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# Buyers open billfolds

## Fair's livestock sale is event of tradition

By Nate Johnson  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An urbanite at a 4-H and FFA livestock sale would be confounded by the contradictions.

The market price of beef is dismally low, yet at the Twin Falls County Fair Livestock auction Monday buyers shelled out as much as \$2.70 a pound. Farmers and ranchers report hard times, but here they open their wallets and pay hundreds of dollars for an animal they plan to sell at a lower price.

"It's for a good cause," said Nathan Clifford after buying a hog at \$2.50 a pound for Commercial Fire.

But when most people make donations to good causes they give money to their favorite charity, not to their neighbor's children. Bidders are so accustomed to the tradition they don't realize how unusual it is to donate money to a single child rather than an organization.

"That's the way it's been done here for 40-some years," auctioneer Lyle Masters said.

The practice started as a way to teach children the economics of raising an animal, said Roger Wells, an agriculture teacher from Castleford. The 4-H and FFA members learn if they invest time and money in an animal they can make a profit, he said.

The children also learn to love raising animals.

Some children save the money from the sale and buy a car. Others, like 16-year-old Amanda Fleenor, put the cash in the bank for college. But Fleenor said if she wasn't going to college she would like to save up for some land and spend her life raising animals. She would teach her children to do the same, she said.

"It keeps the livestock industry alive," said Kari Kaster. "They're buying so the kids will grow up and want to do this for a living."

There is a way of life at stake, Andy Hunsaker said.

When buyers raise their hands to make the final bid, they are buying not only meat,

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Tyler Gebauer, 12, scope down his steer, 'Iske,' before the market animal sale at the Twin Falls County Fair on Monday. Despite the sagging economy, buyers came out in droves and purchased all of the available animals.

### Fair attendance

	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002
Wednesday	19,220	14,052	12,281	14,939	14,606
Thursday	11,889	11,709	8,908	9,793	10,895
Friday	12,476	13,064	11,819	13,236	13,849
Saturday	18,416	20,702	24,105	21,791	23,853
Sunday	15,800	18,097	15,584	14,791	12,406

# How much force is necessary?

## Israeli leaders look at civilian deaths

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The killings of a dozen Palestinians, most of them civilians, in less than a week have plunged Israel into a debate over how much force is permissible in its war on terrorism.

At the center of the storm is Israel's new army chief, Lt. Gen. Moshe Yaalon, who laid out his doctrine in recent days — that Israel is fighting a war of survival against Palestinian militants who must be crushed at all costs.

Critics say Yaalon, on the job for just two months, is encouraging excesses that could erode

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# Negotiators OK anti-poverty plan

## U.N. head says focus is now on implementation

The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — With world leaders pushing for action, negotiators at the Earth Summit agreed on a plan Monday to protect the environment and fight poverty.

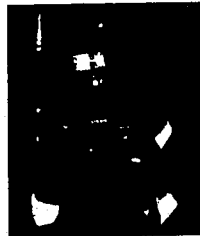
"Humanity has a rendezvous with destiny," French President Jacques Chirac declared. Alarms are sounding across all the continents. We cannot say that we did not know!"

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan urged the more than 100 world leaders in Johannesburg to commit to firm action to solve problems identified a decade ago at the first Earth Summit in Rio.

"The focus from now on must be on implementing the many agreements that have been reached," he said.

Though President Bush declined to come — sending U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell in his place — U.S. officials say they are firmly committed to the summit's success.

"We've reached a real break-



United Nations Chairman Kofi Annan plays with a journalist's camera Monday during a welcoming ceremony at the World Summit on Sustainable Development in Johannesburg, South Africa.

through with the summit in our collective attempt to ensure that this is a successful gathering of the global family," said Assistant Secretary of State

John Turner.

After more than a week of bargaining, the European Union lost its push for targets on the use of wind and solar energy — the last major sticking point in the summit's action plan.

The agreed text includes a commitment to "urgently" increase the use of renewable energy sources and report back on progress, diplomats said.

Developing countries had sided with the United States and Japan against including the targets.

South Africa's environment minister, Valli Moosa, said such targets were a rich country's luxury. "We will not support binding targets for renewable energies for developing countries," he said.

Japanese foreign ministry official Hidenobu Sobashima said: "It is very important for a country to have flexibility."

U.S. officials said the final wording "properly reflects" how a "diversity of clean energy resources" will contribute to sustainable development.

# Doubts on Iraq

## White House dismisses statement on inspections

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — As the Bush administration Monday tried to persuade skeptical nations that Iraq poses an urgent threat, a White House spokesman dismissed Iraqi claims that Saddam Hussein is ready to discuss the return of United Nations weapons inspectors.

"Iraq changes positions on whether it will let the inspectors in more often than Saddam Hussein changes bunnies," Art Fleischer told reporters traveling with President Bush to a Labor Day picnic in Pittsburgh.

Trying to head off a possible U.S. attack, Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said he will consider the return of U.N. inspectors when he meets Tuesday with Secretary-General Kofi Annan in Johannesburg, the site of an economic and environmental summit.

Secretary of State Colin Powell, who has been more cautious in his rhetoric toward Iraq than other administration officials, left Monday for the South Africa summit. Powell said he will meet with Annan and other world leaders.

Powell, aides said Monday, will press for the removal of Saddam as a threat to global security.

Fleischer insisted Monday that there is no disagreement within the administration over Iraq policy. But while Vice President Dick Cheney has urged swift action to oust Saddam, Powell said in an interview with the BBC that unrestricted weapons inspections in Iraq should be given a chance.

The goal is the same, Fleischer said.

"The American position, as the vice president said in his remarks, and Secretary Powell said, and as the president has said, is that arms inspectors in Iraq are a means to an end," Fleischer said.

"But the end is knowledge that Iraq has lived up to its promises that it made at the end of the Gulf War, that it has in fact disarmed, that it does not possess weapons of mass destruction."

He called reports of internal debate about Iraq "much ado about no difference."

It was not clear Monday whether Aziz's statement signaled a change in Iraqi policy. Iraq has said U.N. weapons experts would have to discuss what they were looking for before searches could resume; the United States insists that all searches must be "unfettered."

Iraq expelled the U.N. inspectors in 1998, and Iraqi officials claim they've complied with U.N. orders after the Gulf War to scrap their nuclear, biological and chemical weapons programs.

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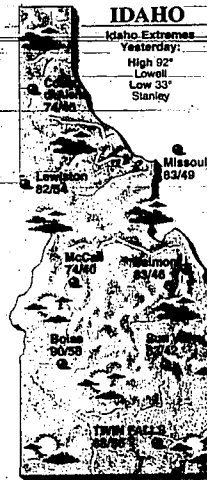
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# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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### IDAHO ALMANAC

**Idaho Extremes**  
 Yesterday:  
 High 92°  
 Low 33°  
 Starry  
 38° in 1096

**Temperature**  
 High/Low: 84°/60°  
 Normal High/Low: 79°/47°  
 Highest/Lowest: 97°/28°  
 Record high/low: 95° in 1896 / 38° in 1096

**Precipitation**  
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday: 0.00"  
 Month to date: 0.00"  
 Normal month to date: 0.04"  
 Winter to date (Oct. 1): 7.77"  
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 10.35"

**Humidity**  
 Yesterday at noon: 38%

**Barometric Pressure**  
 Yesterday at 6 a.m.: 30.02 in.  
 TP pollen count yesterday: 45 (Moderate) Kochia, pigweed, Russian thistle, nettle, other weeds. Mold: High

**Source:** Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

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### FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Very warm with sun and some clouds. ▲ 88°	Party cloudy. ▼ 56°	A bit cooler with some sun. ▲ 80° ▼ 48°	Clouds and sun; it could shower. ▲ 74° ▼ 48°	Party sunny, with a shower possible. ▲ 70° ▼ 44°	Sun and some clouds. ▲ 74° ▼ 48°

### CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Calgary	73-80	73-83	74-84	75-85	76-86
Edmonton	73-80	73-83	74-84	75-85	76-86
Regina	73-80	73-83	74-84	75-85	76-86
Saskatoon	73-80	73-83	74-84	75-85	76-86
Winnipeg	73-80	73-83	74-84	75-85	76-86

### REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** A good deal of sunshine today with a very warm to hot afternoon; more clouds in the north. After a warm evening, party cloudy tonight, comfortable.

**Boise:** Plenty of sunshine today; turning quite warm this afternoon. High 90. In the evening, then a party cloudy tonight; comfortable. Low 58. Sunshine and some clouds tomorrow. High 84.

**Northern Nevada:** Sunny to party cloudy today with a very warm to hot afternoon. Partly cloudy to clear tonight. Sunshine and some clouds tomorrow; not as warm.

**Northern Utah:** A good deal of sunshine today. Clear to party cloudy tonight, then sunny to party cloudy tomorrow with a thunderstorm in a few spots.

**Northern Idaho:** A weak frontal system will bring clouds and some sunshine today along with spotty showers, especially this afternoon. Variable cloudiness tonight.

### SUN AND MOON

**Sunrise today:** 6:05 a.m.  
**Sunset today:** 6:09 p.m.  
**Moonrise today:** 5:53 a.m.  
**Moonset today:** 6:27 p.m.

**MOON PHASES**  
 New First Full Last  
 Sep 6 Sep 13 Sep 21 Sep 29

### UV INDEX TODAY

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

### REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Boise	80-90	84-92	85-93	86-94	87-95
Bonners Ferry	71-80	75-83	76-84	77-85	78-86
Burley	67-75	71-79	72-80	73-81	74-82
Coeur d'Alene	74-82	78-86	79-87	80-88	81-89
Elgin	67-75	71-79	72-80	73-81	74-82
Eugene, OR	62-70	66-74	67-75	68-76	69-77
Hagerman	80-88	84-92	85-93	86-94	87-95
Idaho Falls	82-90	86-94	87-95	88-96	89-97
Kalispell, MT	76-84	80-88	81-89	82-90	83-91
Lewiston	82-90	86-94	87-95	88-96	89-97
Malden	88-96	92-100	93-101	94-102	95-103
Mail	88-96	92-100	93-101	94-102	95-103

### NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 117° in Death Valley, CA Low 32° in Sunrise Mountain, AZ

### NATIONAL WEATHER

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

### NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Atlanta	88-97	92-100	93-101	94-102	95-103
Baltimore	83-92	87-95	88-96	89-97	90-98
Boston	90-92	94-96	95-97	96-98	97-99
Buffalo	82-91	86-94	87-95	88-96	89-97
Charlotte, NC	87-91	91-95	92-96	93-97	94-98
Chicago	82-90	86-94	87-95	88-96	89-97
Cleveland	84-91	88-96	89-97	90-98	91-99
Dallas	89-97	93-101	94-102	95-103	96-104
Des Moines	82-91	86-94	87-95	88-96	89-97
Denver	82-91	86-94	87-95	88-96	89-97
Detroit	82-91	86-94	87-95	88-96	89-97
El Paso	92-100	96-104	97-105	98-106	99-107
Fort Worth	89-97	93-101	94-102	95-103	96-104
Houston	84-92	88-96	89-97	90-98	91-99
Indianapolis	86-94	90-98	91-99	92-100	93-101
Jacksonville	88-96	92-100	93-101	94-102	95-103
Kansas City	88-96	92-100	93-101	94-102	95-103
Las Vegas	104-112	108-116	109-117	110-118	111-119
Little Rock	84-92	88-96	89-97	90-98	91-99
Los Angeles	87-95	91-99	92-100	93-101	94-102

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## Report: Al-Qaida moves gold to Sudan

### Shipments show terrorists still have big financial reserves

The Washington Post

Financial officers of al-Qaida and the Taliban have quietly shipped large quantities of gold out of Pakistan to Sudan in recent weeks, transiting through the United Arab Emirates and Iran, according to European, Pakistani and U.S. investigators.

The sources said several shipments of boxes of gold, usually disguised as other products, were taken by small boats from the Pakistani port of Karachi to either Iran or Dubai, and from there mixed with other goods and flown by chartered airplanes to Khartoum, the Sudanese capital.

Although it is unclear how much gold has been moved, U.S. and European officials said the quantity was significant and was an important indicator that the al-Qaida network and members of Afghanistan's deposed Taliban

militia still had access to large financial reserves.

European and U.S. intelligence officials said the movement of gold also highlighted the significant developments in the war on terrorism: the growing role of Iranian intelligence units allied with the country's hard-line clerics in protecting and aiding al-Qaida, the potential reemergence of Sudan as a financial center for the organization, and the ability of the terrorist group to generate new sources of revenue despite the global crackdown on its finances.

The sources said Sudan may have been chosen because Osama bin Laden, the Saudi-born al-Qaida leader, and other members of the network are familiar with the country and retain business contacts there. They said traditional havens for al-Qaida money on the Arabian peninsula such as Saudi Arabia and United Arab Emirates were under intense international scrutiny, while transactions in Sudan could more easily pass unnoticed.

Gold has for years been the preferred financial instrument of the



Osama bin Laden

Taliban and al-Qaida. Most of the Taliban treasury was kept in gold when the militia ruled Afghanistan, and taxes were often collected in gold. Just before the Taliban and al-Qaida were driven from Afghanistan last year, they shipped large amounts of gold to Dubai, and from there to other safe havens, according to U.S., European and Arab officials.

Senior U.S. intelligence officials said they are investigating the information about the new gold shipments and had opened a case on the matter but had no further comment. "We know they are looking at new sources of revenue and are finding new ways to raise and move funds to where they are accessible," a U.S. official said. "The bankers are the ones that move the money and the bankers are not sitting in caves in Afghanistan."

European and U.S. sources said they became aware of the shipments after they occurred, and have asked the Sudanese government to take measures to halt the flow. A spokesman for the Sudanese Embassy in Washington said he had no official information about the shipments and found the information "hard to believe."

"Sudan is not going to allow anything like this to come in knowingly," the official said. "We are concerned about terrorism. We are on a high level of alert since September 11."

But European intelligence sources said one hub of bin Laden's organization continues to be Sudan, where he lived from 1991 to 1996, when he was forced to move to Afghanistan.

Although the United States and other countries have praised Sudan for its cooperation in the war on terrorism, European and U.S. officials say that bin Laden, who invested tens of millions of dollars in the country when it harbored him, continues to have economic interests there.

## Force

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Israel's moral high ground against the Palestinian suicide bombers who have killed hundreds of Israeli civilians and have badly disrupted normal life in the Jewish state.

Yaelon's defenders say Israel must keep hunting Palestinian militants to protect Israeli civilians, and that while Palestinian civilian casualties are regrettable, they are also inevitable.

Defense Minister Benjamin Ben-Eliezer, leader of the moderate Labor party, has not criticized Yaelon in public, but he hinted at displeasure with the army chief by ordering him to complete an investigation into the civilian deaths over the weekend — an unusually quick deadline for such a probe.

Ben-Eliezer also has supported tough action against the Palestinians, and has directed two major military offensives against Palestinian militias since March.

However, he and Yaelon appear to have opposite views about the broader aspects of the conflict.

The defense minister is trying to negotiate a gradual truce with Palestinian security officials, so far with little success. Ben-Eliezer believes that a wider cease-fire

could lead Israel and Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority back to peace talks, and he supports far-reaching Israeli concessions in the future.

Yaelon believes Arafat never accepted Israel and clings to the hope of gradually destroying the Jewish state. Israel's goal in the current conflict must be to "burn into the Palestinian consciousness" that violence does not bring the political gain. Yaelon told the Haaretz daily over the weekend.

"If their (the Palestinians') feeling at the end of the conflict is that they can defeat us by means of terrorism, our situation will become more and more difficult," Yaelon said. "When you grasp the essence, it's clear what you have to do. You have to fight for your life."

Comparing the threat by Palestinian militants to a cancer, Yaelon said he was "applying chemotherapy."

Yaelon's predecessor, Shaul Mofaz, also supported strong steps against suspected militants — and often was at odds with Ben-Eliezer, including about the possible expulsion of Arafat — but he was somewhat more guarded in public.

## Congress

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House has passed five of those bills and the Senate three. Not one has been sent to the president. It's nearly certain that Congress, as it often does, will have to pass a stopgap funding measure to keep federal programs running after Oct. 1.

Still, lawmakers won't do much legislating for a while after their return. On Friday they travel to New York for a special session to

honor victims of last September's terror attacks.

Congressional leaders, meanwhile, will be under strong pressure to recess, probably in mid-October, and return to finish their work after the Nov. 5 midterm election. Four of Daschle's closest neighbors — Senate Democrats Tim Johnson of South Dakota, Paul Wellstone of Minnesota, Tom Harkin of Iowa and Jean Carnahan of

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### Sale results

#### Beef

Bidders bought 83 head of cattle. The cattle sold for a total of \$105,054 at an average of 89.5 cents per pound. The beef sale brought in \$115,975 in 2001.

Award	Buyer	Price/pound Weight	Total price	Buyer	
Grand Champion	Cameron Knigge	\$2.70	1,298	\$3,504	Cummins Farms
Reserve Champion	Charles Lanting	\$1.50	1,332	\$1,998	Barton's Club 93

#### Swine

Bidders bought 117 hogs. The swine sold for a total of \$64,717 at an average of \$2.18 per pound. The average weight was 255 pounds. The swine sale brought in \$76,975 in 2001.

Award	Buyer	Price/pound Weight	Total price	Buyer	
Grand Champion	Heid Anderson	\$3.20	267	\$854	Robertson Construction
Reserve Champion	Sevannah Henstock	\$2.50	249	\$622	Commercial Trc

#### Sheep

Bidders bought 84 sheep. The sheep sold for a total of \$36,919 and averaged at \$3.30 per pound. The average weight was 133 pounds (The sheep sale brought in \$36,907 in 2001).

Award	Buyer	Price/pound Weight	Total price	Buyer	
Grand Champion	Jacob Detweiler	\$7	125	\$875	Elting Outfitters and Pump Company

### Sale

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Masters drew into the microphone, perhaps unaware that his elbows rested on a sign reading: "All steers must go to slaughter/resale to determine grade and yield for carcass value."

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NATION

# President marks Labor Day at picnic

NEVILLE ISLAND, Pa. (AP) - President Bush, hoping to drive a wedge between Democrats and their big labor base, pledged Monday to fight recession and terrorism on behalf of American workers.

"Congress needs to get moving," Bush said during a Labor Day address, urging lawmakers to stop blocking his efforts.

He demanded action on his terrorism insurance, energy, retirement protection and tax-cutting policies, saying Americans are hurting more than economic indicators suggest.

"I know the statistics and all that business, but what I worry about is when I hear stories about people who can't find work," Bush said.

Since the 2000 campaign, the president and his advisers have tried to siphon money and votes from organized labor, the cornerstone of the Democratic Party's base.

Though he has not made huge gains overall, Bush has managed to cultivate relationships with two labor leaders: James P. Hoffa of the International Brotherhood of



President Bush looks through a wall he helped to build during a tour of the Carpenters Joint Apprenticeship Center, in Neville Island, Pa., Monday.

Both labor leaders are rivals of AFL-CIO president John Sweeney, who leads the federation of 66 international union affiliates.

"When you look at rank-and-file union workers, there is increasing support for President George W. Bush," White House spokesman Art Fleischer said. "They are not in lockstep with some of these older-line liberal labor leaders. There's splits in the labor movement."

Introducing Bush at a picnic outside a union hall, McCarron said he won't agree with the president on every issue, but that disagreements would be over principle, not personalities, "because I believe in the integrity of this man."

Trying to show empathy with the working man, Bush helped several carpenters-in-training practice building a house.

He grabbed hold of a power miter saw and quickly cut four blocks away from two-by-fours. Chucking the president held his hand down toward the floor, his fingers gripped in his fist, and pretended to be missing all 10 of his digits.

Playfully offering reporters instructions, Bush said, "Never put your hands near the saw while it's cutting."

# Giuliani: Memorial should cover all of Ground Zero

New York Daily News

NEW YORK - Former Mayor Rudy Giuliani believes Ground Zero is a sacred "cemetery" and wants the entire disaster site to be turned into a memorial.

"If we don't do this correctly—if we let some minor memorial be dwarfed by office space—people a hundred years from now will say this generation did not understand the significance of that world-altering day," Giuliani wrote in an essay published in the latest issue of Time magazine.

"I am convinced that Ground Zero must first and foremost be a memorial," he wrote. "Ground Zero is a cemetery. It is the last resting place for loved ones whose bodies were not recovered."

It marked the strongest comments on the issue yet from Giuliani, who has long called for a "soaring memorial" at the World Trade Center site.

The comments put him at odds with Mayor Michael Bloomberg, who in June said real estate agents would have a hard time luring people to live downtown if the area is seen as a "cemetery."



Rudy Giuliani

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# Study: Charter school students score poorly

WASHINGTON (AP) - Students in charter schools, often seen as an alternative to failing neighborhood schools, are scoring significantly below public school pupils in basic reading and math skills, a new study shows.

Charter school students were anywhere from a half year to a full year behind their public school peers, researchers at the Brookings Institution concluded after reviewing 1999-2000 reading and math achievement test scores of 376 charter schools in 10 states.

The study, the first independent snapshot of charter school performance across the nation, found that 59 percent of students at traditional public schools scored better than charter school students during the period studied.

The findings don't necessarily

reflect poorly on charter schools, which often attract students who are looking for a way to improve their skills, the authors caution.

In a few states, such as Texas, these schools actively seek out such pupils, said Tom Lovelless, a senior fellow at the Brown Center on Education Policy at Brookings, a liberal-oriented think tank here. "They're out looking for kids who are low-achieving," he said.

Jeanne Allen, president of the Center for Education Reform, a Washington organization that advocates for charter schools, said more information is needed on how much students learn after they've spent a few years in a charter school.

"They're the kids who were much more likely to fall through the cracks before anybody else,"

she said. "That's who tends to leave their school and join up at a charter school first."

Charter schools are public schools that have signed an agreement with their states to improve students' education, often by unconventional means. Generally overseen by an independent board and given greater freedom over budgets, hiring and purchasing, charter schools can be opened by nonprofit groups, churches, universities, community centers, parents, groups of teachers and school districts themselves.

Many charter schools specialize in helping children from inner-city neighborhoods, with smaller enrollments and different approaches to learning that aren't generally accepted in traditional public schools.

# Plane crash kills 7

SWANZEY, N.H. (AP) - Seven people, including at least six members of one family, were killed Monday when their small plane crashed in the woods outside a southwest New Hampshire airport, authorities said.

Keene Mayor Michael Blastos said the parents, grandparents and two young children had been visiting relatives in nearby Newfane, Vt., and had been staying in Keene.

Authorities said the pilot was from Lafayette, La. They did not disclose his name. Blastos did not know if he was a member of the family.

# Elderly woman saves nursing home resident

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - An 81-year-old woman dove into a pond and saved a fellow nursing home resident from drowning after a car the resident had been in plunged into the water.

"There wasn't anybody else around," said Carolyn Kelly, who heard the accident and ran to help. "I've done a lot of swimming in my time."

Nina Hutchinson, 83, was taken to Louisiana State University Hospital after she was pulled from the pond. She died Monday, hospital officials said.

Her husband, Harlem Hutchinson, 90, had been driving Sunday afternoon when he accidentally hit the gas pedal instead of the brake on his car and plunged into the pond.

Kelly, a fellow resident at the Glen Retirement Village, swam to the passenger's side of the car and held Nina Hutchinson's head out of the water until firefighters arrived, officials said.

"She seemed to be getting weaker and weaker. And those boys that came in after I called 911 got there in nothing flat," Kelly said. "They took her out of my arms and took care of her."

Harlem Hutchinson was able to get out of the car and swim to shore.

"She was definitely a hero," said Luther Sharbono, a fire district chief, said of Kelly. "She shucked her clothes and she belted off in there."

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## EDITORIAL

### HealthNet survey reveals a positive attitude from kids

Perhaps it's no secret. But if you're looking for more good news instead of bad, look no further than your own kids.

Surveys performed among teenagers in the Magic Valley reveal that local kids are doing much better in several areas of their development than kids nationally. It further demonstrates what many people already know: The Magic Valley area is a pretty good place to raise a family.

They surveyed said they never feel in danger of getting hurt at school. The percentages show kids feel even safer in their homes and neighborhoods.

The survey lists 40 designated development "assets" that help build up kids in a number of areas, such as family relationships, community activities, opportunities for recreation, service and activities, and personal characteristics. In all but eight of those 40 assets, the proportion of south-central Idaho kids exceeds the national average.

**Our view:** A new survey shows teens in the Magic Valley are headed in the right direction and surrounded by a good environment.

**What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

The surveys come from HealthNet, a consortium that includes the College of Southern Idaho, area hospitals and public agencies. HealthNet surveyed nearly 14,000 sixth- through 12th-graders earlier this year in 24 school districts. Some of the survey results have appeared in two recent stories in *The Times-News*; two more installments are yet to come.

The study includes many bright indicators about local youths and their individual choices, including:

- Fewer kids smoking. In seven of eight local counties, the percentage of kids who admit to smoking in the previous 30 days decreased 3 percent since the last survey in 1998-2000.
- Fewer kids using drugs. The percentage of kids who admit to using illicit drugs at least once in the previous year dropped at least 2 percent in five local counties.
- Fewer kids drinking. The percentage of youth admitting to alcohol use once or more in the previous 30 days decreased in five of eight counties.
- Kids feel more safe. Seventy-two percent of kids

There still are some points of concern that parents and teens should focus on.

- Alcohol use. Twenty-four percent of kids admitted to alcohol use in the previous month. Twin Falls County showed an increase from two years ago. In Blaine County, the percentage dropped significantly, from 44 percent to 31 percent. But that's still almost a third of students in that county.
- Marijuana use. Eighteen percent reported they had used marijuana in the previous year. In Blaine County, it was 24 percent.

Overall, the survey provides an enlightening glimpse into teenagers' attitudes and their perceptions of our area. It also reveals that communities are doing a good job of providing assets for kids. (Research shows that kids with more assets are less likely to use drugs or alcohol, and more likely to be healthy and do well in school.)

This kind of environment has helped Idaho attract more families and businesses in the past decade. Many parents already know from experience that raising kids is a little easier here. The kids' responses are proving it as well.



### Archbishop is a great disappointment

It doesn't take much time in Britain to realize that one of the major reasons less than 2 percent of the population bothers to attend church is that people can't be bothered with the dreadful sermons preached in too many "white washed tombs." If you don't know what that means, you're probably among the non-attendees.

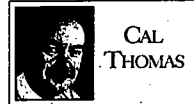
When Diana, Princess of Wales, died five years ago, the clergy I saw on television here spoke of her looks, her commitment to charities and all sorts of other things, but nothing an average pagan could not have thought up. There was nothing about fleeing beauty, the brevity of this life, or the life to come and how to live both.

Now, the soon-to-be-installed Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Rowan Williams, who happened to be inside Trinity Church in New York City during the Sept. 11 attacks, has offered some thoughts on those terrible events. (Trinity Church is located a few hundred yards from the site of the World Trade Center and was remarkably undamaged.)

One would think that having experienced evil up close and surviving it, Dr. Williams might have some insights that would benefit us all. He has some insights, but you be the judge as to how beneficial they are.

Speaking last week at Greenbelt, a Christian arts festival in the Cheltenham, Warwick Racecourse, Dr. Williams said he did not view the Sept. 11 attacks as "an act of war," and that the West might even have somehow prompted the savage assaults.

"The only thing I could feel



grateful for on that day," he said, "was of having some very slight sense of what it must be like to live under bombardment, under threat of death."

This is classic theological and political liberalism. A murderer is not to be judged, but his victim should be condemned. If the murderer hadn't been provoked, he would not have killed. The murderer bears no true moral guilt for his action. The victim bears that burden in that he (or in this case the United States) goaded those poor souls to kill innocent passengers on the airplanes and thousands of others on the ground in New York City and Washington, D.C.

The role of religious leaders in the aftermath of such a terrorist act, Dr. Williams says, is to engage in self-criticism and persuade the community to examine where it failed and what mistakes it had made.

This is perhaps needed at a time of crisis like that is for people to be able to say there is something we have not understood, something we have not done," said Dr. Williams.

Isn't that special as comedian Dana Carvey's character, "The Church Lady," used to say on "Saturday Night Live."

I have reflected on Dr. Williams' remarks and I have sought to understand those who

hate us. My conclusion is that the Sept. 11 attackers, these takers of innocent life, these deprivers of families of their loved ones, should be brought to justice, and the nations, warped religion and political fanaticism that spawned such evil acts should be fought with all the strength, righteous indignation and military might the United States and freedom-loving people everywhere can muster.

At present the archbishop of Wales, Dr. Williams exposed his leftist leanings in 1985 (if not earlier) when he was arrested for singing psalms in a protest organized by the Committee for Nuclear Disarmament at a U.S. airbase in Cambridgeshire, England. At Greenbelt, he combined his bad political musings with even worse theological ones. Kissing someone on the mouth, he said, could be compared with the intimacy of a relationship with God. (This may serve as the ultimate pickup line: "Kiss me, baby, because I want to get closer to God.")

People who must listen to such drivel and shallow theological and political declarations are better off sleeping in on Sunday mornings if they won't seek the few churches in Britain that preach a message which encourages one in this life and prepares him for the next. Dr. Rowan Williams is a poor descendant of the great Welsh Revival of a century ago, when thousands of people were transformed by a message worth hearing and a God worth knowing.

Cal Thomas is a columnist with the Los Angeles Times.

### Reach for the sky to rebuild New York

New York belongs to more than just New Yorkers, and so the debate over what to do with the World Trade Center site isn't just a matter of what to do with 16 acres of suddenly vacant land in lower Manhattan. For Americans, New York is the Emerald City of our hopes, dreams and aspirations—a metaphor for all that is America.

The trade center's towers were sufficiently brash to characterize the spirit of this exuberant nation and thechutzpah of its great commercial focus. It's time for New York to snap out of its haze and start planning a project that recaptures that spirit for all of us.

**MICHAEL M. BERGER**

Part of the charm of New York is the Godzillalike convulsion between the skyscrapers. Size does matter, that bigger is better.

But that cockiness has been strangely absent from the planning process. Trying to connect the course between the Scylla and Charybdis of commerce and memorials, the planning has been bland and uninspiring. The planners don't seem to realize it yet, but they will wrap out of its haze and start planning a project that recaptures that spirit for all of us.

Certainly there is a need for introspection and careful thought after last year's tragic events. But that doesn't justify architectural designs that beat—as some critics have said—Albany.

Almost as an afterthought, after receiving Bronx cheers from Manhattan, the chairman of the Lower Manhattan Development Corp., which is in charge of World Trade Center planning, said he would now welcome input from citizens throughout the country. Well, here's one thought from one of those citizens: It's time to unleash the nation's, even the world's, architectural and planning genius to come up with a design that truly lasts.

Unconstrained by anyone's knee-jerk preconceptions—whether they be maintaining the sanctity of the actual footprints of the twin towers or the cash flow to the designers—designers should be put to the task with the mandate to liberate their imagination and ingenuity in a roar sufficiently full-throated to match the site, to reflect the spirit of this nation and to commemorate what was once here.

Frank Lloyd Wright once dreamed of a mile-high building. Perhaps now its time will never come, though it may.

But at least out-of-scale ideas like that should be on the table, along with others that have been lurking in the dreams and fantasies of architects who have never had the opportunity to design a monumental development for a site such as this. A design that tells the Osama bin Laden of the world that they can't keep the United States down.

If New Yorkers fail to grasp this opportunity, then they will have doomed all of us to a continuous vision of Albany.

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## LETTER

### Society relies on money and financial success

"Money, power and financial success have become the 'creed of greed' in this country." You have got to be kidding.

Money, power and financial success are not only the creed, but they are the backbone and foundation of capitalism. Money, power and financial success is why millions of people come to this country. They didn't come here to commute with nature and smell the sagebrush. Our successfulness with a capitalism system is what has made us the most envied country in the world; it is not perfect but it is the best one out there. And as for America being a beacon of democracy, justice, human rights and equality for 200-plus years, boy! Phung Smith, you need to study United States history. And you must realize the only reason why Americans preach democracy, justice, human rights and equality to Third-World nations is because no one here or in Europe are naive and gullible enough to believe it. Capitalism

### is what the United States is about. I realize that you and your socialistic-communistic environmental friends disdain that and that is the reason for your hatred of the entrepreneurial spirit of dairies, farms and ranches.

As for the letters about asthma and the other health problems due to dairies, you'll be happy to know the state of California has been studying an area of 50 square miles. It contains 330,000 cows on about 300 dairies with 15 million people surrounding it—called Chino Valley. They have made more than 10,000 studies costing more than \$750 million and not one, not one study has come back that proves dairies are making people sick. If you want to go to court, go, and just like in

California, the judge is going to ask you two important questions: 1. There are approximately 17 million asthmatics suffering in the United States. Do they all live next door to dairies? 2. And the most important, you stated you have all these ailments and are dying with one foot in the grave; you and others live from one mile up to eight miles away from dairies. How come you are sick, but the dairymen, their families, dairy employees and their families who live and work in places dairies and the closest to the supposed sources of your ailments are not sick? You would think they would become sicker and in a worst way than you are?

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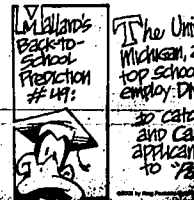
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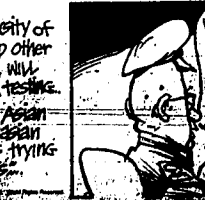
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OPINION

# Wealthy nations lead charge for environment

We're in for a litany of woe now that the World Summit on Sustainable Development has begun in Johannesburg, South Africa. But let's not fret. Yes, those who read the *Guardian's* "100 years ago" and took its projections of disease, despair, death and disaster to heart — will enjoy an international stage like never before. Some 50,000 attendees, including 100 heads of state, will be on hand. Let the doomsayers have their day. Let them discuss how they meant to say "global warming," talk about "global cooling" 30 years ago. How they meant to say we'd have too much food now, not too little — and that what Western democracies need to do is drop farm subsidies, not send more food to the rest of the world. How they meant that technology and economic growth would be a force for good, not the embodiment of evil. Indeed, let us rejoice at how far our argument has shifted since the doom "year" last performance in 1992. Rio de Janeiro. Don't believe it? Consider this sentence from a New York Times story on the summit's opening day: "Environmentalists and advocates for the poor are already vowing to

**CHARLI COON**

March through the streets by the thousands on Saturday to ensure that the little-known poverty and environmental decay remains high on the agenda." At least we've got that straight. The clearest countries are the United States, Canada, western Europe, Australia. The dirtiest are those with the most: Haiti, India, China. According to James Glassman of TechCentralStation.com ("Where free markets meet technology"), researchers at the World Bank have discovered a bell-curve effect with regard to the relationship between poverty and the environment. As countries' per capita income moves upward toward \$5,000, pollution increases. Once per-capita income tops \$5,000, pollution begins to decrease rapidly. "It makes sense for public policy to be directed toward getting nations over the \$5,000 hump and onto the down slope of this curve," Glassman says. "There is a direct, causal and logical correlation between economic prosperity and

an improved environment." This may seem self-evident. But the delegates to Rio never fully grasped it and thus have little to show, 10 years later, for their efforts. If delegates to Johannesburg want the work of this conference to endure, they should follow two simple rules — make sound science the basis for all recommendations, and they should weigh the costs against the benefits of each proposal. For instance, much will be made of the fact that the United States emits 24 percent of the world's greenhouse gases — those said to cause global warming. Delegates will argue that if the United States truly wanted to sustain the environment — to pass it on to our children — a cleaner world than we lived in — it would sign the Kyoto Accord, which calls for reducing these emissions below 1990 levels. But little will be said about how the United States also produces 24 percent of the world's gross domestic product and how all that stuff doesn't produce itself. And almost nothing will be said about how 17,000 of America's leading climatologists, meteorologists and other scientists have signed a petition saying the sci-

ence supporting the global warming theory — and thus, Kyoto — is no more reliable than the science that, 40 years ago, predicted we'd be well into the next ice age by now. The fact is, as Glassman says, cheap, widely available energy plays a vital role in economic growth. And right now, that means burning fossil fuels. To limit these sources without alternatives in place is to limit economic growth — particularly in developing countries — and to sustain poverty. We don't need restrictions on American energy use, limits on economic activity or some utopian wealth-transfer scheme. We need what President Bush proposed earlier this year at Monterrey, Mexico — aid to those poorer neighbors who truly undertake the pro-growth measures needed to make our investments worthwhile. Those that open their economies to foreign investment, clean out corruption, ensure contracts will be honored and remove barriers to entry for businesses will enjoy more wealth, a better life and — not so coincidentally — a cleaner environment. *Charli Coon is an energy policy analyst at The Heritage Foundation.*

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**People with barking dogs are disobeying ordinances**  
Regarding Gerald Stewart Jr.'s letter to the editor.  
Excuse me, Mr. Stewart, I do have civil rights that people like you are trying to take away. There are other dogs in neighborhoods that are well trained and only bark at intrusions. This is acceptable. Bullying, unconscious incompetence and ignoring the dog ordinances is not acceptable. There are laws protecting people's civil rights. Would you like to find out what they are? Dogs have rights, too. Puppies should not be chained in a place where they can get tangled up and choke themselves (possibly to death) while the owners are gone (from 9 p.m. to 7) for some time and the poor puppy or dog yelps or barks for hours (within a few feet of my closed bedroom window). I would be glad to move to the toolies or stay away if you and your dog cohorts would pay for it. By the time we get everyone together with the same attitude as you, there is never any "non barking" in the neighborhood. It is continual day and night. Best of all, if people would just obey the laws and ordinances, there would not be problems. The people who are violating city ordinances and laws know who they are, and the guilty parties are going to take more

offense. Sorry!  
**LOIS GRIFFITH Jerome**  
**Letter writer was correct about noise from dogs**  
In regard to Lois Gehring's letter about barking dogs being a nuisance: I couldn't have said it better!  
In regard to Gerald Stewart Jr.: Let me guess, you must live next door to poor Lois with your barking dogs.  
**ANDREA PIERCE Twin Falls**

**Roberts escapes her own 'zero-tolerance' policy**  
It's interesting to note that more than one family in Twin Falls apparently was subjected to the deceit and "zero tolerance" attitude of Mary Lee Roberts toward children in her charge. The irony is that she appears to be receiving from the local judicial system maximum tolerance and even protection for committing the state and federal felonies of maling herself a pound of pot. Ms. Roberts was vice principal at Sawtooth Elementary School when a fourth grade student there, with whom I am acquainted, was disciplined for what I would consider to be a minor infraction of playground rules. From Ms. Roberts' perspective, it warranted summoning the Twin Falls police. In a subsequent per-

sonal interview, however, the mother was assured by Ms. Roberts that the matter would be dealt with entirely within the city school system and Sawtooth's disciplinary parameters. It came as a shock, therefore, when shortly thereafter the mother received written notification from Twin Falls juvenile authorities that the child had been placed in probationary status at the request of Ms. Roberts and the police department. The child spent the ensuing few months reporting weekly to a representative of the court system, at a cost for each visit. Disregarding the cost, the child's ongoing humiliation over the experience must be attrib-

uted to the bald-faced dishonesty and lack of integrity on the part of this "respected educator," in my opinion. Recent *Times-News* articles indicate that Ms. Roberts will emerge relatively unscathed for blatantly violating U.S. postal regulations and Idaho criminal law. Is there a valid reason that her consequences and punishment should be less severe than those accorded any other doer? With knowledge of her "liability," I would be skeptical of any excuses she might offer for her illegal acts. Further, I believe that to ever again permit her to participate in any way in the education of our children would be a travesty.  
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# Where did you go, Jimmy Hoffa?

Labor leader's fate remains a mystery 27 years after disappearance

The Associated Press

First of all, he's dead. On that, pretty much everyone agrees.

But 27 years after James Riddle Hoffa set off for lunch and found oblivion instead, his remains have not been found. No one has been arrested for the union leader's murder. His final moments remain a secret, kept by a few — and their ranks have been thinned by death, natural and not.

Like Amelia Earhart, like Judge Crater, Jimmy Hoffa may be missing forever.

"Unfortunately, this has the markings of a great 'whodunit' novel without the final chapter," prosecutor David Gorcyca said last week. New DNA evidence, he said, was not enough to support state criminal charges in Hoffa's disappearance.

There have been allegations that his body is entombed in concrete near section 107 of Giant Stadium in the New Jersey Meadowlands (almost certainly not), or ground up and thrown to the fishes in a Florida swamp (could be), or obliterated in a mob-owned fat-rendering plant that has since burned down (who knows). After more than a quarter century, the Hoffa trail is a cold one.

The Teamsters have a storied history of corrupt leaders: Dave Beck, who took the Fifth Amendment in congressional testimony 142 times; Roy Williams, convicted of conspiring to bribe a U.S. senator; Jackie Presser, who died before he could face charges that he embezzled \$700,000 from a Teamsters local.

But none had Hoffa's notoriety. A ninth-grade dropout, he led his first job action at age 18 when a boss at a food warehouse fired two of his co-workers for getting dinner. Hoffa's men refused to unload a perishable shipment of strawberries, and management soon capitulated.

Hoffa took charge of the Teamsters in 1957. He earned the loyalty of his members with contracts that improved their standard of living dramatically. It was under Hoffa that the Teamsters won their first national trucking contract.

He also earned the enmity of Robert F. Kennedy. First as counsel to a congressional committee investigating the unions, then as attorney general, Kennedy went after Hoffa. In those early days of television, viewers watched the baby-faced Kennedy spar with the brutish, fireplug-like Hoffa, whom he accused of corruption and mob connections.

It took a while, but Kennedy won. In 1967, Hoffa went to jail, sentenced to 13 years for jury tampering and fraud, but he refused to give up the Teamsters presidency. Only after he quit the job in 1971 did Richard Nixon pardon him.

From the moment he was released, he agitated to get his job back. That may have doomed him. The mob had worked out a comfortable arrangement with Hoffa's successor, Frank Fitzsimmons, and was resistant to change.

It is believed that Hoffa was killed by the mob because he wanted to make a comeback and recapture the presidency," says crime writer Thomas L. Jones. Jones says at about 1:15 p.m. of June 30, 1975, Hoffa left his sum-



Jimmy Hoffa Disappeared 27 years ago

mer home at Big Square Lake, 40 miles north of Detroit.

He told his wife, Josephine, that he was going to meet with Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone, a figure in the Detroit mob; it is also believed that Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, a New Jersey Teamsters leader, was in on the meeting.

Hoffa went to the Machus Red Fox restaurant in Bloomfield Township and waited in the parking lot. At 2:30 p.m., he called his wife — had Giacalone called to say he was going to be late? Jones says a real estate salesman stopped to chat.

And then Hoffa vanished. "Maybe he took a little trip," said Giacalone when he heard the news.

An FBI memo theorizes that Hoffa got into a 1975 maroon Mercury Brougham owned by Joey Giacalone, Anthony's son, and driven by Chuckie O'Brien, a trusted friend whom Hoffa had taken in as a child. O'Brien denies it — he says he used the car to deliver a frozen salmon to a local Teamsters official. But a year ago, the FBI found that DNA taken from a hair found in the car matched hair taken from Hoffa's brush.

Hoffa probably thought he was being taken to another site where he would meet Giacalone and Provenzano. But the car's actual destination, and the method by which Hoffa met his demise, are all conjecture.

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Weekly World News reported that "Jimmy Hoffa Was Turned Into Dog Food!" Of course, on another occasion, the paper claimed: "Jimmy Hoffa Fled to Mexico for a Sex-Change Operation! Teamsters Boss Was Murdered — But He Isn't the Man He Used to Be!"

In the same way Judge Crater's disappearance inspired countless jokes in the 1920s — smart alecks would arrange for the New York City jurist to be paged in public places — Hoffa's vanishing act has been fodder for humorists.

Johnny Carson claimed that when they removed evangelist Tammy Faye Bakker's makeup, they found Jimmy Hoffa underneath. Someone penned a mafia Valentine: "Lie down with me — It's my final offer. Or you'll be lying with Jimmy Hoffa."

More recently, there was the Jimmy Hoffa computer virus: Once infected, your program will never be found again.

And that, more and more, seems to be Hoffa's fate.

Tony Pro and Tony Jack are dead — Provenzano of a heart attack in prison, Giacalone of heart and kidney problems at age 82. Salvatore Briguglia, listed by the FBI as a suspect, was rubbed out in front of a Mulberry Street restaurant in New York's Little Italy in 1978.

Even Machus Red Fox is gone — it folded in 1996.

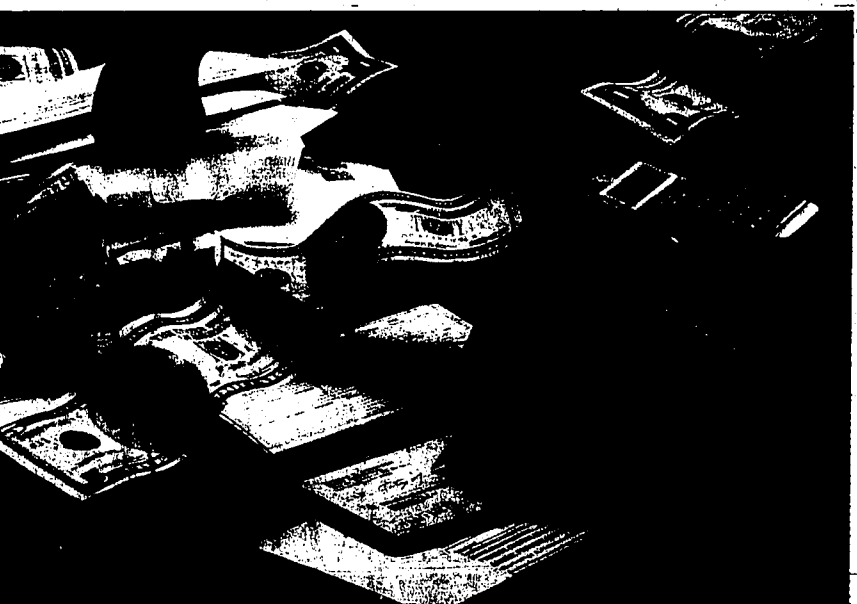
Only the Hoffa mystique remains, embodied most prominently in his son, James P. Hoffa, the current president of the Teamsters.

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### Coming Wednesday

You can improve your putt, says Jerome golf pro John Peterson.

## November is when it counts most

The main problem for College of Southern Idaho volleyball is apparent. The solution isn't as clear.

But there is no need to panic. Being concerned is natural after the Golden Eagles falter against top-tier talent at the Utah Valley State College Invitational.

Despite going 7-0 at its own tournament, the Eagles' problems were apparent, if not costly against that level of competition.

CSI (13-2) is used to being one of the best teams in the country, often in the best. The fight with the seven championship photos and banners in the rafters makes that clear.

There are no photos up after whipping on Wyoming schools. It isn't the same.

At times, passing was terrible that weekend, but it didn't matter. In Oregon, Utah, it was good enough with CSI's front-line size and serving to beat lesser teams.

### PAISLEY PRINT Joe Paisley

"It works until they run into a team that can hit with them," said Dixie State coach Jeff Parker.

Utah Valley and Southwest Missouri-West Plains were those teams this past weekend. Both are good volleyball squads that are ahead of the competition at this stage of the season.

By the final day of the tournament, both opposing coaches knew hard serves to Amanda and Andrea Santos would disrupt CSI's passing and stifle its offense. Combined, the sisters have 18 of the team's 26 serve-receive errors this season. They are also first and third in digs.

Both are valuable members of the team and bring plenty of other skills - blocking, hitting and serving spring to mind.

As is, the team would likely improve and reach the national tournament. But that is not good enough for CSI.

Without an adjustment or two, the Eagles are far from ready to battle for the national title.

Fortunately, the team has the talent and talent. Coach Ben Stroud knows he has both.

"We saw some glimmers against Southwest Missouri," Stroud said, referring to the current lineup. "Without an adjustment or two, the Eagles are far from ready to battle for the national title."

After thinking things over during the bus ride back, Stroud may make big changes or minor ones that will put the team's best players along the back row more often.

It could mean moving sophomore Kelly Paiva back to serve receive more often and perhaps using English Brodebeck as a setter. Or it could mean moving to a 5-1 formation. Stroud can find the right combination.

"We have to keep working hard," Stroud said Thursday. "We're not sure what matches right now, but in November."

This Eagles know it will take a lot of work, regardless of the level of changes made.

This weekend's result - albeit a tie for third in a good tournament - reinforces that.

As you know, third at the Utah Valley tourney is not good enough for CSI.

CSI hates to lose. There's a lot of pride in the program, starting at the top with the head coach.

"I've known Ben long enough to know he won't stand for losing," Parker said.

Indeed, fans can rely on that pride. That, and tradition will push the coaches and players to work toward making sure such problems will be minimal when it counts the most.

In a couple months, fans will look back on this past weekend as the time when CSI made its decisive moves toward the national title.

The team has proven it is willing to work hard. It will have to continue.

CSI coach Joe Paisley covers CSI volleyball. Reach him by e-mail at jpaisley@magicvalley.com, or at 735-3230.

### Fall Sports Previews

The Times-News continues its look at high school sports. Inside - Pages B4, B5  
Today: Soccer  
Wednesday: Cross country



## Curtis claims second MV Amateur title

**By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer**  
**TWIN FALLS** - It was a good thing for Aaron Curtis that the annual McDonald Insur/Serv Magic Valley Amateur was held over three days. Shooting his second 4 under 64 of the tournament Monday, Curtis, 25, claimed his second Magic Valley Amateur title in

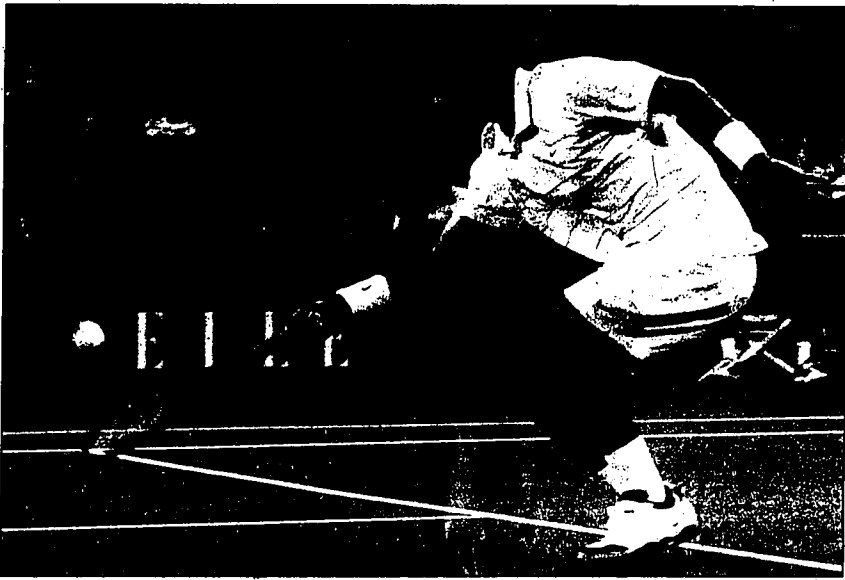
four years at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. After Sunday's 3-over 71 dropped him five strokes back of Day 2 leader Lynn Reiersgard, Curtis rebounded strong Monday while Reiersgard and hot-shooting Bob Lutz lost their touch late. "I played very, very well today," Curtis said. "I only had two bad punts. The way I played

today I should've shot 60." A bogey on 17 tied Curtis with Reiersgard, who bogeyed 16, heading to the 18th. Curtis put his approach 6 feet above the cup, then stepping over the ball, he smoothly rolled in the downhill birdie for the one-stroke lead. "I had to start outside the hole and it was very quick," Curtis said. "I saw the other guys go

way long and I could've done the same thing. So I was making sure I would get my five.... I just happened to find the hole." Reiersgard, in his trademark pink helmet and untucked polo shirt, didn't have the same success. "His second shot found the bunker on the left; but then the tournament went away when he

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## 'SWINGIN' IN THE RAIN



Pete Sampras returns to Greg Rusedski of Great Britain at the U.S. Open tennis tournament Monday in New York. Sampras won 7-6 (4), 4-6, 7-6 (3), 3-6, 6-4.

## Sampras gets past Rusedski

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - Pete Sampras unfurled a backhand return winner down the line and let out an excited yell. "Aaahhh!" The fans responded, applauding and chanting support.

It was tough to tell who was more pleased to see Sampras hit that type of shot again.

Playing in the tournament that's brought out his best during the past two difficult years, Sampras powered into the fourth round by overcoming Greg Rusedski 7-6 (4), 4-6, 7-6 (3), 3-6, 6-4 Monday night at a U.S. Open disrupted heavily by rain.

"I hung in there. The crowd was great. It got me going at the end," said Sampras, who had 81 winners and broke 1997 Open runner-up Rusedski's serve in the final game.

"It was a little sweeter with the win. As you get older, those are moments you cherish a little more."

The Associated Press

**INDIANAPOLIS** - Paul Pierce had another one of his scoring blitzes Monday night, cementing his status as the best offensive player on the U.S. national team.

Pierce made seven consecutive shots and scored 20 of his 27 points in the third quarter to lead the United States to a 106-82 victory over Russia.

Pierce, who has led the United States in all four of their games.

The U.S. team hadn't looked all that special in its previous two games at the World Championships, with Germany keeping the game close for three quarters and China opening a big early lead. But this one was much more to the U.S. team's liking, and Pierce was the player who turned it into a rout.

Pierce solidified his status as the U.S. team's go-to scorer, driving for three layups and scoring 10 of America's first 12 points of the second half. Pierce added consecutive 3-pointers for an 80-59 lead, then followed a tip by Ben

### Monday at the U.S. Open

Highlights Monday of the \$16.7 million U.S. Open tennis championships:

**WEATHER:** Rainy and cool with a high of 68. Rain delayed the start of play more than seven hours.

**ATTENDANCE:** Day session: 30,863. Night session: 18,273. Total: 49,136.

**WINNERS:** Men, Third Round: No. 3 Tommy Haas, No. 17 Pete Sampras, No. 28 Fernando Gonzalez. Fourth Round: No. 6 Andre Agassi. Women, Fourth Round: No. 3 Jennifer Capriati, No. 4 Lindsay Davenport, No. 10 Amelie Mauresmo, No. 11 Daniela

Hantuchova.

**LOSERS:** Men, Third Round: No. 7 Juan Carlos Ferrero, No. 29 Thomas Enqvist, No. 33 Greg Rusedski. Women, Fourth Round: No. 7 Kim Clijsters, No. 8 Justine Henin, No. 13 Silvia Panaja Ellis.

**START OF THE DAY:** 64 of 100 matches scheduled for Monday were postponed.

**QUOTE OF THE DAY:** "He's a great player from the past. You're used to seeing Pete Sampras, 13 Grand Slam champion. It's not the same player."

- Greg Rusedski



Paul Pierce of the U.S. scores over Russia's Sergei Pavlov, left, in the key quarter of their second preliminary round game at the World Basketball Championships in Indianapolis Monday. Wallace with yet another 3. His streak of seven straight baskets ended with 48 seconds left in the third when he had an airball

from 3-point range, and he reacted with an embarrassed smile.

Andre Miller added 18 points for the United States, which plays New Zealand on Tuesday and Argentina on Wednesday to complete the second round.

Zakhar Pachountine had 16 points to lead Russia, which was without its only NBA player as Andre Kirilenko sat out with a left ankle injury.

The U.S. team had another shooter at its disposal as Reggie Miller made his tournament debut after being sidelined during the first round with a sprained ankle.

Miller made his first appearance with 2:13 left in the second quarter, coming in to a nice ovation after the U.S. team had opened a 50-38 lead.

Miller committed a turnover the first time he touched the ball, throwing a bad pass, but he quickly redeemed himself. After a Russian player missed a layup on a 2-on-1 break, Miller grabbed the defensive rebound and then found himself open at the 3-point line. He made the shot just before the buzzer to give the Americans a 54-44 lead.

hours, organizers scrambled to fit in as many matches as possible. After being cooped up all day, stars paraded out one after another, with Andre Agassi, Lleyton Hewitt, Andy Roddick, Jennifer Capriati and Lindsay Davenport among the winners. Monday's losers included No. 5 Tim Henman, No. 7 Juan Carlos Ferrero, and No. 13 Roger Federer.

Not since 1988, his first season as a pro, has Sampras failed to make it at least to the fourth round at the U.S. Open. He's won the title four times and been the runner-up three others, including in 2000 and 2001. But the current edition of Sampras isn't the one that captured a record 13 Grand Slam titles. He came into the Open with a 20-17 match record

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## Trojans score late, defeat Auburn, 24-17

The Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES** - Carson Palmer threw for 302 yards and scored on a sneak with 1:26 remaining as the No. 18 Southern California Trojans opened their season Monday night with a 24-17 victory over Auburn.

Palmer bullied into the end zone from 1 yard out for the go-ahead score in the game that was only the second football meeting between the schools.

A fifth-year senior still trying to live up to the high expectations that greeted him at USC, Palmer completed 23-of-32, including a 14-yard touchdown pass, against the Tigers, who also were beginning their season.

Fullback Maleson MacKenzie, who often seemed overlooked by the Auburn defense, had six catches for 117 yards and also carried 11 times

for 31 yards. Auburn's Carnell Williams ran for 94 yards on 21 carries and a TD, but the Trojans' defense held him to minus-2 yards on seven carries in the second half.

Daniel Cobb went 10-of-21 for 132 yards for the Tigers, with one interception.

After an Auburn drive stalled at the USC 22, the Tigers' Damon Duval made a 39-yard field goal tie to tie it, 17-17. David Davis' 37-yard field goal midway through third quarter had put the Trojans up by 3 points.

The Tigers got some help from a mistake by the Trojans, and some luck at the goal line to even it 14-11 just before halftime.

Auburn punted from 40 yards out on its own 15, but USC was called for having 12 men on the field, giving the

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## Hurricanes stand alone at top of poll

The Associated Press

**CORAL GABLES, Fla.** - Miami reclaimed sole possession of the Top 25 poll Monday, two days after a lopsided win over Division I-AA Florida A&M.

The Hurricanes received 34 first-place votes, seven more than last week, when they were tied at No. 1 with Oklahoma. The Sooners were second with 21 first-place votes and 1,744 points, 39 less than Miami.

Texas remained third, followed by Tennessee, Florida State and Florida.

The Hurricanes beat Florida A&M Saturday night, scoring touchdowns on six of their first eight possessions and then resting their starters for this week's game at Florida.

The polls don't mean too much right now. Miami defensive end Matt Walters said.

"It's nice to be No. 1, but we aren't worried about that. We just want to win all of our games. We know that if we win all of our games, then we're going to be in the national championship game."

"Even if we win next week by one point and fall to No. 4, we could care less because if we win them all, everything will work out and we'll be in the big show - the Fiesta Bowl."

The Sooners opened the season with an unimpressive first half against Tulsa on Friday. They finished with 509 yards and a 37-0 victory, but three turnovers and several dropped passes overshadowed the outcome.

Michigan made the biggest strides, moving up 15 spots from No. 10 to No. 7, following a last-second victory over Washington. The Huskies fell from No. 11 to No. 14.

Ohio State, Nebraska and Georgia rounded out the top 10.

Colorado and LSU had the biggest drops, falling 10 spots each. The Buffaloes slipped to No. 17 after a 19-10 loss Saturday to in-state rival Colorado State. The Tigers slid to No. 24 following Sunday's 26-8 loss at Virginia Tech.

Washington State was No. 11, followed by Virginia Tech, Oregon, Washington and Michigan State.

The rest of the top 20 were ranked by the Associated Press. Colorado State and Texas A&M.

Colorado State was one of three newcomers in the poll, joining Notre Dame and Wisconsin.

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# 2002 HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

## A look at girls soccer teams in the Magic Valley

### Class 5A

#### ■ Minico Spartans

**Coach:** Melodee Christensen, first season  
**Assistant coaches:** Armando Tapia  
**2001 record:** N/A  
**2001 finish:** fourth in Region III  
**Returning starters:** F Katie Harman, jr.; F Jacobie Harper, sr.; F Candice Reed, sr.; MF Jessica Griffin, soph; MF Kami Wilcox, soph.; D Haley Coats, sr.; D Maribeth Brice, sr.; D Felicia Alaniz, soph.; D Monette Fisher, sr.; K Alicia Henscheid, jr.

**Others who can help:** F Lori Hanks; F Rachel Searle; F Tiffany Monsen; MF Krista Taylor; MF Kristi Van Every; D Sarah Jolley; D Monette Fisher; D Jeanette Delainz; D Shawna Browning; K Felicia Alaniz

**Season outlook:** New coach and new attitude has Spartans looking for positive results after last year where the team skipped the district tournament because of a sour season. Minico is working hard on drills and repetitions to improve the defense.

**Coach says:** "They're very enthusiastic and working very hard and having a lot of fun."

#### ■ Twin Falls Bruins

**Coach:** Steve Schmid, fourth season  
**Assistant coaches:** Skip McFarlin  
**2001 record:** 9-8-2  
**2001 finish:** second in Region III, lost interdistrict play-in with eventual state champion Bishop Kelly

**Returning starters:** F Orla Walsh, jr.; MF Megan Wunderlich, sr.; MF Mallory Tortorelli, sr.; MF Lauren Adrian, jr.; Maja Simic, jr.; D Bethany Krumm, sr.; D Darci Ward, jr.; D Justine Williams, soph.

**Others who can help:** F Leah Meeks, sr.; MF Amanda Brown, sr.; MF Bea Wunderlich, soph.; D Keri Cannon, sr.; D Whitney Field, jr.; K Brittany Hunzeker, sr.

**Season outlook:** Bruins return deeper and more experienced team that flirted with .500 last season. Young team also features several promising freshmen. If a weakness it's that Twin Falls doesn't have a veteran goalie.

**Coach says:** "We have learned from last season."

### Class 4A

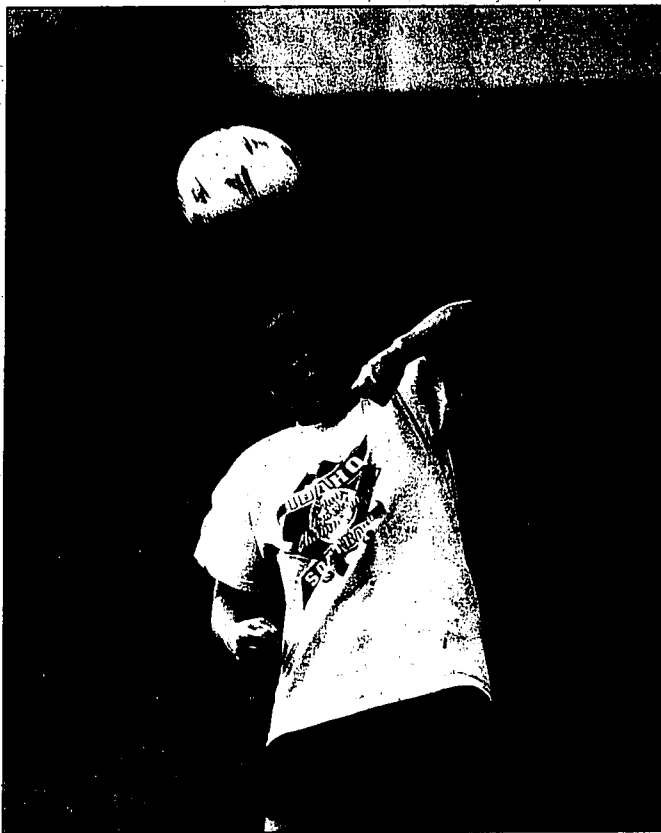
#### ■ Burley Bobcats

**Coach:** Shane Ogden, first season  
**Assistant coaches:** N/A  
**2001 record:** N/A

**Returning starters:** F Mollie Stoddard; F Amy Thomas; F Lindsey Abay; F Daisy Hejner; D Liz Hoggan; D Jessica Terry; D Marilyn McCall; K Lynn Hoggan.

**Others who can help:** K Sara Campbell; MF Kim Hobson; MF Abby McMillan; MF Alison Gilley; MF Liz Brice

**Season outlook:** Bobcats returns veteran team under first-year coach Shane Ogden. Team will look to improve its scoring output with anything less than a state appearance considered a disappointment. Team is strong in each position but working on unity and teamwork to win games is the goal. If Burley can find its offense while playing defense, Bobcats could challenge for state.



Mallory Tortorelli heads a ball during a recent practice at the College of Southern Idaho. The Bruins open their season tonight at Wood River High at 5 p.m.

**Coach says:** "I want us to build on (the past) and start to score more."

#### ■ Jerome Tigers

**Coach:** Vince Gibson, fourth season  
**Assistants:** Alice Tenney, Carlos Hernandez  
**2001 record:** 2-12-1  
**2001 finish:** last in Great Basin and district

**Returning starters:** F Graciela Miramontes, sr.; F Silvia Miramontes, soph.; MF Jessica Bench, sr.; MF Adriana DeDios, sr.; MF Paola Hernandez, sr.; MF Mallory Messervy, jr.; D Susann Lopes, sr.; D Beth Bartholomew, jr.; D Vanessa West, jr.; D Jacquie Palmer, soph.

**Others who can help:** F Steph Dixon, jr.; F Rebecca Miramontes, jr.; MF Melissa Morales, sr.; MF Kasla Medina, jr.; MF Yadira Juaves, soph.; MF Chanel

**Bartholomew, jr.; D Kelly Gutlench, soph.; K Anakaren Medina, jr.**

**Season outlook:** With nine returning starters, Jerome knows what to expect for this year. Last year the Tigers did well at district, and are looking to go to state this year.

**Coach says:** "Last year was a building year. This year the players know what to expect. This year we are kicking our way to the top."

### Class 3A

#### ■ Buhl Indians

**Coach:** Sasha Pavlovic  
**Assistant coaches:** Don Campbell, Tom McCaulley  
**2001 record:** N/A

**2001 finish:** third place in district  
**Returning starters:** F Elizabeth

**Garrabrando; F Monica Routt; F Marta Higgins; MF Crystal Avelar; MF Stephanie Ordonez; MF Stormy Henderson; D Jayme Anderson; D Bryann Anderson; D Jenny Wolf; D Tessa Burkhalter**

**Others who can help:** D Whitney Ordonez; F Zuzanna Selicks; MF Lara Welch; MF Christy Sailer; MF Andrea Watkins; MF Ashley Peterson

**Season outlook:** Perennial power Buhl looks to return to prominence under a new coach and with several key players back. Indians will have to duke it out with Blaine County schools Wood River and The Community School, as always.

**Coach says:** unavailable

#### ■ Declo Hornets

**Coach:** Lance Darrington, N/A  
**Assistant coaches:** N/A

**2001 record:** 3-16  
**2001 finish:** last in district  
**Returning starters:** Ashley Hunsaker, sr.; Hillary Mendenhall, sr.; Holly Bell, sr.; Brooke Whiting, sr.; Casia Bowen, sr.

**Others who can help:** K Jerrica Zollinger, jr.; K Whitney Hayward, jr.; Becky Moss; Sara Smith; Laura Gillette; Heather Harper; Stephanie Hull; Laurie Leach; Tiffany Osterhout; Cindy Steadman; Jill Wilde; Jana Bell

**Season outlook:** Strong contingent of returning starters bolsters Hornets' hopes of improving upon three-win season in 2001. Declo will emphasize scoring with a switch to more attack-oriented offensive set. Declo has been working on improved conditioning and fundamentals to avoid injuries, which plagued program last season.

**Coach says:** "We need to find a way to get more points on the board."

### ■ The Community

#### School Cutthroats

**Coach:** Kelly Feldman, first season (former assistant for two years)  
**Assistant coach:** Mark Kranwinkle  
**2001 record:** 11-6

**2001 finish:** sixth at state; second at district

**Returning starters:** F Alieea Pragaetis, sr.; F Cassidy Doncette, soph.; F Kira Tenney, jr.; MF Amy Alexander, jr.; MF Kim Brown, jr.; MF Tracy Chubb, sr.; MF Erika Connelly, sr.; MF Pauli Ochi, sr.; MF Jenny Rutherford, jr.; D Morgan Arritaga, jr.; D Larcley Caldwell, soph.; D Lexie Praggastis, soph.; K Erin Magee, jr.

**Others who can help:** F Bethany Drevin, jr.; MF Caidin Enright, jr.; MF Rosie Lowe, jr.; D Carisa Connelly, jr.; D Gussi Ochi, soph.; D Blake Ellis, soph.; K Corinna Pudgeon, jr.

**Season outlook:** A strong core of returning players along with talented crop of freshmen are expected to fill spots vacated by last year's seniors. Despite losing their top scorer to graduation, the Cutthroats are expected to be very competitive.

**Coach says:** "As always we look forward to tough games against both Wood River and Buhl."

#### ■ Wood River Wolverines

**Coach:** Douglas Stouffer, fourth season  
**Assistant coach:** Greg Gvozdas  
**2001 record:** N/A

**2001 finish:** fourth at state; District Four champions and SCI champions

**Returning starters:** F Robin Kerrins, sr.; MF Erin Northrop, sr.; MF Krista Burns, sr.; K Kelly Haisley, sr.

**Others who could help:** F Charlotte Gourlay, jr.; MF Tami Harrison, sr.; MF Rebecca Schwartzberger, jr.; MF Black, jr.; D Sage Pressman, sr.; D Kay Elgee, jr.

**Season outlook:** After another strong season earned the Wolverines an admittedly disappointing fourth-place showing at state, Wood River looks to return to the top behind several returning seniors. Whether the four returning senior starters can overcome the graduation of a nine starters is the key; Underclassmen seem hungry to prove themselves and keep the tradition of winning at Wood River.

**Coach says:** "We are untested when the pressure mounts in a big game."

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# 2002 HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

## A look at boys soccer teams in the Magic Valley

### Class 5A

**■ Twin Falls Bruins**  
 Coach: Trent Felton, third season.  
 Assistant coaches: N/A  
 2001 record: 15-5  
 2001 finish: second at state, Region III runner-up  
 Returning starters: F Sanjin Hadzic, sr.; D Brad Kester, sr.  
 Others who will help: MF Ricky Thandabouth, sr.; MF Tom Wunderlich, sr.  
 Season outlook: Rebuilding year after Bruins lost 10 seniors-off state runner-up team; Bruins play rigorous schedule to include Wood River, Community School and tough conference foes Pocatello and Highland. Team must adjust to new players, new sets, but youth soccer program builds players early. Team speed is a concern.  
 Coach says: unavailable

**■ Minico Spartans**  
 Coach: Dennis Haynes, seventh season  
 Assistant coaches: Aaron Ziolkowski, Ben Frank  
 2001 record: 9-10-3  
 2001 finish: fourth in Region III  
 Returning starters: F Kevin Bean, sr.; F Gabe Frank, sr.; MF Brody Johnson, sr.; MF Tyler Wheeler, sr.; D Nik Gurney, sr.  
 Others who will help: FB Riley Griffin; FB Garrett Condie; FB Landon Hansen; MF Brad Turgensmeier; K Chase Webster  
 Season outlook: Spartans look to improve upon a victory in two seasons including winless 2001 with five seniors returning to the fold. Primary scoring threat is forward Kevin Bean. Team took its lumps last year but learned to compete while moving up a classification. Team is balanced at full-back, midfield and in defense, a focus of the preseason.  
 Coach says: "We took a lot of big steps forward last year. We learned how to compete."

**Class 4A**  
**■ Burley Bobcats**  
 Coach: Wes Nyblade, ninth season  
 Assistant coaches: Rick Belliston and Scott Barker  
 2001 record: 12-4-1



Josh Sonneland, a four-year starter for The Community School, takes the ball against Austin McCann in practice on Monday. The Cutthroats, who are coming off a fourth-place showing at state last season, open their season today hosting Twin Falls.

2001 finish: seventh place at state; District Four champions  
 Returning starters: F Billy Telles, sr.; MF Tauren Nay, sr.; MF Nick Barker, sr.; MF Thayne Hurst, sr.; MF Jared Jones, sr.; D Matt Hope, sr.  
 Others who will help: F Scott Hickenlopper, jr.; D Phil Whipple, sr.; K Oscar Rios, sr.; K Brad Hill, sr.  
 Season outlook: Not only are the Bobcats coming off a district championship, they also have six returning starters back. But finding a replacement for all-time scoring leader Jono Barker and fellow standouts Luke Edwards and Dallas Bristol will be key to another successful season. Team must also overcome the losses of Matt Hope and Andrew McMurray, who are out with injuries. Burley's experience with 13 seniors promises to make the Bobcats another state championship contender this season.  
 Coach says: "We are a senior-dominated squad with experienced players at all positions. An

area of concern is depth. To be successful we are going to need some significant help off the bench."  
**■ Jerome Tigers**  
 Coach: Jose Morales, fourth season  
 Assistant coaches: Jerry Forster  
 2001 record: 5-9  
 2001 finish: Fourth in District Four/Great Basin  
 Returning starters: MF Antonio Lopez, jr.; D Chris Edwards, jr.; D Chris Horgan, sr.; D Elezar Hernandez, sr.; K Tyler Howard, sr.  
 Others who will help: not listed  
 Season outlook: Team quickness and experienced Tigers should be strong on both sides of the ball. Gradual growth in program should bring seeing results.  
 Coach says: "Our defense is better and has improved and offense is stronger. Jerome will be a team to contend with and a dark horse to make the state tournament."  
 Coach says: "Our defense is better and our speed and our offense are both strong."

### Class 3A

**■ Buhl Indians**  
 Coach: Jerry Zinn, ninth season  
 Assistant coach: Bill Fields  
 2001 record: 6-9-1  
 2001 finish: third in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference  
 Returning starters: F Chris Fields, soph; MF Keaton Wilson, jr.; MF Trevor Jones, jr.; MF Greg Gutierrez, jr.; D Micah Alexander, sr.  
 Others who can help: F Adam Flint, soph; F George Leite, jr.; M Luke Alexander, jr.; M Jose Zavala, sr.; D Mitch Gutley, sr.; D Thomas McNairy, soph.  
 Season outlook: Rebuilding year after graduation of several starters. Team loses primary scorers Josh Struck, Erik Van Patten and Brian Avelar. Perhaps the biggest hole for the Indians is their lack of a goal keeper with any experience on the high school level. And only three players that have any experience as forwards.  
 Coach says: "We are a very

young team made up mostly of freshmen and sophomores, but we will have fair speed in some key positions. Overall, this will be a rebuilding season."  
**■ Declo Hornets**  
 Coach: Matt Ramsey, first season  
 Assistant coaches: Drew Terry, Shirley Matthews  
 2001 record: 10-5  
 2001 finish: third place in district  
 Returning starters: MF Devin Harper, sr.; D Mitch Stoker, sr.; K Jordan Nielsen, sr.  
 Others who can help: F Drew Jones, soph; MF Caleb Allred, sr.; MF Eric Searle, sr.; F Eric Oleson, soph.  
 Season outlook: Young Hornets face uphill battle after losing three leading players in Billy Alphin, Spencer Glenn and Matt Christensen. All three players declined to play soccer this season. Team is young and must look to find a scoring threat while improving defense, which gave up too many goals a year ago.  
 Coach says: "This is going to be a rebuilding year."

**■ Filer Wildcats**  
 Coach: Larry Sutton, second season  
 Assistant coach: Michael Fort  
 2001 record: 4-12  
 2001 finish: fourth in SCIC  
 Returning starters: F Trevor Root, sr.; F Tyler Lassen, jr.; F Sam Cortes, soph; MF Chris Harmon, sr.; MF Dustin Peters, sr.  
 Others who can help: F Cameron Knigge, soph; D Joy Dragt, sr.; D Nick Fort, jr.; D Caleb Holloway, jr.; D Konstantine McNaylor, jr.; K Remington Daniels, soph; F Josh Anderson, sr.; F Nick Brito, soph.  
 Season outlook: Wildcats steadily improved over course of 2001 and will look to build upon that late season advancement. Team has a good mix of athletes and senior leadership. Wildcats could sneak up on people.  
 Coach says: unavailable.

**■ The Community School (Ketchum)**  
 Coach: Richard Whiteflaw, 12th season

Assistant coaches: Bob Brock, Phil Huss  
 2001 record: 21-3  
 2001 finish: fourth at state; district champions  
 Returning starters: F Sean Higgins, sr.; F John Hayes, jr.; MF Josh Sonneland, sr.; MF Chris Cook, sr.; K Drew Dewiler, sr.  
 Others who can help: F Bobby Flanigan, soph; MF Hannes Thuunne, sr.; MF Luc McCann, jr.; MF Reed Roeger; F Juan Munoz; F Austin McCann; D Drew Stoecklein; D Ash Higgins, jr.; D Bret Watson.  
 Season outlook: The biggest question facing one of the more exciting soccer programs in the state is how to replace goal-scoring machine Josh Stanek, who finished his career with 94 goals. Team that finished a disappointing fourth at state also must replace talented trio of Josh Kantor, Quinn Orb and Nick Hanscom. But *Cutthroats* return a strong senior class with 12 returning players including standouts Sonneland, Higgins and Drew Dewiler.  
 Coach says: "We have a strong senior class."

**■ Twin Falls Christian Academy Warriors**  
 Coach: Brent Walker, N/A  
 Assistant coaches: Luke Walker, Ryan Fenderson  
 2001 record: N/A  
 2001 finish: N/A  
 Returning starters: F Raymond Miller; D Jake Walker; D Dane Brown; D Jacob Miller  
 Others who can help: F Steve Killinger; Jesse Killinger; MF Ben Ledbetter; MF Matt Ledbetter; D James Morrison; D Chris Mendes  
 Season outlook: After a one-year hiatus, TFCA returns to the soccer field with a very green team. Warriors hope to build new tradition.  
 Coach says: "We're just happy to have the sport as a part of our program again."

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Mark Anthony Ort, 38, is in the Cassia Regional Medical Center, under treatment for self-inflicted knife wounds, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said. Officers found Ort sprawled on the side of the road near a Ford Explorer owned by his ex-wife, Donna Ort.

According to the Layton, Utah, police report, Ort stabbed Allen Lawrence, 43, multiple times in the upper torso and Sarah Gooch, 17, once in the abdomen. Before fleeing, he retrieved a gas can, doused portions of the home with gas and set it on fire.

Lacey Lawrence, 6, died in the fire.

The house was fully engulfed in flames when law enforcement officers arrived.

Allen Lawrence was life-flighted to McKay Dee Hospital in Ogden, Utah. Gooch was transported to Ogden Regional Hospital by ambulance.

Ort faces charges of homicide, aggravated assault, aggravated arson and vehicle theft.

## Car rollover on I-84 sends four to hospital

**TWIN FALLS** - One passenger was thrown clear of a car that rolled on Interstate 84 east of Twin Falls and the three others were taken the hospital Sunday when the driver swerved to avoid a motor home.

Diana Chanchaleune was in stable condition at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after flying from the car. Anthony Chanchaleune, Segorson Chanchaleune and driver Somphet Chanchaleune, 32, of Corvallis, Ore., were treated and released, according to an Idaho State Police report.

Somphet Chanchaleune pulled the 1991 Acura four-door onto the left shoulder when a motor home with a vehicle in tow suddenly merged into her lane, she told officers. Chanchaleune pulled the wheel hard to the right to get across the interstate and onto the right shoulder, where the car rolled.

## Blaine County crash sends five to emergency room

**GANNETT** - Five people were treated for injuries after a two-car crash at the intersection of Idaho Highways 20 and 75 Monday.

One person carried to the hospital and three teen-aged boys from Twin Falls, said Stacey Williams, director of human resources at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center. Two adults from Illinois are in the other car. Doctors expect to treat and release all five injured in the crash, Williams said.

## Elmore County officials will hear appeal

**MOUNTAIN HOME** - The Elmore County commissioners will hold three public hearings on Sept. 11 in the upstairs courtroom of the Elmore County Courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E.

The first hearing at 7 p.m. Peter D. Lofing is appealing the planning and zoning commission's decision to deny a variance on property south of Fossil Road - one-half mile from the intersection with Hamilton Road.

At 7:30 p.m. commissioners will hear an appeal by King Hill Domestic Water Users and others on planning and zoning's decision to register Rocky Mountain Land and Cattle Co. LLC as an existing confined animal feeding operation.

The third hearing will take testimony on the county's proposal to adopt the Elmore County Uniform Address and Street Naming Ordinance. It starts at 8:30 p.m.

Those who are unable to attend or who do not wish to speak during the public hearing should submit written testimony before the hearings to the Elmore County commissioners, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home, ID 83647.

The Elmore County clerk is responsible for receiving complaints with the American Disabilities Act. Provisions will be made for people with disabilities who are unable to attend these meetings.

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## T.F. will give final consideration to budget

### Council considers zoning change

**The Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS** - The City Council will hold a public hearing at 6 p.m. today on a proposed zoning change at the northwest corner of the intersection of Falls Avenue East and Addison Avenue East.

The change would take place in the city's area of impact. A representative for Locust Grove Development LLC, Gerald Martens, is asking the council to change the zoning from one that allows single- and multiple-family housing to a commercial zone.

The plans call for a commercial development with

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### By Julie Pence Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Today is the last chance Twin Falls residents have to comment on the 2002-2003 budget.

Because of Labor Day, the council meets at 5 p.m. in the council chambers to vote on the coming budget.

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**\$100,000** taxable value, that amounts to an extra \$7.12 per year.

City Manager Tom Courtney has said property taxpayers could actually be paying almost 25 percent more than they are now if not for the conservative approach council members and staff have taken.

Over the past 10 years a combination of new construction valuation added to tax rolls as well as abstention

from a yearly 1.03 percent increase in assessed property taxes stable, he said.

At the same time, the coming budget is actually down 1.07 percent from this year's. Also at the same time, the total market value for property in Twin Falls has gone up \$57 million, from \$1.78 billion to \$1.785 billion. That is an increase of 4.6 percent.

City pool - In the new budget the city is saving some money by contracting with the

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## SIDEWALK SERENADE



Dennis York, Twin Falls' only regular street musician, has been playing his flute downtown for more than seven years.

## Flute player says he's grown to love Twin Falls

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - No matter what the season, it seems he's there.

A thin man, wearing a beret, packing a case of compact discs and filling the air around him with the wispy sounds of his flute.

Dennis York has been a staple in downtown Twin Falls for more than seven years as the city's sole regular street musician.

York, 53, said he came here from New York City and has been a musician nearly all his life. Drums used to be his mainstay - but he said found the flute easier to pack around and much more street friendly.

"It carries its melodies. It's the sound of peace. It's the sound of 'relax.' It makes the uncomfortable feel comfortable," he said.

York said he was drawn to Twin Falls to visit his son but decided to stay on even after his son left - mostly because of the friends he'd made and the good feeling he had about the town.

"I'm liked somewhere, why leave?"

York spent his first few months in Twin Falls out on the street but was too proud to ask

for much help, said Edward Crowe, who owns Warm Art Tattoo & Body Piercing on Main Avenue.

"I'd help him out when I could," Crowe said. "Five bucks here, and five bucks there."

Through tips for his street playing and part-time work, York said he was able to nail down enough steady income to keep a room at the Motel III on Second Avenue West. He has lived there for about seven years.

Larry Muegerl - who owns the Klover Klub bar in Twin Falls - said York has worked for him for a few years, helping to clean the bar for a few hours every morning.

"He's a good guy. He works hard and tries really hard," Muegerl said. "He's got a big heart. He helps everybody. He really likes kids - he's always giving them something."

York said he tries to help youngsters, because he has seen bad circumstances ruin many lives.

"I lived in Brooklyn, and I came out of a hard, hard ghetto," he said. "You have to set a good example for children. You really have to watch what you do."

Some residents said they appreciate York's music.

"He's played out here in front of the store," said Shannon Gnesa, who owns Desktop by Design. "I know probably not everybody's wild about it. But it doesn't bother me. I guess I'm more of a free spirit."

"If there's one thing this town needs, it's some more culture,"

Crowe said. "I wish I could still play," said Tony Junier, a retired farm manager who lives in Twin Falls. "I used to be able to play accordion. Dennis and I could have raised hell playing together."

York said his playing apparently wasn't appreciated around the U.S. Post Office on Second Avenue West, because he was told to leave the sidewalk there. He said a post office employee

recently called the police, and he was told to leave the area.

Twin Falls Postmaster Rob Peters said it wasn't York's presence or music that was the problem. Rather, it was the fact that York that day had moved right up next to the building and was trying to sell compact discs of his music there. That amounted to soliciting on government property, he said.

"If one person does it, then we'd have to let everybody do it," Peters said.

"Other than that, York has never caused problems at the post office, he said.

Twin Falls police Capt. Jim Munn acknowledged that there was an officer called to the scene, but things were settled peacefully. York has not been a troublemaker, Munn said.

"This guy is not a problem with the police."

York said for now, he has settled on playing near the corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street, and he's not letting any changes in luck get him down.

"The Creator will make another day."

Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-3238 or by e-mail at mheinz@magicvalley.com.

## Group will build hospice home

By Loretta Burkhardt  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - In a country setting, on an acre of ground, some long-awaited plans and dreams are about to be realized.

And to celebrate its future hospice home, Hospice Visions Inc. plans a groundbreaking ceremony at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at 541 East, 100 South Priory Road.

"This is very dear to my heart," said Executive Director Tami Slater-Giese, who sees a new facility as a way to expand the organization's hospice services.

To acquire the acre of land, Hospice Visions signed a 40-year lease with the Monastery of the Ascension.

"There are hospitalities of various kinds - and we're all a part of the community," said the monastery's Father Norbert Novak. "We support their cause, and they liked our area - out in the country."

Hospice offers care and support to patients who face terminal illness. Presently, caregivers go to patients' homes to provide hospice services.

But with a new facility, end-of-life care can also be offered to those who are unable to remain in their own homes. It will be a way for Hospice Visions to provide a new and expanded service to the Magic Valley.

Slatter-Giese said an increasing number of terminally ill patients and their families seek hospice care outside their own homes for a variety of reasons. Some do not have friends or family members to care for them, or the burden of care becomes too difficult for a caregiver to provide the service at home.

"An individual has no place like home, the house would probably be a 'home-like environment,' not only for the patient, but for visiting family members as well, said Slater-Giese, bereavement and volunteer coordinator for Hospice Visions.

According to the plans, each room will be equipped to allow family members to stay overnight. To ensure continuity of care, families will also receive support services from the hospice.

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### How to help

Hospice Visions Inc. is continuing its campaign to raise money to build a new hospice home.

To donate, call 735-0121.

## Judge's ruling halts youth prison visits in the Magic Valley

By Nate Johnson  
Times-News writer

**RUBERT** - A ruling from the U.S. Department of Justice has shut down a program intended to help juvenile criminals in the Magic Valley find a better path.

In the Detour program, juvenile offenders visited prison for two days. The youths were paired with inmate volunteers who showed them the prisons and spent time talking with them.

Law enforcement officials are not allowed to detain juvenile offenders in adult facilities, but Detour organizers had consid-

ered the prison visits detention, said Sth District Magistrate Judge Larry Duff. Justice and Prevention don't agree: The administrative ruling says any program that requires juveniles to go to a adult detention center is illegal and will not receive fed-

eral funding.

Under Detour, boys have gone to the Idaho State Correctional Institution, a medium-security prison in Boise. Girls went to the Focaltello Women's Correctional Institution.

The ruling did not directly target the Detour program, Duff said. There are a number of similar programs across the nation, some successful and some simply abusive, Duff said. The ruling probably comes as a response to the Scarred Straight program, he said. During Scarred Straight sessions, prisoners would threaten and scream at children in an attempt to reduce them to tears.

Recent data have shown this program is utterly unsuccessful, Duff said. The ruling might be a response to that information, Duff said.

The Detour program took a different approach. Children were paired with inmates who committed similar crimes and who wanted to help, instead of intimidate. The inmate volunteers were trained in counseling and felt they had a stake in the program. Inmates have said working in the program, trying to prevent others from coming down the paths they traveled, has given them hope, Duff said.

The program could start again if officials at the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention come to see a distinction between Scarred Straight and programs like Detour. People from the Shoup program in Colorado, one of the models for Detour, are pursuing a review of the ruling, Duff said.

Even if the protesters manage to legitimize Detour and Shoup, the process will take eight months to a year, Duff said. Organizers plan to close the program and have given employees their notice. If the ruling changes, Duff will look into restarting Detour, he said.

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Protests mark opening of L.A. cathedral

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The newest U.S. cathedral opened Monday amid prayers and controversy as protesters condemned the \$195 million cost and Roman Catholics continued to struggle with a national sex abuse scandal.



Supporters and detractors of the Catholic church march in front of Our Lady of the Angels Church, background, the new \$195-million cathedral in Los Angeles which was dedicated during a three-hour service Monday. The massive bronze doors of the new cathedral opened in what the nation's largest Roman Catholic archdiocese hopes will signal a new era for a church hurt by a sex abuse scandal.

Cardinal Roger Mahony led a procession of some 3,000 people, including more than 500 priests, bishops and other clergy, through the sweltering 90-degree heat of the courtyard, past the 25-ton bronze doors and into the cool stone interior.

"My friends, welcome to the city and your new cathedral," a beaming Mahony said as guests settled into the new cherrywood pews. "It is truly exhilarating to see it filled with people ... this is what it is all about."

Pope John Paul II sent a message that was read during the ceremony, saying the cathedral represented the diversity of Los Angeles.

"May this cathedral always remain an eloquent symbol of communion and fraternity, of mutual respect and understanding," said the pope's messenger, Cardinal James Francis Stafford.

Spanish architect Jose Rafael Moneo, whose style is noted for combining classic architectural themes with modern designs, built the towering, 11-story cathedral with asymmetrical design and lack of right angles.

While its sandstone-colored walls evoke visions of California's 19th-century Spanish missions, some critics have compared the cathedral's austere, modernistic look to a prison.

Mahony and supporters see the cathedral a symbolic new beginning for the nation's largest archdiocese, one of many that has suffered from the scandal of sexual abuse allegations against priests.

*'I think the church would begin to look very redeemed if it would take all the artwork it just bought, that alone was \$30 million, and sell it.'*

— Demonstrator Alice Callahan

has taken a deep bite out of the archdiocese's budget, forcing cuts for ministry and education by as much as 30 percent and a scaling back of the opening celebrations.

During Monday's ceremony, dozens of people gathered outside the cathedral to protest the church's handling of the abuse scandal and the cost of the building.

A large papier-mache effigy of Mahony held a sign saying:

"Suffer the little children."

Signs urged "No fat cat cathedral."

Demonstrator Alice Callahan said the money for the cathedral should have been used to help the poor and homeless.

"I think the church would begin to look very redeemed if it would take all the artwork it just bought, that alone was \$30 million, and sell it," she said.

Tod Tamberg, spokesman for

the archdiocese, said the cathedral was mainly funded through private donations and "not one dime" was taken from church social service programs.

Money raised from a 6,000-space mausoleum, built beneath the cathedral, along with a gift shop, restaurant, conference center and a 600-car parking garage are expected to help cover ongoing expenses.

Built on a hill overlooking the traffic-choked Hollywood Freeway, the cathedral also stands as a reflection of Mahony's commitment to the city's downtown. Along with drawing from California's 9 million Roman Catholics, it is expected to draw tourists from Europe, South America and Asia and become a focal point for downtown redevelopment.

Washington girl gets two heart transplants

TOUCHET, Wash. (AP) — Every day, 16 people die waiting for an organ transplant. Half of the people on the national transplant waiting list will never be lucky enough to receive one.

But Jamie Riggs was twice. The energetic teenager from this southeastern Washington town has lived through two heart transplants in eight years.

"She's a strong little girl," her mother, Laurie Riggs, told the Tri-City Herald newspaper in Kennewick.

Jamie was born with healthy organs, but a flu virus damaged her heart when she was 5 years old. Doctors said then her only hope for survival was a transplant.

She was transferred to Loma Linda University Medical Center in Southern California, a leader in children's heart transplants.

She waited just four days before a heart became available.

For the next eight years, she was the "crazy girl" her family loves. Regular checks of her heart over the years did not indicate any major problems.

But on Aug. 6, as she was walking one of her family's horses at their small Touchet farm, she handed the lead rope to her mother and turned to close the gate behind her.

"Mom!" she cried, and fell to the ground.

By the time Laurie Riggs had carried her inside to the couch, Jamie's lips and cheeks were blue. Her coronary arteries had stopped functioning.

Her father was serving a nightmar, the same one they went through in the spring of 1994, when Jamie had to get her first transplant.

On Aug. 14, she was transferred to Loma Linda and told, again, to wait for a new heart.

This time her father, Jim Riggs, went to California to care for her. Her mother stayed home to care for Jamie's little brother and keep working.

The news from California wasn't promising: Jamie was seriously ill.

"She was close to not making it," her mother said. "She was hurting pretty bad."

On the 12th day of her wait,

On the Net  
LifeCenter Northwest  
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her heart stopped beating, but doctors revived her, and she was put on a ventilator.

Then, at 4 a.m. Wednesday, Jim called his family with good news: Jamie would get a new heart.

Doctors had considered another transplant to aid Jamie's overworked kidneys. But at the last minute, they decided the kidney wasn't right for her.

But the heart was perfect. By evening, Jamie was out of surgery. Shortly after midnight, she was off the ventilator and ready for something to eat.

Just a few days after surgery, Jamie was calling Touchet to give her mother advice on the horses and mules.

She has to spend about six months in an armamentarium close to Loma Linda. Her new heart will require frequent tests, and her blood will need to be drawn regularly to measure amounts of antirejection medicine.

Her family is hoping she'll be able to keep up with her eighth grade classmates by using email on a borrowed or donated computer.

Her father has enough love arranged in his job to stay with Jamie through the end of the year. Then, the family will have to decide what to do next.

They never learned who donated the first heart for Jamie, nor they expect to know anything about the second donor.

But her mom says she's going to write a letter to be forwarded to the donor's family, thanking them for thinking beyond their tragedy to her child's future.

Even though doctors have decided against it for now, Jamie may eventually need a new kidney. But for now her health looks good.

Doctors are optimistic that this heart should serve her well for many years.

Recalling the many young heart-transplant recipients she's seen in his work as well as her daughter, Laurie Riggs said: "Every day they wake up, it's a blessing."

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— Laurie Riggs,

mother of

Jamie Riggs, on

Jamie's condition

before her second

heart transplant

Thousands of campers flee wildfire near Los Angeles

AZUSA, Calif. (AP) — A wildfire spread rapidly across 10,000 acres of national forest, sending thousands of holiday campers fleeing.

About 8,000 campers, hikers and residents had to leave the Angeles National Forest after the fire erupted Sunday afternoon.

Several said they were separated from friends and family and had to leave their belongings behind.

"They told us we had 10 seconds to get out, to run," Lisette Cardenas told a Los Angeles television station. "I could see the smoke right behind us."

The fire rapidly spread north on both sides of Highway 39 north of Azusa, about 30 miles east of downtown Los Angeles, said U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Gail Wright.

It grew to 11,500 acres and there was no immediate word on when it might be contained, said Gail Smith of the U.S. Forest Service.

Authorities said possible causes included a lightning strike and a propane tank explosion. The fire destroyed an abandoned forest service building.

Farther north, in El Dorado



Two unidentified U.S. Forest Service firefighters watch as flames race across a mountain in the Angeles National Forest near Azusa, Calif., Monday. More than 10,000 acres have been burned in two days. About 8,000 campers, hikers and residents had to leave the Angeles National Forest after the fire erupted Sunday afternoon. Several said they were separated from friends and family and had to leave their belongings behind.

County about 40 miles east of Sacramento, another fire destroyed one house, consumed 776 acres and was threatening 30 other homes, although the danger

ended by Monday afternoon, U.S. Forest Service spokesman Bill Fiedler said.

A 15-year-old boy was being detained Monday in connection

with the fire. A second boy, also 15, was released to his family on Saturday after being questioned by authorities, said sheriff's Lt. Kevin House.

House said at least one of the boys was playing with matches when the fire ignited Saturday amid heavily forested canyons between the cities of El Dorado Hills and Rescue. Forest Service spokesman Ken Thompson said firefighters hoped to have it contained by Tuesday.

In Wrightwood, about 55 miles northeast of Los Angeles, a 554-acre fire was 61 percent contained. Investigators had found a body in the fire and drug manufacturing equipment for a methamphetamine lab nearby, Forest Service spokeswoman Karen McKinley said.

Nationwide, the National Interagency Fire Center reported 18 large active fires Monday that had burned more than 667,000 acres in eight western states.

"A year ago at this time, the economy was looking good, and we admitted people. Then we had this budget crunch," Jones said.

"So we had to look at a more proactive way to manage enrollment."

The state scaled back appropriations for higher education by 3 percent last year, forcing the university to cut 22 professor positions and eliminate some fall classes.

When students returned to school this month, thousands could not enroll in lower-division core courses that had already

filled. Some students found themselves in standing-room-only lecture halls and sitting on the floor in overcrowded classrooms.

"We had more applications than ever before and fewer class seats," said Mark Wheeler, dean of enrollment services. "When we cram more students into less space, we're not doing anyone any favors."

The new standards could limit some talented families from having their children obtain a higher education, said Nate Peterson, past student body president.

Widow: Ricci didn't harm Elizabeth Smart

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The widow of the man police singled out as their top potential suspect in the unsolved Elizabeth Smart kidnapping says authorities are investigating the wrong man.

Angela Ricci told her husband, Richard Albert Ricci, off of life support Friday night. He had suffered a massive brain hemorrhage Tuesday at the Utah State Prison where he had been serving time on a parole violation. He never regained consciousness.

When Angela Ricci arrived at the hospital Tuesday night, she knew that her husband wasn't going to wake up.

"The minute I saw him, I just know what he looks like when he was asleep, and he was just gone," she said.

Ricci, 48, died about 12 minutes after a brain scan machine were turned off. Angela Ricci said the stress of being wrongly linked to Elizabeth Smart's abduction contributed to his death.

"If he had been at home, I think this wouldn't have happened," she said.

Angela Ricci, 38, married Ricci on Valentine's Day, less than two years after her brother introduced them.

Ricci, a parolee, told Angela that he wasn't going to return to his criminal ways, she said.

"We all have a past," she said, adding she was not at all worried about introducing Ricci to her 11-year-old son.

"She described her husband as a kind man who loved to cook and play the guitar. Ricci, whom she called Rick, would often pick sack lunch for her to take to her job as a receptionist, and would add a note saying "have a nice day, honey."

"I felt more safe with Rick than I've ever felt with anyone in my life," Angela Ricci said Monday.

Elizabeth's father, Ed Smart, had repeatedly said he felt Ricci had a part in his daughter's disappearance. He had made several televised pleas for Ricci to cooperate with police. Ricci had worked as a handyman in the Smart's house and was accused of stealing items from their home.

After Ricci's death, the Smart family issued a statement expressing "heartfelt condolences to his wife and family."

Ricci sympathized with the Smarts, Angela Ricci said. His 8-year-old son was killed by a drunk driver in 1985; she said Ricci was in prison for the first time and was unable to attend the funeral.

"Rick knew that hole in your heart. He just never would do that to another person," she said.

SERVICES

Albert William Tobeyer of Buhl, service at 10 a.m. today at St. Johns Lutheran Church, 12th and Poplar, Buhl; interment will follow at West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Murrel M. "Dick" Beck of Wendell, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Demaray Funeral Chapel).

April Renee Plummer of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6, at Rock Creek Park; a potluck dinner will follow.

DEATH NOTICES

**John W. Gibbs**  
TWIN FALLS — John W. Gibbs, 92, died September 1, 2002, in Twin Falls, Idaho. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory of Jerome.

**Alice Louise Lance**  
BUHL — Alice Louise Lance, 81, of Buhl, died Sunday, Sept. 1, 2002, at Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park.

**F. Herbert Brennan**  
NAMP A — F. Herbert Brennan, 48, of Nampa died Thursday, Aug. 29, 2002, at his home. Funeral services will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Zeyer Funeral Chapel in Nampa.

**Lydia Summers**  
KIMBERLY — Lydia Summers, 92, of Kimberly died Sunday, Sept. 1, 2002, at St. View Care Center. At her request no services are planned. Cremation is under the direction of White Mortuary, & Crematory, Chapel by the Park.

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# Cassia historical society celebrates 30 years

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Learning about the past may help Cassia County residents with what is ahead.

The Cassia County Historical Society is holding a two-day celebration for the group's 30th anniversary on Friday and Saturday.

Gloria Robins, historical society secretary, said the celebration may give people a glimpse into what early pioneers did to build Cassia County and spur current residents to work together through hard times now.

The festivities begin with a Dutch-oven dinner from 5:30 until 8 p.m. on Friday. The cost is \$10 and those who do not need to RSVP by Wednesday. Call the museum at 678-7172.

Cassia County commissioners are cooking dinner for the second year, Robins said. The menu includes steak, potatoes, salad and dessert.

Mary Inman from the Idaho Humanities Council will be the speaker on Friday evening. She will speak about the Oregon Trail.

On Saturday the museum and piece of the fairgrounds come alive as nearly 20 displays and animals take place from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

"It will take most of the day to see everything," Robins said.



Curator Joy Tracy sets up items in the barber shop display at the Cassia County Museum while museum board member Walden Beck looks on. This display and many others will be open during the historical society celebration on Sept. 7.

Displays on keep keeping, candle making, rope making, sheep shearing, panning for gold, mule loading and an antique car show will all take place. Entertainment in the form of old-time fiddlers, cowboy poets, square dancing and yodeling will also happen throughout the day.

A flag ceremony opens the activities at 10 a.m. Two World War II veterans will be inside the museum at a World War II display talking about the display and their experiences, Robins said.

Another highlight will be wagon and buggy rides through the day. A .5-mile course has been set up through Burley, Robins said.

Passengers will see what Burley looked like now and be treated to photos which show what Burley looked like in the past. Cassia County old-timers

will be guides and share memories about what they remember in Burley.

Cassia County pioneers will also be honored on Saturday. The museum has asked those still living in Cassia County who have lived here 75 years or more to share memories about their childhood or special events they remember. The contributors will be honored with certificates on Saturday, and their memories will be available to read at the museum.

Events are free on Saturday. Except for a public hearing, which will be held on Aug. 27. Staff recommends the ordinance be adopted tonight because the property tax revenue request must be certified to the county commissioners no later than Thursday.

The proposed budget is up about \$4 million over the 2001-2002 budget. Most of that is due to proposed \$3.9 million water system upgrade and expansion project.

The city's levy will increase less than one half of 1 percent. The budget revenue sources break down as follows:

- 10 percent — property tax revenue
- 39 percent — grants
- 22 percent — loans
- 17 percent — user fees
- 7 percent — other funds
- 5 percent — cash reserves

Robins said the historical society would like to see several hundred people attend the event. Normally at this time of year the group holds their annual membership dinner which is an event for roughly 60 people.

In light of the historical society's 30th anniversary, the group decided they would be fun to "do something a little bigger," Robins said.

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# Jerome Council may adopt budget tonight

By Diane Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**Meeting tonight**

**JEROME** — The city's \$16,565,087 budget for the 2002-2003 fiscal year will become official tonight if the council adopts a proposed appropriation ordinance.

The mayor and council adopted the tentative 2002-2003 budget on Aug. 6. A public hearing was held on Aug. 27. Staff recommends the ordinance be adopted tonight because the property tax revenue request must be certified to the county commissioners no later than Thursday.

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Jerome City Council meets tonight at 7 p.m. in council chambers at 538 1/2 Ave. A. The public is welcome.

In other business, the council will consider the appointment of Ron Mink to the planning and zoning commission for a 3.5-year term. If appointed, Mink will replace David Farnsworth, who recently resigned from the commission.

The council will consider a pay request from Idaho Excavators Inc. for electrical, landscaping and other improvements done on the 400 South wastewater pump station between \$35,359.

A public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. to consider the proposed use of U.S. Department of Justice Law Enforcement Block Grant funds in the amount of \$9,660, plus local matching funds of \$1,074, for procuring equipment related to basic law enforcement functions.

Jerome Police Chief Bill Reid said the money will be used for "equipment that we normally could not purchase."

# Tickets go on sale for National Cowboy Poetry Gathering

By Karen Terrell  
Times-News correspondent

**ELKO, Nev.** — Members of the Western Folklife Center will have first pick of the tickets for January's National Cowboy Poetry Gathering. Tickets for members will go on sale today and before they are offered to the general public.

Lora Minter, folklife center spokeswoman, said the theme for the 19th annual gathering is "Year of the Horse" and the events are extending from Jan. 25 through Feb. 1. Keeping with the theme, several of the workshops and clinics will focus on horsemanship, and there will be special

**Get your ticket**

The 19th National Cowboy Poetry Gathering will be held in Elko, Nev., the last week of January. Members of the Western Folklife Center may reserve tickets beginning today by calling (808) 888-5885 or go to the Web site at [www.westernfolklife.org](http://www.westernfolklife.org).

Tickets for the general public will be available on Oct. 3.

For information on membership or to obtain a schedule of events for the gathering, contact the folklife center at the above numbers.

Company. Minter said there will also be shows for "members only" with Katy Moffatt, the Gillette Brothers and other outstanding Western musicians and poets.

During the gathering, special artistic displays will be featured, including "Wild Women on the

Loose," Meg Glaser, coordinator, said the display will be a showcase of clothing, sculpture, jewelry and paintings by local women.

Sally Haueter said membership in the center range from \$30 to \$1,500 and include discounts in the folklife gift shop, newsletters, member-only receptions and other perks. She said financial support for the gathering and Elko folklife center projects is derived from memberships, grants and foundation funding.

Tickets for many of the gathering events sell out fast, and she urged anyone interested in attending to make reservations early. Nearly 8,000 people attend the event each year.

# Idaho pilot participates in Flight Across America event this week

**SANDPOINT (AP)** — Pilot and northern Idaho businessman Ken Jackson will fly the Idaho state flag from Sandpoint to New York City for the Flight Across America event this week.

A flag from every state will be flown by a participating pilot to New York City.

Frank Walcott, a Sandpoint contractor, will act as co-pilot and navigator on the Sept. 4 journey.

On Sept. 8, 50 state flags as well as the flags of Washington, D.C., and Puerto Rico will be presented to New York City officials as an expression of solidarity and to honor the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Jackson also volunteers for what is known as "Angel Flights," a program that transports medical patients who cannot afford private air travel.

To be chosen as one of fifty pilots who will be carrying their state flags across the country into New York City is a distinct privilege, said Jackson.

Jan holder, said Jackson. Jackson plans to fly Idaho's flag to Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, McCall, Boise, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, and Sun Valley in the days before leaving for the East.

On Sept. 8, a Flight of Honor down the Hudson River will take place with all 50 aircraft proceeding in trail. That evening, on board the USS Intrepid, all state flags will be accepted by New York City officials on behalf of the people of New York City.

# Elko County officials grow concerned over casino bankruptcy

By Karen Terrell  
Times-News correspondent

**ELKO, Nev.** — Nearly nine months after filing bankruptcy, the fate of two West Wendover casinos is still unclear. And county officials are becoming concerned about the economic impact further delays in proceedings could cause.

After the Silver Smith and State Line casinos declared bankruptcy in January, Reed Johnson, Peppermill Casinos Inc. offered to purchase them for \$49.6 million. A federal bankruptcy judge approved the sale in May, but completion of the transaction has been delayed by the Federal Trade Commission. The Peppermill corporation already owns two of the five casinos in Wendover and the FTC is looking into allegations of antitrust violations.

Elko County commissioners held an emergency meeting Thursday evening to discuss sending the matter to the FTC to expedite finalizing the sale but took no action after hearing from West

He said revenues and hotel occupancies were up in the third quarter.

Nevada Assemblyman John Carpenter, R-Elko, said the Nevada Gaming Control Board is watching the finances of the casinos and related there is sufficient cash flow to keep the properties in operation during the FTC probe.

Some commissioners, including Chairman Brad Roberts, expressed some concern about accepting Devine's offers. Roberts reminded the CEO the two properties were delinquent in property taxes and he had repeatedly promised to pay the obligation to the county, more than \$1.5 million. The taxes are still outstanding, he said.

County taxes and the assessed value of the State Line properties are also a concern to the commission, said also the Elko County School District. State Line owners are asking the court, under an obscure bankruptcy law, to lower the assessed value of the property from \$84 million to the proposed value of \$4.6 million. Such a change in assessed value would

lower the taxes due the county to about \$800,000.

Commissioner Nolan Lloyd said the move would cause havoc in the county. If the reduction in valuation takes place, every casino and property owner will come to ask what their status is, he said.

Commissioner Mike Nannini said Elko County tax reduction could cause serious problems for the school district, which receives a portion of the property taxes collected by the county. Currently the district receives 75 cents per hundred dollars of valuation for general revenue and 75 cents for capital improvement.

Dr. Allen Brown, superintendent of schools, said the district is trying to fight a reduction in assessed value. Earlier this month the school board directed its attorney to proceed with a cooperative agreement between the district, Elko County and West Wendover.

The vote would allow the school district to hire a bankruptcy attorney and an assessor should the three entities decide to pursue legal action against the property owners.

# Meeting Thursday

What: Elko County Commissioners meet to discuss the proposed sale of the bankrupt State Line and Silver Smith casinos.

When: 1:30 p.m. Thursday

Where: In room 105 of the county courthouse

Wendover residents, including the mayor and the president of the State Line properties.

Mayor Josephine Thaut said casino workers are concerned about their futures should the two properties close the doors before sale is completed. She estimated a closure would cause an immediate loss of \$2.1 million in revenues with a cumulative impact on the surrounding community of \$135 million. More than 2,000 residents would lose their jobs, she added.

Michael Devine, president and chief executive officer of the bankrupt properties, assured the commission and residents the casinos would stay open even if the FTC investigation is prolonged.

# Jordan Valley Water district offers deal on water-saving toilets

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The Jordan Valley Water Conservancy District has offered some homeowners with old, inefficient toilets a deal on new, water-conserving commodes.

For \$20, it is replacing the old toilets with low-flow models that commonly cost around \$200. The offer is limited to a pilot project,

which may later be expanded if it proves cost-effective.

The new commodes come with a "flush counter" that will help the district determine the water savings over time.

Toilets built before 1991 use three to five gallons per flush — considerably more than necessary, said Cheryl Izatt, district

conservation officer, who was quoted in a copyright story in The Salt Lake Tribune.

"Toilets are the highest water-consuming device indoors," said Izatt, whose district is the first in Utah to implement a toilet-replacement program.

She said toilets account for 27 percent of a family's water use.

Saving just one acre foot of water each year through toilet replacement costs about \$140, said Richard Bay, the district's assistant general manager.

By comparison, the district estimates the annual cost for bringing water to Salt Lake County from the Bear River would be about \$340 per acre foot.

# Jerome School District residents vote on supplemental levy today

**JEROME** — Jerome School District voters get to decide today whether they want to pass a \$642,000 supplemental levy for the 2002-03 school year.

The polls will be open from noon to 9 p.m. Voting booths are located at Horizon Elementary, Jefferson Elementary, Central Elementary, Jerome Middle School and Jerome High School.

Gooding County residents in the school district may vote at the Gibson's residence at 3021 S. 2400 E.

The money is to be used for supplies, equipment, student transportation and improving district facilities.

If approved, the supplemental levy will cost the taxpayer \$1.08 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, for a total of \$4.91 per \$1,000 for the school district. For a \$70,000 home, that's a total of \$343.70 per year.

**Around the Valley**

Commissioners will also discuss reports from the rural town boards and water districts.

The meeting is open to the public.

If the supplemental levy fails, however, a homeowner will pay only about \$3.83 for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation, or \$268.10 for a \$70,000 home.

A current one-year supplemental levy of \$1.50 per \$1,000 of assessed value will expire at the end of this fiscal year. With that, the total taxes paid to the school district are \$5.33 per \$1,000.

**Rupert City Council will talk about grants**

**RUPERT** — The City Council is planning to talk at 7 p.m. today at City Hall about projects which would benefit from grant money.

A public hearing for the Rural Community Block Grant funds Idaho Community Block Grant will look for comments on how grant money from those sources could be used.

City Administrator Roger Bagley said the sewer treatment plant is one project where grant money will be needed.

The council will also discuss a request for a long-term lease or sale of land on Scott Avenue to Maverick County Stores and hear reports from the police department about J's Bar and Grill and from June Black about the tree canopy project.

The ordinance regarding the sale of beer and wine on the square will be read for a third time. Council members added a sunset date to the ordinance, meaning the ordinance will expire in 12 months.

Bagley said Mayor Audrey Neirwerth recently attended a workshop about respecting the civil rights and human liberties of others. The resolution brings those sentiments to Rupert.

The meeting is open to the public.

— compiled from staff reports

# Elko officials will discuss South Canyon Road

**ELKO, Nev.** — The Elko County Commission will discuss this week the environmental study on South Canyon Road near Jarbidge.

Commissioners will meet beginning at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in room 105 of the county courthouse.

# Zoning

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uniform building designs and heavy landscaping, said Lamar Orton, planning and zoning administrator. The parking will also be inside the development, not on the street, he said.

In addition, plans that once called for a street running straight through the development have been changed so that the street no longer exists.

The development has received unanimous approval from the planning and zoning commission.

Also today, Jay Proost is asking for a zoning change for about 55 acres located at the southwest corner of the intersection of 330, East and Addison Avenue East in the area of impact. He is asking for a change from one kind of residential zoning to another.

# Budget

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YMCA to run the city pool. The pool will pay for construction and maintenance (\$157,000), and the YMCA will pay for personnel. The city also will pay \$10,000 for transitional expenses and \$32,000 for installation of pool toys. The pool will remain open all year.

If the city had kept running the pool open, Courtney estimated it would have cost \$259,000.

- City Council chambers — The city is spending \$256,000 to remodel a building across the street from City Hall — at 305 Third Ave. E. — for new council chambers.

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- Police — As part of the council's goal to reduce the city's traffic

# Budget details

**H**ere are some details of the city of Twin Falls' proposed budget for the 2003 fiscal year:

- Tax-supported funds — \$16,826,016, up 2.02 percent
- Other funds — \$10,661,356, down 5.58 percent
- Sewer rates — up 5 percent
- Water rates — no increase
- New positions — police officer, half-time management assistant, half-time building inspector, half-time airport maintenance operator.

- Positions eliminated — swimming pool manager.
- Capital projects — Six rest rooms in Harmon Park new lighting, lighting and computers at airport; upgrade of golf course sprinkler system; new City Council chambers; landscaping in median south of Perrine Bridge.
- Salaries — 2.8 percent cost of living raise for all city employees; up to 2 percent additional raises based upon performance.

ed security measures, the city over the next couple of years will have to shell out about \$200,000 in order to acquire a matching Federal Aviation Administration grant of nearly \$900,000.

# Hospice

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plans.

When completed, the three-story home will include a visiting/conference room and a chapel. There will also be a kitchen and laundry facilities.

Care will include 24-hour care hospice services that will continue to be reimbursable under Medicare and Medicaid.

The acreage is near the monastery and should be ready for occupancy sometime in spring of 2003, Flo Slatter said.

Hospice Vision's is Magic Valley's only free-standing, non-profit, community-based hospice.

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# American Muslims urge Sept. 11 participation

## Group aims to distinguish Islam from terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — After hijacked airliners struck the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, American Muslim leaders released statements condemning the attacks, called on followers of Islam to help with the rescue effort and expressed sorrow to victims.

Yet, over the last several months they've learned many of their neighbors think U.S. Muslims did nothing. On the anniversary of the tragedy, they hope to change that impression with very public events meant to distinguish Islam from terrorism.

Several speakers at Islamic Society of North America convention, which ended Monday, said Muslims are not a fifth column in the United States and wanted terrorists to be punished.

Agha Saeed, national chairman of the American Muslim Alliance, a California-based advocacy group, urged the estimated 30,000 attendees at the convention to hold "at least one event to express Muslim concerns."

The Council on American-Islamic Relations, a Washington civil rights group, has a list of interfaith services and mosque open houses in about 70 communities. The Muslim Public Affairs Council in Los Angeles plans panel discussions on Muslim-Jewish relations and a

ceremony honoring heroes of Sept. 11. Muslim volunteers also plan to sew a quilt with the names of victims.

"It's not a political statement to go out and say we have sympathy for those who died on Sept. 11. It's a statement about humanity," said Mohammad Choudhry, a 23-year-old New Jersey college student who plans to commemorate the anniversary.

Hossain Ahmed, an Air Force engineer from Virginia, said his co-workers have asked him why Muslims didn't do more. He plans to attend a memorial event on Sept. 11 and he hopes his colleagues take note.

"I want to ask our detractors, 'Where have you been? What have you been listening to?'" Ahmed said.

Among those who have questioned the Muslim response is the Rev. Franklin Graham, son of evangelist Billy Graham, who said in an August radio interview that "the silence of the (Islamic) clerics around the world is frightening to me. How come they haven't come to this country, how come they haven't apologized to the American people?"

Ashraf Sabrin, a medical technician who volunteered for the relief efforts at the twin towers and the Pentagon, said he was angered by such remarks and by suggestions that "American Muslims have been silent."

"I've been to many different events — open houses, candle-light vigils, national press releases. What's it going to take exactly?" Sabrin said.

# United Airlines selects new CEO

CHICAGO (AP) — United Airlines named veteran oil executive Glenn Tilton as its new chairman and CEO on Monday, reaching outside the airline industry in its effort to keep the ailing carrier out of bankruptcy.

Tilton, 54, vice chairman of ChevronTexaco Corp. and acting chairman of energy marketer Dynegy Inc., was selected by unanimous vote of the board of United parent UAL Corp. during a special Labor Day conference call, the company said.



Glenn Tilton will take helm at United

He replaces interim CEO Jack Creighton, who turned 70 Sunday and had signaled his wish last May to retire.

The airline also announced that president Rono Dutta and chief operating officer Andy Studdert, under fire from the company's unions for more than a year, are stepping down.

The company said their responsibilities will be assumed by other executives but did not elaborate.

Tilton last year was named chairman and chief executive officer of Texaco Inc., the nation's second-largest oil company, shortly before it was formally acquired by Chevron Corp. He was named to Dynegy's board in January and became interim CEO in May. San Francisco-based ChevronTexaco holds a 26.5 percent stake in United.

His previous posts included president of Texaco USA, presi-

dent of Texaco Refining and Marketing and head of Texaco's Global Business unit.

The other finalist for the United job — John Walker, a UAL director and CEO of Weirton Steel Corp. — also has no experience running an airline. But United has had no luck attracting an industry veteran since it began its four-month search.

Creighton has earned the respect of United's unions, but he turned 70 Sunday and had said he wanted to return to retirement. A

UAL board member, he took the post last October when James Goodwin resigned under pressure.

UAL has posted losses of nearly \$3 billion in the past 18 months and has threatened to file for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection this fall if it can't cut costs dramatically and win a government loan guarantee.

Creighton, who had vowed not to preside over a bankruptcy filing, set a Sept. 16 deadline for unions to agree on \$2.5 billion in union cost cuts for the next six years, including \$1.5 billion from the unions themselves.

A spokesman for the airline's pilots union, which holds a seat on the board, said the union was impressed with Tilton's background and leadership.

"He gave the board the impression that he wants to try to lead us out without some sort of a court-imposed settlement, and that's good news," spokesman Herb Hunter said.

Analyst Ray Neild said that despite Tilton's lack of experience in the industry, his selection demonstrates United's preference to avoid bankruptcy rather than restructure under court protection.

"The guy comes from a company that's made money and has been successful, and he will try to impose that same attitude at United," said Neild, of Blaylock & Co.

## Freighting firm files for bankruptcy

SEATTLE (AP) — Consolidated Freightways Corp., a 73-year-old trucking company, said Monday it was filing for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection and laying off 15,500 people nationwide.

The Vancouver, Wash., company's stock had tumbled since it requested an extension in filing its second-quarter earnings two weeks ago and announced that it might be de-listed from the Nasdaq stock market.

Consolidated Freightways lost \$36.5 million on \$463 million in revenue in the first quarter of the year. The company lost \$104.3 million last year and \$7.6 million in 2000.

"The company sent letters to workers saying it had been unable to secure financing from banks or other investors."

Hundreds of employees showed up for work at Consolidated Freightways offices Monday, only to find the offices locked. In a recorded telephone message, Chief Executive John Brincko told them not to show up Tuesday.

More than 80 percent of employees will receive termination notices immediately, the company said. The remaining supervisory and management positions were to be phased out quickly.

## Health officials try to reassure public about blood supply

ATLANTA (AP) — Public health officials on Monday sought to assure Americans that the blood supply was safe despite concerns that an organ donor who received a transfusion may have transmitted West Nile virus to four transplant recipients.

One of the four died of brain swelling that can be caused by the virus, which until now has been blamed solely on mosquito bites.

The three others were hospitalized with symptoms associated with West Nile, although doctors aren't sure they have the virus or whether they got it from a medical procedure.

The organ donor, a Georgia woman, died in a car crash last month. She may already have been infected or may have gotten West Nile through blood transfusions in the emergency room after the crash, the CDC said.

Samples from the four transplant recipients were sent to the CDC's lab in Fort Collins, Colo. Test results are expected within the week. The organ recipient who died was in the Atlanta area. The others are at hospitals in the

Atlanta area, in Miami and Jacksonville, Fla., health officials said.

Public health officials spent the weekend assuring people about the national blood supply, despite the lack of a West Nile screening process in donated blood and organs. Any potential blood donor showing symptoms of the virus would be turned away, they said.

"The blood supply is as safe as it's ever been," Trudy Sullivan, an American Red Cross spokeswoman in Washington, said Monday.

The Food and Drug Administration issued an alert to blood banks two weeks ago to exercise extra caution when screening donors.

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## 'Signs' stays No. 1 at box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Moviegoers spent another week end staring at crop circles as Mel Gibson's "Signs" topped the box office, taking in \$16.5 million over the long Labor Day weekend.

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## Passing the crown New teen rodeo queens ride to victory

By Betty Taylor  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** - A queen among queens. Jamie Chaburn of Albion was crowned the new 2003 Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho at the Gooding County Fair Rodeo.

Chaburn competed as the Rupert rodeo queen. Her hobbies include roping, showing and breaking horses, playing basketball, snowboarding and boating. She received the most valuable offensive player award, and was voted all-conference for three years in a row. She also is an honor roll student, FFA president, 6th District High School rodeo president and HealthNet Youth Advisory Committee chairman, and has received several scholarships in rodeo, agriculture and academics. She was presented with an Asset Builder Award for community service.

Chaburn will attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall where she will major in agri-



cultural business with an emphasis in communications.

She has been working on the family ranch, and facilitates a behavior program for "at risk" children with the use of horses. Her goal is to continue to build this program and make a difference in children's lives.

Tara Ann Rushton of Hailey,

the Magic Valley Stampede teen queen, was the first runner up. Second runner up was Scharlee Roberts of Nampa, Idaho High School Rodeo Association District II queen. Third runner up was Stephanie King of Burley, Dodge National Circuit Finals Junior queen.

A total of 13 young women, all rodeo queens, competed.



Above, Allyson 'Alli' Swan, 2002 Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho, passes her crown to the new 2003 Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho, Jamie Chaburn of Albion. Left, With Allyson 'Alli' Swan, 2002 Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho, were the 2003 winners, from left, Caitlin McGuire, winner of the Miss Congeniality award; Scharlee Roberts, second runner up and winner of the rodeo knowledge and public speaking awards; Jamie Chaburn, the 2003 Miss Teen Rodeo and winner of the rodeo and horsemanship awards; and Tara Ann Rushton, first runner-up and winner of the appearance and photogenic awards.

## SCOUT CAMP

Payton Colflesh folds his pocket flag with the help of Scout leader, Lisa Blacker at a day camp for Minidoka County Scouts held at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. The event included several activities, including archery, leatherwork, tie-dyeing, knots and more. As a special activity, the Scouts learned about the origins of the Star-Spangled Banner and the American flag and how to care for it. Then, each Scout folded a "pocket flag" to be mailed to military personnel serving overseas.



TRINA TISDA/ The Times-News

## STORK REPORT

### Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Logan Tyler Lockwood, son of Kendra Leigh and Ronald Douglas Lockwood of Eden, was born Tuesday, Aug. 27, 2002.  
Kyler Dean Barnes, son of Misty Dawn and Randall Dean Barnes of Buhl, was born Tuesday, Aug. 27, 2002.

### St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Joycee Ann Smith, daughter of Jake and Alisha Smith of Gooding, was born Friday, Aug. 23, 2002.  
Penelope Gonzalez, daughter of Juan Pablo and Orquidea Carreon de Gonzalez of Jerome, was born Monday, Aug. 26, 2002.  
Kaylynn Nicole Mecham, daughter of Lynn and Jennifer Mecham of Gooding, was born

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Leopoldo Cuevas, son of Cecilia Gonzalez and Leopoldo

Cuevas of Burley, was born Friday, Aug. 23, 2002.

Jocelin Lara, daughter of Teresa Lara of Burley, was born Friday, Aug. 23, 2002.  
Kenis Marie Anderson and Tyra Susan Anderson, twin daughters of Tanya and Ken Anderson of Burley, were born Monday, Aug. 26, 2002.  
Delaney Austin Qualls, son of Jeremy and Sally Qualls of Malta, was born Tuesday, Aug. 27, 2002.

Monique Figueroa, daughter of Marisela Castro and Robert Figueroa of Burley, was born Tuesday, Aug. 27, 2002.

Angelica Gustelum, daughter of Angel and Angelica Gustelum of Burley, was born Tuesday, Aug. 27, 2002.  
Logan Joseph Tyler Eads, son of Stephanie and Jerry Eads of Burley, was born Tuesday, Aug. 27, 2002.



The Southern Idaho Snake River Bros present a \$1,200 check for the support of Magic Valley cancer patients. From left to right, are Kevin Skelton, Snake River Bros president; Steve Loveless, Mountain States Tumor Institute/Twin Falls clinical manager; Craig Bell, Snake River Bros vice president; and Tim Heinze, Twin Falls Institute director.

## Bros club shows support for cancer patients

**TWIN FALLS** - The Southern Idaho Snake River Bros helped show its support for cancer patients with a \$1,200 contribution to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation.

The Snake River Bros, a Twin Falls nonprofit organization, raised the funds through Cindy's Cancer Run, a club ride organized in memory of Cindy Allison's father, Bob Allison.

The club also raise funds throughout the year through raffles, slave auctions and bike ride sales for local charities meeting a variety of needs within the community.

The charitable cause they

chose this summer, the cancer patients of Magic Valley, is being assisted through their financial gift to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's Cancer Patient Emergency Fund, the county hospital reports.

The emergency fund is a resource for local cancer patients striving to meet financial needs while facing medical and emotional struggles. The time between a cancer diagnosis to an insurance com-

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pany's treatment authorization may take from 30 to 60 days, Magic Valley Regional reports.

During that time, some patients are faced with the choice of purchasing family groceries or needed medications for themselves. This is the time when the Cancer Patient Emergency Fund can help by purchasing prescriptions, groceries or even car repairs. During 2001, the foundation gave 34 grants for cancer patients in need of emer-

gency assistance. In addition to the fund, the foundation manages several restricted funds and endowments designed specifically to support various cancer issues.

Another Snake River Bros member also donated in a special way.

Tom Seiberling of Jerome donated his hair to Locks of Love, a charity that provides hair pieces to financially disadvantaged children under the age 18 with medical hair loss. Steve Loveless, Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls clinical manager, accepted Seiberling's ponytail donation on behalf of the Locks of Love, which has national headquarters in Florida.

## Teeing off with plastic

### Kids enjoy disc golf in Eastman Park

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** - Dr. Justin Cleverley learned how to play disc golf in an Oregon college, and when he moved to Buhl in 1999, he noticed several children just "hanging" around Eastman park with no activities to keep them busy with something constructive.

"I thought of the disc golf game that was always fun and challenging, so I approached some businesses in town and presented my idea for the game," said Cleverley, a chiropractor.

Building the course did not require a lot of equipment and when donations were gathered, Cleverley proceeded to purchase the equipment needed and the city public works department did the ground work last year.

"The biggest job was to sink poles to attach the baskets and anchor them so they would not come out of the ground if a player happened to swing around one," Cleverley said. "Getting

the children involved was not a problem. Once a team of players took to the course, a crowd gathered to see the game was played and found it interesting."

Cleverley and friends also have spent many hours teaching the game and it soon caught on. During Sagebrush Days this year, Cleverley had a tournament at the park and had about 45 entrants.

Dirk Walker of Filer heard about the game, and was interested for his children. Now, the Walkers are frequent visitors to the course.

"This is a game that does not require a lot of physical action, but it does teach you how to coordinate the disc to land in a certain position to get to the basket in the least amount of throws," said Roger Vulgamore, a 10-year-old player.

Mark Warner said he and his friends come from Twin Falls to play because the game is challenging and fun. "I like the idea of throwing the disc and have a target to hit," said Derek Leavitt, 9 years old.

### About disc golf

In the mid 1970s, the idea of combining flying discs with golf was born. A basket was placed at the end of each hole, and tossing the disc into the basket was the same as sinking a putt in golf. In 1975, the Professional Disc Golf Association was formed and has about 20,500 members.

**The rules**  
After teeing off, the player whose disc is farthest from the hole always throws first. The player with the fewest strokes on the previous hole is first to tee off. Fairway throws must be made with the foot closest to the hole on the spot where the last throw came to rest. The other foot may be no closer to the hole than the foot on this line.

A disc that comes to rest inside the disc basket or chains, constitutes successful completion of that hole. A disc that comes to rest on top of the basket does not constitute a successful putt. A disc that comes to rest more than 6 feet above the ground is considered unplayable.

For more information, call Dr. Justin Cleverley at 543-2005 or log onto gottagottathrow.com



Players on the putting green of the disc golf course at Eastman Park include, from left, Roger Vulgamore, Braden Tadlock and Derek Leavitt.

# COMMUNITY



Local Psi Omega Sigma officers are, from left to right, back row: Julia Williams, a Mini-Cassia resident; Gelanoe Blich, Choate of Castleford, alumni coordinator; Khalil Berlin, a Mini-Cassia resident; Brenda Freeman, master's program director; Ron Jones of Burley, secretary; and Janet Loveland of Fairchild; front row: Sue Koepnick of Jerome; Donna Stalley of Twin Falls, Magic Valley program coordinator; Debbie York, president; and Kim Whitte of Hagaman.

## New Psi Omega chapter starts

NAMPA - An initiation of members into the new local chapter of Psi Omega Sigma was held this summer at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa.

Psi Omega Sigma is part of the Counseling Academic and Professional Honor Society International, Chi Sigma Iota.

There were 20 current students who have a 3.5 grade point average or better on a 4.0 scale, and alumni of the master's of education program initiated.

Organization representatives

say they are looking forward to their first year as a chapter, and welcome all new members that are current counseling graduate students or alumni that have graduated from American Counseling Association/CAREP (which is the highest certification for counselors) or other accredited programs.

Other new officers from out of the area are Jennifer Tachell, executive director; Laura Thuelson, treasurer; Sara Beantwerson, Web site/newsletter

coordinator; Jeana Brown, continuing education coordinator; and Kristi Lampe, Boise Program coordinator.

For more information about the local chapter, call Donna Stalley at 733-1462 or for an application, call Chi Sigma Iota at (336) 841-8180 or visit the Web site: <http://www.csi-net.org> or call Bobbi Krohn at NNU at 1-877-NNU 4 YOU.

The next Psi Omega Sigma meeting and initiation will be held in Twin Falls in October.

## 4-H kids win ribbons at Minidoka Fair

RUPERT - The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Office reported 43 results for the 2002 Minidoka County Fair.

### 4-H Club Scrapbook

Austin Schaefer, blue, best of class

### ABC's of Art, unit 1

Blair Woodward, blue

### Advanced Citizenship, Know Your Government

Sarah Gillespie, blue, best of class

### Adventures with Camera

Unit A  
Eric Kampop, blue  
Eileen Sanson, blue, best of class  
Unit B  
Chancy Lewis, blue, best of class  
Orin Lewis, red

### Art - Palette of Fun

Audrey Evensen, blue, best of class

### Baraback Equitation

Intermediate  
Kevin Blaud, blue, district  
Eric Brooke, white  
Morgan Gardner, blue  
Jessica Hunt, blue, grand champion  
Kaylee Moore, blue  
Junior  
Kellie DeLeon, blue, reserve champion  
Kellie DeLeon, blue, grand champion  
Ashley Barkes, blue, grand champion  
Jennifer Dulone, blue  
Jordanne Wilmer, blue, district  
Senior  
Julia Foxkitt, blue, reserve champion  
Joshua Lathinen, blue  
Kyrstal Loveless, blue, grand champion

### Beef Record Books

Clini Barnes, red  
Jordanne Wilmer, blue, grand  
Nichole Fritz, red  
Brian Gillespie, blue  
Brian Gillespie, blue  
Matt Heins, blue  
Matthew Heins, blue  
Scott Heins, blue, reserve  
Jessica Kowitz, red  
Kasey Kowitz, red  
Brian Larsen, red  
Megan Lewis, blue  
Brittin Mohlman, blue  
Saver Mohlman, red  
Lara Moore, red  
Lisa Patterson, blue  
Brandon Moore, red  
Warren Woodward, red  
Warren Woodward, red

### Beef Showmanship Intermediate

Jordanne Wilmer, red  
Brian Gillespie, blue, reserve  
Megan Leplin, blue, grand  
Senior  
Warren Woodward, red

### Dairy Record Books

Senior  
Clyde Barnes, blue  
Nicole Fritz, blue

### Barrels

Intermediate  
Kevin Blaud, blue  
Eric Brooke, blue, reserve  
district  
Joshua Dulone, white  
Aime Reno, white  
Trenton Stauffer, blue, grand  
district  
Junior  
Kellie DeLeon, blue, reserve  
district  
Kellie DeLeon, blue, grand  
district  
Ashley Barkes, blue  
Janelle Dulone, blue, reserve  
district  
Lara Kinig, blue, grand  
district  
Jordan Weimer, blue  
Senior  
Joshua Lathinen, blue, grand  
district  
Sharon Murray, blue  
Angela Slack, blue, reserve  
district

### Bicycle 2

Kelly Day, blue  
Adam Vogt, blue  
Dillon Webster, blue, best of class

### Bicycle 3

Brandon Young, blue

### Branching Out, Level 2

Brogan Schaefer, blue

### Cake Decorating Beginning

Sarah Gillespie, blue  
Kayla Naylor, blue, best of class

### Calligraphy - County

Kari Humaker, red

### Club Secretary Record Books

Jordan Beaver, blue  
Taylor Coughan, red  
Katie Davis, white  
Sarah Gillespie, blue, best of class  
Jashelle Gunnow, red  
Lori Hanks, red  
Vallani Heis, blue  
Ashley Allen, blue  
Karl Hunsaker, red  
Lydia Muelke, blue  
Bryson Schaefer, blue  
Isyah Schindler, white  
Jenny Striben, blue  
Shawna Urquhart, blue

### Dairy Record Books

Erin Allen, blue  
Ashley Hulen, blue  
Nick Barnes, blue  
Courtney Blaup, blue  
Miles Spurr, blue  
Eric Behm, blue  
Kristin Bohm, blue  
Sierra Birt, blue

### Chance Bowlin, blue

Cadie Brown, blue  
Erica Brown, blue  
Hedi Browning, blue  
Shawn Browning, blue  
Staci Browning, blue  
Bill Carney, blue  
Kris Copeland, blue  
Kylie Copeland, blue  
Lacey Fryer, blue  
Sarah Gillespie, blue  
Austin Goff, blue  
Dakota Goff, blue  
Jashelle Gunnow, blue  
Trevor Gunnow, red  
Joseph Hale, blue  
Lori Hanks, blue  
Anna Hansen, blue  
Janice Hamrick, blue  
Logan Hansen, blue  
Ben Heiner, blue  
Amy Johnson, blue  
Kasey Johnson, blue  
Michael Ketterling, blue  
Nick Ketterling, blue  
Eric Liopid, blue  
Mark Lloyd, blue  
Francisco Martinez, blue  
Leslie Martens, blue  
Melissa McManus, blue  
Brittin Mohlman, blue  
Saver Mohlman, blue  
Heylee Moeckle, blue  
Aubrie Stuber, blue, grand  
Aubrie Stuber, blue, grand  
Katie Stuber, blue  
Stephanie Stuber, blue, reserve  
Raphael Torres, blue  
Meredith Torres, blue  
Jake Wheeler, blue  
Jen Wheeler, blue  
Dylan Wheeler, blue  
Landon Whitesides, blue  
Dylan Whitesides, blue  
Nathan Woodward, blue  
Emily Wigdry, blue  
Rachel Wynn, blue  
Rachelle Wyson, blue  
Shawna Urquhart, blue  
Diana Zunino, blue

### Chocolate

Halle Harmon, blue  
Ashley Hulen, blue  
Adam Macey, blue  
Jason Young, blue

### Ceramics, Unit 1

Halle Harmon, blue  
Ashley Hulen, blue  
Adam Macey, blue  
Jason Young, blue

## SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS



Above, from left, Rosie Stover, president of the Magic Valley Regional Field Auxiliary, and Dollie Louder, scholarship chairman, present checks to recipients of auxiliary scholarships. They are Tamra Dixon, Erica Olson, Steve Little and Judith Marks.



Left, from left, Rosie Stover, president of the Magic Valley Regional Auxiliary, presents an auxiliary scholarship to Sadie Goff. Not shown is scholarship recipient Charm Fields.

## GETTING A REBATE



school year are violinist Lara St. John, vocal quintet Hudson Shad and Irish dancing group, Common Ground. For more information, call 678-1798.

## THINGS TO DO

**Music**  
Snake River Flats Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays at 121 K St., Rupert. Men of all ages invited, call 436-607

**Dance**  
Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome, call Vera at 734-6447 or Tom at 324-6440. Couples welcome.

**Bingo**  
Silver and Gold Senior Center - 7:30-9:30 p.m. at 203 Wilson, Eden. Doors and snack bar opens at 6:30 p.m. Must be over 18, call 825-662.

**Golden Years Senior Citizens Center** - 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays at 218 N. Hall St., W. Shoshone; Must be over 18, call 886-2369.

**Agnes Senior Center** - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at 181 Main Street in Kimberly. Anyone over age 18 is welcome, call 423-3338.

**American Legion Hall in Twin Falls** - 7:15 p.m. Fridays 447 Easton St. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Must be over 18. Call 735-1729.

**Jerome Senior Center** - 6:45-9 p.m. Tuesdays, 212 Elm Ave. E. in Jerome, snack bar opens at 6 p.m., early bird at 6:45 p.m., regular begins at 7 p.m. Must be over 18, call 324-5642.

**American Legion Hall in Burley** - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 610 W. Main. Doors and snack bar open at 6 p.m. Must be over 18, call 536-6442.

**Veasies of Foreign War Hall in Burley** - 7 p.m. Saturdays, Call Alice at 679-9881.

**Snake River Flats** - 7:15 p.m. Mondays

To add a listing, please send a notice with:  
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**Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls**  
Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinocchio Club - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. in Twin Falls, 735-5531.

**Free bridge lessons for beginners** - 7 p.m. Tuesdays starting March 19 at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave., call 735-8308.

**Pinocchio Club** - 1 p.m. first Friday of the month at Kimberly Public Library, Call Marjorie at 423-5525.

**Magic Valley Astronomical Society** - 7 p.m. second Saturday in Frost room at Herrick Center on CSI campus, call 735-2447.

**Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club indoor range** - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 253 5th Ave. W. Twin Falls. Limited to 22 rifle, modernist pistol caliber, call Stu at 324-5960 or Larry at 734-4213.

**Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho** - 7 p.m. fourth Wednesday at upstairs meeting room at CSI Taylor building, call Debbie at 735-9118.

**Twin Falls Herpetology Society** - 7 p.m. third Tuesday at Herrick Center, call Nick Peterson at 733-9554, Ext. 2671.

**Rehearsal** - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, 733-8099. Newcomers welcome.

**Magic Valley Pinocchio Club** - 7:30 p.m.

**Buhl woman celebrates birthday this weekend**  
BUHL - Helene Glover-Byrne of Buhl will celebrate her 100th birthday with an open house from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at the Eighth Street Center, 200 Eighth Ave. N. in Buhl.

The event is hosted by her daughters, Shirley Anderson and Patricia Carlson. Friends and family are invited to attend. The family requests no gifts.

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## Silver Sage Grotto plans overnight trip to Craters

TWIN FALLS - The Silver Sage Grotto, a cave exploration group affiliated with the College of Southern Idaho, is planning an overnight trip to the Craters of the Moon National Monument starting Friday.

Members and non-members are invited to participate.

Group chairman Chris Anderson says the trip will be an exploration of some of the caves at the site. The cost for non-members to join the trip will be \$25. That price includes transportation, food and cave equipment. Non-Grotto members are required to pre-register for the trip no later than Wednesday.

For more information about the upcoming trip or about other group meetings or activities, call Anderson at 732-6663 weekdays, or 736-0615 evenings. Information can also be obtained at the group's web page at

[http://hiptr.home.mindspring.com/SSG/SSG\\_home.html](http://hiptr.home.mindspring.com/SSG/SSG_home.html)

## DAR holds first meeting of the year

TWIN FALLS - The Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its first meeting of the year at 1 p.m. Saturday at Susanne Nystrom's home in Buhl.

The meeting will feature a program on "The American Flag." Prospective members are invited to attend.

For more information, call 733-8415.

## CSI offers faux painting classes later this month

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer two classes on painting techniques.

## through simple procedures involving little more than the cost of the paint.

Techniques covered in Part I will be sponging, additive ragging, subtractive ragging, dragging, wood graining, crackling, color washing, and others. Part II will cover specialty paints, frosting, acrylic wallcovering, reverse stenciling and effects with plaster.

Faux Painting I is not a prerequisite for this class.

Part I will take place from 7-9 p.m. Sept. 18 in Desert room 113 at CSI. The cost is \$27, plus a \$5 materials-fee to be paid to the instructor Carol Jones.

Part II will take place from 7-9 p.m. Sept. 25 in Desert room 113 at CSI. The cost is \$27, plus a \$5 materials-fee to be paid to the instructor. For more information or to register, call 732-6290.

## Senior center seeks milk cans, cement mixer

BURLEY - The Golden

## Heritage Senior Center in Burley is in need of dented or rusty milk cans with or without lids and small wooden spoked wagon wheels.

The center also needs a portable cement mixer to borrow or to buy.

For more information, call 878-8646.

## Gooding seniors serve breakfast Saturday

GOODING - The Gooding Senior Citizens will serve breakfast from 7:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday at the center, 308 Senior Ave., Gooding.

The menu will include coffee, eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuits, fruit and juice. The cost is \$3 and the public is invited.

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## Nations, Web sites battle over censorship

**The Associated Press**  
 Vietnam's government tries to block its citizens from such U.S.-based Web sites as the one run by expatriate Pham Ngoc whose democracy readings it considers dangerous and subversive.  
 The ruling Communist Party doesn't like the dissident writings and other postings on his Thong Luan site, shortened from the Vietnamese for "information debate."

No matter. Third-party Internet gateways known as proxies have long allowed Vietnamese citizens to bypass government filters by masquerading the sites they are trying to reach.

But lately, governments in such countries as Vietnam, China and Saudi Arabia have gotten smarter about blocking those proxies as well. And that's forcing technologists to devise new ways of evading the censors.

"It's like a game," said Pham Ngoc, a Vietnamese expatriate who operates the Thong Luan site from San Jose, Calif. "If they discover this is a new proxy, they will spread the word to friends. But they know, the police know."

Say what you want about the Internet as the Wild West, where information flows freely and the mimes are in control.

Internet censorship is on the rise. A February 2001 report from Paris-based Reporters Without Borders found censorship in 58 countries, including China, Vietnam and Tunisia. The group expects to list about 40 more in a January update.

And longtime censors have gotten even more aggressive in this past year or so as they play what amounts to a digital version of Whac-a-Mole.

They have poured countless resources and hired the brightest technicians to find and close the technical loopholes through which people can get forbidden content, including Western news outlets, dissident writings, and in the Mideast, pornography and other sites deemed anti-Islam.



Pham Ngoc Lan sits at his computer at his office in San Jose, Calif., Aug. 20. Vietnam's government tries to block its citizens from U.S.-based Web sites whose pro-democracy messages it considers dangerous and subversive. No matter. Third-party Internet gateways known as proxies have long allowed Vietnamese citizens to bypass those barricades.

They have largely succeeded. "Most of these governments are not as worried about the elite," said Jack Balkin, an online speech expert at Yale Law School. "It's about making sure the vast majority don't get unfettered access."

Early this year, the Chinese government took 24 hours to circulate new proxies as they circulated through online discussion groups or chat rooms, said Greg Walton, a San Francisco researcher who provides technical support for a Tibetan-free-demonstration group.

Then it gradually went to 12 hours, six hours, now it's 15 minutes," he said.

And when technical measures fail, the Chinese government can encourage self-censorship by sending police to cybercafes and

imposing lengthy prison sentences for downloading "subversive" materials.

Vietnam, meanwhile, concedes it can't afford the estimated \$400 million needed to fully block sites and keep up with proxies. But that won't stop censorship: It recently proposed to severely punish cable owners who let customers access porn or anti-government sites like Pham Ngoc's.

Other countries like Cuba and Iraq make accessing the Internet so expensive and difficult that it is effectively censored for the majority. China, too, has tried to limit access, closing thousands of cybercafes following a deadly June fire at one.

When access is available, users can turn to proxies to filter filters into "thinking they are visiting

innocent sites. After governments caught on, technologists developed dynamic systems to keep proxies hidden.

Two commercial proxy services, Anonymizer and Megaoproxy, are among those that frequently change domain names or numeric Internet addresses.

With help from the U.S. government's Voice of America, technologists have even adopted some of the same techniques that have frustrated the entertainment industry's campaign to stop piracy of its songs and films.

"By moving fast and keeping proxy sites moving around, we hope to be able to move faster than they are blocked," said Ken Berman, a program manager with VOA parent International Broadcasting Bureau.

## Connecting PCs is a snap with a switch

By James Coates  
 Chicago Tribune

"Q. I have two computers that I want to connect to one monitor. Is there a hardware piece that I can buy from a computer store to achieve my objective [just like I can use a piece of hardware to connect two computers to one printer]?"

- Vijay Anand

A. Growing numbers of home computer users find themselves as you do, Mr. D., with extra PCs left over after upgrades, and many of them wonder if there might be a way to connect the new machine to the existing monitor, keyboard and mouse setup. That way one could have all of the benefits of a newer machine and still be able to keep using the old one.

The device you need is called a KVM switch, and they are easily obtained over the Internet and at larger computer stores. KVM (keyboard, video, mouse) switches work several ways, such as hooking one monitor to multiple computers or multiple monitors to a single computer. Prices for what you need range from \$125 to \$250, and there are several different styles.

To get an idea of what's available either use the keyword "KVM switch" at Google (www.google.com) or check out the "Belkin Web site (www.belkin.com), home of one of the world's largest makers of computer cables, switches and accessories.

Q. Occasionally, I have to make a selection of staff to receive a call. I have used names in a hat drawn as lots but twice the same person won, so I think the process may be less than random. I searched many sites on the Web looking for a "Random Name Selector" program to no avail. Any ideas?"

-William Davis, Matteson, Ill.

A. Just about everybody with a computer at the office (and many home users, too) have a superb random number generator tucked away in the spreadsheets that are part of Microsoft Office, Microsoft Works and AppleWorks. It does take a tad of explaining, but here is how you can use the spreadsheet on your computer to pick a lucky worker's number with nearly perfect randomness.

To generate a random number,

### Computer Q&A

type the formula "&rand()" in a single cell. Every time you recalculate the spreadsheet by adding a new cell or by hitting F9, a random number between 0 and 1 will change. To set this up so that the random number is picked from among a given number of workers you need to assign a number to each employee starting with 1.

Then you multiply "&rand()" by the number of workers to pick the lucky winner. Because of a quirk in the arithmetic you need to set it up like this:

Say you have 50 workers. Type 1+50\*&rand() in the appropriate cell. Now gather the staff around the PC and hit enter. Viola! You will have a winner with no suspicions about who is holding the hat.

Q. I hope you can solve this quirk in, I presume, Windows' XP Home edition. When I upgraded to XP, some of my correspondents' attachments get marked as "unsafe" when I try to open them. Not all, but some. Can this be corrected?"

-Don Secor, Virginia Beach, Va.

A. I fear that the security settings on your Microsoft Internet Explorer are cranked up so tight that Walt Disney himself couldn't get through with a Dumbo clip. Your problem, Mr. S., is not XP. It's the Web browser.

When browser security settings are cranked up too high, key words in files can keep them from being opened by the software, which issues a warning instead. That's why some of your correspondents' stuff gets displayed and some doesn't. It's time to let down your virtual hair. Click on Tools with the browser running and then click on Internet Options, and finally look for a tab marked Security.

Click that and you will find a slider bar that lets one move the software's settings from almost impossible to highly permissive. If you still encounter problems, check out the Customize feature in the Security menu that lets users fine-tune all kinds of rules about accepting and rejecting content. You can change these rules by clicking on radio buttons and then restore them if they don't help.

## Wireless communications companies turn to teen-agers

By Kamila Dunlap  
 Knight Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Ah, the sounds of summer. Throngs of teens jamming malls, music stores, concerts and sporting events.

This summer, another sound will be much in evidence just about everywhere the kids are: the musical ring of a cell phone.

Having nearly exhausted the market for adult consumers, wireless communication carriers are turning their attention to teens.

"It's reached a level of saturation but there are still opportunities for growth," said Nick Montes, a marketing executive with Verizon Wireless. "We're marketing to both teens and their parents."

Verizon and competing carriers such as Cingular Wireless and Sprint PCS are battling for the youth market with flashy and hip print, radio, and television advertising campaigns. The wireless carriers are partnering with existing teen brands to sell their services to kids.

"I feel like it's finally my turn for a cell phone," said Rosie Copas, 13, of San Jose. Her parents purchased the phone for her last year. "My friends had it, my mom had it and I wanted one too." About 38 percent of teens own wireless phones, according to Teenage Research Unlimited, a Northbrook, Ill.-based consumer research company. The number of young customers ages 10 to 24 will grow from 11 million today to more than 30 million in 2004, according to the firm. Last year, teens accounted for more

than \$150 billion in U.S. spending.

The companies are using the same basic tools to lure teens as adults: Plans with low rates and tons of airtime minutes. But they're also tailoring some of their plans specifically for the family market. With, for example, pre-paid plans that allow parents to put a cap on usage. Another popular option: family plans in which family members share one pool of minutes and can call each other's cell phones for free.

## Engineer looks at human brain for new technology

The Associated Press

ESSEX, Vt. - It's nearly as fast as the most advanced computer, but uses a fraction of the energy. It simultaneously zaps information to thousands of points and is equipped to correct itself.

It's not made of silicon and it came long before the computer chip.

It is the human brain. In searching for new ways to advance computers, engineers are looking to man's gray matter for inspiration. And while comparing the two, they often wonder why a computer can't act more like a brain.

An IBM senior technologist, Kevin Bernstein, the technological possibilities are astounding.

His curiosity was piqued five years ago as he chatted with a neurosurgeon at his local gym. Martin Bedner, then head of neurosurgery research at the University of Vermont, explained to him about how transistors and chips work.

"And it hit us like a freight train simultaneously that in fact the underlying physics is the same," Bernstein says.

"So that begged the question: If the underlying physics is the same, have both systems been evolving toward the same solutions to compute problems?" Yes, they have. But the brain naturally had a better way.

It operates at roughly 12 kilohertz - the equivalent of 12,000 cycles per second - and burns a fraction of the power computers do, Bernstein says. That makes it exponentially more efficient than the fastest computer, he says.

"The reason is because of something that we can't do in electronics," Bernstein says. "It's this notion of massive parallelism." Meaning one bit of data can spread to 100,000 other neurons, he said.

As computers become faster, and chips become smaller, crammed with more information requiring more precision, they use more energy. That's the dilemma

engineers are facing and there are very real physical limitations, Bernstein says.

"The digital paradigm has served us well ... As we do more and more of this it's becoming onerous," he says. "What's very clear is that we cannot continue doing what we're doing. The

industry cannot," he says.

Computer engineers, like Bernstein, are desperate for a new direction.

And they're confident that it's out there. Electronics is still at the steep part of its evolution, Bernstein says. It evolves much faster than humans.

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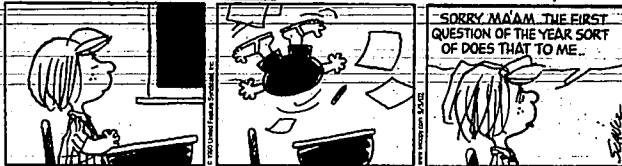
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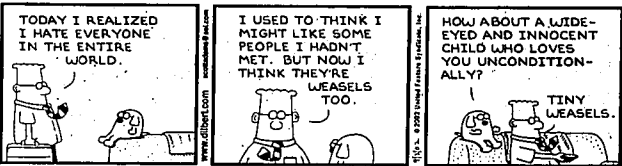
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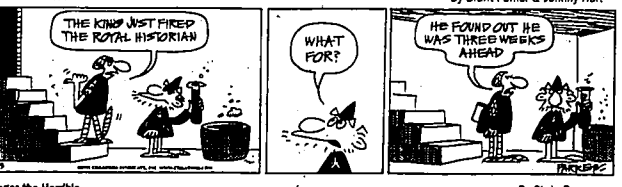
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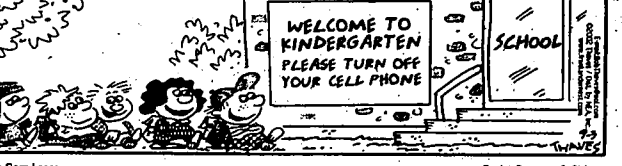
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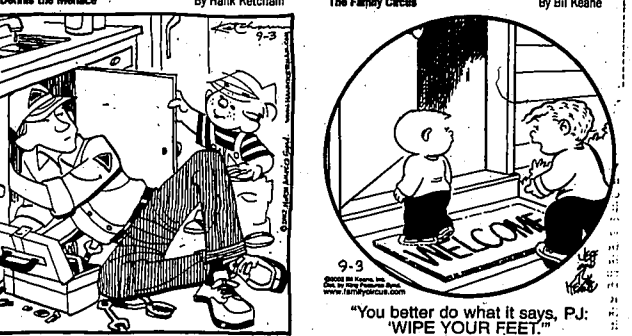


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After you're finished with that, could you fix my super-turbo water-squirter?

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By Pat Brady



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By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



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Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



# 'Soul mate' deserts man in sickness



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been married for 18 years. Two years ago, I met "Rita." She was "the girl of my dreams," and we moved in together. Our relationship was "unstoppable." My wife and I began divorce proceedings. Three weeks ago, my doctor told me there was a good chance I had cancer. I needed more tests. I panicked and ran back to my wife and children. I wanted them to hear it from me. I told them "I might" get very sick from the disease and the treatment. I ended up going on a one-week vacation with my family. Rita said she understood I needed to be with them.

better or for worse, in sickness and in health," she planned on only "for better and in health." Thank heavens you found out before you invested anymore precious time in her.

notify the police if I keep calling. Abby, the irony is I don't have cancer. It's four small cysts. At my suggestion, my wife agreed to e-mail Rita to tell her that I am not sick after all, and that she and I are not sleeping together. So far there has been no response from Rita.

On the first day of vacation, I realized how much I missed Rita and decided to call her. There was no answer. When I called her the next day at her job, she said, "I have moved and hung up. I was shocked because she had always told me we were 'soul mates' and our love would never die." Now she won't give me the time of day and has threatened to

Now I don't know what to do. I think Rita broke up with me not knowing all the facts. What do you think?

**DEAR ABBY:** We are fast approaching the first anniversary of Sept. 11, 2001. For those who experienced the death of a loved one, the anniversary of that unforgettable day will rekindle feelings of profound loss and pain.

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**DEAR ABBY:** The "girl of your dream" turned out to be a nightmare, and you have failed to recognize a blessing in disguise. Rita wasn't planning to be with you for the long haul. Instead of "for

range of publications in English and Spanish designed to reach all bereaved adults. Abby, we are also offering your readers a free brochure titled, "Understanding the Grief Process." This brochure provides an overview of grief and loss, its unique impact, and resources to assist individuals and their families in the grief process. Readers can order their free copy (Order No. D16832) by calling our toll-free number: (800) 424-3410. Together, we can help bereaved adults begin rebuilding their lives.

**SUSAN KOVAC ECKRICH,**  
DIRECTOR, AARP GRIEF AND LOSS PROGRAMS  
**DEAR SUSAN:** Thank you for your timely letter. Although your programs are intended for friends and families of people who died as a result of last year's terrorist attacks, I am sure they will also be helpful to many others who are struggling with the emotions that accompany the loss of a loved one.

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## Virgo: Number 4 is lucky.

**IF SEPTEMBER 3RD IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** — you blend humor with philosophy; you are capable of making education a joy. You are versatile and help others overcome grief. You are very good at entertaining and being entertained. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters in names: C, L, U. Review prospects during September. October will be profitable and romantic.  
**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** You could be involved in sale or purchase of property. Pressure mounts due to added responsibility. A relationship that began with a laugh is now hot and heavy.  
**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Project will be completed; you will get credit due. Look beyond the immediate, take charge of your own destiny. Aries, Libra planets will play outstanding roles.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Shake off emotional lethargy. Take initiative, do not follow others. Print style, wear bright colors and make personal appearances. You could hit financial jackpot.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Your kind of day! Judgment and litigation on target; you will be at right place at crucial moment. Ride with tide, don't get in your own way. Question of marriage looms large.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** What you once feared is about to be laughing matter. Highlight original thinking, versatility and intellectual curiosity. You are on the beam — act accordingly. Relationship very important.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Toss aside preconceived notions. You get what you wish for; don't ask

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for more than you can handle. You will have luck with number 4 and could win contest. Night of love, laughter!  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You achieve objective. Read and write, let people know you are alive and kicking. Flirtation should not be taken lightly; it could lead to serious involvement, Virgo in picture.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Family member makes announcement: "I am going on a trip!" Be understanding, don't raise serious objections. You will have time to write and publish. Beautiful surroundings.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Puzzle pieces fall into place. Press your luck, go to extremes. Legal matter resolved in your favor. Questions concerning marriage will be answered. Cancer native involved, don't raise serious objections. You are asked to put on final touches. Do so and favor will be returned; you'll be happier as result. Surprise visit brightens prospects.  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Make room for something new; turn light on brightly. Get ready for fresh start in different direction. Relationship could be the start of something big. Leo plays dramatic role.

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What makes walking the best exercise is its steadiness. In all games, you start and stop. But in walking, you continually release tension, even as you continually exercise. Or so say the experts.

Too much alcohol dries the drinker's body. Coffee, acting as a diuretic, dries it further. Those who purport to know say coffee is definitely not the best treatment for a hangover.

Might be stretching it to say the boomerang was invented in Poland, but it's true the first known boomerang, made from a mammoth's horn about 23,000 years ago, turned up in what's now Poland.

The widowed lady with a new diamond ring explained how she got it: "He left \$1,000 for a basket and \$5,000 for a stone. This is the stone."

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**TV Best Bets**  
including Drew as a teenage boy being advised by his talking zit and Oswald as an undercover cop. (CC)(TV)G ABC, 8 p.m.

**Thursday**  
"Will & Grace" — Will goes

act as though he were sitting next to the guy who invited him to the game — and talk gently and not too often.

"Not much is written about when Abraham Lincoln reformed rooster fights.

**Q. What's the world's fastest indoor sport?**  
A. Table tennis.

Your youngster gets a hand stuck in a glass jar. You'll have to break the jar to free the hand. But how? Without danger from flying glass? So asks a client. Submerge hand-in-jar in a bucket of water before tapping the jar with a hammer. Glass doesn't shatter underwater.

Most every animal's teeth differ, some sharp for cutting, some blunt for grinding. But a reptile's teeth don't differ. They all look alike.

Big hens don't necessarily lay big eggs. Sounds like a Chinese proverb, doesn't it? It isn't.

Something else that may surprise the elders is the claim that the football fans who've seen a "clothesline tackle" now outnumber those who've seen a clothesline.

To those contemplating retirement, Dr. Joseph Peck write, "To do nothing except kill time is not murder, but suicide."

That Australian pigeon called the Victoria Crown Dove is about as big as a turkey.

Lice had wings once. Fleas, too.

## Panel selects the best and the worst of our nation's leaders

**Today**  
"Biography" — A panel of historians, politicians and journalists selects the ten best and five worst presidents in American history. (CC)(TV)G ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT, 6 p.m.

"News" — The rise in meningococcal disease among college students, identifying the warning signs and how doctors are attempting to combat this "epidemic." (CC)(TV)G PBS, 7 p.m.

"That '70s Show Special 3" — A behind-the-scenes look at "That '70s Show," including outtakes, interviews, never-before-seen segments and memorable moments from the series' first 100 episodes. (CC)(TV)14 FOX, 7 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
"Crocodile Hunter" — Steve tries to capture and relocate Graham, an Australia Zoo crocodile that has developed a dangerous taste for his blood. (TV)G THE ANIMAL PLANET CHANNEL, 6 p.m.

"American Idol: The Search for a Superstar" — Viewers' votes determine the winner. (CC)(TV)G FOX, 7 p.m.

"The Drew Carey Show" — The cast is transported back to high school where they take on multiple roles in musical sketches.

under cover with a sociable detective (guest star Michael Douglas) after his laptop computer gets ripped off. Grace's psycho neighbor (guest star Molly Shannon) opens a rival design firm. (CC)(TV)14 NBC, 8 p.m.

"Wide Angle" — The murders of two young Mexican women lawyers, who worked on oppo-

site ends of the spectrum in their pursuit to end corruption in Mexico. (CC) PBS, 9 p.m.

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Suzi Kids 2 (PG)  
Rings of Power (13)  
Blue Crush (PG-13)  
Mum In Black 2 (13)  
M. Crook 2 (PG-13)  
Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery (13)  
Today 7:00 - 9:45  
Via Diesel: Dignity XXX (13)  
Hot Chick 2 (R) (13)  
Two Men in a Boat (13)  
K-11: Widomakee (13)  
Photo Reviews: Bloodwork (13)

**DUJESSET 6**  
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Earl: Earl (R) (13)

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Matt Damon: Road to Perdition (13)  
Two Men in a Boat (13)  
Today 7:30  
Adam Sandler: Lock, Load & Fun (13)

Today 7:30  
Walk Down the Hill and Stitch (PG)  
Today 8:40 Photo Nana (13)

**GEROME CINEPLEX 3**  
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Think Like a Man (13)  
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Ray: King of Pop (R) (13)

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WORLD

# Israel would not allow Arafat back

The Associated Press

**JERUSALEM** - Israel will not allow Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to return to the West Bank if he leaves the area, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's spokesman said Monday.

The Palestinians have approached Israeli authorities about the possibility of Arafat attending international conferences, Raanan Gissin said.

"He's free to leave, but he's not free to come back," Gissin said the Palestinians were told. "We have considered Arafat irrelevant for some time, and many in the world are realizing that, too," Gissin said. "If he were not here, perhaps the Palestinians could choose a new way and a new leadership."

Palestinian Cabinet Minister Saeb Erekat called Sharon's stand "despicable" and accused him of sabotaging peace efforts.

Israel charges that Arafat is responsible for nearly two years of violence by encouraging militants to attack Israel and failing to crack down on extremist groups. Palestinians counter that Israel has neutralized Arafat's



AP photo

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat gestures as he talks to Palestinian summer camp students in the West Bank town of Ramallah Thursday. A spokesman for Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Monday that if Arafat left the West Bank, he would not be allowed to return.

security forces in the West Bank, and charge that the Israeli occupation and army operations in Palestinian areas are behind the violence. With few exceptions, Arafat has

been confined to his headquarters in the West Bank town of Ramallah all year by Israeli forces, with tanks surrounding or entering his compound and controlling the area.

# Mandela rebukes U.S. for threats to attack Iraq

**JOHANNESBURG**, South Africa (AP) - Nelson Mandela said Monday that he is "appalled" by U.S. threats to attack Iraq and warned that Washington is "introducing chaos in international affairs." He said he had spoken with President Bush's father and Secretary of State Colin Powell.

As several world leaders at a summit here urged restraint by the United States, South Africa's revered former president issued a stinging rebuke to the Bush administration. "We are really appalled by any country, whether a superpower or a small country, that goes outside the U.N. and attacks independent countries," Mandela said before going into a meeting with French President Jacques Chirac. "No country should be allowed to take the law into their own hands."

The United States has made topping Saddam Hussein a priority, accusing the Iraqi leader of developing weapons of mass destruction despite U.N. resolutions that prohibit him from doing so. Vice President Cheney

has argued in favor of preemptive military action to remove Saddam from power. "What they are saying is introducing chaos in international affairs, and we condemn that in the strongest terms," Mandela said.

The 1993 Nobel Peace Prize winner said he tried to call Bush to discuss the matter but that the president was not available. Mandela said he instead spoke with Powell and former President George Bush. He also planned to speak by telephone with Condoleezza Rice, Bush's assistant for national security.

A number of top figures from the previous Bush administration have spoken out recently against unilateral military action - raising speculation that the elder Bush shares some of their doubts. The former president, however, has kept silent on his son's Iraq policy.

Nelson Mandela

# Authorities arrest suspects in recruiting al-Qaida

**ROTTERDAM**, Netherlands - Eight men have been arrested on suspicion of helping finance al-Qaida and recruit fighters for Osama bin Laden's network, Dutch prosecutors said Monday.

The men, whose names have not been released, were detained Friday in different parts of the Netherlands, the National Prosecutor's Office said.

They appeared before a judge in Rotterdam and were charged with membership in a criminal organization, said spokesman Wim de Bruijn. He said investigators haven't determined the men's nationalities.

The men are accused of providing financial and logistical services to al-Qaida and recruiting fighters who were prepared to die for jihad, or Muslim holy war, a prosecution statement said. Four other suspects held briefly in the case were later released.

The National Intelligence Service opened investigations into the recruitment of jihad fighters in the Netherlands after two young Dutchmen of

### World in brief

Moroccan origin were killed in Kashmir in January.

Ahmad el-Bakiouli, 20, and Khalil el-Massnoui, 21, were killed by Indian border guards, three weeks after their parents reported them missing from the city of Eindhoven.

### Japanese nuke officials resign after cover-up

**TOKYO** - Top officials of Japan's largest electric utility resigned Monday after admitting that the company had covered up safety violations and falsified records at three of its largest nuclear power plants.

Nobuyuki Minami, the president of the Tokyo Electric Power Co. (TEPCO) said the utility would immediately shut five nuclear reactors to inspect for cracks and corrosion. Minami said he would resign in October; TEPCO chairman Hiroshi Araki and Vice President Toshiaki Enomoto will

step down by the end of September.

Minami told a press conference that TEPCO employees had demonstrated a "lenient view" of reporting potential safety problems, but could not explain how or why a series of inspection reports were falsified. "We apologize for causing any worry," he said in a statement. He admitted for the first time that TEPCO employees had been involved in the cover-ups.

### Court orders hijack suspect to remain in custody

**VAESTERAAS**, Sweden - A court ordered a Swedish man who was arrested with a gun in his carry-on luggage to be kept in custody while prosecutors investigate charges he planned to hijack an airliner. The suspect's lawyer told the court Monday his client was innocent.

The district court judge ordered Kerim Chatty detained on preliminary charges of planning to hijack a plane and illegal

possession of a weapon. He said prosecutors must bring formal charges by Sept. 16.

Wearing a gray T-shirt, shorts and sandals, the suspect, Kerim Sadok Chatty, spoke only to confirm his presence in the courthouse before his lawyer addressed the judge.

Judge Thomas Wallin then closed the 90 minute hearing to the public on the prosecution's request before allowing reporters back in to hear his decision. It was not immediately clear why charges of sabotage were not included.

Police insisted their case against the 29-year-old had gotten stronger since his arrest Thursday. A handgun was found in Chatty's toiletries bag in a routine check as he boarded a Ryanair flight to London to attend an Islamic conference in Birmingham, England.

- compiled from wire reports

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Buhl High School Gym	MWTh	Begins Sept. 16th	10:30-11:30am
Burley Racqueteers Health and Fitness Center	TTh	Begins Sept. 17th	9:00-10:00am
Ruppert Civic Gym	MWF	Begins Sept. 16th	9:00-10:00am.

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