, which are \$18 for adults and \$12 for senior citizens, students and children, are available at Chapter One Bookstore or by phoning 726-9124.

Joe Mama's Car Show

What: Joe Mama's fourth annual Jerome Car Show will be held. The car show will feature world-class race cars and national award-winning show cars. Where: The Jerome Wal-Mart parking lot. When: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today. How much: Free admission.

Gooding County Fair

What: The Gooding County Fair continues. Rodeo fans will be entertained by David Hartwig and his dog Skidhott. The rodeo will also have professional clownsmen Denny Landis, who performed at the Dodge Circuit rodeo in Houston and has crowned in the national rodeo finals. Where: The fairgrounds in Gooding. When: The PRCA rodeo will be held at 8 p.m. today. The fair will also feature miniature bucking bulls tonight. How much: Admission to the rodeo is \$6, \$4 for ages 6-12, free for ages 5 and under. Fair admission is free.

Sun Valley Symphony

What: The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will play Sibelius' Symphony No. 2 in D Major under the direction of Alasdair Neale. Where: In a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. When: 6:30 p.m. today. How much: Free.

Cassia County Fair

What: The Cassia County Fair continues. Where: The Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley. When: The PRCA rodeo will be held at 8 tonight. The fair will also feature 4-H clubs will be held at 8 a.m. today. How much: There is no general admission fee to the fair. Rodeo tickets are \$9 for grandstand, \$6 for bleachers, \$2 for children.

The Lamphouse Theatre

What: "The Emperor's New Clothing" will be shown. Where: The Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. When: 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. today and Sunday. How much: \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors and students and \$4 for matinees.

Summer melodramas

What: The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present the summer melodramas, "The Teller" (or "The Great Bank Robbery") and "Run to the Bandhouse, Nellie" (or "He Can't Corner You There"), under the direction of Joyce Merrill. Where: West Minico Middle School, 158 S. 600 W., Paul. When: The dinner show is at 6:45 p.m. with the plays at 7:30 p.m. today. How much: The play is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and under. The dinner show is \$12 for adults and \$8 for children. Tickets are available at the box office the night of the show. For dinner reservations, call 678-9568 and leave name, number of meals and date of the show attending.

Led Zeppelin show

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume 1." Where: The Faulkner Planetarium at the Heritage Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. When: 8:15 p.m. today. How much: Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families of up to two adults and five children. Children under 4 are not admitted.

Far more your weekend

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Appointments irk lawmaker

By Pat Murphy Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has killed the proverbial two birds with one stone by landing a big fish for one of his state boards as well as sending a political "thank-you" to Republicans in Democrat-ruled Blaine County.

In the process, he has infuriated state Rep. Wendy Jaquet, the House Democratic leader, who on Friday came close to accusing the governor's office of a double-cross, which a spokesman for the governor denied.

Jaquet alleges that after the governor's parks director, John McGee, solicited nominations of Democrats from her last September to fill vacancies on the state



Rep. Wendy Jaquet

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne

Parks and Recreation Board - and was given at least nine names from throughout the region - Kempthorne instead appointed a Republican and an "independent" to the board on Aug. 9.

Jaquet said McGee even renewed his request for nominations in January, but then later denied to Jaquet that he had specified Democrats as replacements for vacancies. A message was left on McGee's voice mail for comment Friday, but he did not return the call.

The governor's press secretary, Mark Snider, denied Kempthorne ignored Jaquet's board nominations or acted deviously.

"Although I was not a part of the process, I'm certain," Snider said, that the governor's office solicited nominations from others, and that the governor's only objective is to appoint only the "most qualified" to state boards.

On Monday, the two new members joined the six-member Parks and

Recreation Board - "independent" Randall E. Rice, retired parks director of the city of Moscow, and Republican Lathan Williams, president of the Sun Valley City Council.

Williams also is a major state GOP official - vice chairman of the Idaho Republican Party. The GOP held its state convention in Sun Valley this summer, during which Kempthorne declared Blaine County a "five-star, Republican county" despite the heavy concentration of Democrats in local elective offices. Blaine County also was the only Idaho county to vote for Vice President Al Gore in 2000.

According to an Associated Press report about the GOP convention, "Cited as instrumental in securing Blaine County's

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SUMMER FUN



Jimmie Lee, 15, jumps into the deep waters of Dierkes Lake to cool off on Friday afternoon. Lee and his friend, Richard McWaters, were spending the day at the lake taking advantage of the lazy days of summer before school starts back up.

Wendell refurbishes historic 'Hub City' sign

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - The restoration of Wendell's most famous landmark has been a communal labor of love.

Nearly 18 months after the 22-foot "Hub City" sign was taken down for a fracture, its welcoming travelers passing through the heart of Wendell.

But getting the 50-plus-year-old sign back in shape wasn't all that easy, said Councilman Jon Irace, who had a hand in restoring the sign.

The idea to refurbish the sign first started when it was suggested to the Wendell Chamber of Commerce. The plan was to sandblast off the old paint and put a

Lighting ceremony

The Wendell Hub City of the Magic Valley lighting ceremony will start at 7 p.m. tonight with live entertainment and the sign lighting at 8:30 p.m.

fresh coat on. But once the metal sign was on the ground, it was apparent there was much more needed than just a coat of paint - it needed completely rebuilding.

That was in April 2001. By January 2002, Irace began inquiring as to how the project was coming along. He found out the chamber didn't have the needed cash.

Irace, a general contractor, went to work hauling the sign out of the city's shop and over to his

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Jerome County sheriff faces suit over shooting

JEROME - The family of a man killed in a drug raid last year is suing the Jerome County Sheriff's Office.

Tim Williams killed two sheriff's deputies - James Moulson and Philip Anderson - before he was killed by police.

The civil suit, filed Thursday in federal court by Williams' family members, accuses Sheriff Jim Weaver, Undersheriff Jocelyn Roberts and Jerome County of negligence, excessive force and recklessness.

The family claims Weaver used an unreliable informant to get the information leading to the drug raid and that the camouflage worn by deputies during the raid didn't identify them as members of law enforcement.

The family also alleges that after Williams was already on the ground, Roberts approached him and fired another shot at point-blank range.

Weaver has said in the past that Williams fired on the deputies as they entered his home.

Damage claims totaling more than \$17 million have been filed against Jerome County by the families of those killed in the January 2001 incident. Williams' family filed a tort claim for \$10 million. Moulson's family \$2.4 million and Anderson's family \$5 million.

Magic Valley in brief

This is the first report of a law suit.

Officials identify homicide victims, search for suspect

MOUNTAIN HOME - Authorities have identified the victims of the triple killing in Elmore County as a mother and her two children.

Investigators said they died at least 10 days before their bodies were discovered.

Officials said Rebecca Ramirez, 29, and her children, ages 2 and 4, were killed between July 30, when she was last seen in Nyssa, Ore., and Aug. 1, when the car they were found in was first reported on the desert just off Idaho Highway 51 between Mountain Home and Bruneau.

Investigators said that a passer-by reported seeing the car on Aug. 1 but did not realize there were bodies in it. The bodies were found in the burned-out vehicle last Sunday by a target shooter.

Authorities have issued an arrest warrant on three counts of first-degree murder for Jorge Alberto Lopez Orozco, 29, who was reportedly dating Ramirez and was seen with her in Nyssa on July 30.

- compiled from staff reports

Jerome County holds 4-H, FFA animal sale

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Except for dairy cows, the number of animals sold and the prices paid at the Jerome County Fair 4-H and FFA market and animal sale were down this year, said Mariee Allison with the sale committee.

This year a total of 134 animals were sold; last year, 143 were sold.

Here's a rundown of this year's prices:  
• Swine - This year, Bettencourt Dairy and Sutco Inc. paid Shilo Miller the top price for her swine - \$4.75 per pound. The average price paid for swine was \$2.02 per pound, and 54 swine were sold. Last year, 65 pigs were sold at an

average price of \$2.23 per pound. The top price paid was \$5.30.

• Sheep - Fatco Golf bought Kaitlin Clifton's sheep at \$5.25 per pound, the highest price paid. The average sheep price was about \$3.06 per pound with 33 sheep sold. The top price paid for sheep last year was \$8 per pound and the average selling price was \$3.09. However, the number of sheep sold last year was a few less, at 28.

• Beef - John's Plumbing and Dennis Capps paid \$3.10 per pound, the top price, to Jake Kontopp for his beef. The average price paid was about \$1.26 and 11 animals were sold. Last year the top price paid was \$2 per pound. The average price

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Minidoka scrimps on jail budget

By Nate Johnson Times-News writer

BURLEY - Minidoka County commissioners will still probably increase taxes, but decreasing the proposed jail budget by \$40,000 should reduce some budget pressure.

Jail Director Lt. Dennis Dexter is not thrilled with getting less money than he'd requested for the coming year, but he expects the jail to still operate "adequately."

The tentative budget for the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center is \$2,052,813 for the 2002-03 fiscal year. That is \$144,000 more than this year's jail budget. If commissioners approve the proposed budget, taxpayers will foot the bill for about half of the increase. Minidoka County taxpayers will shoulder about \$43,000 of the \$144,000.

Most of the extra money is needed for the jail's communication system, Dexter said. He

wants to install a new digital communication system to control doors, intercoms and telephones. The current analogue system is outdated, he said. Replacement parts are no longer being manufactured, and when parts break, they're expensive to replace. A digital system offers fewer parts and generic parts, so it'll be easier to buy parts, he said.

The one-time major expense should reduce communications expenses in the future, Dexter said.

Minidoka County commissioners declined to include money for a new bus for the jail. It would be used to drive inmates to work sites. The 1972 bus now in use is too old and unsafe on public roads, Dexter said.

But commissioners offered an alternative to a new bus. They offered Dexter a 1995 bus which was owned by the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office. That bus was purchased from the Minidoka County School District

to be used as a mobile lab at crime scenes. But since the sheriff's office bought it, they're looking to refit it hasn't been available. Officers have not used the bus enough to justify keeping it, Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries said.

The 1985 bus is far from the new vehicle Dexter asked for, but it is better than the bus he uses now.

"If we can get by for a year or so and help the counties out, we can work with that," Dexter said. Even after trimming the jail budget, Minidoka County still will have a hard time paying its share. County Clerk Duane Smith said. The commissioners might negotiate to pay for the communication system over several years, rather than all at once.

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# Kempthorne, others dedicate memorial

Anne Frank statue will serve as centerpiece

BOISE (AP) - Human rights advocates and state officials dedicated a bronze statue of Holocaust victim Anne Frank as the centerpiece of the Idaho Human Rights Memorial Friday, calling for all who see it to guard and keep the dignity of mankind.

The \$1.5 million riverside memorial near downtown that features reflective ponds, waterfalls and an amphitheater.

"We understand this space not as a memorial to the dead or to the past, but as a sentinel - keeping vigil for human rights and inspiring and challenging us to keep that vigil today, and tomorrow, and every day in Idaho," said the Rev. Nancy Taylor, former pastor of the First Congregational Church of Christ in Boise.

Idaho - the longtime home of the Aryan Nations and other white separatist groups - has been planning the Anne Frank Human Rights Memorial since 1995.

leaning forward to gaze out of an attic window. Behind her back, she holds a pen and her famous diary of the Holocaust. Her expression is plaintive, yet calm.

"She's sad, but at the same time yearning for freedom," Stone said after the ceremony.

Another popular feature of the memorial is a long marble wall inscribed with quotes defending and celebrating human rights from diverse world perspectives. Those quoted on the wall include Moses, Gandhi, Rosa Parks, Mother Teresa and Dr. Stuss.

"We've got to understand that there's great wisdom and great value in different cultures," said Idaho native and pianist Greg Carr. "We need to understand and cherish our own traditions but to know that other people have wisdom to offer us as well."

Last year, Carr acquired the white supremacist Aryan Nations compound formerly owned by Richard Butler. He has since donated the 20-acre site to North Idaho College, which will begin classes there this fall.



Adelina Steckert, 8, looks up at the newly unveiled bronze statue of Anne Frank at the dedication Friday for the Idaho Anne Frank Human Rights Memorial in Boise. Hundreds were on hand Friday for the dedication of the memorial.

# Feds delay N.Y. waste shipment to INEEL

BOISE (AP) - For the second year, the Energy Department has postponed plans to ship highly radioactive waste from western New York to the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

"At this point for 2002 it doesn't really make sense for us to ship now because we would have to negotiate contracts with railroads and that would push it into the next fiscal year," said Elizabeth Lowes, West Valley Demonstration Project spokeswoman.

As was the case a year ago, Lowes could not provide any information on why the government decided not to move the waste to eastern Idaho, as is authorized in the state's 1995 nuclear waste agreement.

Kathleen Trever, who heads the state oversight office for the INEEL, said earlier Friday that Idaho officials were no longer expected to receive material this year.

Last year, attempts to ship the material to Idaho were disrupted by the Sept. 11 terror attacks on the East Coast.

Four railroads would move 125 spent nuclear reactor fuel rods through nine states to Idaho for temporary storage. There continues to be opposition in those

states to the shipments. A temperature restriction on the specially engineered waste containers limits the government's ability to ship the material later in the fall. The containers cannot sustain temperatures under 10 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

The second postponement eliminates any link between Idaho accepting the West Valley shipment and the government complying with the provision of the 1995 agreement that it move 15,000 drums of plutonium-contaminated waste out of INEEL by Dec. 31.

Through Thursday, however, the Energy Department had moved more than 11,600 drums of 424 shipments. If it maintains the target of 15 shipments a week, it should meet its goal of removing the 15,000 drum by mid-November.

The government facility in West Valley, N.Y., was the only factory designed to recharge fuel cells worn out at nuclear power plants.

It operated for only six years until it was declared dangerous and inefficient in 1972.

In 1980, President Jimmy Carter signed legislation making the state and federal government partners in the New York cleanup.

# Crews continue burnouts on massive Oregon blaze

GOLD BEACH, Ore. (AP) - Firefighters on the northwest flank of the massive Biscuit Fire in southwest Oregon took advantage of calm winds as they prepared to light more backfires along a containment line, Friday night.

Tom Lavagnino, fire spokesman, said the fire continued to grow and all eyes were on the weather. "It's very hot. There is no letting up. The next couple of days are going to tell all," he said.

Meanwhile, two firefighters were injured Friday morning when their fire engine crashed about one mile from Cavitt Creek while en route to the Tiller Fire Complex near Roseburg.

Both were taken to Mercy Medical Center in Roseburg, said Barbara Dougan, a spokeswoman at the Tiller Fire.

Firefighter Ryan Rose was released, Joseph Smith was admitted, but was in good condition, said Dixie Williams, a nursing supervisor.

Dougan said the firefighters were from Washington, but did not know their hometowns. They work for the private contractor Smith Creek Engine, she said.

The Biscuit Fire, started by lightning more than a month ago, had burned 405,661 acres by Friday and was 30 percent contained.

An estimated 6,886 firefighters were assigned to fight the blaze. A burnout Thursday night along three miles of line on the north-

west edge of the fire was successful and the burnouts were to continue each night during the weekend, Lavagnino said.

Firefighters use burnouts to rob the fire of fuel and slow its advance. They are most often conducted at night, when cooler and less windy conditions prevail.

Lavagnino said wind was the key to containing the fire, the biggest in a century in Oregon and the largest fire burning in the United States.

# Utah council's vote to keep gun lockers out of courthouses angers gun advocates

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The judges' panel that makes rules for Utah courts voted Friday to keep gun lockers out of courthouses, angering pro-gun legislators.

But Attorney General Mark Shurtleff's office backed away from a complaint that judges might be defying a new state law.

The Utah Judicial Council, asserting a right to control security at juvenile and district courts, exempted courthouses from having to install gun lockers for visitors with concealed weapons.

The courts are supposed to be a refuge "where people resolve disputes without the threat of violence," said Brent Johnson, a legal adviser who explained Friday's action by the 13-member Judicial Council headed by the state's chief justice, Christine Durham.

"All of the judges who have looked at this have decided having gun lockers poses an unacceptable risk," said Scott Johnson, a juvenile-court judge in Price. He heads a panel committee whose recommendation was adopted with little discussion by the Judicial Council.

The unanimous vote made permanent a May 21 emergency rule change that undercut the locker law.

Utah judges have said they are complying with the strict letter of that law, which sought to extend to courts a gun locker provision presumed to exist at other "secure" areas, including prisons and psychiatric hospitals.

The Judicial Council voted to strip designated secure areas from courthouses while keeping another rule banning weapons. The trade-off rescinded the felony penalty for possession of guns at courthouses, but viola-

tors can still be cited with contempt of court, Johnson said.

"They may have made courts less safe than when we had the felony provision," said Rep. John Swallow, R-Sandy, who said his locker law "made a lot of sense, solving a problem about where weapons are left when people can't carry them into a courtroom."

Jan Thompson, a spokeswoman for the Administrative Office of the courts, said public opinion is overwhelmingly on the judges' side. She said legislators would be reluctant to challenge the Judicial Council or adopt a new law forcing gun-lockers on the judiciary that might provoke a constitutional crisis.

Swallow, who is giving up his House seat to run for Congress, said he won't be around to lead the charge, but that the Legislature "could change things next year."

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## Should corporations be required to list stock options as expenses?

### Yes

But ending them would be better

### No

That won't stop manipulation

STEPHEN F. DIAMOND

RICHARD WALKER

The fix is in! That was the view of maverick Republican Sen. John McCain earlier this month as his valiant effort to force corporate America to make clear in their financial statements that stock options are an expense fell victim to heavy lobbying from Silicon Valley.

With congressional elections coming up, very few politicians are willing to risk losing favor with those still-flush high-tech executives who cleaned up in the bubble of the late '90s.

Insiders in the high-tech world and elsewhere often cash in on stock options and walk away with millions even when their company's stock price sags.

Larry Ellison, head of software giant Oracle, cashed in \$700 million of options in early 2001. And just in time. A few weeks later Oracle stock plummeted from more than \$34 per share to around \$13 per share when the company announced that sales and profits were down.

Eron insiders walked away with more than \$1 billion in cash from stock options as that company fell apart. These insider games strike most Americans as a form of the "infectious greed" that even Alan Greenspan blames for the malaise that has hit the stock markets.

Granting corporate insiders huge option packages allegedly motivates insiders to manage the corporation in the long-term interest of public shareholders. But this argument is based on a mistaken assumption that stock "options" are the same as stock. They are not. "Options" are different financial instruments from the stock that an option holder receives in exchange for the exercise of the option. Stock prices are based on an assessment of the long-term earning power of a corporation. But the price of stock options is based on the value of the underlying stock, the expiration date of the option and, most important, the volatility of the

underlying stock. Options actually increase in value with an increase in the stock's volatility because this increases the chance that the option will be "in-the-money" and hence profitable for insiders.

Why should outside public shareholders care about this difference? Because an increase in the volatility of the stock is something that corporate insiders can manipulate by engaging in higher risk projects.

The insiders can increase the value of their options by engaging in "all or nothing" gambles. After all, if the project is a success it might cause a huge increase in the stock price, with a gain to outside shareholders as well.

If the project is a bust, insiders just tear up their worthless options and move on. The potential for gain to insiders has been so huge in recent years that they have engaged not only in high-risk projects but also in the illegal manipulation of corporate earnings.

Thus, insiders' interests are not aligned with those of outside public shareholders by stock

options. They are, in fact, placed at odds with each other.

Despite this conflict, corporations can pretend that options are an away free, since they are not currently required to charge the cost of the options as an expense item in company accounts.

At the very least, as Sen. McCain and others correctly argue, options should be charged as a compensation expense. Even more effective

Expensing stock options appears to be gaining consensus as the remedy for what ails corporate America. It's true that abuse of options may be symptomatic of much of today's corporate chicanery, but options are no more emblematic of corner-office shenanigans than any

in the company at a fixed price for a certain number of years. The fact that revenue is not a motivating factor is the result. But expensing options can create as many problems as it solves.

First, options are capital, and usually granted over an extended period of time.

Therefore, they become capital expenditures rather than revenue expenditures, which are expensed during the year. So options must be reported consistently over several annual reports.

Also, capital treatment of stock options involves stock price estimates, which are subject to manipulation.

Another downside is that the employee

Exchange Commission regulations, it will not stop or even slow insider trading.

Finally, none of these treatments, especially expensing stock options, passes the "first year" test taught to every first-year student of accounting: assets minus liabilities equals capital. If accountants report options as capital expense, a myriad of choices opens up on how to balance the rest of the equation. And that will encourage more transgressions than expensing would discourage.

In the best interest of the stockholder, options should be fully disclosed by footnote or in an explanatory note to the company's annual report for as long as they pose a potential obligation. Full disclosure is currently required of publicly trading companies under SEC Regulation FD, could easily be expanded to include stock options.

And to adapt to an on free speech from Justice Douglas, "full disclosure means full disclosure" - that means divulging who received the options, terms, strike price, everything, even calculations of estimates.

Once disclosed, only the current year's options need be reported on the financial statements, and stockholders can estimate the remainder of the company's exposure as part of the investment decision.

Finally, full disclosure requires diligence. That means broken laws and violations of professional codes of conduct or rules of ethics must result in adverse consequences for violators.

If Dostoyevsky taught us nothing else about crime it is that participants will observe rules only to the extent that the punishment for breaking them is severe. Seeing a few CEOs hauled away in handcuffs will have a more salubrious effect on markets, investors and the general public than any practice of accounting.

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Other financial instrument. So why treat them as an exception? Options have become popular as a way to award key employees for performance and attract talented workers without a commensurate cash payout. Today the National Center for Employee Ownership estimates that 10 million employees receive them.

Technically, a stock option gives an employee the right to buy a stipulated number of shares

options may, if holding a sufficiently critical position, manipulate financial statements to exceed the strike price. But there is more pressure to cook the books from short-term expectations of analysts and shareholders than to float options.

In addition, executives might engage in insider trading to cash in on options before an adverse event occurs. And while this is a violation of Securities and

## LETTERS

### Chronic hydrogen sulfide exposure causes problems

I would like to address Frank Priestley's comments concerning hydrogen sulfide standards. I am a citizen without a hidden agenda, nor am I biased. I have sufficient knowledge and much experience breathing hydrogen sulfide and the ill effect, as do my family and neighbors. I am sure that a "whiff" of hydrogen sulfide 200 ppbv would have little or no effect other than making one want to vomit. We are subjected to far more than a "whiff" at varying levels for long durations.

Public health scientists recognize hydrogen sulfide as a potent neurotoxin, and chronic exposure to ambient levels causes many problems. In low-level exposure, the following have been revealed: depression, fatigue, tension, changes in brain density, headache, memory loss, reduced sense of smell, loss of balance, sleep difficulty and dizziness, to name a few. We are not looking for impossible odor standards. We are seeking quality health standards. The proposed standards are not absurd! These have been adopted in other states with no ill consequences for agriculture industry. What are you so afraid of? If meat had a rotten smell, would you eat it? The same applies to our air. It isn't healthy for us!

Dr. James Baker of the Department of Agriculture was quoted as saying, "The air we are breathing is not unhealthy. There

is little if any hydrogen sulfide present. It is merely an unsettling odor." Air samples were collected by the Department of Environmental Quality and sent to an independent laboratory for analysis, the results being pure hydrogen sulfide.

Why is it we are the ones you are accusing of destroying families? Our homes were destroyed in May of 2000 and to date, there is no improvement. They have not dealt with the problem. January of 2001, the Department of Agriculture began working on this problem. That is 56 days working with odor management plans, and we still cannot open our windows at night nor sit outside and enjoy a pleasant Idaho evening. I invite you or anyone else who doubts what we say to come and spend time with those of us in Cedar Draw. I promise you when you leave you will ask yourself how you could stand to live that way? So I ask you, Mr. Priestley, who is the one so willing to destroy families?

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### Dairy Industry doesn't care about community

Isn't it nice that in the spirit of cooperation, the Dairy Association has pulled out of negotiations on the community's matrix for Twin Falls County's livestock containment ordinance? Once again, this industry proves that they don't care about the impact their industry has on

rural communities.

Is anyone surprised that the county commissioners are taking a wait-and-see attitude, rather than making tough decisions on this matrix that could not be agreed upon? After being sued into submission by this industry, commissioners wouldn't dare make such difficult choices until after the elections, if then.

How many years are rural communities expected to wait for elected officials to protect them from the health hazards this industry has created in their own back yards? How long do they sit and watch as the property values decline? For some, it's been more than a decade of continual decline with no help or relief in sight; for others it's been less time. But any time you can't enjoy your own back yard and you have to lock yourself up inside your home to escape the harmful smell of hydrogen sulfide, it's a taldging your own back yard and you have to lock yourself up inside your home to escape the harmful smell of hydrogen sulfide, it's a taldging your own property and your God-given right to breathe clean air.

And isn't it nice to see the dairy industry, Simplot, Con Agra and the Farm Bureau flex their muscles with the governor to weaken and slow down the process of enacting temporary rules that could protect public health and safety? The proposed standards have been used in other states without negatively impacting agriculture, unless of course, there are serious health risks.

It would seem that the Dairy Industry, Simplot and Con Agra must have serious problems or

they would welcome regulations that protect public health and safety. Instead they chastise the Department of Environmental Quality for doing what no other agency has the guts to do. It would seem that the Farm Bureau represents the interests of big business rather than the traditional family farmer. And the governor has made false promises to rural residents who grow weary of the suffering they experience at the hands of these industries, while stalling on the proposed rules until after the elections.

Traditional agriculture isn't the problem here, agribusiness is. Idaho's Department of Environmental Quality appears to be the only agency willing to step up to the plate and protect the general public's health. Don't stop their valiant efforts.

BERT REDFERN  
Ketchum

### Dairy farmers give cattle comfortable environment

It seems those in opposition to the dairy industry in Idaho have been reduced to name-calling, dissemination of inaccurate information and half-truths, and emotional outbursts.

In order to profitably produce milk in today's market, dairy farmers must all concentrate their operations around some basic management practices regardless of the size of their farms. Those practices include but are not limited to:

Cow comfort - providing the

animals with a comfortable environment in which to live.

Herd health - a health and vaccination program set up by a consulting veterinarian that includes daily monitoring activities by the dairy owner, his herdsmen and the cow milkers. Most dairies operate a "hospital pen" where animals with health problems are separated from the rest of the herd and given special care.

Nutrition programs - the diet of the cows is maintained with the assistance of a qualified consulting nutritionist. The rations are balanced for protein, carbohydrates, fiber, energy, vitamins and minerals to meet the cow's maintenance and production requirements.

Good milking practices are followed to reduce or eliminate infectious equipment is maintained regularly by qualified specialists to ensure proper operation.

These things that have nothing in common with the concept of a "livestock concentration camp" make sense from both an economic and animal husbandry point of view. A replacement heifer coming into the herd costs the farmer

between \$1,600 and \$2,200. A cow leaving the herd is worth \$300 to \$600. Dead cows cost money.

Every dairy farmer understands these economic realities.

Our dairy farmers are not evil people. They live and raise their families on the dairies they operate. They pay their employees well, support their local schools and churches, and provide support to 4-H and Future Farmers of America youth and athletic programs. If the dairy cows in the Magic Valley look tired, it may be because they are carrying a large portion of the economic load of the valley.

There have been problems with some operations. The Idaho Department of Agriculture and the dairy operators are working to solve the problems and, based on the test results from the Department of Environmental Quality, the conditions have improved dramatically. Even though some of the opponents of the industry won't be happy until the scalps of the dairymen are hanging from the lodge poles of their respective progress is being made.

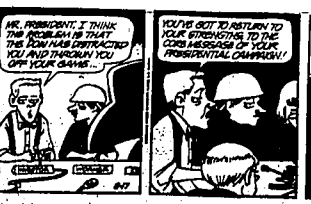
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# Choice to run Florida child welfare agency draws fire for religious article

Appointee says he broke with group year later over philosophy

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Jeb Bush's choice to head the state's troubled child welfare agency came under fire Friday for his links to a published article that said spanking that causes bruises and welts is OK and married women shouldn't have careers.

Jerry Regier, appointed Thursday as secretary of the Department of Children & Families, defended himself against the criticism Friday. He said he was a co-chairman of the group that released the 1989 paper but he did not write the paper and does not support its positions.

He said he broke his relationship with The Coalition on Revival, Inc., about a year after the article was published because of the group's extreme interpretation of the Bible. "It is not my position that corporal punishment should result in welts or bruises," Regier wrote in a statement released Friday. "My own wife of 34 years is a regis-



Jerry Regier meets the press Thursday in Tallahassee, Fla., after being appointed by Gov. Jeb Bush, at left.

tered nurse, and I am extremely supportive of her career. I support women in the work force as well as women holding an equal role in marriage." When Bush-appointed Regier, who had worked in his father's administration in the early 1990s, he said the agency needed to get down to work instead of spending all its energy reacting to problems.

*Paper said spanking that causes welts is OK and married women should not have careers outside the home.*

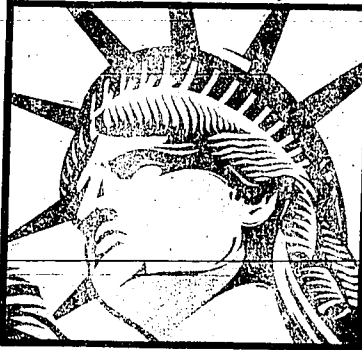
Instead, Bush and Regier found themselves on the defensive when Democrats and some child advocates criticized the new appointee for his involvement in a 1989 article titled "The Christian World View of the Family." The article says Christians shouldn't marry non-Christians, couples should only be allowed to divorce in cases of adultery or abandonment, and premarital sex and masturbation should not be "accepted as 'normal' or legal."

"These writings show that Jeb Bush either didn't do his homework and thoroughly review Jerry Regier's background before he made this appointment or he agrees with the extreme positions his appointee has taken regarding women and families," said Florida Democratic Party Chairman Bob Poe.

**Outta this world!** Two 25-old NASA spacecraft are the farthest man-made object from Earth - page B11

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# 11 days of remembrance

## Activist who targeted abortion clinics gets prison

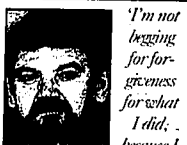
CINCINNATI (AP) — A man who admitted mailing fake anthrax letters to abortion clinics was sentenced Thursday to 19 years and seven months in prison on firearms and theft charges.

U.S. District Judge Susan Dlott ordered Clayton Wagner to serve the term after completing a 30-year sentence in Illinois on escape and other charges. Wagner said he would appeal.

"I'm not remorseful," he told the judge. "I'm not begging for forgiveness for what I did, because I thought it was right."

Wagner, 45, of Kennerdell, Pa., was arrested at a copy shop in suburban Springdale on Dec. 5, about 10 months after he escaped from a jail in Illinois. He was convicted of illegally possessing a handgun and a rifle; possessing a stolen handgun; and possessing a stolen car. Authorities said they arrested him in a stolen car with about \$9,000 in his pocket, a loaded, .40-caliber handgun and several fake IDs.

Kelly Johnson, a public defender advising Wagner, argued for a lesser sentence, saying Wagner wasn't convicted of violent crimes.



*'I'm not begging for forgiveness for what I did, because I thought it was right.'*

—Clayton Wagner

Federal authorities have said that Wagner claimed responsibility for sending more than 550 letters filled with powder to about 280 women's reproductive health clinics in October and November, at the height of the nation's anthrax scare.

Wagner had faced from 15 years in prison to life without parole and a \$250,000 fine on each count.

He also faces federal bank robbery charges in Pennsylvania and West Virginia and charges of car theft in Mississippi and possession of a pipe bomb in Tennessee.

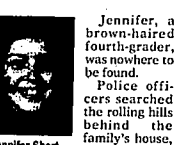
## Nationwide search seeks girl after parents found shot

BASSETT, Va. (AP) — Authorities launched a nationwide search Friday for 9-year-old Jennifer Short, who vanished from the Western Virginia home where her parents were shot to death.

"With every hour that goes by, I'm afraid the situation will get ever more drastic," said Kimmy Nester, a Henry County sheriff's captain. He pleaded: "If you are a captor, please release her."

The bodies of Michael Short, 50, and Mary Short, 36, were found early Thursday after a co-worker stopped by the home 35 miles south of Roanoke.

Michael Short, a self-employed mobile home mover, was found on a couch in an enclosed carport; his wife was found in a bedroom. Both had been shot in the head, and police said it didn't appear to be a murder-suicide.



Jennifer Short

Jennifer, a brown-haired fourth-grader, was nowhere to be found. Police officers searched the rolling hills behind the family's house, and were joined Friday by helicopters, search dogs and four-wheel-drive vehicles.

Lt. Cliff Roop said the co-worker who found Michael Short's body, Christopher Thompson, was questioned as authorities tried to learn whether Short had worked with any "disgruntled people."

Real estate agent Marlene Dalton said the Short's had asked her Aug. 5 to put their house up for sale.

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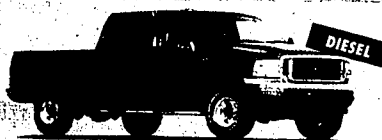
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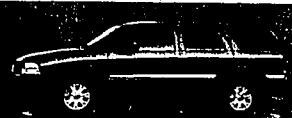
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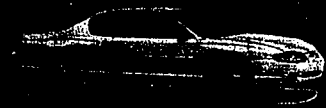
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Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66 When he swung 2-0 at a slider, I wanted to strangle him. But, I wanted to kiss him when he hit the ball out of the park.

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-Manager Mike Hargrove on Melvin Mora, who homered on a 2-2 pitch as Baltimore beat Minnesota 3-1.

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Name the first pro women's tennis player to take over the world No. 1 ranking after Tracy Austin, Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova.

ANSWER below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Magic Valley Speedway
Trailer Race, Race Trucks, Grand Nationals, Thunder, Bees

American Legion baseball

Class AA NW Regional Tournament, at Harris Field, Lewiston
Cheyenne, Wyo., vs. Anchorage, Alaska, 11 a.m.
Woodland, Calif., vs. Helena, Mont., 2 p.m.
Ontario, Ore., vs. Bellevue, Wash., 6 p.m.
Lewiston vs. Medford, Ore., 9 p.m.

Rodeo

PRCA Rodeo at Cassia County Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.
PRCA Rodeo at Gooding County Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI adds 6-foot-5 forward to team

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team received a commitment from 6-foot-5 swingman Dante Sawyer for the 2002-03 season. His former high school coach, Craig Carson, described Sawyer, 18, as a "do anything, impetuous" player in the mold of former Golden Eagle, Cardell Butler. According to Carson, Sawyer averaged 30 (points), 10 (rebounds) and 10 (assists) in the northern California regional tournament during a 36-2 season his junior year at the former McAteer High School in San Francisco. Sawyer played point guard his junior and senior years of high school. "He can do anything. He can shoot, he can rebound, he can pass, he's got great timing," Carson said. CSI assistant coach Jay Cyriac agreed with Carson. "He's a super athlete," Cyriac said.

Kleinkopf ties for 52nd in Texas

HOUSTON - Brett Kleinkopf shot a final-round 81 to finish in a tie for 52nd place at 235 at the independent Insurance Agent Junior Classic in Northgate Country Club in Houston on Friday. Meridian golfer Jason Williams, who was in second place after two rounds, finished in a four-way tie for sixth place at 221 after a round of 80 on Friday. Kevin Silva of New Bedford, Mass., won the boys title. McCracken of Eagle finished 15th, 21 strokes back of girls champion Christine Fernandez of Henderson, Nev. The tournament was shortened to 54 holes after rain cancelled the third round on Thursday.

TRIVIA ANSWER: Steffi Graf, 18, on Aug. 16, 1987, after she defeated Chris Evert 6-3, 6-4, to win the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles.

Baseball players set strike date

Strike would stall milestone bids

The Associated Press
If baseball players strike Aug. 30, it could block players and teams from achievements (statistics are through Thursday's games). The Minnesota Twins, a team baseball tried to win in the offseason, hold the largest division lead in the American League (12.5 games in the

Central) and are headed for their first postseason appearance since 1991. Barry Bonds reached 600 home runs this month. Because he's 38, any games lost would hinder his chances to reach Hank Aaron's career record of 755. With a .355 average, second to Larry

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Union threatens Aug. 30 walkout

By Ronald Blum Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Baseball has two weeks left to save the season and perhaps even its status as the national pastime. Players set an Aug. 30 strike date Friday, moving the sport closer to its ninth work stoppage in three decades and angering fans sick of money squabbles.

The executive board of the players' association voted 57-0 for the deadline, just four days after raising hopes for a deal by delaying a decision. Players were upset by management's lack of movement on the key issue of a luxury tax on high-payroll teams, but owners accused the union of refusing to agree to more compromises. Players are reluctant to have rules that would reduce salary increases and argue the luxury tax, when combined with additional revenue sharing, would act as a salary cap.

"Clearly, the luxury tax is a major obstacle that has to be resolved before we're going to get an agreement," union head Donald Felt said. "I think an agreement can be reached." "Baseball has a perfect record in labor talks, with eight stoppages in eight negotiations since 1972. The stoppages were caused primarily by management's attempts to slow salaries in the free-agent era, which began in 1976. The last strike began Aug. 12, 1976." Please see STRIKE, Page B5

HERE COME THE HIGH SCHOOLS

Enthusiasm reigns as practices open around region

By Scott Thompson and Joe Paisley Times-News writers

Everybody is undefeated. Everyone is still in contention. But then Friday was just the first day of practice for most high school sports teams around the Magic Valley. And the anticipation and excitement was felt on the fields and gyms across the area.

Back to work

The Twin Falls football team opened practices eager to erase memories of a 1-8 season. "A lot of kids came in early and ran," said Twin Falls head coach Mark Schaal of the offseason. "On the average, the kids worked a little harder. The attitude is real exciting. The seniors want to finish strong."

Senior Andy Coats and junior Luke Martin are vying for the Bruins starting spot at quarterback. "It was an exciting and sometimes confusing day for both QBs. It will come," Coats said of his sore shoulder suffered during the baseball season. "The shoulder is still sore. It's the first practice and I feel good about it."

Martin was also upbeat. "It went really well," Martin said. "We got through a lot of plays. We're going to have good senior leadership. You can tell because a lot of them came out." The team may be a tad under-sized by 5A standards, but Schaal is hopeful the Bruins can take advantage of their speed at wide receiver and running back. The backfield got a boost with the return of senior tailback Brandon Salinas and cousin Jake Salinas is also a speedy back. Schaal said Efeld and Alex Castagno, who saw some varsity time as a sophomore last fall, performed well in this summer's camps.

About a dozen kids also gathered Friday morning for the Burley Bobcats' first cross country practice. "I'm real excited to get started," coach Mary Miller said. "I was expecting a few more to come out but hopefully we'll get some more."

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With football practice in full swing, making sure players stay hydrated is a concern of area coaches. The high school football season begins in earnest on Sept. 6.

Twin Falls cowboy leads bull riding at Cassia Rodeo

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY - Twin Falls cowboy Chester Stanley's dizzying 83-point ride atop The Undertaker on Thursday was good enough to top the standings in bull riding after the first day of the Cassia County Rodeo. "It's always nice to win when you're at home," said Stanley, who graduated from Valley High School in 1999 but now splits time between a home in Twin Falls and another in Eden where he has about 100 head of cattle and a hay farm. "I hadn't done that for a while. It felt pretty good." Stanley, who is still recovering from a hand injury suffered about three weeks ago, caught a break when the bull tumbled right into that hand for several quick spins right out of the chute.

Gooding County Fair

Attempts to obtain results from Thursday's rodeo performance at the Gooding County Fair were unsuccessful. "That was the first bull all year that spun into my hand," he said. "That gives me more control." "It didn't always look that way as he looked to be sliding off the side of the bull. "I was able to catch him with my leg," he said. "It may have looked like I was spurring him but I was just hanging on." Stanley said it was well resting the injury to the hand that the rest of his body was given time to recuperate from the three-or-four-rodos-a-week grind that he had been on. "I think it definitely helped."

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Dragila heads to Scotland for Norwich Union Challenge

The Times-News

INDIANAPOLIS - Olympic gold medalist Stacy Dragila will lead a strong Team USA against Great Britain and Russia at the 2002 Norwich Union Challenge Sunday at Scoutstoun Stadium in Glasgow, Scotland. A two-time World Outdoor champion and the 2000 Olympic gold medalist in the women's pole vault, Dragila won her sixth U.S. Outdoor title in June at Palo Alto, Calif. The world outdoor record-holder, Dragila, of Pocatello, is a six-time U.S. Indoor champion and the 2001 Goodwill Games gold medalist. In what should be a battle of the titans, Dragila will be challenged by Russia's world indoor

record-holder Svetlana Feofanova.

Devers enters the fray in Glasgow in the midst of one of her finest seasons. In addition to winning her eighth U.S. 100-meter hurdles title earlier this year in June, Devers has posted five of the top six times in the world this year in that event. The two-time Olympic 100-meter gold medalist and three-time World Outdoor hurdles champion has wins this year in Paris, Lausanne, Switzerland and Stockholm, Rome and Monaco. Devers should expect a strong challenge from her teammate Anjanette Kirkland the 2001 World Outdoor champion, who finished third at this year's USA Outdoor Championships.



Stacy Dragila

Funk feels it at PGA

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press writer

CHASKA, Minn. - Fred Funk was reluctant to leave Hazlet National Golf Club when the storm arrived. He was holding every putt, slapping every hand, leading the PGA Championship and having the time of his life. Wait until he sees what's in store when he comes back.

The forecast calls for strong wind, with gusts that could approach 40 mph.

"I think par will be about 78," Funk said Friday. Making it even tougher are the cast of characters behind him - a collection of major championship winners, including Tiger Woods.

"I'm just trying to have a really good time and enjoy the moment, however long this lasts," said Funk, a 46-year-old with five PGA Tour victories, none of them even close to resembling a major. "It's just all the way to the end of Sunday, that's great."

The first step is finishing off the second round. Funk charged up the galleries with one birdie after another, including one on the 636-yard third hole that put him at 8 under. He made his only bogey on No. 4, hitting out of the bunker to 3 feet and missing the putt.

Then, the siren sounded to stop play and Funk's day in the sun was over. He was at 7-under par and has five holes to play when Funk and 40 others return to the course at 6:30 a.m. MDT today to finish the round.

Already in the clubhouse are Mark Calcavecchia, Reidar Gossen, Justin Leonard and Rich Beem, all of them at 6-under 138. Lurking in Woods, who put together an early charge and was at 3 under with two holes to play.

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Fred Funk celebrates a birdie on the third hole during the second round of the PGA Championship at Hazlet National Golf Club in Chaska, Minn., Friday.

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SPORTS

Schilling holds off Cubs for 20th win

CHICAGO (AP) - Curt Schilling became the nation's first 20-game winner Friday afternoon, beating Sunday's home...

Schilling (20-4) scattered six hits over 8 2/3 innings. He struck out 12 and walked none...

With two outs, Sosa hit his major league-leading 42nd home run to cut Arizona's lead to 2-1...

Schilling's first test to 20 wins since John Smoltz in 1996. Smoltz got his 20th victory in Atlanta's 12th game...

Phillies 4, Cardinals 0 PHILADELPHIA - Randy Wolf pitched a four-hitter and Travis Lee hit a three-run homer...

Wolf (8-7) allowed singles to Rolan in the second and fifth innings, a double to pinch-hitter Miguel Cairo...

Brewers 10, Pirates 3 PITTSBURGH - Jose Hernandez hit a three-run homer and Milwaukee handed Pittsburgh its season-high seventh straight loss...

Marlins 4, Giants 2 MIAMI - Michael Tejera pitched out of jams by pitching around Barry Bonds three times...

Braves 4, Rockies 1 ATLANTA - Chipper Jones showed no signs of a trying day, hitting a ninth-inning home run...

Dodgers 3, Mets 2 NEW YORK - Marquis Grissom hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning...

Reds 9, Astros 3 CINCINNATI - Austin Kearns hit his first home run in two months...



Arizona pitcher Curt Schilling delivers a first inning pitch against the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field Friday in Chicago. Schilling earned his 20th win of the season.

Houston. Brian Moehler (2-2) made his best start since the Reds got him in a July 23 trade...

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the game following a single in the seventh. He took a wide turn around first - as is his custom - and had to dive hard back into the base to beat the infield relay...

American League Royals 6, Devil Rays 5 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Raul Ibanez hit a two-run homer with two outs in the ninth inning...

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Twins 5, Red Sox 0 MINNEAPOLIS - Joe Mays pitched a two-hitter as the Minnesota Twins snapped Pedro Martinez's scoreless streak...

Rangers 6, Blue Jays 5 ARLINGTON, Texas - Alex Rodriguez hit his 39th homer with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning...

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Major League Baseball

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Homer lifts Hawaii to victory in LLWS

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) - Travis Jones wasn't trying to win the game when his swing at his fourth pitch in the bottom of the sixth. He got the game-winning home run anyway.

Jones bounced a home run off the top of the wall in left-center field to lift Wai'aleale, Hawaii, to a 3-2 victory over Worcester, Mass., in the opening game of the Little League World Series on Friday.

Also on Friday, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, defeated Regina, Saskatchewan 3-2, and Fort Worth, Texas, beat Webb City, Mo., 1-0.

With one out and an 0-2 count, Jones fouled on his third pitch, then sent the fourth delivery deep to left-center. It bounced on the warning step the wall, then fell over for a home run.

Worcester tied the game in the fifth when Keith Landers' base-loaded chopper drove in Kurt Subacinski. Michael Galshirazin, pinch running for Ben Landers, scored the first run on Gardie Lockbaum's line-drive double to right.

Wai'aleale had not yet put a man on base when Tanabe, leading off the fourth, swung away with a 1-2 count, sending the ball over the center field wall and giving



Rob Johnson leads Tampa Bay past Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Rob Johnson kept alive his hopes to start for Tampa Bay, going 8-of-11 for 74 yards and a touchdown in the Buccaneers' 20-10 exhibition victory over the Jacksonville Jaguars on Friday night.

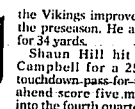
Johnson connected with Frank Murphy on a 3-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter for the Bucs (2-0). Murphy, who played his high school ball in the area, had five catches for 40 yards.

Brad Johnsons went 1-of-2 for 97 yards in just over a quarter for the Bucs. He's the likely starter, although coach Jon Gruden hasn't ruled out a challenge from Rob Johnson.

the Vikings improve 1-1 in an eight-play, 81-yard drive for the game-winning score. The key play in the drive was a 52-yard completion to Christian that put Chicago at the Rams' 16. Mastrole was 3-for-7 for 68 yards on the drive.

The Rams (0-2) played without halfback Marshall Faulk, who sat out his second consecutive game. Faulk is healthy, but coach Mike Martz didn't want to take any chances with him.

Trung Candidate rushed for 89 yards on 21 carries and caught two passes for 50 yards. Kurt Warner played four series, completing 4-of-8 passes for 52 yards. He was sacked once.



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SCORES AND STATS

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Panel Recreation District signs up for youth soccer. Panthers showed improvement, going 16-29-3. Bibby returns to Kings for seven years, \$80 million. Stanfield captures Burley Golf course men's title. Jensen wins Burley ladies' golf association title. Archibald, a 6-foot-4, 317-pound senior from Gearhart, Ore., sustained compound fractures to his fibula and tibia and left the field in an ambulance.

Large vertical advertisement for 'AUGUST 17' featuring the number '2002' in a large font.

SPORTS

PGA Championship



Friday's Second Round At Hazeltine National Golf Club Chaska, Minn.

Yardage: 7,369; Par: 72 Note: 11 players did not finish the second round due to weather. Round will be completed before start of third round Saturday.

Table listing PGA Championship scores for the second round. Columns include player name, score, and handicap. Notable entries include Mark Mickelson (-138), Jim Furyk (-141), and Phil Mickelson (-148).



Phil Mickelson hits out of a bunker on his way to a bogey on the 18th hole Friday during the second round of the PGA Championship at Hazeltine National Golf Club in Chaska, Minn. He shot even par on the second round but was 4-over after two rounds.

Mickelson, Duval try to figure out what's wrong

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) - Phil Mickelson was at a rare loss for words. His chances of winning a major all but gone for yet another year, Mickelson stood outside the scorers' tent Friday trying to hold in the frustrations of yet another round gone bad.



David Duval chips to the first green during the second round of the PGA Championship Friday. Duval is at 4-over after two rounds.

"I'm not really concerned about winning or getting into contention," Mickelson said. "I don't even know if a low round would get me in contention." Mickelson finished the first holes-of-his-rain-delayed-first round at 76, and a chip-in on his second hole in the second round gave him some hope.

Three tie for lead in Canadian Women's Open

VAUDREUIL-DORION, Quebec (AP) - Catriona Matthew shot her second straight 2-under 70 for a share of the second-round lead with Australian Michelle Ellis and South Korea's Clara Park in the Canadian Women's Open.

PGA

Continued from B1 Ernie Els was another stroke behind. "I'm not going to back down," Funk said. Such confidence comes from a strong-but-short game and his knack for holding just about every putt.

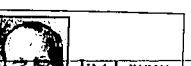
Golf

holes of regulation. Jackson, the Belton, S.C., player preparing for her second year at Furman, will face Becky Sicilia of Poway, Calif., on Saturday in the 36-hole final on the Sleepy Hollow Country Club course.

Rocca takes lead at North West of Ireland Open

BALLYLIFFIN, Ireland - Costantino Rocca shot a 3-under 69 to take the second-round lead in the North West of Ireland Open. Rocca, who won the inaugural event three years ago, had at 4-under par 140, one stroke ahead of fellow Italian Massimo Pini (71).

Somebody should write a book - and they did



JIM LITKE talent for the game, Rich Beem spent much of his free time chasing thrills. The damping part is that until Rich found himself struggling to break 80 in the Dakotas Tour, he usually played well enough in his spare time to keep moving up through the ranks.

way to make a living. Soon after going out on tour, Beem hooked up with caddie and nightlife expert Steve DuPlantis. They won the Kemper Open together in 1999 and celebrated a nonstop. The victory came with a two-year exemption, which turned out to be just enough time for Beem to find out how badly he wanted to keep playing.

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SPORTS

# X Games crowd still loves Tony Hawk

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — At age 34, Tony Hawk has been riding a skateboard longer than some athletes at the X Games have been alive.

Viewed by many as the greatest skater ever, Hawk's celebrity has helped the sport gain acceptance. Today, Hawk is recognized not only by diehard skateboarders, but by those with only a passing interest in the sport.

"It used to only be skaters," Hawk said Friday. "And hardcore skaters at that. But now, it's kids and parents and people that you wouldn't expect to know anything about it, who see me on TV."

Hawk started skating when he was in elementary school and entered his first amateur competition a few years later. By the time he turned pro, at 14, he was earning \$150 for winning events. The sport was in decline. Skateboarding began to take off in the mid-1980s, and big-name sponsors drove up the prize money.

"In my later years of high school, I started making a decent living," Hawk said. "I actually bought my first house when I was a senior. And so when all my classmates were figuring out where they were going to college ... I realized I already had a career. It just sort of fell upon me."

That career has grown more lucrative with each year. While he competed in events with \$300 purses as a young pro, the X Games awards more than \$260,000 to skateboarders, spread out over six different disciplines.

"Part of me is surprised and excited that it's gotten this big

and we have all this opportunity to make a living in something we've been doing our lives to," he said. "The other part of me thinks, 'I've always known that skating was legitimate, and was athletic and artistic and had all the makings of a popular sport.'"

Hawk will compete in two events inside the skating half pipe at the X Games: vert doubles (a two-man competition, along with partner Andy MacDonald) and vert best trick. It was in the latter event that Hawk became the first person to land a 900 — launching himself off the half pipe and completing 2.5 full rotations in the air.

The skating icon will find himself in front of the camera a good deal during the X Games, serving as a color commentator for ESPN's broadcast of other half-pipe events.

Hawk married in 1996 and has three sons: Riley, 10, Spencer, 3, and Keegan, 11 months. In the early days of his career, he could jet off for a six-week tour on a whim, but now he works his schedule to spend more time with his family in his San Diego-area home.

"Family life just changes your perspective," he said. "Honestly, I don't have the desire to chase after every single event or opportunity anymore, because I'm young anymore, because I'm young."

Hawk has been involved with charity, working with the Make-A-Wish Foundation since the late 1980s. He also started the Tony Hawk Foundation to help build public skate parks in underprivileged areas. Hawk donates his appearance fees to help fund his foundation.



Jennifer Capriati celebrates her victory over Justine Henin at the Canadian Open Tennis Championships Friday in Montreal. Capriati beat Henin 4-6, 6-0, 6-2 to move on to the semifinals.

## Capriati advances to semifinals

MONTREAL (AP) — Second-seeded Jennifer Capriati advanced to the semifinals of the Rogers AT&T Cup on Friday, beating Belgium's Justine Henin 4-6, 6-0, 6-1 in windy conditions.

Capriati, the 1991 tournament winner at age 15, will face the winner of a late match between sixth-seeded Martina Hingis of Switzerland and third-seeded Jelena Dokic of Yugoslavia.

In the other semifinal, seventh-seeded Amelie Mauresmo of France will play eighth-seeded Daniela Hantuchova of Slovakia. Mauresmo beat Fabiola Zuluaga of Colombia 6-0, 6-2, and Hantuchova defeated Austria's Barbara Schett 6-3, 6-3.

James Blake reaches Legg Mason semifinals

WASHINGTON — Sixth-seeded James Blake beat fourth-seeded Alex Corretja of Spain 6-4, 6-4 on Friday to advance to the semifinals of the Legg Mason Tennis Classic.

Blake, who rallied from 0-3 deficits in both sets, will face the winner of the late match between top-seeded Andre Agassi and Sweden's Thomas Enqvist.

In the other semifinal, fifth-seeded Marcelo Rios of Chile will play 14th-seeded Paradorn Srichaphan of Thailand. Rios beat 16th-seeded Fernando Meligeni of Brazil 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, and Srichaphan edged eighth-seeded Jarkko Nieminen of Finland 6-3, 7-5.

Rusedski, Haas advance at RCA Championships

INDIANAPOLIS — Greg Rusedski, coming off an upset victory over top-ranked Lleyton Hewitt, beat Martin Verkerk 6-4, 7-6 (6) on Friday to advance to the semifinals of the RCA Championships.

Rusedski, seeded 14th, will face Tommy Haas, the highest remaining seed at No. 3. Haas beat sixth-seeded Sebastian Grosjean 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

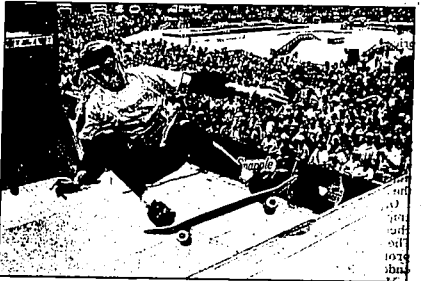
Ninth-seeded Rainer Schuettler also advanced, beating Arnaud DiPasquale 2-6, 6-4, 6-1. Arnaud Clement, the No. 15 seed, played Felix Mantilla later. Last week, Rusedski defeated second-ranked Marat Safin in the first round of the Masters Series Cincinnati tournament, then lost to Tommy Robredo the following day.

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After saving set point in the ninth game of the second set, Rusedski won five of the first six points of the tiebreaker. Verkerk won five of the next six, twice saving off match point. But Verkerk was then long on a backhand return, giving Rusedski a 7-6 lead, and Rusedski's big serve set up a crossing shot at the net for the match winner.

Rusedski said he was ready for Haas, who he has beaten in three of their four meetings.

Haas had a tougher match Friday, but recovered from a second-set setback to break Grosjean early in the third set. He said he had no pain in his troublesome right arm.



Skateboarding star Tony Hawk performs in front of thousands at the Louisville, Ky. Extreme Park July 1 in Louisville, Ky. Hawk, the sport's greatest legend, will be competing in the eighth X Games in Philadelphia this weekend.

## Lepage grabs pole for Busch series event

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Kevin Lepage made the most of a late draw, nipping Michael Waltrip for the pole in rain-delayed qualifying for the NASCAR Busch Series Cabela's 250 at Michigan Speedway on Friday.

Lepage's lap of 185.644 mph in a Chevrolet was a new track record, breaking the previous mark of 184.824 set last year by the season's qualifying Friday for the Popsi 400.

Rain delayed the start of the session by nearly four hours at Michigan Speedway, and visibility was waning as the last of 44 cars took a time at about 6:30 p.m. MDT.

Earnhardt drove his to a lap of 189.668 mph for his fifth career pole as Chevrolets swept the top five spots. It's his first pole since last November, and his second at Michigan.

He holds the track record of 191.149, set two years ago. Harvick, the final car to run, was a tick slower at 189.026. Earnhardt teammates Michael Waltrip and Steve Park were next, followed by Robby Gordon.

Dodge teammates Bill Elliott and Jeremy Mayfield nailed down the next two positions. Dale Jarrett, Ryan Newman and John Andretti rounded out the top 10. Point leader Sterling Marlin, the defending champion of this race, qualified 26th, and Mark Martin, his closest pursuer, was 17th. Jeff Gordon, trying to snap a

30-race losing streak, will start 19th.

Da Matta gets back on track with provisional pole

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. — Cristiano da Matta won't so score this week.

The CART series points leader earned a point Friday, wrestling the provisional pole for the Motorola 220 from fellow Brazilian Bruno Junqueira on his final lap.

Da Matta threatened to run away with the championship, winning five of the first nine races and building a 50-point lead. But he has just four points off the last three races, and was shut out last weekend at Mid-Ohio.

During that period, da Matta has run well but had engine problems or made mistakes that cost him a shot at better finishes. Combined with Patrick Carpentier's win from the pole at Mid-Ohio — his second victory in three races — da Matta's lead was cut to just 27 points.

Da Matta hung around the top of the speed chart through the qualifying session before clicking off a lap in 1 minute, 42.640-seconds, at 141,980 mph, as the checkered flag was waving. That was only moments after

Junqueira, who had been out front for the last four minutes of the hourlong session, got around in 1:42.744, at 141,836.

Dario Franchitti was third at 141,497, followed by Adrian Fernandez at 141,411 and Scott Dixon at 141,370. All three of those fast laps came on the last lap around the 4-mile circuit.

John Force holds on to Funny Car lead in NHRA

BRAINERD, Minn. — John Force continued to lead the Funny Car pack in Minnesota. Force has logged nine victories at Brainerd International Raceway during his career and led on his way to No. 10, time track record in the provisional No. 1 qualifying position Friday for the Rugged Line Nationals.

Kenny Bernstein, Bruce Allen and Angelle Savie also were the fastest in their sessions.

Force had a 4.935-second run at 257.24 mph to pace the Funny Car class. Qualifying continues Saturday.

Bernstein was first in Top Fuel after going 4.664 at 319.98. Allen went to the top in Pro Stock with a 6.960 run at 197.71. Savie earned a share of the elapsed-time track record in Pro Motorcycle with a run of 7.262 at 181.11.

Metzger's backflips help him claim Moto X title

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Metzger became the first motorcycle rider to land consecutive backflips en route to winning the X Games Moto X competition Thursday.

On his final run of the competition, Metzger revved his motorcycle over the first jump, and while soaring about 20 feet in the air, did a full backflip. He then landed on the far ramp, and immediately accelerated for a second flip off the subsequent jump.

"I feel awesome about it," said Metzger of Menifee, Calif. "I've been thinking about it since yesterday's practice ... but I saved it for the competition; saved the best for last."

"It's a little scary landing those backflips. But once you land one, you don't have any fears."

Jaren Grob, Orem, Utah, pulled off multiple 900s — two-and-a-half rotation jumps — to win the aggressive in-line skate park competition.

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There was a scary moment in the bicycle stunt dirt final. T.J. Lavin, attempting to do a double backflip, failed to fully rotate out of the second turn and caught his front wheel on the landing hill.

Lavin tumbled to the ground, his bike tumbling over him. Lavin appeared to be knocked out for a few seconds as the medical staff rushed out to him. A minute later, he gingerly got up and was able to slowly walk off the course.

Allan Cooke of Greenville, N.C., won the competition. Montreal's Pierre-Luc Gagnan claimed the title in one of the X Games signature events — skateboarding.

Gagnon dominated the three-round final with impressive performances on his first two runs in the half pipe. Leading after two rounds, his final run was a calamity, having clinched first place after none of his opponents were able to surpass his score on their last runs.

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Delta will charge \$40 for third checked bag

Air travelers got another incentive to travel light when Delta Air Lines said it will charge \$40 for a third checked bag.

The extra baggage fee — which some of Delta's rivals already charge — joins a growing list of fees and taxes added to the cost of travel.

Most airlines have also eliminated travel agent commissions, prompting agents to charge consumers. Discounts for older travelers also are shrinking, while food service is trimmed and prices higher for movies and drinks.

MicronPC issues \$350,000 in bonuses

SAN RAMON — Personal computer maker MicronPC has issued \$350,000 in employee bonuses in what officials say is more evidence that its financial problems are in the past.

Officials said most of the 1,000 employees received profit-sharing checks of about \$400 on Friday. The bonuses were prompted by a profit in the second quarter that ended in July.

Nasdaq pulls out of Japanese venture

TOKYO — After losing money for two years, the Nasdaq Stock Market said Friday it was pulling out of Japan and will instead concentrate on strengthening its presence in Europe.

The Osaka Securities Exchange in central Japan, where the market has been trading, said it was terminating its agreement with Nasdaq Japan on Oct. 15. The decision was made at a Nasdaq Japan board of directors' meeting on Friday.

The decision is a major setback for U.S.-based Nasdaq's hopes for round-the-clock equity trading. Although Nasdaq in the United States has not disclosed figures, its cumulative losses in Japan are estimated at more than \$43 million.

It also ends Nasdaq's efforts to create a vibrant market for startups in a nation long criticized as protecting established companies while being overly cautious about funding young companies.

Gas price increases elevate cost of living

SALT LAKE CITY — Blame rising gas prices for the higher cost of living in the Salt Lake Valley. Transportation costs were the only category in cost-of-living calculations with a July increase — rising 2.4 percent — causing a 0.3 percent overall increase for the month.

Otherwise, categories to measure cost of living held steady or dropped slightly. Clothing and grocery costs dipped by 1 percent and 0.6 percent, respectively. Utilities, housing, health care, recreation, education, and communication did not change during July.

Since Wells Fargo began compiling the South Front Area Cost of Living Report in 1988, goods and services have increased about 49 percent.

Compiled from wire reports

Dell boasts 11 percent jump in sales

Dell Computer Corp. said Thursday that its second quarter was better than expected, and the next three months are looking pretty good. But a major pickup in corporate technology spending, which has been tepid for two years, isn't in the picture. Dell nonetheless got high marks from Wall Street for posting double-digit improvements across the board, earning \$501 million, or 19 cents per share, on 11 percent higher sales of \$8.5 billion in the second quarter. Sales were slightly higher than the \$8.2 billion Dell forecast in mid-July, when it increased its price/book from 18 cents to 19 cents per share. Dell, which has a customer service center in Twin Falls, expects

a strong third quarter, with revenue of \$8.9 billion and earnings of 20 to 21 cents per share. That compares with revenue of \$7.5 billion and earnings of 15 cents per share in last year's third quarter. The company predicts that its shipments will increase 5 percent while the rest of the industry's sales will be flat. If Dell meets its third-quarter expectations, it would meet record sales and 25 percent to 30 percent higher profits than last year's depressed numbers. Although that's better than the rest of the industry, such results would still put Dell's earnings below those of two years ago, when the slump began in computer sales. The third quarter traditionally is strong for Dell because it gets a

lot of business from the federal government, which tends to increase spending toward the end of its fiscal year on Sept. 30. Corporate buying is another matter, however. "I think we're already seeing some signs of recovery in certain parts of the market," such as education and government sales, Chairman Michael Dell said. "But 80 percent of spending in our industry comes from businesses, and corporations are going to be driven by profits." He declined to venture a guess as to when corporate earnings would begin to rise. In the meantime, he said, "We can gain market share." But when the recovery does come, Dell predicted that it will benefit his company more than

some rivals who sell more expensive custom technology while Dell sells cheaper, off-the-shelf products. The company continues to take business from Hewlett-Packard Co., which bought Houston-based Compaq Computer Corp. in May. Dell picked up more than 2 percent market share in PCs during the quarter. "We continue to win share at the fastest rate in our history," President Kevin Rollins said. "The company said it's winning more than 80 percent of accounts in which it competes with other PC companies and that its shipments to large corporate customers in the second quarter increased 19 percent from a year ago. Dell said the amount of revenue from newly acquired busi-

ness is up 33 percent since the end of 2001. Dell also repeated his company's intention to enter the markets for printers and handheld computers with its own products by next year, squarely taking aim at the profits of rival HP. But he also cautioned that such sales are not the company's primary focus. "It's possible to make some misleading predictions here," Dell said. "Those will be relatively small portions of Dell's business in the near term, not nearly the level of focus as we have in servers and storage." Dell's sales of data-storage equipment produced with partner EMC Corp. rose 65 percent in the second quarter, Rollins said.

Boomers struggle to foot kids' college bills

NEW YORK — Working for a company that helps students get ready for college, Harriet Brand figured she would be prepared for the day when her two daughters headed to campus, even when it came to paying hefty tuition bills. Brand, who works for The Princeton Review, started saving for college when her children were babies, and she thought she'd have no trouble paying for their education. And, until last fall, when older daughter Jessica entered her junior year at State University of New York at Buffalo and younger daughter Debby became a freshman at Pomona College in southern California, Brand was right on track. But the prolonged bear market and the economic impact of the Sept. 11 terror attacks wreaked havoc on the Brand family's finances. The investment portfolio Brand shared with her husband shrank, as did rental income from apartments they own. "All our plans fell apart, our income sources dwindled and the money in the stock market that I had put away to pay for college disappeared," said Brand on Tuesday.

Higher learning, higher price
The slumping economy and state budget shortfalls have led to surging tuitions at state universities. Some have increased more than 20 percent since last year.

Table with 4 columns: State university, Percent Increase, State university, Percent Increase. Lists various states and their percentage increases in tuition.

“We are fine. We are just not as fine as we were.” — Kate Kelly, mother with two daughters in college
on paying for their children's higher education. College is a gateway toward opportunity for the next generation. I wanted to make sure I have everything lined up properly when for when that bill comes due,” Stringer said. Such high standards also explain how disheartened some boomer parents feel as they face unexpected deficits in their college savings plans. “It's stressful in the sense that the market hasn't picked up yet,” said Kate Kelly, a Larchmont, N.Y., mother with two daughters in college and a third who will be in a few years. So far, Kelly said she has been able to use other resources to pay for her older daughters' education. “We are fine. We are just not as fine as we were,” Kelly said. Meanwhile, she's changed how her youngest daughter's college fund is allocated, switching to more conservative investments.

Report says Olympics softened downturn

SALT LAKE CITY — The Olympics softened the effects of the national economic downturn on Utah, but not all sections of the economy benefited, a state Tax Commission report said. The report, concerning taxable sales for the first quarter of 2002, found the Olympics provided no help to Utah's construction or computer sectors. Even some venue communities could not be rescued from the downturn, as sales were down 6 percent in Provo and 2 percent in Ogden from the first quarter of 2001. Salt Lake City had a 2 percent increase. The hospitality industry was a prime beneficiary. Hotel revenue figures rose 30.5 percent for the quarter — 130 percent in February alone. Restaurants posted a 6 percent gain. Liquor store sales were up 5.3 percent during the quarter and private clubs' sales jumped 16 percent. Taxable sales statewide rose 0.6 percent — although consumer costs went up 0.7 percent. “At a time when the nation and Western states are struggling, the Olympics was the one thing that we had that no one else had,” said Natalie Cochrun, who worked on Olympic impact analyses for the Governor's Office of Planning and Budget before becoming Gov. Mike Leavitt's spokeswoman. “We got the visitors we expected (roughly 275,000) and they spent a lot of money while they were here if you look at the categories that relate to visitor spending,” she said. “The Olympics realized its potential at a time when our economy was hurting.”

Many baby boomers, those 76 million Americans born between 1946 and 1964, who thought they had saved enough for their kids' college tuition bills, are scrambling to cover shortfalls in funds tagged for tuition, room and board. “I will have to find another \$6,000 to \$8,000 somewhere,” said one St. Louis father, who said he is a senior this fall at Brown University. Stringer, a senior vice president for National City Bank in Cleveland, said he will take money from savings to cover the amount he's now short. He feels lucky that son Andrew was mostly through college before the year began, and the economy and on Wall Street. Others haven't been as fortunate.

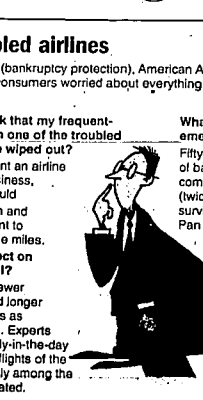
rate, as demonstrated by increased demand for financial aid. Applications for federal aid for the upcoming school year totaled 8 million, up nearly 10 percent from last year's 7.3 million, according to the U.S. Department of Education. The number of applications typically increases by 2 percent a year. Brand did what many baby boomers have been forced to do with mounting tuition bills and shrinking financial resources. She contacted her younger daughter's school, Pomona College, where the price tag for one year is about \$36,000, and asked for guidance. “I got my bill for the second

semester (last year), and I said, ‘Oh, my God, what am I going to do?’” Brand said. “It was really frightening. I didn't anticipate that I would ever be in that situation.” Because her annual household income exceeds \$100,000, Brand didn't think she'd qualify for a federal loan. But because her financial situation had changed, she filed for financial aid and was granted a loan by Pomona itself. Relieved, Brand advises other parents. “If you work with the financial aid office, they can really help you.” Brand's actions speak to the importance many boomers place

Fliers will likely find fewer flights, frills in the future

With one major airline in bankruptcy, another talking about it and a third significantly trimming its flights and workforce, the future may seem bleak for air travelers. Then again, maybe not. Fewer flights means less congestion in the skies, making it more likely travelers will arrive on time. American Airlines, which earlier this week announced a 9 percent reduction in capacity, has acknowledged its restructuring will mean longer layovers or connecting flights. But industry experts say the extended wait is not expected to be onerously long. It also means passengers are less likely to miss connecting flights and more likely to arrive at the same time as their checked baggage. “Longer waits at airports will give passengers more time to eat there, a good thing if, as expected by some experts, cost-cutting airlines eliminate what's left of their food service. “If you thought you weren't getting food service before, you definitely won't be getting it in the future,” said Tom Parsons, head of Bestfares.com. The changes come from the

Fear of flying on troubled airlines
Drastic actions taken by US Airways (bankruptcy protection), American Airlines (cutbacks) and United (possible bankruptcy) have consumers worried about everything from future bookings to frequent-flyer miles.



What's the odds of a airline emerging from bankruptcy? Fifty-fifty. They usually come out of bankruptcy smaller — if they come out. Continental, TWA (twice) and America West survived bankruptcy; Eastern, Pan Am and Midway didn't. Is anything good coming out of these problems? A. Yes. Once the industry correction is over, airlines should be financially stronger and more efficient. With lower planes in the air, more will leave and arrive on time.

what the impact will be on airfares. Many industry experts predict low fares will continue. Their reasons: Both leisure and business travelers will be reluctant to fly if fares rise too much. Additionally, competition from smaller, low-fare carriers such as Southwest Air Lines, JetBlue Airways and AirTran Airways will make it hard for the larger airlines to raise fares. “Consumers will see some good, good deals,” said Parsons, whose Web site tracks fares and travel promotions. “Airlines have to get us back on planes to make money. If John Q. Public remains worried about the state of the market, the airlines are going to have to hang carrots out there” to draw people in. “Other industry officials say the airlines' dire need to boost revenue will force them to raise fares. Yet these experts say, the increases won't be substantial. “Tickets will not be as cheap as they have been, but they won't be real expensive,” said Tom Harteveldt, senior analyst for Forrester Research. Harteveldt predicted round-trip fares would go up \$5 to \$20 — “maybe in increments.” Please see FLYING, Page B9

biggest restructuring in the airline industry in decades, prompted by a sluggish economy and the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. This week, US Airways

filed for bankruptcy protection, American announced an overhaul of operations, and United Airlines said it might file for bankruptcy protection if it is

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Salomon Smith Barney analyst resigns

NEW YORK (AP) — An influential Wall Street stock analyst who touted shares of troubled companies like WorldCom and Global Crossing has resigned from Salomon Smith Barney amid mounting conflict-of-interest allegations.

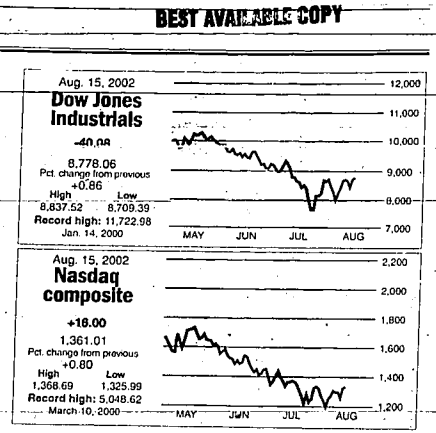


Jack Grubman Being Investigated by regulators

Grubman, which is also being investigated, said Grubman's decision to resign was reached "by mutual agreement." The investment firm remained steadfast in

defending Grubman's integrity and rejecting charges of improper behavior by the analyst or the company. Grubman recommended shares of many companies that were Salomon Smith Barney clients. Critics say those recommendations, which often set stocks soaring, were used to reward companies that brought in investment banking business to Salomon.

ed to the WorldCom collapse. Testimony before the House Financial Services Committee last month, said he had no idea that WorldCom executives hid billions in expenses from investors. In his resignation letter, Grubman said he was hardly the only one who wrongly forecast soaring demand for telecommunications services. "While I regret that I, like many others, failed to predict the collapse of the telecommunications sector and I understand the disappointment and anger felt by investors as a result of that collapse, I am nevertheless proud of the work I, and the analysts who worked with me, did," he wrote.



Cautious investors leave stocks mixed Friday

NEW YORK (AP) — Turning cautious after Wall Street's big two-day rally, investors left stocks mixed Friday, taking some profits in blue-chip issues and doing some buying in the tech sector. Still, the major stock indicators all scored their second straight weekly advance, an achievement not seen in five months.

day gain of 335.75. Broader market indexes finished mixed. The Nasdaq composite index rose 16.00, or 1.2 percent, to 1,361.01, having advanced 75.73 in the previous two sessions. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 1.48, or 0.2 percent, to 928.77, following a two-day gain of 46.84.

Wendy's manages to keep reputation, prices intact

Los Angeles Times While McDonald's Corp. and other burger chains have slugged it out with 99-cent Big Macs and 49-cent hamburgers, Wendy's International Inc., the company best known for its square hamburgers, has stayed out of the fray, keeping its profit and the reputation it claims for quality intact.

and even tarnish a company's image. Wendy's Chief Executive Jack T. Schlessler said. Price-cutting also can trigger never-ending price wars, said John Glass, an analyst at CIBC World Markets in Boston.

Morningstar analyst Harry Milling said. But Wendy's appears most interested in reaching a slightly more affluent and older customer who is willing to pay for perceived quality. Such a strategy has boosted Wendy's market share for five consecutive years. The company's five-year annual operating growth rate of nearly 10 percent dwarfs McDonald's 3.7 percent.

research and consulting company in Chicago. And, like its big burger rivals, the chain faces several challenges, including so-called "burger inflation" and the increased competition from new fast-casual chains, which combine the speed of fast food with the quality of a casual dining chain.

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Consumer prices rise 0.1 percent in July

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer inflation nudged up 0.1 percent in July as falling prices for clothes and air fares helped offset rising costs for gasoline and medical care. The tiny advance in the Consumer Price Index, the government's most closely watched inflation gauge, last month matched June's increase, the Labor Department reported Friday. In another report, the Commerce Department said housing construction in July fell 2.7 percent for the second month in a row, another sign that the economic recovery is losing momentum. Home building was weaker than the 0.5 percent increase some economists were forecasting. The latest reading on the CPI, on the other hand, was better than the 0.2 percent rise many analysts were expecting and provided fresh evidence that inflation remains under control. That's good news for Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and his colleagues because tame inflation gives them leeway to keep interest rates low in an effort to help the struggling economic recovery get on a firmer footing. Fed policymakers on Tuesday decided to hold rates steady at 4 1/2-year lows, but opened the door to future reductions if economic conditions warrant. "Inflation looks good. It is not even flashing yellow on the Fed's radar screen and that's a good sign," said Richard Yamarone, an economist with Argus Research Corp. For consumers, one of the few benefits of the lackluster recovery is that many companies have little leeway to raise prices. And companies, concerned about whether Americans' appetites will hold up amid stock market turmoil and eroding consumer confidence, are continuing to discount merchandise and offer other incentives, providing shoppers with some bargains.

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FLYING

Continued from B7 For some consumers, the restructuring may be painful as flights are dropped or rescheduled. "There will be fewer options as far as late flights and early flights," said Jonathan Schrader, an analyst with the independent research firm Morningstar Inc. "There will be fewer options to get to outlying cities," he added. Schrader said he'll be replaced with regional jets and regional jets replaced with turboprops. "A 200-seat airplane will not be replaced with a 130-seat plane," said Michael Boyd, an aviation analyst with the Boeing Group, a Colorado consulting firm. Carriers may decide to reduce - and perhaps eliminate - the more expensive seats in their aircraft. American has said it plans to eliminate first class on some trans-Atlantic and Latin American routes. "First class is dead," said aviation consultant Clark Oswald, a former airline executive. "There's going to be some form of business class" that has more legroom and more food service than economy, he said. Airlines are expected to continue to offer frequent-flyer miles because they are an effective way of building and maintaining customer loyalty. Some carriers may try to tighten the programs, Hartveit added, tying miles to the price of the ticket - so the higher the fare, the more miles granted. And as capacity shrinks, cash-strapped airlines might reduce availability of free seats on their routes.

Competition might keep major carriers from making too many changes that would anger customers. Low-fare carriers such as Southwest, JetBlue and Air Trans are pre-empting the market wherever US Airways, American and United pull out," said Kevin Mitchell, head of the Business Travel Coalition. Passengers are "lucky it's not five years ago, when those low-fare carriers were not highly regarded; they had dirty old planes and a limited route structure. Today they have great maintenance, they are well-managed, they have new planes and more extensive routes," Mitchell said. And competition may expand. "You're going to see more new low-fare carriers," Oswald said. "There are a lot of people flitting with the idea right now and what's going to bring them in is access to cheap airplanes," which will reduce the need for airlines to restructure routes and sell off planes. Layoffs by major carriers could create a ready workforce for competitors. "There are certainly travelers can expect, Mitchell added. "Airlines have historically not gotten A-flashes on communicating effects to their customers," Mitchell said. "They're likely to be a lot of misinformation over the next year to 18 months."

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WORLD

# Unrepentant view of WWII gains in Japan

The Washington Post

TOKYO — On the anniversary of their country's defeat, Japanese packed into a controversial museum at a shrine for the war dead Thursday to see World War II depicted as a fight foisted on them by cunning Americans, a war of "defense" in which kamikazes are praised, a war in which there is no mention of massacres or comfort women or war crimes.

"It feels strange," mused a former pilot, Yojiro Iokibe, 79, browsing the exhibits in a copy of his wartime uniform. "But this is how we lived in wartime."

The end of World War II 57 years ago still sits uneasily on Japan. The country remains ambivalent about its militarist past and divided over its cautious steps today toward reasserting a role for its armed forces.

Japan has struck a stridently non-military pose since its defeat in the war, serving as a clarion against nuclear arms with a foreign policy often bordering on pacifism. But beneath that veneer, a debate has smoldered in the national conscience over whether the nation was really at fault for the war, and whether it should begin to resume the role it presumes for itself in Asia.

Each year on the anniversary of Japan's surrender on Aug. 15, 1945, the nation engages in collective hand-wringing over these two issues. This year, Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi, avoided fueling the flame and did not visit Yasukuni Shrine, which memorializes the war dead, as he did last year.

But five of his Cabinet ministers, other lawmakers, a former



A group of war veterans salute the ragged colors as they pay homage to the souls of the war dead enshrined at Yasukuni Shinto shrine in Tokyo Thursday. Japan observed the 57th anniversary of its surrender in World War II.

prime minister, the current defense minister and the popular, America-bashing governor of Tokyo did come to pay homage to the spirits of the dead soldiers at the shrine, the symbolic heart of unapologetic nationalism.

"I only did what was natural," Tokyo Gov. Shintaro Ishihara said after emerging from the shrine, in which the spirits of 2.5 million war dead, including war criminal

nals, are honored.

Their visits and the anniversary brought the expectable protests. Civic groups in Hong Kong demonstrated to demand that Japan repent its wartime transgressions. In Manila, about 50 elderly Filipinos demanded compensation for being forced into the "comfort women" corps providing sexual services to Japanese soldiers. The Chinese

Foreign Ministry lashed out at what it said was Japan's failure to "face squarely its history."

Koizumi, who has defended his visit to Yasukuni last year despite the rift it caused with China and South Korea, Thursday avoided a similar uproar by attending a small, formal ceremony with the Emperor Akihito, the son of the wartime emperor Hirohito, outside the moats of the Imperial

Palace. He repeated the now-routine apology, which has failed to satisfy the victims of Japan's Asian conquests.

"During the war, our country inflicted great damage and pain to the people of many countries, especially in Asia," Koizumi said. "As the representative of this nation's people, I again reflect deeply and express humble condolences to those who lost their lives."

But that remorseful tone is not uniform in Japan. A more unapologetic look at the war has gained currency in what some call "revisionist" history. A school board in southern Japan Thursday became the first to adopt for public schools a right-wing textbook that argues Japan was forced into the war. The Ehime prefectural board said the book, which has created a furor in China and South Korea, will be used at three junior high schools. It had been adopted earlier at some private schools.

And Thursday's Yomiuri Shimbun newspaper offered up an extraordinarily expurgated editorial protesting the verdict of the war. "It is true that Japan's military operations also resulted in various types of brutality, but Japan never intended to persecute any particular race. In this context, what Japan did during the war is fundamentally different from a 'crime against humanity,'" it said.

The editorial added a protest against complaints by comfort women that they were forced into sexual service to Japanese soldiers. The complaint is "fabricated history" because the women volunteered, the newspaper alleged.

# Troops conclude operation in Bosnia

CELEBICI, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — NATO-led troops concluded a two-day operation Friday to gather information about the support network believed helping Bosnian Serb war crimes suspect Radovan Karadzic evade arrest.

Before dawn troops left this remote area in the mountains of eastern Bosnia near the Montenegro border, 50 miles southeast of Sarajevo, where the former Bosnian Serb wartime leader is believed hiding.

"The operation has concluded and the troops are back in camps," said Maj. Scott Lundy, spokesman for the NATO-led peacekeeping force known as SFOR.

Karadzic was indicted for genocide and other war crimes by the U.N. tribunal for the former Yugoslavia, which is based in The Hague, Netherlands. Last February, black-masked SFOR troops failed to arrest Karadzic during a surprise raid in Celebici.

The commander of SFOR, U.S. Gen. John B. Sylvester, on Friday said the two-day mission had gathered intelligence on Karadzic's support network.

"This week's operation sheds more light into the dark corners of that network and has drawn us a better picture of his movements, the help he gets and those who help him," Sylvester said in a statement.

After German troops began departing the area Thursday evening, with French troops following overnight, only regular ground patrols remained. An American helicopter base could be seen 2.5 miles away from the border with Montenegro.

In Celebici, residents have complained about the increased presence of foreign soldiers in recent days. They say children were frightened and that no one could sleep because of the roaring of helicopters.

Mirko Sarovic, the president of the Bosnian Serbs and a member of a hard-line nationalist Serb party founded by Karadzic, arrived in the area Friday.

Sarovic, who has repeatedly claimed that Karadzic is not in Bosnia — said he had come to "offer support to the people of Celebici and the surrounding villages."

# Pope arrives in Krakow, Poland

NAKOWE, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II arrived Friday on the ninth visit to his homeland, returning to the places that nurtured his faith for a pilgrimage Poles hope will invigorate the ailing papacy.

Stooped and grasping the handrail, the pope walked slowly down the steps of the plane to the tarmac, rather than using a lift. He stopped several times to wave at thousands of pilgrims welcoming him home.

On the tarmac, he step on a wheeled platform, smiling as the crowd, led by a choir in traditional mountain costumes, sang: "Poland loves you, Poland welcomes you."

# Muslims guard doors for squabbling Christian sects

JERUSALEM (AP) — Wajeh Nuseibeh, a Muslim, says someone from his family has opened and closed the massive wooden doors of Christianity's holiest shrine pretty much every day for more than a millennium.

Christian sects squabbling over stewardship of the place have never united another with the task.

In the shadow of Mideast violence, the Church of the Holy Sepulcher appears to be a place of profound peace.

Visitors are awed by its ancient stone walls, ornate icons and the solemn echo of singing monks.

But the many denominations who must share the massive church have competed for power and quarreled over different rituals and theological points of view for generations.

Built on the site of Golgotha — revered as the spot where Jesus was crucified — the current structure was built by European Crusaders in 1099. It replaced an earlier structure built by the Roman Emperor Constantine in the 4th century.

Squabbles over the care of such a holy site — even down to mundane tasks such as dusting, stones and tending candles — are a long tradition. That's why a Muslim must open and close the door each day.

"To be honest, sometimes there is animosity with one another, therefore there can't be agreement on who should take

the key," said Father Armando Pierucci, 67, a Franciscan from Italy who plays the church pipe organ.

Tensions still run raw. Coptic and Ethiopian monks, who share control of the roof, hurled stones and threw punches July 28, because a 72-year-old Coptic priest shifted out of the white, hot sun into the shade. His move was considered a challenge to the Ethiopians' sovereignty over a courtyard they've held since 1808.

In 1757, the church was divided into Greek Orthodox, Armenian and Roman Catholic areas under an agreement that also assigned times each group could hold services.

Nuseibeh, whose business card says he is the "Custodian and Doorkeeper of the Church of the Holy Sepulcher," admits his family has taken on an unusual job. But the former electronics repairman and tour guide believes his role is vital. "We are here as a people of peace in the church."

Nuseibeh, 50, took over the task from his father 25 years ago. Another Muslim family, the Joudehs, guards the 10-inch iron key.

The arrangement has made for a quirky ritual. Each morning, a Joudeh hands the key to a Nuseibeh. A priest passes a wooden ladder through a latched window in the door, and the Nuseibeh climbs to unlock the spring-loaded iron lock.



Wajeh Nuseibeh is seen at the door to the Church of the Holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem Thursday. Nuseibeh, a 50-year-old Muslim, says someone from his family has opened and closed the massive wooden doors of Christianity's holiest shrine pretty much every day for 1,364 years.

During the last two years of Mideast fighting, Nuseibeh has sent someone else to heave open the heavy wooden doors at 4 a.m., because he fears walking through the city in darkness. But he still makes daily trips to the church.

In 638, an agreement between the conquering Muslim Caliph

Omar Ibn al-Khattab and the Greek patriarch put the church's key in the hands of Nuseibeh's ancestors. His clan had just come to Jerusalem from Medina, as Islamic missionaries, he said.

The Nuseibehs remained the sole gatekeepers until the Crusades, when armies of

European knights massacred thousands of people in the Holy Land. The Nuseibehs fled to Nablus and lived there until the next Muslim conquest of Jerusalem, he said.

The Joudeh family took control of the key during Ottoman rule, which began in 1517.

# U.S. employs financial pressure in urging Egypt to free activist

Los Angeles Times

CAIRO, Egypt — Barbara Ibrahim's phone is ringing constantly, but these days it's not the death threats against her husband or the family that used to come as often as 10 times a night. These are calls of support.

Her husband, Saad Eddin Ibrahim, has become Egypt's most prominent democracy activist, a stature acquired because the authorities have put the 63-year-old in prison — for seven years of hard labor.

His crimes: defaming Egypt and using a grant from the European Union to monitor parliamentary elections. He also spoke up for the rights of this nation's Coptic Christian minority.

President Bush plans to notify Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak that he will oppose any additional U.S. financial aid this

year for Egypt because of the case, administration sources said privately. The decision won't reduce the nearly \$2 billion a year in aid the United States provides under the 1979 Camp David peace accords.

While declining to publicly connect the issue of aid with the Ibrahim case, White House spokeswoman Claire Buchanan said Thursday that the U.S. government "has expressed its deep concerns about this particular case" to Egyptian officials and that "at this time we don't contemplate additional funds beyond the Camp David commitments."

Although the Bush administration's decision does not cut existing aid, the gesture — Washington's first in this case — was taken by many here as a sign that momentum is building to help win freedom for the activist, who has both U.S. and Egyptian citizenship.

For now, Saad Eddin Ibrahim, who has a neurological disorder, sits in Tora prison and faces the prospect of spending what could be his final years behind bars. Egypt says the case is not political, that Ibrahim placed himself above the law and was convicted after a trial. (The case was tried in a state security court, which restricts the grounds he can cite in his expected appeal.) Officials said they will not be pressured to release him.

"Egypt does not accept pressure and will not bow to pressure, and everyone knows that," Foreign Minister Ahmed Maher said Thursday.

The impact of the case extends beyond the activist's personal fate: The goal of Mubarak's authoritarian regime may have been to lock up one man, but the effect has been to send a chill through the human-rights community here.

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# Astronaut, cosmonaut install station shield

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)** — An American astronaut and a Russian cosmonaut ventured outside the international space station on Friday and fortified their home against damaging bits of space junk.

It was the first spacewalk since Peggy Whitson, who has been living on the orbiting complex since June.

Whitson and the space station's veteran commander, Valery Korzun, got off to a late start installing the Russian cosmic debris shields. They evidently for-

got to open an oxygen valve in their spacesuits while getting dressed, and the air lock had to be depressurized so they could open their suits and fix the problem.

"This is not a very simple task, Valery, but it's possible," said Russian Mission Control.

Once the valves were properly set, Korzun reported a slight pressure leak in his spacesuit. The outfit proved to be fine, however.

By the time the spacewalkers finally opened the hatch, 250 miles above the South Atlantic,

almost two hours had been wasted.

"Carefully," Korzun cautioned Whitson as they floated out. "How do you feel?" she laughed and replied that the view was beautiful.

Because of the late start, Russian flight controllers cut the spacewalk short at 4.5 hours. The retrieval of a collection tray for measuring jet residue was put off, as was wiping the area for signs of contamination.

Visiting shuttle astronauts delivered six metal shields to the

space station in June and hung the 109-pound stack outside. It was a temporary location, and the actual installation was left to Whitson and Korzun.

To reach the shields, Whitson took a ride on the end of a 50-foot extendible boom crane operated by her spacewalking partner. After removing the panels, Whitson carried them to the service module and the two bolted them down. "Go ahead and return home," Mission Control radiated when the job was completed.

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## Voyagers keep on trucking

**PASADENA, Calif. (AP)** — A quarter-century after setting out on missions that were to have lasted just four years, NASA's twin Voyager spacecraft have yet to end their travels.

The two probes, launched Aug. 20 and Sept. 5, 1977, are still speeding toward an unexplored region of space where the sun's influence abruptly ends.

"They are showing signs of their old age but we have no good reason to think they won't last another 20 years or so," said Tim Hogle, the Voyager systems engineer and mission controller at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Voyager 1, the most distant of any manmade object, is 7.8 billion miles from Earth. Voyager 2, which was launched first, is 6.3 billion miles away.

Initially, NASA intended the 1-ton robotic probes to visit just Jupiter and Saturn, wrapping up their tour by 1981.

Instead, their missions were extended, with Voyager 2 going to Neptune and Uranus. Between 1979 and 1989 the two probes studied 48 moons and four planets — more of the solar system than all other spacecraft.

"Those 10 years probably represent perhaps the greatest mission of discovery in the history of mankind," said Charles Korbuse, the former Voyager mission design manager.

Passing by Jupiter in 1980, Voyager 1 was swung upward, out of the plane in which the nine planets orbit the sun. Nine years later, Voyager 2 passed by Neptune and was swung downward out of the plane.

Today, the two spacecraft continue to cruise outward from the sun. The heat of decaying plutonium is used to generate about 310 watts of electrical power aboard each.

**Voyager craft closing on outer limits**

A quarter-century after being launched into space, Voyagers 1 and 2 continue to hurtle through the cosmos, away from the Sun. Their primary mission objective, observation of the planets Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune, was completed in 1989. The spacecraft are now in the second phase of the mission, the search for the outer boundary of our solar system — and possibly beyond.

**Termination shock**  
The first sign of the helioopause, where solar wind speed drops to the point where it is overtaken by the interstellar wind.

**Helioopause**  
The region where the Sun's magnetic field ends and interstellar space begins. It is believed to be 5 billion to 14 billion miles from the Sun.

**Bow Shock**  
A build up and deflection of interstellar winds.

**Interstellar wind**

**Sun**

**Graphic not to scale**

## Images may show craft in pieces

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Images captured by an Arizona telescope may show NASA's missing \$159 million Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 mission in two pieces as it hurtles away from Earth, the mission director said Friday.

The fate of the comet-chasing mission had yet to be confirmed, but mission director Robert Farquhar said he was discouraged by the news.

"I'll be real honest, I'm not very optimistic," Farquhar said from Johns Hopkins University's Applied Physics Laboratory, which manages the mission for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Images taken Friday by the telescope on Kitt Peak show two parallel trails near one of the predicted positions for the spacecraft. A processed image, little more than spots of light on a dark background to the untrained eye, was posted on the Web site of the Spacewatch Project, Lunar and Planetary Laboratory of the University of Arizona.

## Lighten up, Taurus — things aren't so bad

**IF AUGUST 17TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** ... you are creative, dynamic and dramatic. You have a natural instinct for showmanship, color coordination. When in love, you are often hurt and forgiven at the same time. Capricorn notices fascinating roles in your life, could have these letters in names: H, Q, Z. Current cycle relates to domestic adjustment, which could include change of residence, marital status. In September, you will be comfortable in home and marriage.

**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** Have fun plans, travel, vacation. Relationship brings joy but may not be serious enough for you. Keep diet resolutions. Deal gingerly with Sagittarius. Publish your annual fortune.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** What had been thought of as a fearful could turn out to be laughing matter. Build on solid base. Be clear that you are here to stay. Financial support soon will be forthcoming.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Relationship is serious, could lead to marriage. Married or single, love sparks revival. Take note of dreams, start a diary. You are going places. Virgo, another Gemini represented.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Family member presents gift, token of affection. Domestic changes could involve where you live and with whom. Question of marital status looms large. Be diplomatic and discreet.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You solve puzzles, including complex personality of unique individual. Relationship is intense; be careful that you don't break your own heart. Young person claims you are role model.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You get green light to carry out policies; let it immediately be

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known, "I mean business!" Rebuilding program could be involved. Capricorn, Cancer natives will play essential roles beyond the immediate range of traveling with group of entertainers. Romance will not be a stranger. Maintain high standards. Tour will include possibility of fame fortune.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Make fresh start, imprint style and let others follow you. What was lost will be recovered, including money. Assert yourself in romance. Give and receive love. Leo plays role.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** New outlook dominates, especially in connection with partnership, marriage. Decision on direction will be made tonight. Be receptive, but don't give up principles. Capricorn invulnerable.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Do no berate yourself for having a good time. Emphasis on humor, intelligence and versatility. Be up to date on fashion news; you could be in vogue on that subject. Gemini featured.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You get that proverbial "lucky break." Fondest hopes and wishes will be realized. Caution: Don't ask for more than you can handle. Scenario features rebuilding process.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Added recognition due, mainly because of creative endeavor involving writing. Scenario highlights trips, visits and meaningful dialogue with relative. Gemini dominates scenario.

## Airline places ban after dog munches wires

**DALLAS (AP)** — American Airlines banned aggressive dogs from its planes after a pit bull escaped from its cage in the cargo hold of a Boeing 757, and chewed up electrical cables.

The damage knocked the plane out of commission for repairs for nine days, but never placed the July 22 flight from San Diego to New York in any danger, officials said.

Crew members said they heard thumping from the cargo hold and discovered that backup radio and some navigational equipment wasn't working.

After the plane landed, ground crews opened the cargo hold doors and spotted the pit bull running free.

The airline said the ban was a matter of safety and would apply to all pit bulls, Rottweilers and Doberman pinschers and any other dog that exhibits aggressive behavior.

## Separated twins doing better

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — The 1-year-old Guatemalan twins surgically separated last week were breathing on their own Thursday and doctors upgraded their condition to serious from critical.

Maria Teresa Quiles Alvarez had her breathing tube removed Thursday, two days after her sister Maria de Jesus began breathing on her own.

Maria de Jesus has also begun feeding from a bottle, said Roxanne Moster, UCLA Medical Center spokeswoman.

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## Sex, violence on TV drops dramatically, study shows

**Megan Garvey**  
Los Angeles Times

An analysis of television content shows steep declines in the portrayals of sex and violence on small screen over the last couple of years, surprising the media watchdog group that conducted it.

The Center for Media and Public Affairs, a Washington-based nonpartisan group, found that sexual material fell by 29 percent and serious violence by 15 percent from the 1998-99 TV season to the 2000-01 cycle.

There are multiple indicators that television is cleaning up its act, the center's president, S.bert Lichter, said. "You can't see the future, but this is the bit of good news in a while, first inking."

The report was obtained March by the Los Angeles Times. The group first analyzed the content of television programs and feature movies in 1998 and 1999 to

establish a baseline for violent and sexual material. The most recent findings have attracted the attention of some of Capitol Hill's most forceful critics of Hollywood. Sens. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., and Joseph I. Lieberman, D-Conn.

The drop in material deemed "objectionable" by critics came during a span of intense political pressure on Hollywood to do more to shield children from violent and vulgar material. Still, the study points out that a similar analysis of feature films shows virtually no change.

Network executives said they doubted that political pressure had brought about the reductions or played a direct role in programming decisions. They contended that there has been heightened sensitivity to issues of taste since lawmakers acted to give parents more information about programs and the ability to block questionable shows.

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MORNING BREAK

Food connoisseur swears by mountain lion – after being lost in woods

Rarely in history has a connoisseur of fine food been lost in the woods long enough to survive on barbecued mountain lion. But one who has done so contends that fine delicacy has the most-rich and delicate flavor of all mammal meats.



REVISITED  
L.M. Boyd

one John Dykes was convicted of spitting away youngsters to work on foreign lands. Elsewhere about the same case appeared the first

known use of the word "kidnap." You can paper-train a baby pig in three days.

It's said that relatively few of the city dwellers nationwide have ever seen an elevator operator.

Just in: A scallop has 35 eyes. Q. What was the first domesticated bird?

A. The goose. Geese were even trained to tend sheep once, incidentally. Ostriches have been trained to do that, too.

It was in 1401 that the English Parliament ruled that anyone caught in possession of a copy of the Bible written in English should be burned alive.

It was Clare Boothe Luce who said, "A man's home is his nursery."

About a dozen psychologists rent space on one floor of an office building downtown. A jewelry craftsman with a shop near the elevator on that floor watches

numerous people daily go for counseling. "All who pass wear dark blue, brown or black clothing," he says. "Except one. A girl in red or orange or yellow. She's the receptionist."

What sort of beasts in the wild eat the most meat? Lions, cheetahs, feral dogs, hyenas? No, sir, vultures eat more meat than all of these combined.

"Butterscotch" started out in Scotland as "scorched butter"

with sugar added. Napoleon thought he'd whipped Spain. But clusters of Spaniards went on fighting what they called "the little war" – the "guerrilla." First use of the term, that. And it was way back then that, a few, only a few, students of international conflict began to realize that the winning of a war only occurs, if ever, long after the fighting stops.

Be wary of flirting fiance

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old woman who has been engaged to "Bill" for nine months. We plan to be married next spring.

Bill and I were friends for years, but last year we started dating and got serious. We have been very happy until just recently.

My best friend, "Molly," and Bill have been spending a lot of time together. He helped her move, runs errands with her, and has even gone so far as to work overtime, but only at midnight – when Molly works.

The two of them are always giggling, playfully grabbing and slapping each other's arms – and when Molly's around, Bill ignores me completely. We haven't made love in more than two months. However, Bill and Molly's conversation is laced with sexual innuendo.



DEAR ABBY  
Abigail Van Buren

Am I correct to assume that Bill is having an affair with her? I've confronted him, but he says I'm jealous and insecure because my last relationship ended when my ex cheated on me. Is he right, Abby? Or is he a cheating dog?

I love this man with all my heart and want to trust him, but my gut tells me otherwise.

– DOUBTING HIM IN SARONIA, ONTARIO

DEAR DOUBTING: Listen to your gut. Even if there is no affair, you're picking up on "vibes" of sexual attraction and tension. If he's this easily distracted and going out of his way to be with other women before you're married, imagine what it will be like afterward.

Do not marry this man without premarital counseling. It will give you both an opportunity to express what you expect from each other.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married six months ago. We've known each other since we were kids. As teenagers, we were both in and out of trouble. A year ago we faced a substance abuse problem together and took steps toward making it end.

When we tied the knot, we made a commitment to put our past behind us and move forward as partners. However, two months after our wedding, my husband came home one night and said he felt trapped and wanted to be free.

He left me and started drinking and doing drugs again. I am committed to staying clean and sober. Although I know I had no control over him, I begged him to come home so we could work on his addiction.

After being gone for two weeks, he returned home and promised never to leave me again. Now, four months later, I have discovered his boss fired him for using heroin. So what did my husband do? He left me again. Two days after that, I filed for divorce. But I love him so much I can't stop asking myself if I did the right thing. Should I have given my marriage a little more time, Abby?

– STILL IN LOVE WITH A NEW ORLEANS DRUGGIE

DEAR STILL IN LOVE: I don't think so. His relapse into heroin use makes it apparent that he hasn't licked his addiction, and it is vital that you not allow yourself to be dragged down with him. If, at some later date, he is able to manage his sickness – and addiction is a sickness – you can revisit the question of whether he's a suitable lifetime partner. But for now, I'd say you did the right thing.

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Section C

## Learning the ways to make peace

"To tell you the truth, I don't know a lot about Nazmia. In fact, I'm not even sure if Nazmia is a 'she' or a 'he.' Our small conversations haven't really had anything to do with gender. Mostly, they've had to do with being a parent in a world in which that task is becoming more and more complicated. Somehow, in the midst of those conversations, I've had the impression that Nazmia is a woman, so that's how I'll refer to her here (and if you're reading this and that isn't the case, my friend, please consider it a compliment).

Nazmia lives in the Middle East.

In many ways, our lives are vastly different. But through the first two or three years of our intermittent correspondence, I was more impressed with our similarities than our differences. Being a parent is tough these days, regardless of ideology, geography or definitions of the word "football."

Lately, however, I've been thinking more about those differences. It started about a year ago. On the morning of Sept. 11, 2001, I wrote an anguished column as I watched horrifying events unfold on the television set next to my desk. The words were impulsive and honest, coming directly from my gut and my heart without pausing to linger long in my mind. But they were also uninformed and naive. Which, Nazmia, to her credit, pointed out.

"I understand your rage," she wrote. "This was a horrible thing, beyond reason or comprehension. I mourn with you the tragic loss of life. But do you understand how it makes us feel when you and your countrymen express such outrage for one act of senseless violence, while we must live with it day after day? Few of us have not been touched by it. Almost all of us have lost a friend or a family member. It is part of our daily life and routine. And so, as we look at this horror you are now experiencing, we can't help but wonder why you seem so surprised that such things would happen. In much of the rest of the world, terrorism is a fact of life. You have been fortunate not to wake up every morning wondering if this day would be the last for you or one of your children. The fear and uncertainty you are now feeling is what many of us in the rest of the world have been feeling for years.

She was right, of course. Although American society is relatively violent - particularly with regard to violent crime we haven't known the unpredictable trauma of terrorism in our streets. Today we are more attuned to it - and more frightened by it - even when it takes place many miles away. At least, we should be.

I've only heard from Nazmia a couple of times since then. But I've been following with horror a series of terrorist attacks and counterattacks in her part of the world. I fear for her safety, and for the safety of her family. I mourn the loss of innocent life. I hurt for families torn asunder by explosions of hatred and mistrust. And I wonder why it has to be so. We live in a world filled with remarkable possibilities, including technological tools that can break through centuries-old barriers of fear by providing limitless opportunities for understanding through information and communication. This should be an age of enlightenment and an era of peace, but it can't be as long as we allow ourselves to be blinded by anger, intolerance and vengeance.

We have to be peacemakers and use technology to reach out to people across the street and around the world in love and acceptance and friendship. Even if we don't know a lot about them.

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# Instruments from Africa

## AFRICAN CHILDREN'S CHOIR



The African Children's Choir supports thousands of kids, many of whom have suffered through wars.

Photo courtesy of African Children's Choir

## Children's choir brings an evening of inspiration

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

### African Children's Choir

WHERE: Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls  
WHEN: 7 p.m. Friday  
No charge; freewill offering. All are welcome. Come early.

TWIN FALLS - Colorful costumes, ethnic instruments and children's voices lifted-in-song promise an evening of inspiration and entertainment with the African Children's Choir at Amazing Grace Fellowship. Worship Pastor Daniel Amstutz said the 90-minute presentation is excellent. The boys and girls, ages 5 to 12, play their indigenous African instruments, which contain sounds unusual in the states.

"When they sing these

children's songs and popular gospel tunes and hand-clapping - traditional spirituals, even some contemporary tunes - gosh, nearly everybody at the concert just loves it," Amstutz said. A number of the children

are from poor backgrounds or have lost one or both parents. Combine that with the struggle to grow or buy enough food to feed a family in Africa, and often families cannot afford school fees. So some children do not learn to read and write.

The African choir is sponsored by Music for Life (formerly Friends in the West), an interdenominational, registered, non-profit charity in the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom since 1984. It provides children in Uganda, Kenya, Rwanda, Nigeria

and Ghana with an education.

The choir raises funds to build and staff schools in large cities, as well as in villages in the bush, to give children an education in even the most remote and conflict-ridden areas. These schools are designed to provide food, shelter, education and love.

Church congregation members host the children during their visits.

David Austin, a publicist for the choir said in a phone interview that staying with the families is a very important part of the program.

The boys and girls also receive four to five hours of education a day on their 12-month tours.

The choir currently supports thousands of kids, many of whom have suffered through wars. Choir members now emphasize 9/11 in their presentations.

"One of the things the African children are saying to the American children and families regarding this adversity is we know how you feel," Austin said. "That's why one of the songs is 'Lean on Me' - and they sing 'God Bless America' in Swahili."

## Islamic prayers, cold baths offer hope to drug addicts

By Chris Brummitt  
The Associated Press

CIBEUREUM, Indonesia - Shivering in the early morning mist, recovering heroin addict Slamet prepares to start another day of Islamic prayer and meditation. The 28-year-old man used to spend most of his time stealing and shooting up. Now, after eight months in an Islamic drug rehabilitation center high in the hills of west Java, he is becoming a rare success story in Indonesia's often feeble war on drugs.

"Before, people used to look at me like I was trash. All I could think about was heroin. Now, I can eat, sleep and pray like a normal person. I feel good," he says.

Indonesia is undergoing an explosion of illicit drug use and some social activists believe the solution lies in Islam, the faith of which some 90 percent of Indonesia's 210 million people adhere to. Slamet, along with 30 other ex-addicts, receives no specialized counseling or detoxification treatment at the center - just a steady diet of religious devotion. In the end, the center claims a higher success rate than conven-



Recovering drug addicts perform midday prayers in dormitory-style living quarters at the Inabah Islamic drug rehabilitation center in Cibeureum, West Java, southeast of Jakarta, Indonesia. Inabah means 'returning to the correct path.'

tional clinics trying to combat the drug crisis.

The center is run by a nearby Islamic boarding school, or pesantren, named Suryalaya. There are hundreds of thousands of similar schools across

Indonesia. Most teach a mixture of religious and secular subjects and are rarely inspected by state officials.

Fears that Indonesia is leaning toward Islamic extremism have been fanned by reports of

pesantren where students are indoctrinated with hardline anti-Western teachings. Some pesantren have been accused of having links to regional terrorists groups. But Suryalaya specializes in the study of Sufism, the mystical form of Islam that stresses devotion to God and religious tolerance. Its 90-year-old leader is revered as a holy man who, according to tradition, can trace his teaching in a direct line back to Islam's prophet, Muhammad.

Suryalaya's 30 drug rehab centers revolve around three Islamic principles: communal prayer, the chanting of God's name and ritual bathing. The day starts at 2 a.m. with a cold shower. The first prayer of the day is then performed in the mosque followed by Arabic chanting of the phrase "There is no god but God" - part of the Muslim profession of faith - at least 700 times. The recovering addicts then drink a cup of coffee before saying the dawn prayer, followed by more chanting. Apart from meal breaks and a couple of hours of rest or sport in the mid-morning and afternoon, this combination is continued until bedtime early in the evening.

Anang Syah, the religious teacher who heads the complex in Cibeureum, says faith alone is enough to break an addict's habit: "We don't heal them, we don't even treat them. All we do is make them aware that they belong to God."

The center's wealthy clients, who have included the children of high-ranking politicians and police and army officers, subsidize those from poorer families. No one is turned away, Syah said.

The clinic's founders say that around 40 percent of the addicts they treat go back to drugs when they leave, normally after about a year. No statistics are available to back up their contention. Skepticism about the claim, and point out that conventional detoxification and counseling centers admit to relapse rates of around 85 percent.

Indonesia has approximately 4 million addicts. Cheap heroin accounts for many of them, though the country has been awash with cheap Ecstasy and amphetamines since the 1990s. Thousands of nightclub function as little more than drug dens, allegedly with the backing of corrupt security forces.

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# Reform group looks to reinvigorate parishes

By Ron DePasquale  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — David Zisk thought he had a good idea to help the Roman Catholic Church, so much so that he has pressed ahead with it in the face of resistance from Boston's Cardinal Bernard Law.

Zisk wanted to unite parish councils throughout the Archdiocese of Boston and give the most loyal Catholics — those who volunteer countless hours overseeing parish finances, religious education and youth ministries — a chance to collaborate and revitalize their churches. Donations were down in the wake of the clergy sex abuse scandal and many Catholics were demoralized.



David W. Zisk, who tried to organize an Association of Parish Councils made up of Roman Catholic laity, said he wants to help the church by uniting parish councils through the Archdiocese of Boston — but Cardinal Bernard Law ordered all priests and bishops under his command to ignore the group.

But the church flatly rejected Zisk's proposal.

When Law got word in April of the plan for an Association of Parish Councils, the cardinal ordered every priest and bishop under his command to ignore the group. He said an Archdiocesan Pastoral Council already existed and the creation of another group would be "superfluous and potentially divisive."

Zisk was stunned. He had proposed the new organization to work within the church and alongside the hierarchy, bringing together a broader representation of Catholics than the existing council, which he said was hand-picked by the cardinal. Zisk said his new group would be distinct from the fast-growing organization trying to effect change but not necessarily in concert with church leaders. Law has publicly tussled with that group as well, over whether archdiocese charities should accept donations from the reformers.

Despite Law's directive on the parish association, Zisk was not deterred. He and others who sup-

port his approach have decided to move ahead anyway, and are working under a new name — Parish Leadership Forum.

"We need to strengthen

parishes. That's how to reinvigorate the church, that's where the action is," Zisk said. "We need to pool resources, provide support, provide a forum for ideas

and concerns within parishes that mobilizes parish leaders."

The idea for the group came after the release of archdiocese records which showed church leaders knew about sex abuse allegations against priests dating back to the 1960s but did not keep them away from children. The revelations have sparked a crisis that spread through virtually every diocese in the United States, eroding trust in church leaders.

Zisk became convinced that victims could have been spared if parish leaders had an easy way to communicate with each other and the accused clergymen were shuttled among church assignments.

The Rev. William Clark, an expert on the church hierarchy who teaches at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., said Law may have opposed the parish councils group because he was more threatened by demands for reform from within the church than from church critics.

"People who see themselves as very involved and not trying to bring down the church in any way — these people are the most loyal and most involved and in some ways, for that very reason, they present a bigger challenge," Clark said.

The cardinal argued that Zisk's plan violated church law. Bishop Walter Edyeann, the vicar general, said canon law dictates that a parish council remains "exclusively within the parish where it has been established and it is presided over by the pastor of that parish."

An initial forum event, to which pastors and a regional bishop will be invited, is planned for October. Topics will include handling financial hardship and parental anxiety over allowing children to take part in youth programs.

# Harvard taps acting dean to lead school

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — William A. Graham, a scholar of Islam and more general religious history, was named dean of the Harvard Divinity School.

Graham had served as acting dean since January. He has taught history at Harvard since receiving his Ph.D. there in 1973 and has held several academic posts, including chair of the Department of Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations from 1997 until this year. Graham is also the author of "Beyond the Written Word: Oral Aspects of Scripture in the History of Religion" and a popular college textbook, "The Heritage of World Civilizations."

"He brings to this role a deep understanding of Harvard and the place of the Divinity School in its history, as well as active engagement in the broad field of religious studies," Harvard President Lawrence H. Summers said in a statement.

Graham said his challenges include new appointments, curriculum changes and "building stronger connections between our work at the Divinity School and that being done elsewhere in the university" in the arts and sciences and in Harvard's professional schools.

## Casino bingo hurts charity games that benefit churches

BOSTON — Charitable bingo games at churches and community centers are suffering because of the popularity of casinos, one of which features a bingo game with payouts of up to \$250,000.

The number of licensed bingo games in Massachusetts last year was 916, just over half the number in 1994. Annual attendance has dropped from 10.4 million in 1984 to 3.7 million last year. The result is less money for church choirs and school bands, the traditional beneficiaries of charitable bingo.

Massachusetts two years ago

## Religion in brief

doubled the maximum bingo prize to \$100, but many local games find they cannot compete with the likes of Connecticut's Foxwoods Resorts & Casino, where payouts can reach \$250,000. Cedric Woods, spokesman for the Mashantucket Pequot Tribe, which owns and operates Foxwoods, would not disclose its daily or annual bingo attendance numbers.

The problem exists nationally, as well. "Overall consumer spending on consumer bingo is unchanged in the past 20 years, but charitable game revenue has fallen from \$1.13 billion in 1998 to \$974 million in 2001, according to Christiansen Capital Advisors, a Washington consulting firm.

## Retirees travel country to help congregations build

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio — A 7,900-square-foot addition to the Risen Christ Lutheran Church will be a work of faith.

Construction is being led by Laborers For Christ, a group of retirees that travels the country working for minimum wage building churches, schools and ministry organizations. The St. Louis-based group is affiliated with the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. The group formed in 1979 to build churches and schools in the Midwest, and has expanded nationally to 350 laborers and 60 foremen.

The Springfield project in western Ohio includes plans for five classrooms, a youth room, a preschool and offices. Group leaders Dale and Irma Mellendorf, of Effingham, Ill., are retired dairy farmers who've been missionaries for 13 years. They said they've been in 17 states with Laborers For Christ, living in a recreational vehicle and staying as long as it takes to finish a project.

— compiled from wire reports

# Internet offers insight into a world of religions

and science fiction/fantasy writers.

• American Evangelicals (www.wheaton.edu/saac) Wheaton College, the alma mater of the Rev. Billy Graham, is located in Illinois and is considered by many the spiritual and intellectual center of American evangelical Protestantism. History, resources and news appear here, along with a glossary that clarifies such terms as evangelicalism, fundamentalism and pentecostalism.

• Virtual Jerusalem (www.virtualjerusalem.com/sendaprayer) Virtual Jerusalem, one of

many sites that transport cyber-surfers to Jerusalem, says it will collect e-mail prayers and take them to the Western Wall, the only remnant of the Jewish Temple.

• Worldwide Faith News (www.wfn.org) An interfaith group of two dozen U.S. denominations supports this database of news releases on religious events, activities and developments worldwide. The archive of 18,000 documents includes reports in five languages.

By Bill Broadway  
The Washington Post

Of the scores of new Web sites on religion, a few have been characterized as particularly useful to anyone interested in learning more about different expressions of faith.

Enthusiasts can thank people like Preston Hunter, a computer programmer in Texas who developed Adherents.com, one of the most extensive Internet banks of membership statistics, and Harry Plantinga, a computer science professor in Michigan who spent thousands of hours scanning texts to create the Christian Classics Ethereal Library.

Here is a list of some informative and helpful sites developed by individuals, institutions or organizations. All can be accessed without a fee and without registering for membership.

• Adherents.com (www.adherents.com) This site breaks down more than 4,200 religious denominations and other faith groups throughout the world by size and geographic area. It also includes such facts as the religious affiliations of U.S. presidents, actors

• e-library (www.lib.ia.state.edu/collections/resources/religion.html) This Iowa State University site offers dozens of links to religious resources on the Internet, including specialized directories, study guides, journals and organizations. Similar services include the Virtual Religion Index (religion.rutgers.edu/vri/index.html) and Internet Resources in Religion and Society (users.drew.edu/epullen/links/internet.html).

• Freedom Forum (www.fac.org/first) The Nashville-based First Amendment Center offers guidelines, updates and curriculum packages on such issues as prayer in public school, school-voucher programs and censorship.

• Institute for the Study of

# GOSPEL MUSIC CDS

By C.J. Hytche  
The Wichita Eagle

Pastor Rudolph McKissick Jr. and The Word & Worship Mass Choir, "Because You Are Worth It" (EMTRO Music Production)

This 11-song worship and praise CD has a mixture of upbeat and mellow tempos. The "Intro" is the introduction to "Glorify the Lord" and has a powerful message. "Intro" refers to a verse in 2 Chronicles about David building palaces for himself but a separate place to put the ark of the covenant, which represents the presence of God. David wanted a separate place from his house — a sanctuary — so that he could glorify the Lord. McKissick is an executive producer of this project. Troy Sneed,

a soloist on "My Soul Doth Give you Praise" and "Somehow, Somehow," appears courtesy of Savoy Records.

Lamar Campbell & Spirit of Praise "The Praise Collection" (EMI Gospel)

This release is a combination of traditional and urban music with messages of praise. There are 13 tracks, including select tracks from their previous three CDs with two versions of "It's All About The Love." One of the versions is a remix. "Can't Nobody Tell It" begins with rap verses, followed by an upbeat chorus. The message of "He Won't Let You Down" is about God's love — how he would not bring you this far just to leave you. This is Campbell's fourth CD. He formed The Spirit of Praise in 1995.

• Virtual Jerusalem (www.virtualjerusalem.com/sendaprayer) Virtual Jerusalem, one of

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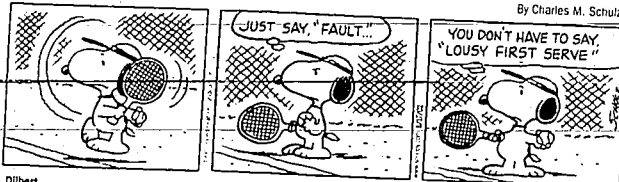
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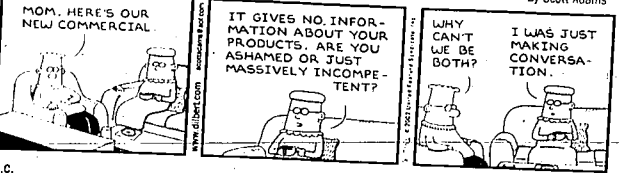
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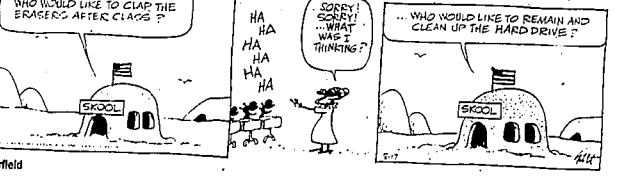
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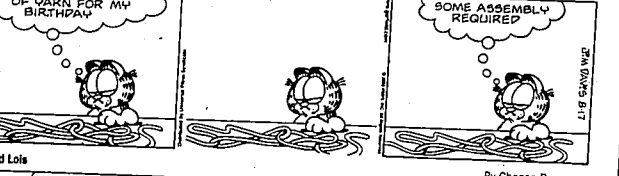
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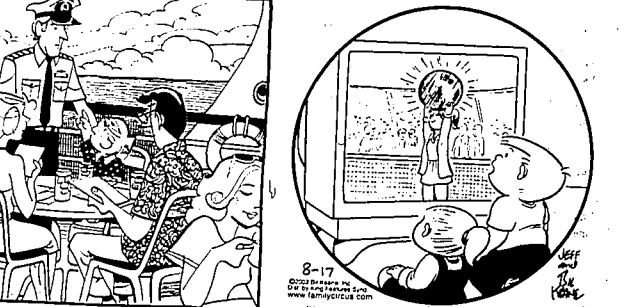
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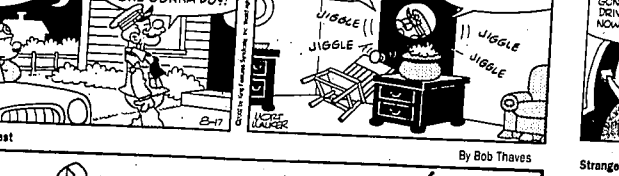
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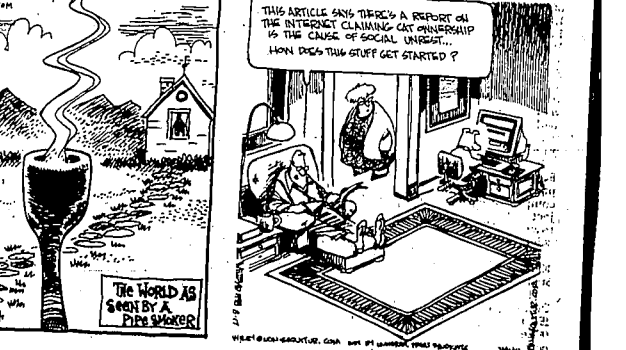
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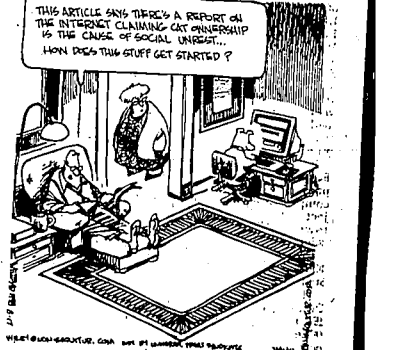
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## FIVE GENERATIONS



Photo courtesy of GEORGE PLEW

Above, a new baby made another generation for an area family. They are, clockwise from lower left, great-great-grandmother Eunice Renfro, great-grandmother Sharon Almond, grandmother Corinne Anderson, mother Arin Plew and baby Jonas Plew. Right, the Plew family of Kimberly celebrated five generations. They include great-grandmother Aliene Daniel, great-grandmother Janet Plew, grandfather George Plew, father J.J. Plew and baby Jonas Plew.



## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Undergraduate researchers present summer projects

Garrett Reynolds of Twin Falls, a University of Idaho student, was among 28 undergraduate summer research fellows supported by the Idaho Biological Research Infrastructure Network who pre-

sented overviews of their research projects Aug. 10 at Moscow.

The students spent the summer conducting research on topics of their choice with faculty mentors. The students, who ranged from sophomores to recent graduates, earned a \$5,000 stipend for their sum-

mer's work. The project is intended to advance students to pursue advanced degrees and careers in the sciences.

The project is part of a three-year, \$6 million National Institutes of Health grant awarded last year to the three universities and administered by UI.

### Twin Falls Scout earns Eagle honor on Sunday

**TWIN FALLS** - Evan Richard Crowley, son of Richard and Gayle of Twin Falls, will receive his Eagle Scout award at a court of honor at 4 p.m. Sunday at the LBS Twin Falls 3rd Ward building on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Crowley completed 28 merit badges and qualified for a bronze palm.

For his Eagle Scout project, he completed a beautification project for one city block of downtown Jerome. He built and installed a dumpster area.

Crowley is a member of Troop 108 and his varsity coaches are Bret Walters and Clay Clasy.

He will be a sophomore at Twin Falls High School this fall. He has been involved in the O'Leary Junior High band, concert choir and jazz band. He has played the trumpet for three

years and studied piano for five years. He also participated in the Jump Company for two summers, and has served in many church leadership positions.

### B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

**RUPERT** - Results for the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club for Aug. 13 were, north/south first, Riley Burton and Joe Blackford; second, Howard and Mary Tucker; third, Frances and John Anglin; and fourth, Faun and Warren McEntire. East/west winners were, first, Chuck and Shirley Hunter; second, Curma Wygant and Marlene Temple; third, Tracy Uscola and Billie Park; and fourth, Jackie Brown and Marie Price.

Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

### Snake River Elks Club will hold blackjack tournament

**JEROME** - The Snake River Elks Club will hold a blackjack tournament at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Snake River Elks Lodge on U.S. Highway 93.

Fifty dollars will purchase \$800 in play chips.

First prize will be a television, second prize will be a gas barbecue grill and third prize will be a double burner stove. A raffle also will be held.

All proceeds will go to the Elks charity fund.

For more information, call 324-0200.

### 'Help with your Harvest' class will take place

**BUHL** - Valerie Chisholm will hold a "Help with your Harvest Havoc" class at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth Ave. in Buhl.

Students will learn how to create tomato bruschetta, dried fruits and vegetables, sauces, salsas, relishes and canning techniques. The cost is \$35 for ages 13 and up.

For more information, call the Buhl Arts Council at 543-2888.

### Wood River Bridge announces winners

**HAILEY** - The Wood River Bridge winners were announced.

## Roses in remembrance

Medical center celebrates rose garden anniversary.

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - A steady crowd of employees, patients and community guests were on hand for the second anniversary of the McKain-Kinney Remembrance Rose Garden on July 12.

Located on the south side of the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, the garden offers hospital visitors, patients and staff members the beauty of roses nestled among water displays, paved walkways, statues and memory plaques in tribute of loved ones. Magic Valley Regional Foundation representatives said.

The garden was conceptualized by two hospital department directors who were interested in dedicating a memorial rosebush to an employee who died of cancer.

On July 8, 2000, their dream was realized and expanded to include a garden containing more than 235 roses of 27 distinct varieties.

The garden was designed by Martha Carlson, constructed by Idaho Scapes and funded entirely by donations. It also was supported by James Kinney and Barbara McKain in memory of their spouses.

The McKain-Kinney Remembrance Rose Garden and the Magic Valley Regional grounds are open daily to visitors. Special tours can also be arranged.

Gifts given in honor or memory of a loved one will be recognized on paving bricks or perma-



Photo courtesy of MYMVC Foundation

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center celebrated the second anniversary of the McKain-Kinney Remembrance Rose Garden at the hospital.

ment marble tiles near or on the base of each garden ornament or rose in the garden.

All contributions to the garden support the programs of the Magic Valley Regional Foundation to help meet health needs of the county hospital and communities in the Magic Valley and northern Nevada.

### Want more information?

**D**etails about gifts and underwriting, or to support the Remembrance Rose Garden and the Magic Valley Regional Foundation call Larry Baxter, foundation executive director, at 737-2480 or e-mail to [larryb@mvmmc.gen.id.us](mailto:larryb@mvmmc.gen.id.us).

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

**Tax-Aide volunteers** - The Tax-Aide program of south-central Idaho needs volunteers to prepare and file income taxes for low- and middle-income families throughout the region, especially in Cassia, Minidoka, Camas and Lincoln counties. No prior experience is required. A prior non-credit training course will be held from 6 p.m. Aug. 30 at the College of Southern Idaho. Participants must volunteer at least four hours per week as a volunteer tax preparator from Feb. 1 through Aug. 15. Evening and weekend volunteers are needed in Twin Falls and Burley. All other locations are weekday mornings and afternoons. Call Bob Wunderle at 837-9178.

**Senior volunteers** - The Senior Companion and Foster Care program of Magic Valley has immediate openings for seniors to work with children. Volunteers must be age 60 or above and make less than \$12,500 per year for a single-person household. The programs

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of region with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit a request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

pay a tax-free stipend, mileage reimbursement, accident liability insurance and training. Call Maggi at 736-2122 or Linda at 677-4872.

**Volunteer drivers** - Volunteers age 55 and older are needed to drive clients to doctors and grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Call Edith or Judy at 736-2122.

**Fund-raiser volunteers** - Hospice Visions Inc. is in need of

volunteers to organize and coordinate fund-raisers. Call Flo Slater at 735-0121.

**Thrift store volunteers** - Kimberly Senior Center is in need of volunteers for its New 2 U Thrift Store and a meal day program. Call Diana at 423-4338.

**Meal drivers** - Twin Falls Senior Center is in need of drivers for its home-delivered meals program. Call Karen Lewis at 734-5084.

**Hospice volunteers** - Idaho Home Health and Hospice is in need of volunteers for its bereavement program. Hospice training is available once a month. Call Susan Harris at 734-4061.

**Clothing, bikes** - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs clothing and bikes. Drop off items from 8 a.m. to 1:25 p.m. and 1:45 p.m. at 1525 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

Winners for July 31 for north/south were: first, David Meyers and Warren Nesbit; second, Ed and Shirley Usenik; and third, Gillian, Norrell and Marty Carnevale. Winners for east/west were: first, Merton and Joanne Lott; second, Mary and Raymond Miller; and third, Bill and Ruth Bossenart.

**Winner for Aug. 1 for north/south were:** first, Martha and Roger Connor; second, Connie McGowan and Larry Kelley; and third, Deanne and Jerry Drake. **Winners for east/west were:** first, June Ray and Betty Hogan; second, Yolande Bennett and Tillie McCullough; and third, Martha Hale and Peggy Bernhart.

**Winners for the Sunday Swiss team were:** first, Anne and Fred Zauner, Mollie Campbell and Dee Swartz; and second, Fran Maughan, Connie McGowan, Rosemary Hewlett and Anita Gray.

**Winners for Aug. 7 for north/south were:** first, Sandra Moler and Betsy Reniers; second, Nancy and Van Swanson; and third, Ernest and Sue Binz. **Winners for east/west were:** first, Raymond and Mary Miller; second, Joe

Blackford and Riley Burton; and third, Joanie Lane and Bee Longley.

### Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club lists weekly winners

**GOODING** - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announced the winners for Aug. 9.

**Winners for north/south were:** first, Joe Blackford and Riley Burton; and tied for second, Carol Franco with Susan Faulkner and Howard and Mary Tucker.

**Winners for east/west were:** first, Velda Lawrence and LaVina Moore; second, Beverly and Lonnie Burns; and third, Mary Steadie and Ruby Grimes.

Refreshments were served. The club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall.

### Twin Falls Parkinson's Support Group holds picnic

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Parkinson's Support Group will hold its annual social and picnic at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the KMTV Community Room.

Chicken and rolls will be provided. Members are asked to

wear their name tags and bring their own drink and eating utensils.

For a dish assignment, call Betty Clark at 324-5013.

### Trinity Lutheran School announces lunch policies

**BUHL** - Trinity Lutheran School at 3552 North 1825 East, Buhl announced its policy for free and reduced prices for children unable to pay the full price for meals served under the National School Lunch Program.

The school has a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed by anyone interested.

Application forms are available from the school by calling 328-5198. To apply for free or reduced price meals, households should fill out the application and return it to the school. The information provided on the application will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility and may be verified at any time during the school year by the school or other program officials.

Applications may be submitted at any time during the school year.

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University of Idaho awards scholarships for 2002-2003

MOSCOW - The University of Idaho has awarded more than 9,000 cash and tuition scholarships worth \$14 million to more than 5,000 students...

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Burley: Bethany S. Anderson, Excellence in Teaching Award; Raylyne M. Adams, Leadership Award...

Castletford: Mark C. Hatch, Presidential Award and Michael W. Kinyon, Access Grant...

Chapin: George F. Arkoosh, Access Grant; Jennifer M. Bellamy, Access Grant...

Gooding: George F. Arkoosh, Access Grant; Jennifer M. Bellamy, Access Grant...

Halley: Matthew W. Aschman, Academic Transfer Waiver; Presidential Award...

Harrison: Idaho Academic Award; Presidential Award; Brandon R. Jones, Charles DeVilbiss Foundation Award...

Hazen: Erik J. Allen, Access Grant; Division III Extension Faculty Award...

Hogye: Levi E. Bohon, Idaho Academic Award; Kallene Koch, Academic Transfer Waiver...

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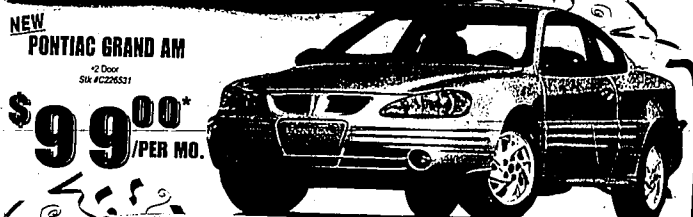
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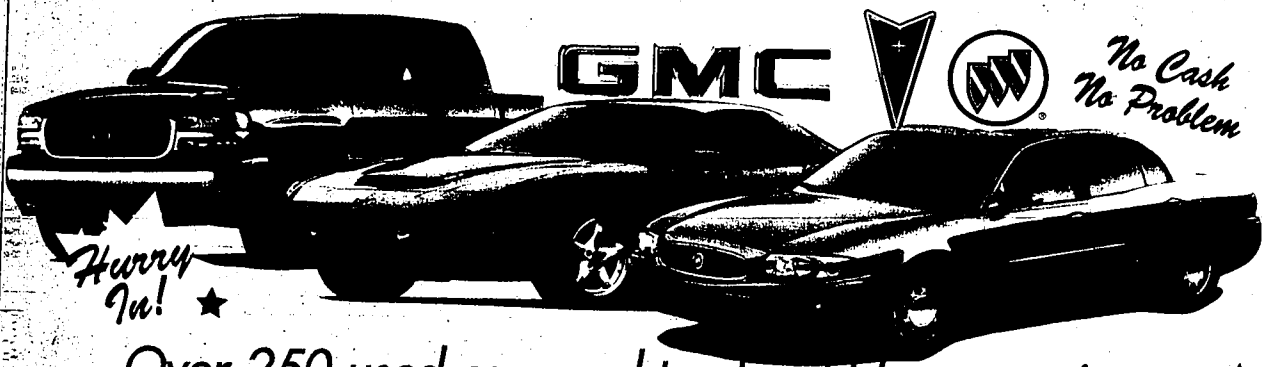
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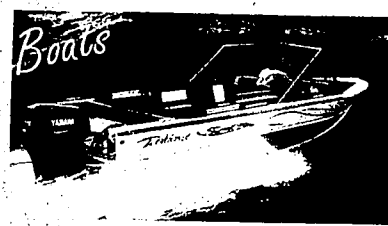
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