



## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER



Today: Clear today and tonight, high 86, low 54.  
Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

Fight for your Patriotism: Comedy, Jazz, Ice cream. It's all waiting in "Your Weekend."  
Page A4

### WEST

Honoring vets: Japanese-Americans interned at a camp in Wyoming who then fought for their country in World War II will be honored today.  
Page A5

### NATION



Top dog: He's the champ.  
Page A3

### RELIGION



From grocery shelves to treadmill: Calvary Chapel makes its move.  
Page C1

### SPORTS

And then there were four: The defending men's and women's champions at the Latham Match Play Championship had tough quarterfinals foes Friday.  
Page B1

### COMING UP



A river in recovery  
A Times-News special report: The Snake River moves toward cleaner waters.  
Sunday in  
The Times-News

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## Where's the bronze horse collar?

Officials try to convince artist to agree to different sculpture placement

By Rachel Hartigan  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Horse tack historically has hung, Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young said.

With that in mind, the bronze horse collar of Ted Clausen's Twin Falls public art project at the corner of Main and Shoshone might soon find itself crched upon the rock near where it had once lain. As Clausen originally envisioned, the positioning of the collar on the ground next to the rock was to spur onlookers to examine the sculpture more closely.

Construction this spring caused the sculpture to be dismantled and temporarily removed. Construction is complete, and the basalt boulder has returned, but for now, the bronze horse collar isn't there.

"It's in storage right now," Magic Valley Arts Council Executive Director Stacy Madsen said. "We are working with the artist and the city engineer to determine the best possible solution."

The solution, Young explained, seems to be to hang the collar on the rock so people may view it more easily.

"We would build an appropriate pin and hang it on the porch face of the rock where there are no inscriptions, of give the appearance of being hung on the rock," Young said.

The problem was the piece wasn't accessible: A person "had to go out of their way to go up and look at it," Young said. The relocation is intended to allow those in a walking path area to easily view the sculpture.

But before things can move forward, the proposed revision must have the artist's approval.

Young sent an e-mail to Clausen, the artist, last week along with digital pictures of what the change might look like. Clausen responded via e-mail last

— Please see SCULPTURE, Page A2

## — STAYING COOL IN BUHL —



Trying to keep the barrel from reaching their goal, from left, Jordan Clark, 10, Buhl firefighter Mike Felton, and Keegan Felton, 9, compete in the firehose competition during the final days of Bush's annual Sagebrush Days summer festival.

## Bedke, Marvel tangle

Rancher-lawmaker's water diversion for cows rankles activist

By Chad Beldwin  
Times-News writer

OKLEY — The Goose Creek grazing allotment in the South Hills has long been a center of conflict between ranchers' and environmentalists.

A new point of controversy has been added to the disagreements this summer: a 7-mile-long pipeline that diverts water from Goose Creek to supply cattle miles away.

State Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Okley, who runs cattle on the allotment as part of the

Goose Creek Cattle and Horse Association, says the pipeline has let ranchers spread out cattle, thus lessening the impact on the creek and nearby land.

But activist Jon Marvel of the Western Watersheds Project has protested the diversion, saying it violates state water law.

In response to Marvel's 1999 lawsuit, the Idaho Department of Water Resources — the

agency that oversees the water being diverted through the pipeline. They must also show that the cattle watered by way of the pipeline would otherwise have access to the creek, and that

troughed by the pipeline are on land from which livestock would have access to the creek.

Bedke said he foresees no problem meeting Water Resources' requirements. But Marvel said he doesn't think it's possible for the ranchers to comply with the law under current circumstances. He called the pipeline "diversion" "unauthorized and illegal."

The 4-inch plastic pipeline — most of it on U.S. Forest Service land, with a short section on Bureau of Land Management land — has been in place for about two years. It was a \$60,000 cost-share project by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service — and Farm Service Agency.

The Forest Service has permitted the pipeline on a temporary basis, and the agency is conducting an environmental assessment on a proposal to make it permanent. Bedke said he expects the review to be completed this fall.

"It's working well," he said. "This allows us to distribute the cattle out across all of the allotment and lets them drink the water out of the creek up on the mountain, if you will, rather than concentrate them at one water source. You would think any conservationist would welcome these types of

— Please see WATER, Page A2

## Bush lauds troops, links terror fight with 1776

The Washington Post

DAYTON, Ohio — President Bush waved patriotic Friday, using the 227th birthday of the United States to link the founding of the nation with his administration's heavy reliance on the U.S. military.

In a speech laced with praise of U.S. troops and of freedom, Bush portrayed his anti-terrorist focus as an extension of the colonial resentments of British tyranny that produced the Revolutionary War.

At a time when the war in Iraq and persistent violence in its aftermath are, being challenged by Democrats, traditional U.S. and much of the Iraqi population, Bush issued a fresh defense of the administration's Iraq policies. And he indicated he would

not hesitate to deploy forces when ever, and wherever he considered military intervention in the best interest of the United States and local populations around the globe.

In a reference to the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, the defining event of his presidency, Bush said: "The United States will not stand by and wait for another attack, or trust in the restraint and good intentions of evil men."

"Without America's active involvement in the world, the

ambitions of tyrants would go unopposed, and millions would live at the mercy of terrorists," he said, before a wildly receptive crowd estimated at 25,000 at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base here.

"We will act whenever it is necessary to protect the lives and the liberty of the American people."

Friday's appearance was a coup for Dayton, timed to coincide with a lavish Inventing Flight celebration that commemorates the 100th anniversary of the begin-

ning of flight by the Wright Brothers, the city's most famous native sons. Bush said, "I wonder what Wilbur and Orville would have thought if they had seen the flying machine I came on today."

Bush spoke from a stage at the base's Air Force Museum, the largest military aviation museum in the world. Framing him were a giant flag, stars-spangled banners and bunting, and several aircraft from the Air Force's tactical air command.

The image cloaked him in military trappings more tightly than at any time since early May, when, dressed in military gear, he staged a controversial landing on an air-coast to declare "active combat operations" in Iraq had ended.

— Please see BUSH, Page A2

## Liberia, fraught with danger and drunk killers, awaits U.S. forces

By Jonathan Payo-Laylo  
Associated Press writer

MONROVIA, Liberia — Trapped in Liberia's besieged seaside capital, more than 1 million desperate, hungry residents and refugees dream of American troops coming to the rescue, disarm rebel and government fighters locked in a vicious civil war.

Yet ending Liberia's nightmare is being weighed against the cost of U.S. intervention that would put American soldiers between AK-47-toting gunmen on both

sides for whom mutilation and summary execution is commonplace.

"If you're talking about putting yourself between these forces, you have a recipe for a bloody mess,"

— Please see LIBERIA, Page A7

says Ross Herbert, a U.S. analyst with the South African Institute of International Affairs.

President Bush, who is under U.N. and international pressure to intervene, is sending a team of military experts to Africa to assess whether to deploy U.S. troops to Liberia, the White House said Friday, just days before Bush leaves for a five-country African visit.

In Liberia, indicted war crimes suspect President Charles Taylor



Liberian President Charles Taylor speaks to church leaders Friday in Monrovia. Taylor said Friday he would step down, on certain conditions.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Lots of sunshine and warm temperatures. Highs in the middle 80s.

Tonight: Mostly clear and calm. Lows in the middle 50s.

Tomorrow: Another warm and dry summer day. Skies will be sunny. Highs in the middle 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny and quite warm with an local afternoon breeze developing. Highs in the upper 80s.

Tonight: Mostly clear and calm. Lows in the middle 50s.

Tomorrow: Another nice summer day with sunny and dry conditions expected. Highs in the middle 80s.

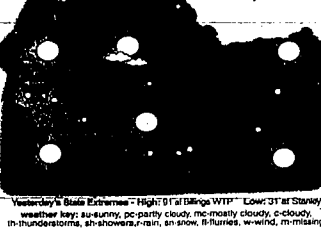
IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Abundant sunshine and seasonably warm temperatures are expected. Remember to wear plenty of sunscreen as the sun will be intense. The nights are expected to cool off quickly.

Today Highs 72 to 85. Tonight's Lows 32 to 45. BOISE Sunny skies and warm temperatures will continue through the weekend. A light afternoon breeze may develop at times. There is no chance for rain.

Today Highs/Lows 77 to 92 / 53 to 58

NORTHERN UTAH Sunny, dry and warm conditions will rule the weather over the next several days.



Weather by State Extremes: High 91 at Blaine, Wyo.; Low 31 at Shoshone. In thunderstorms, s-h showers, r-rain, s-snow, h-firmly, w-wind, m-missing.

Every Thursday in The Times-News Call Today 733-0931 or 677-4042

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 2 columns: Yesterday's High/Low and Today's Forecast. Includes temperature, precipitation, and humidity data.

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REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: Today and Tomorrow. Lists cities and their forecasted high/low temperatures.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: Today and Tomorrow. Lists cities and their forecasted high/low temperatures.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: Today and Tomorrow. Lists cities and their forecasted high/low temperatures.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: Today and Tomorrow. Lists cities and their forecasted high/low temperatures.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: Today and Tomorrow. Lists cities and their forecasted high/low temperatures.



U.S. celebrates birthday with new museum Water

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - America celebrated its 227th birthday by opening a new museum to the Constitution in its birthplace, marking the centennial of aviation and giving a red-white-and-blue welcome to troops returning home to Kansas from Iraq.

Joseph Hudson and other former POWs received medals for bravery. The Hudsons were back in their hometown of Alamogordo, N.M., for the Fourth of July. "Here in America, I really see that people are happy on the Independence Day," O'Connor said.

Continued from A1. Bedke said he and other ranchers in the area are responsible stewards-who are working with government agencies to do what is best for the land and their operation.

Sculpture

Continued from A1. etched with timeless quotations from Twin Falls' early settlers along with the bronze horse harness. The larger piece, a cluster of basalt rocks circling a bronze plow draped with braided work gloves and flowing waters located at City Park, was dedicated the following spring.

Bush

Continued from A1. Shortly before noon Friday, the crowd members basking in strong sun and heat rose to their feet and looked skyward, as Air Force One completed a near-full-circle overhead before touching down on the base - the third signing event has landed at Wright-Patterson in the past year.

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THE AGONY OF VICTORY



Takuru Kobayashi of Nagano, Japan, recovers at the end of the Nathan's Famous hot dog eating contest on New York's Coney Island Friday. Kobayashi won the contest for the third straight year, eating 44.5 hot dogs in 12 minutes, or one every 18 seconds. His record is 50.5, set last year.

Scientist claims he gets paid to do nothing

National Institutes of Health denies allegation

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Every weekday at 6:30 a.m., Edward McSwegen climbs into his Volkswagen Passat for the hour-long commute to the National Institutes of Health. He has an office in Bethesda, Md., a job title — health scientist administrator — and an annual salary of about \$100,000.

What McSwegen says he does not have — and has not had for the last seven years — is any real work. He was hired by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases in 1988, but says his bosses transferred the research grants he administered to other workers eight years later, leaving him with occasional tasks more suitable for a typist or "gofer."

NIH officials denied the allegations earlier this week, but said they would re-examine the issue after Sen. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, raised the issue in a letter to Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy G. Thompson. Grassley, who as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee has supported budget increases for the NIH, learned of McSwegen's case when CBS News contacted him for a story on the scientist. In the report that aired on "CBS Evening News" on June 26, McSwegen said he had been paid to do nothing for the past seven years.

McSwegen used to be NIH's program officer for Lyme disease but was removed from the post in June 1995 after a dispute over his repeated criticism of a politically influential support group for sufferers and his allegations that

NIH had been too accommodating of the group. He had publicly described the Lyme Disease Foundation as "wacky" because he disagreed with its theories about the disease. The dispute led to his suspension without pay for two weeks for insubordination and conduct unbecoming of a federal employee.

In spring 1996, his responsibilities for an unrelated program were also removed. He maintains they have never been replaced.

In an interview this week, Grassley accused NIH of "an absolute management vacuum" and said it is "ludicrous" that the administrator is being paid to do nothing.

"We want to make sure we get the most bang for our buck, the most research for our dollars," the senator added.

John Burdow, a spokesman for NIH, said McSwegen has always been assigned duties appropriate to his position and pay level.

"The claim that he is being compensated for doing nothing is completely inaccurate," Burdow said.

According to NIH, McSwegen is director of the U.S.-Indo Vaccine Action Program, and has traveled to countries such as Russia representing the agency. He has also "produced reports and other work products."

But McSwegen said he has never been told he was director of the program and knew of no such title. Three other people run the project, and his work for it — such as arranging coffee for lunches and forwarding messages — was "the kind of work you would get an intern to do."

purring, first-person lyrics: "I want you the way you came into the world/I don't want to feel no clothes..."

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Bodies turn up after explosion at warehouse

KILGORE, Texas (AP) — An anguished fireworks warehouse owner expressed sympathy for three employees, including his own father, who were killed when explosions tore through the building, the second deadly fireworks accident this week.

"I ask you to pray for the peace and comfort of us and all that are hurting," a teary-eyed Joe Lamb read from a handwritten statement.

The three workers' bodies were recovered early Friday, hours after the blasts at Pyrotechnics by Lamb Co.'s warehouse. Five people suffered minor injuries.

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Shriners face major financial crunch

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Shriners Hospitals for Children, a venerable organization where the practice of medicine has long been unfazed by finances, is struggling with a money crunch that may force some of its hospitals to close.

Rising health care costs and an endowment that has lost \$2 billion — a quarter of its value — in three years may give Shriners no other choice but to shrink the 22-hospital system to save it.

At the organization's annual meeting Monday in Minneapolis, 1,400 Shrine representatives are scheduled to vote on closing the hospital there.

Officials at the Shriners International headquarters in Tampa say the Minneapolis hospital is used less than others. They declined to identify any other hospitals, but say up to eight could close or take other unprecedented cost-cutting measures.

The future of the Twin Cities hospital has become an emotional debate for the Shriners' half-million members, some of whom have spent

a lifetime giving money and volunteering for the children who rely on the hospitals for free treatment.

"We are just faced with big-time financial problems," said John D. VerMaas, chairman of the board of trustees.

The Minneapolis hospital is targeted for closing because less than a quarter of its 40 beds are occupied on any given day, and it costs about \$15 million a year to run. The average occupancy rate for Shriners hospitals is 42 percent.

About 5,000 children seek treat-

ment at the 80-year-old hospital each year. Shriners officials believe those children can be treated at outpatient clinics or Shrine hospitals in Chicago or St. Louis.

"This is a combination of a business decision, trying to be as efficient and prudent as possible, but also heavily weighed with this emotional angle," said Lew Molnar, the organization's chief operating officer. "We would hope the Shriners would be able to focus on the fact we are going to continue providing care, just in another facility."

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Singer Barry White dies at age 58 after battle with kidney failure

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Velvet-voiced R&B crooner Barry White, renowned for his lush baritone and lyrics that coaxed sex appeal from songs such as "Can't Get Enough of Your Love, Babe," died Friday morning, his manager said.

White, who had suffered kidney failure from years of high blood pressure, died at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center around 9:30 a.m., said manager Ned Shankman. He was 58.

White had been undergoing dialysis treatment and had been hospitalized since last September.

His work epitomized seductive disco music, also known as "make-out" music. The heaviest musician enjoyed three decades of hits for songs like "You're the First, the Last, My Everything" and "It's Ecstasy When You Lay Down Next To Me."

White's canyon-deep, butter-smooth vocals and throbbing musical tempos emphasized his songs' sexually charged verbal foreplay. His 1975 song "Love Serenade" began with the

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## YOUR WEEKEND

**Eggs-quisite!**  
 What: The Gooding Senior Citizens will serve breakfast. The menu will include coffee, eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuits, gravy and juice.  
 Where: The center 308 Senior Ave. Where: 7:30-10:30 a.m. today.  
 How much: \$3.

**Screen for it**  
 What: The Twin Falls Farmers Market will host an ice cream social.  
 Where: The market is located on North College Road across from the Expo Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.  
 When: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today.  
 How much: The ice cream will be free.

**All this jazz**  
 What: The Great Riff Jazz Society, in association with the CSI Jazz Studies program, will present Jazz Sunday. The quintet will play jazz classics and standards, show tunes, modern jazz and blues. Students and faculty are welcome.  
 Where: Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery, 602 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls.  
 When: 4-6 p.m. Sunday.  
 How much: No cover charge.

**Pianist and poets**  
 What: Susan (Speilus) Dunning, classical pianist from Los Angeles, Calif., will perform a recital. The program will include several published local writers who will read poetry between musical compositions.  
 Where: The Sun Room at the Sun Valley Lodge.  
 When: 3 p.m. Sunday.  
 How much: Admission is free.

**Broadway melodies**  
 What: The Sun Valley Opera will present "Great Songs from Opera and Broadway." Performers will include mezzo soprano Diva Paula Rasmussen, tenor Matthew Lord and soprano Jill Blalock, along with piano accompanist Vivian Liu.  
 Where: The Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum.  
 When: 8 p.m. Sunday.  
 Tickets: \$15 for students and \$25 and \$35 for adults and \$12 and \$15 for students under 18, are available at Chapter One Bookstore or can be reserved by calling 726-2220.

**Comeby at the Kleg**  
 What: The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present "Double Take at Beatrice's Bordin House (or Things Ain't Always What They Seem)" and "The Old Coked Shop (or Nellie was a Baker, Cause She Kneaded the Dough)."  
 Where: The Little Theater in the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Park Ave., Burley.  
 When: 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. today. A dinner show will be held at 6:30 p.m. today.  
 How much: Tickets are \$5 for regular shows and \$12 for dinner shows. Tickets are available one hour before the shows by the entrance to the theater. For more information or for dinner reservations, call 678-6868.

**Freedom festival**  
 What: The annual Fourth of July Celebration will be held in Rupert.  
 Where: Minidoka County Fairgrounds and Rupert Square.  
 When: Horse racing at 1 p.m. today and Sunday, "Sounds of Freedom" at 6 p.m. today, carnival at 1 p.m. today and rodeo at 8 p.m. today.  
 How much: Carnival passes are \$20 at the gate.

**Pink sky at night**  
 What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon."  
 Where: 8:15 p.m. today.  
 Where: Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.  
 How much: Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens 60 and older, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children 4 and under are not admitted.

**A golden rink**  
 What: Olympic gold medalists Jamie Sale and David Pelletier will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show.  
 Where: On the rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge.  
 When: About 10 p.m. today.  
 How much: Tickets are \$30, \$38, \$48 and \$52 for bleacher seats, \$49 for seats in the Sun Room of the lodge and \$63 and \$67 for buffet and show tickets. For reservations, call 622-4111.

To have an event appear in "Your Weekend" send information to: Melissa Morgan, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

# Rupert celebrates 50 years

By Julie Pence  
 Times-News writer

RUPERT — The 2003 July 4th parade in Rupert went far beyond just putting some kids and red, white and blue streamers on a trailer in order to show off on main street.

It was so perfect as to almost be a Disneyland slice of Americana: consistently true to a theme, well organized, artistic. And thousands upon thousands of Mini-Cassia residents came to watch it.

But then, it was an extra special parade. This particular annual parade was a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the opening of the New Project north of Rupert. Entitled "Luck of the Draw" after the drawing-a-name-out-of-a-hat process for a free homestead each year from 1953 through 1965, the hour-and-a-half promenade featured several fun and intensive, old-fashioned floats of the sort that are constructed of chicken wire and tissue paper. There were old, rusty Farmall tractors, vintage cars and countless "bright and shiny" club and crew cab four-wheel drive pickups that made the 2003 Rupert appear prosperous. Plus, there were the usual demonstrations of horsemanship on all varieties of breeds that add polish to parades in all Western towns.

A fair number of the New Project's best-known homestead-



Ramon Ramirez, center, 9, peers out the open window of a school bus while fellow South Central Head Start students wave at spectators during the Fourth of July parade in Rupert.

ers, now in their 70s and 80s, rode on floats and tractors and horse-drawn buggies and wagons.

Many more of the original homesteaders were on the sidelines, swapping memories and

saying howdy to folks they hadn't seen in a few weeks. Pauline Ball Cooper, 80 — but

looking at least 15 years younger, was one of those homesteaders. Please see RUPERT, Page A6

## Poet's admirers meet in Wood River Valley

By Karen Bosack  
 Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Hailey's native son Ezra Pound likely wouldn't have been convicted had he ever stood trial for treason charges following his infamous radio broadcasts criticizing FDR and America's involvement in World War II.

That's the verdict Pound scholar Hsiung-Lin Lin, of the National Taiwan Normal University, delivered in Sun Valley this week at the 20th International Ezra Pound Conference.

Treason charges require both an overt act of either levying war against the government or giving aid and comfort to its enemies, as well as intent to betray one's own country. And Pound's radio speeches did neither. He was interested in saving the Constitution and returning to the values of the founding fathers, Lin said.

Scholars from as far away as the University of Genoa and the University of Uster, Italy, came together this week to expound on Pound, who has been credited for ushering in modernistic American literature and poetry.

Among them, Pound's daughter Princess Mary-de Rachewitz, a woman who bears the regality of Queen Elizabeth but with much more cheeriness. She and nine children and grandchildren traded the comfort of their Schloss

### Conference

The Ezra Pound conference will conclude today at the Sun Valley Inn and Lodge with sessions running from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. A panel discussion on "Ezra Pound and American Identity" is open to the public. It will be held at 11:15 a.m. in the Continental Room of the Sun Valley Inn. A keynote address on "A Pocket for Ezra Pound," also open to the public will be held at 2 p.m. in the Lodge Dining Room.

Brunnenburg castle in Italy to camp out in her father's former home in Hailey in sleeping bags on the floor.

"It is delightful. It is just the way my grandmother would have liked it, only never had," she said, referring to the Victorian elegance displayed in the newly restored home.

Scholars expounded on a variety of subjects from Pound's interest in dance to his attempts to persuade Jewish industrialist Otto Kahn that the Great Depression demonstrated the bankruptcy of capitalism.

Emily Mitchell Wallace, of Philadelphia, told how Ezra's father, Homer, Pound registered claims for miners who came from 200 miles outside Hailey. He didn't drink anything but lemonade in Hailey's numerous bars, she said. And he didn't need a gun to

make a point.

Homer Pound and his mother brought numerous lots and farmland, indicating their intent to stay in Hailey. But uncertainty over his job sparked by Grover Cleveland's election to the presidency and the wrath of a local newspaper over his reluctance to snuff his father's trade against local favorite James Blaine, for whom Blaine County was later named, led to him moving East when Pound was 2.

Pound had already written as much as Hemingway would ever write when the two met in Paris in 1922. Pound was 36; Hemingway, 22.

Pound frequently pushed for other writers, including Hemingway, to be published before himself. He also went without food to help out other writers more needy than himself.

Pound loved to teach and he found Hemingway an extraordinary student, who was eager to learn, Wallace said. In exchange, Hemingway gave Pound boxing lessons, even though Pound's athletic ability was suspect.

Hemingway once wrote Pound: "I learned more about how to write and how not to write from you than from any other (man) alive."

Still, Pound once berated Hemingway once after he saw a picture of a lion Hemingway had killed in a magazine. "Why do you have to go off and kill some great big thing like a lion and upset the lion's family?"

Given Hemingway's affinity for Pound, it was no accident that he chose to live out his final days in Sun Valley near Pound's birthplace, Wallace said. They talked of getting together in Sun Valley but Pound's ill health and Hemingway's death at his own hand intervened.

Before he died, Hemingway sent Pound a check for \$1,500 partly to compensate for his remorse that he hadn't realized the gravity of Pound's situation following World War II. Pound enclosed it in a glass without cashing it and used it as a paperweight.

Pound's anti-Semitic rantings have made him a hard sell for some even in his home town of Hailey. But Jennifer Wilson, who spearheaded the restoration of the Pound House in Hailey, came to his defense in a one-man play she wrote from the poet's perspective.

"The stranglehold Jews have on the country has got to be broken or the country's going down the drain," she led off. Then she recalled that the quote had been taken from Billy Graham behind closed doors in the Oval Office in 1972.

"The point that I want to make is that anti-Semitism has been pervasive in our culture. And for some reason, Ezra Pound has been made the poster boy, even though he had friends who were Jews," she said. "Yet, Thomas Edison expressed anti-Semitic views. So did Lindbergh and others."

## Andrus offers advice to conservation group

The Associated Press

KETCHUM — The environmental movement in Idaho is alive and well, but a myriad of forces are threatening the state's wildlife and public lands.

That was the general message put forth at the Idaho Conservation League's annual conference that marked the organization's 30th anniversary.

Former Gov. Cecil Andrus, Idaho's only four-term governor and President Jimmy Carter's interior secretary, called on the organization to continue his efforts to protect wilderness areas in Idaho.

"There are some areas that should be left just as God created them," he said.

Andrus, 71, said he believes that Idaho has about 4 million acres of public land that should be added to the state's existing 4 million acres of federally designated wilderness. About 3 million acres are currently roadless.

"Nobody's going to remember who protected wilderness," he said. "But people will say, 'Thank God somebody cared.'"

Central to the issue, he said, is that pristine open space and quality rangeland are disappearing at a rate of thousands of acres each day.

Efforts to protect unspoiled lands face tough opposition, he said, citing Bush administration Interior Secretary Gayle Norton's recent decision that 250 million acres set aside nationwide for wilderness study will not be actively considered for wilderness designation.

But Andrus also said the key to effectiveness is compromise.

"You can't just plant your feet and say, 'The hell with you,'" he said.

He noted that he was labeled

## Cassia School Board proposes athletic fee

By Sharl Chaney  
 Times-News writer

BURLEY — Students who want to play sports in Cassia County might need to pay an extra fee beginning this fall if the School Board approves a plan pitched by administrators.

Board members meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the district office to discuss a proposed sports fee. District officials have suggested a \$35 fee per year for high school students, no matter how many sports a student participates in, said Superintendent Mike Chesley.

Ten dollars of the fee would be added to the district's budget to help pay for transportation costs for which the district is not reimbursed, as it is for bus routes which take students to school.

Chesley estimated that \$10 of the per-athlete fee would generate a total of \$35,000 — a token amount of transportation costs.

The other \$25 would go to the particular school where a student is enrolled. Chesley said the \$25 would be deducted from the

### Pay to play?

Public meeting  
 Public comment on a proposal to implement a fee this fall for all Cassia County School District athletes will be accepted during Tuesday's School Board meeting. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the district administration building at 237 E. 19th St.

Coming Sunday  
 Watch for two more stories about how some Idaho school districts fund sports and other extracurricular activities in Sunday's newspaper.

Cassia County School District officials are considering charging participants fees for junior high and school sports.

amount a student has to collect in fund-raisers. Each Cassia County school conducts fund-raisers for sports. Different

## Gooding Hospital looks at space issues

By Mickey Walker  
 Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Hospital officials are looking at expansion alternatives, following the May failure of a \$10 million bond issue.

Voters' rejection of the construction proposal leaves Gooding County Memorial Hospital straining to serve patients in its old, cramped building.

One option not previously available is leasing the old Walker Center next to the hospital. The Walker Center's board presented that option in early June.

Several issues need to be researched, said hospital board member Dale Thomas. Those include a feasibility study which will determine if the lease option is affordable, he said.

"The question is whether we can utilize some of the room at the center for office space and can we afford that much for office space or storage," he said.

One area where the hospital has seen explosive growth is medical records, particularly with the addition of visiting specialists from the Thousand Springs Clinic, which is attached to the hospital. Overcrowding in other areas has required modular units, trailers and storage units to be used for both records and personnel.

Hospital Administrator Anne Flanagan said board members and staff talked with state officials about hospital building issues.

"This is a very regulated industry," Flanagan said. "Some of the issues that are being addressed include, safety, construction, ventilation, air exchange, traffic patterns, access to services, privacy and security."

"And that's just a short list," Flanagan said. "It is a very complicated process."

"We don't want to add expense after expense; only to have a system that is not significant improvement over the system we have now," Flanagan said. "It sounds like a good thing, and very likely may be, but we don't have enough information to know at this time what the impact will be."

Hospital officials do know the Walker Center can be used as an inpatient or acute-care facility. "But there is the possibility of putting non-acute care services in that space," Flanagan added.

After the feasibility study, the board, administration and medical staff will consider submitting a plan for state approval.



Cecil Andrus

# Lewiston celebrates 50 years of cable TV

LEWISTON (AP) — It was Harley Steiner's ingenuity that enabled the Lewiston-Clarkston Cable to have the sixth-oldest cable television system in the nation. It is marking its 50th anniversary this month.

Bill Steiner says his grandfather liked to tinker with things, eventually understanding the mechanics involved.

When a friend was having trouble with his pacemaker, Harley Steiner, now deceased, was the one who figured out the problem was a battery, a diagnosis a doctor later confirmed.

through a cable that ran down the hill.

At the time, no cable was being manufactured that was designed to be buried, so Steiner wrote the specifications and assisted with its production at a factory, his grandson said.

But it took more than an understanding of the technology to get started. Even in the 1950s, it cost millions to install the infrastructure.

The Lewiston-Clarkston Valley has the sixth-oldest cable television system in the country.

Steiner had an investor from Spokane backing him.

The plan was always to get enough customers so the system would be attractive for a sale, something that happened in 1964, Bill Steiner said.

Jack Kent Cooke, who later was the majority owner of the Washington Redskins football team, was the buyer.

It was the first seven channels in ownership including the most recent one in 2002 when Cable One acquired the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley and Asotin system.

The first cable carried only two channels, KHQ and KXLY, and had 357 customers.

These days Cable One has 54 channels in the expanded basic package, with 15,000 customers locally.



Former Heart Mountain internment camp inmates and area residents tour the camp's root cellar at the site near Cody, Wyo., June 19, 1999. A dedication honoring the 799 World War II veterans, who were among the camp's 11,000 internees, is scheduled for July.

# Internees honor World War II veterans

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Armed guards and barbed wire fence confined thousands of Japanese-Americans to the hard land of northern Wyoming during World War II.

But when the government wanted the people at Heart Mountain relocation camp to fight in the war, they did not hesitate, said Tetsu Asato, a WWII veteran who had been interned there.

"I was born and raised in the United States and my loyalties were to the U.S.," said Asato, now 78, who was drafted to the U.S. Army and served on the 442nd Central Postal Directory Company, "America is the only country I know and I had no adverse feelings anyway."

Asato is among 799 veterans from the camp whose names were painted on scrap tiles during their internment to create an honor roll.

A replica will be dedicated today at the windswept site between Cody and Powell, Wyo., where U.S. Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta also was among the 11,000 internees.

An interpretive center and walking tour are planned later as

"Their patriotism and incredible sacrifice really fit what's happening in America today."

—David Reetz, Heart Mountain Wyoming Foundation

part of an effort to ensure that Heart Mountain — and the people who stayed loyal to a country that appeared to forsake them — is never forgotten.

"Prejudice, war hysteria, lack of leadership — that's why what happened happened," said David Reetz, president of the Heart Mountain, Wyoming Foundation, in reference to the findings of a 1980s congressional commission. "Their patriotism and incredible sacrifice really fits what's happening in America today."

More than 110,000 people — mostly American citizens of Japanese ancestry — were forced from their homes and scattered among 10 relocation camps after the bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1941.

They were perceived as a national security risk by some government officials, said Alice Ito of the educational organization Densho.

About 25,000 Japanese-Americans either enlisted or were drafted during the war to such roles as translation, intelligence or combat, according to the Go For Broke Educational Foundation.

Among the segregated units in which they fought were the 100th Infantry Battalion and the 442nd Central Postal Directory Company. National Guard soldiers from Hawaii formed the basis of the 100th, which saw major fighting in Europe. The 442nd was organized in 1943 with volunteers, according to the foundation named from the unit's battle cry.

The 442nd and 100th, which began fighting together in June 1944, became the most decorated unit for its size and length of service in battle, officials said.

"I was very proud of that," said

Asato, whose brother Sei also had his name on the Heart Mountain honor roll. "It's hard to talk about what happened but we had a job to do."

While some Japanese-Americans resisted the draft, most were willing to fight to prove their loyalty or to try to get ill or elderly relatives out of the internment camps early, Ito said.

Over time, many detainees were allowed to leave to work, and most had been released by 1945, she said. But starting over wasn't easy. Harumi Sakatani, whose family was forced off a farm in California, said the family struggled while his father worked on an Idaho potato farm. When work there ran out, the family moved back West.

"It took us until about 1952 before we were back to normal," said Sakatani, now 73 and of West Covina, Calif. "My parents lost 10 years of their life. And I'm still — I shouldn't say bitter — but upset my parents lost time."

Sakatani has visited Heart Mountain more than a dozen times and his brother Tomomi was among those named on the honor roll.

# NASA grant compares Idaho's geology to Mars

POCATELLO (AP) — A NASA grant will allow Idaho State University to use satellite imagery to compare the geology of the Snake River Plain to Mars and the moon.

The \$570,000 grant is unique because previous studies of the plain were built largely upon ground-based observations, while the university's data will be gathered by satellite remote sensing.

The plain is the result of extensive volcanic activity. Arizona State University planetary geologist Ronald Greeley coined the term "Plains Style Volcanism" to link Mercury, the moon, Mars, Venus, Jupiter's moon Io, and the Snake River Plain gear to other places in this solar system can be studied," said

Glenn Thackery, associated geosciences professor. He is the principal investigator for the project.

The State will use global positioning systems and digital elevation equipment to map the topography of the plain. It can then be applied to measuring Martian surfaces.

The satellite also will evaluate movement on the Earth's crust, which is measured in millimeters. The scientists also will study a major landslide in Salmon Falls Creek Canyon near Paul. That active landslide is damming a creek with the potential for floods if it bursts. The data will be useful in studying landslides around the globe and on other planets.

The university will teach Idaho high schools about the research project.

The grant results from Idaho State participation in NASA's Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research.

# Work begins on new Hagerman parking lot

By Sandra Wisecaver Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Completion of the new public parking lot in downtown Hagerman is tentatively set for the end of July.

Preliminary work on the lot started June 23, and construction began last week. The underground drainage chamber has been completed and once the lot is graded, paving will begin. New sidewalks will be installed on the State and Salmon street sides. Lights will be installed in the lot and one block of State Street. An irrigation system will be installed in the landscaped perimeter of the lot.

In May, the city received an additional \$33,000 in Department of Commerce Rural Block Grant funds which allowed the city to add on items previously deleted.

## Council workshop

The Hagerman City Council will hold a workshop Tuesday to discuss the budget and the city's policy on credit cards. The workshop will begin at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

The project was downsized when actual cost-of-buried-utilities was much higher than project estimates. The costs came to about \$54,000. Other project costs have amounted to about \$40,000.

Remaining funds from a \$50,000 Gem Community Implementation Grant and a \$20,000 Rural Community Block Grant amounted to \$125,322 for the construction phase. Idaho Sand and Gravel was the lowest bidder at \$128,500, about \$3,000 over available funds.

The project was revamped to

make up the difference and provide a \$12,000 contingency fund. The additional \$33,000 in grant funds will cover the contingency and items previously deleted, including the landscaping and irrigation around the perimeter plus the curbs, gutter, sidewalks and lighting.

Other council business included:

• Credit cards — The budget and the use of city credit cards will be subjects of discussion at a council workshop on Tuesday.

Every city employee currently has a city credit card. The council will establish rules in the form of a resolution for the use of the cards.

"I suggest the city adopt a policy on use of the cards," said City Attorney Phil Brown. "You have a budget and claims process so you approve what you pay, but the

credit card process is different. These purchases are not pre-approved. If you set policy, I think it will save the city problems later."

Credit cards are issued to city employees to be used for the purchase of supplies and materials at businesses where the city does not have charge accounts. The credit cards have also been used for mail order purchases from suppliers.

Library use — Five families consisting of 12 patrons joined the library in June, and usage was up 2.5 percent compared to June of last year. Forty new books were added to the library last month, librarian Wilma Butigan said.

The council approved Mayor Jim Norwood's reappointment of Dee Evans to the Library Board for another five-year term to expire June 2008.

# Court charges UI students with dealing drugs

MOSCOW (AP) — A six-month undercover investigation has led to felony drug-dealing charges against two University of Idaho students.

Dustin Lenz, 19, on Thursday pleaded innocent to delivering marijuana. The sophomore from Eagle may qualify for enrollment in a drug court, reducing any possible penalties, Latah County Prosecutor Bill Thompson said.

Police believe the key to the operation was Ryan Hancy, 19, of

Caldwell. He has yet to be arraigned on charges of delivery of a controlled substance and being principal to delivery of a controlled substance, both felonies.

With the help of a confidential informant, Moscow police detectives this past winter investigated students who were dealing marijuana out of their fraternity houses and friends' apartments and selling prescription pills over the Internet, police records said.

The detectives said Lenz agreed to broker the purchase of a bag of marijuana from Hancy, who lived in a neighboring fraternity.

Several weeks later, investigators met Hancy face-to-face to buy 3 pounds of marijuana, but the deal went sour, the affidavit said.

One of the detectives wore a body wire. Hancy allegedly told the undercover officers he would buy any pills they had and that he had 10 pounds of marijuana on hand.

An FBI agent contacted the detectives and said she had traced an e-mail address on a message board offering the illegal pills to the University of Idaho computer system. The school provided her with Hancy's name.

Soon after that, the officers witnessed Hancy pick up a money order, believed to be from the FBI agent for shipment of illegal prescription pills, the records said.

Hancy is scheduled for a preliminary hearing in two weeks.

## SERVICES

Steele M. Banner, formerly of Gooding, service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding; viewing will be held at 9:30 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Florence Faye (Beal) Fricke of Wendell, celebration of life at 8 a.m. today at the Wendell Methodist Church, 175 E. Main St., Wendell (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls and Buck, Miller, Hahn Funeral Home, Idaho Falls).

Wayne Wallace Sidwell of Pocatello, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday in the Jerome Cemetery, Jerome (Henderson-Cornelson Funeral Home, Pocatello).

Bleem Callen Ater of Orofino, memorial service at 3 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park, 2296 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Daniel Garcia Cuellar of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park; rosary at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary; friends may call from 4-8

p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary. Martha Mae Chavez of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Christian Center Assembly of God Church, 317 W. 27th St., Burley; burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery; friends may call from 8

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

Dennis Gary Lierman of Yuma, Ariz., memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly.

Pat Kerbs, formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life from 25 p.m. July 12 at Heider Pavilion in Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls; for more information, call Arlene Jones at 733-7612.

Marlene "Smookey" Davis of Burley, memorial service at 2 p.m. July 18 at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley; inurnment will follow the service at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

## DEATH NOTICES

ELVA KAURIN RUPERT — Elva Kaurin, 92, of Rupert died Friday, July 4, 2003 at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 7 at the Paul Baptist Church, Pastor John Zhilukowski officiating.

Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday evening from 5 to 7 p.m. at one hour prior to service on Monday at the church. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

ADEROME KUHN — Adeline Kuhn, 92, of Jerome died Wednesday, July 2, 2003 at her home.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 9 at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

The viewing is planned for 6 to 8 p.m., Tuesday.

Burial will follow services at the Hagerman Cemetery. Services are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

# Nampa boy dies in motorcycle crash at racetrack

NAMPA (AP) — A 12-year-old Nampa boy was killed in a motorcycle crash at a Boise-area racetrack, Ada County authorities say.

Larry Ray Tesch Jr. crashed Wednesday night while practicing at the Owyhee Motorcycle Club, located off Cartwright

Road in Boise. Reports indicated he had five years of experience and wore all of his protective gear at the time of the accident.

"He was doing everything right. He just crashed," Sheriff's Sgt. John Tucker said.

Tesch was crossing a series of three jumps when he tumbled between the second and third jump. Then, at least one other rider hit him before he was able to move out of the way, Tucker said.

County Coroner Erwin

Sonnenberg said the boy died about 15 minutes later of severe abdominal injuries.

A member of the motorcycle club said the track will be closed for a few days to let members remember Tesch. The club reports about 450 members.



MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

FOOD DRIVE



Dr. Robert Thrly, of Boise, looks over the amount of food on the Boise State University football field collected by the 'KQFC Q Waking Crew Cover the Blue' food drive on Thursday. About 680,000 pounds of food was collected for the Idaho Food Bank in Boise.

Arizona fire resurges, threatens more homes

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Firefighters lit controlled burns around homes, camps, and an array of telescopes and antennas Friday as a wildfire that had already destroyed 300 mountain-top homes raged in gusting winds. Fire crews conducted burnouts, thinned trees and cleared other vegetation around Mount Bigelow, Organization Wildlife and the Willow Canyon to deprive the fire of fuel, said fire spokeswoman Jonetta Holt. Also, firefighters set up hoses in those areas as a protective sprinkler system.

"The fire is really moving now," said Jason Kirchner, a fire spokesman. A gigantic brown cloud enveloped the Santa Catalina Mountains, spilling down the peaks as winds picked up in the afternoon.

Residents in the foothills said it smelled like a smoldering campfire.

The Aspen fire pushed east through drainages leading uphill to areas spared from its initial rampage across Mount Lemmon. It also crossed Catalina Highway, which runs up the mountain, a few miles below developed areas, said Kris Erikson, a spokeswoman for the team fighting the fire.

Seven helicopters dropped water, but wind gusts could cause the fire to make "major runs" up the drainages toward structures on the mountain top, said Gail Aschenbrenner, a fire information officer.

Driven by the wind, the fire ballooned from 41,500 acres to 56,000 between Wednesday and Thursday and threatened new destruction.

An updated tally of acreage burned hadn't been completed Friday afternoon but officials estimated it may reach 60,000 acres by that evening. The fire was 60 percent contained.

"On Friday morning, the fire was a few miles from a Soldier Camp, with about 50 homes, Willow Canyon, with about 60 homes, and an array of telescopes and antennas on Mount Bigelow. It was about a mile from a handful of youth camps atop Organization Ridge. Officials don't know if any homes were damaged or destroyed. A briefing was planned for Friday evening.

The fire also pushed toward the foothills of the Santa Catalina Mountains, on the northern fringe of Tucson. It was within three miles of the visitor center of Sabino Canyon, a popular recreation area, and fire officials advised residents of about 50 upscale homes in the area to evacuate.

Aschenbrenner said thin desert vegetation at the base of the mountains means the fire posed little threat to homes there. Residents were asked to leave because of aircraft working above and to keep roads clear for fire trucks.

The fire, which began June 17, was caused by a person.

The fire is really moving now.

Jason Kirchner, fire spokesman

Study links deadly organisms to Yellowstone waters

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — They may look like harmless, but a new study has linked minuscule critters living in some of Yellowstone National Park's most popular swimming holes to fatal diseases. The long-held suspicions of some park officials were confirmed when an amoeba and a bacterium, both known to cause illness and even death in some cases, were found in some of the park's thermal waters.

A yearlong University of Montana study showed that the amoeba *Naegleria fowleri* and the bacterium *Legionella* existed in 23 warm-water areas, including Yellowstone's Boiling River between Mammoth and Gardiner.

The river is a popular soaking spot used by more than 28,000

people each year. Yellowstone officials believe the two species have lived in their waters for a long time, but there were no confirmed cases of anyone dying or becoming ill from exposure to the species.

Signs at swimming holes warning visitors about the possibility of such creatures were being changed to say they do exist in the waters.

"This is an opportunity to educate the public about the risks associated with swimming (in the thermal waters) and to give them an opportunity to make an informed choice about whether they want to swim or not," Yellowstone spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews said. Matthews was not aware of any plans to limit public access to the

park's waterways because of the recent discovery. Both organisms were found in waters with temperatures between 77 and 122 degrees.

*Naegleria fowleri* is a single-celled organism found in soil and water around the world, especially warm and shallow water. The amoeba is known to cause a rare disease that causes inflammation of the lining of the brain and spinal cord.

Those infected usually die in seven to 10 days but there is treatment if the disease is found early enough.

Aside from the Boiling River, the amoeba was found at Yellowstone's Nymph-Creek, Hillside Springs, Seismic Geysers, and Lake Trail, Madison Campground, Terrace Springs

and Bathub Spring. Legionella is a bacterium found in human-built water systems, such as evaporative air coolers, and natural systems, including warm-water environments.

It is capable of causing Legionnaires' disease, a kind of pneumonia that can be fatal, and other illnesses.

Not all hot springs were surveyed in the study, so park officials asked visitors to consider all thermal waters suspect.

They warned park visitors swimming in the waters against letting it touch their heads or faces.

Park managers hope to conduct further research about Legionella in the air and mist at Yellowstone's thermal areas.

Idaho man claims largest fireworks show in West

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Frank Vandersloot says his Melaleuca Freedom Celebration is the largest fireworks show west of the Mississippi River.

But Pocatello billed its Friday exhibition as "The Biggest Show in Idaho."

Vandersloot said he is offering a reward to anyone who has evidence of a bigger show west of the Mississippi. He was willing to have both Idaho shows videotaped so a panel can decide the true winner.

"If there is any doubt Idaho Falls has the largest show, we'll throw down the gauntlet to prove it," Vandersloot said.

Phil Mcador, one of the organizers of Pocatello's fireworks show, said the rival may have

"If there is any doubt Idaho Falls has the largest show, we'll throw down the gauntlet to prove it."

Frank Vandersloot, Melaleuca Freedom Celebration

more shells, but Pocatello's are bigger. Pocatello's shells that are 12 inches in diameter.

Andrus

Continued from A4

early in his political career as an environmentalist but always considered himself a "common-sense conservationist."

Mining and timber harvesting should be allowed on some public lands, but legislators should also recognize that wild areas also have an economic value, chiefly from the lucrative outdoor-leisure industry that they foster.

They should find many picnic tables, or elk or deer, in an open pit mine," he said.

Times have changed since 1980,

Andrus said, when the Carter administration protected 103 million acres in Alaska in one sweeping piece of environmental legislation, called the Alaskan Lands Bill.

That will not happen again, even with just 4 million additional acres in Idaho.

"I think we've lost our chance to do it in one fell swoop," he said.

As for designating the Boulder-White Cloud Mountains as wilderness, Andrus said all interest groups should be considered in the process, but he sees no com-

patibility between wilderness and motorized vehicles used in the West. The plan focuses too heavily on reducing fuels and ignores some side effects of cutting in environmentally sensitive areas, he said.

Environmental lawyer Laird Lucas raised questions about federal policies to kill some predators in an attempt to save other species.

Martin Hayden of Earthjustice said the once-moderate bloc of Republicans in Congress whom environmentalists could work with has been largely replaced.

wildlife habitat management in the West. The plan focuses too heavily on reducing fuels and ignores some side effects of cutting in environmentally sensitive areas, he said.

Environmental lawyer Laird Lucas raised questions about federal policies to kill some predators in an attempt to save other species.

Martin Hayden of Earthjustice said the once-moderate bloc of Republicans in Congress whom environmentalists could work with has been largely replaced.

Rupert

Continued from A4

next door the same year as the Balls had on theirs.

Pauline came from Missouri to clear sagebrush. Cecil had come from leasing a 1,500-acre farm near Grand View, Idaho, to get a free farm near Rupert.

"It was a helluva good deal," Cecil Cooper said.

The Balls and the Coopers were always best friends, taking trips together in later years after raising their families together.

generations of his family spread out over half a block.

Grant came from the California Coast to get his free 277 acres in Idaho in 1957. Only 150 acres of it could be irrigated for the first few years.

Sizing up the past five decades, Grant said, "It was 10 percent free and 90 percent hard work. But as far as I'm concerned, it couldn't have been better."

It was the help of the Farmer's Home Administration and area businesses, Grant said, that made it possible for him and others to convert to sprinkler irrigation

and to buy up other farms over the years.

"I hate to quote her, but you know, Mrs. Clinton saying 'It takes a village,'" Grant said. "All those people really made it go."

These days Grant is semi-retired, while his son continues farming the original homestead plus thousands more acres. Like all farming communities, the pattern of expansion has become common on the New Project.

"You had to get bigger," Pauline Ball Cooper said, "or you either had to get more land or get more cows to make it."

Another Salt Lake City Main St. business will close

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Another retailer is abandoning downtown Main Street, already plagued by empty storefronts and unmet obligations.

Old Navy, open for less than three years, will close by month's end, leaving 37,443 square feet of retail space empty. The store has an unknown number of employees out of work.

The national chain occupies the fourth-largest downtown retail space in Salt Lake City, which opened Aug. 21, 2000, say they were told at an early morning meeting last week that the store will close July 24, but The Gap Inc. spokeswoman Claudia Hawkins said the store will be abandoned July 31.

Some store employees said they were going to try to find other work at other areas: Old Navy, Banana Republic and The Gap stores.

The decision to close the store was part of The Gap Inc.'s continual review of low-performing store locations. The Gap Inc. owns Old Navy, Banana Republic and The Gap.

Last week, Boyer Co. met with officials from The Gap Inc. and discussed the possibility of buying the Gateway development was discussed, Gateway project manager Jake Boyer said.

Boyer emphasized it was The Gap Inc., which already operates a Banana Republic and The Gap at the Gateway, that brought up Old Navy.

"In the meeting with them last week about other issues, Old Navy did come up," Boyer said. "I don't know what their status is on Main Street, the only thing I know is that they are extremely unhappy with the store on Main Street. They were just kind of exploring if there were other options."

Fee

Continued from A4

sports teams have different amounts participants must raise, depending on the program costs.

On Thursday Chesley was still collecting data on exactly how much each sport at each school costs.

The deduction process could be a problem when students play multiple sports but pay just one fee per year, Chesley said.

"Our proposal is still a concept," Chesley said.

To ensure no student is prevented from participating in sports because he can't afford the fee, each school must create scholarships or some way to help those students, Chesley said. No district guidelines are planned to determine whether students qualify for assistance, but rather each school must devise its own plan.

Declo High School Athletic Director Jay Darrington said decisions will be made to guarantee every child who chooses is able to participate in athletics. Some help is already provided to some students in Declo.

Chesley does not want to hold one single child from participating," Darrington said.

Today the school district pays for transportation costs and coaches' stipends, Chesley said. Each school then holds fund-raisers, collects admission fees and has booster clubs, which raise money too.

Darrington said at Declo High School, the money to run sports programs comes from gate receipts, concession stand sales — which are split with the Republican program and program ads. Not much money comes

from outside fund-raisers.

When there's a raise, such as money for meals when athletes qualified for state tournaments this year, or for a new track at the high school, fund-raisers are then held, Darrington said.

Gate receipts provide at least 75 percent of the athletic budget, at Declo, Darrington said. "We're just being athletically competitive, for the last few years, and our gate receipts are good."

Darrington said every coach has an individual budget, and "they know what they have to do."

Coaches are good about sharing money. When a coach needs extra money, he often puts it into the uniform fund or adds it to the budget of a sport which needs extra money.

Coaches try to keep costs down by allowing players to wear the same football jerseys for four years or keeping the track uniforms the same each year so students don't have to buy new ones, Darrington said.

Other schools' budgets and fundraising policies may be different, Darrington said, but each one will do what it needs in order to keep students participating in athletics.

The new fee policy could be replaced by the fall sports season," Chesley said, if the board approves it.

"If that's what it takes to keep the current program ... I know our parents won't object to it," Darrington said.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Casita Bureau at 677-0402. E-mail her at shari\_chaney@magicvalley.com.

# Aides will likely provide Bush with conflicting Liberia advice

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's senior security advisers are divided on whether to send U.S. troops to Liberia, which could make it harder for him to make a decision before starting a five-nation trip to Africa on Monday.

Senior U.S. officials told The Associated Press that the advisers, instead of working out their differences and presenting a consensus to Bush, are likely to present conflicting advice.

Bush is sending military experts to Africa to assess the situation. Bush said American officials were discussing the makeup of a peacekeeping force with the 15-country Economic Community of West African States.

"We are talking to ECOWAS countries right now to determine what the nature of a peacekeeping force might look like," Bush told CNN's "Inside Africa."

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld is skeptical about sending U.S. troops to the West African country to help maintain a ceasefire. Secretary of State Colin Powell is busily consulting with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and African governments on how U.S. troops would fit in with African forces.

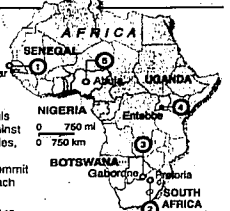
Options on the table range from sending no troops to sending thousands, defense officials said.

Some in the administration have suggested that sending a contingent of several dozen soldiers to the U.S. Embassy in Monrovia and stepping up diplomatic efforts might be a compromise. Powell told reporters that Bush was exploring "all the options — political options, diplomatic

## The president's trip to Africa

President and Mrs. Bush are traveling to Africa, July 7 to 12, for a five-country tour. High on his priority list are the fight against AIDS, emerging democracies, military dictatorships and international pressure to commit U.S. troops to Liberia. In each country, Bush will:

- JULY 8**
  - **Dakar, Senegal**
    - Meet with President Abdoulaye Wade and later tour Goree island, the infamous former slave port.
  - **Pretoria, South Africa**
    - Lunch with President Thabo Mbeki and later dine with South African and U.S. business executives.
- JULY 9**
  - **Gaborone, Botswana**
    - Lunch with President Festus Mogae; later tour the newly dedicated Southern Africa Global Competitiveness Hub, a U.S.-backed trading center for African exports; and the Mokotodi Nature Reserve.
  - **Abuja, Nigeria**
    - Meet with President Olusegun Obasanjo and delivers remarks to the African-American biennial summit.
  - **Entebbe, Uganda**
    - Meet with President Yoweri Museveni; later tours the Taso AIDS clinic and patient support center.
- JULY 12**
  - **Accra, Ghana**
    - Meet with President John Agyekum Kufuor and delivers remarks to the African-American biennial summit.



Yoweri Museveni; later tours the Taso AIDS clinic and patient support center.

options and military options, as well.

"We have provided the president no recommendation yet, and therefore he has not made a decision," Powell said.

Bush said he would not be rushed into making a decision before he leaves Monday. Bush and Powell have both called for Liberian President Charles Taylor

to leave.

"A condition for any progress in Liberia is his removal, his removing himself," Bush said in an interview with African journalists.

In a separate interview, he declined to say what he would do if Taylor refused to cede power. "I refuse to accept the negative," Bush told CNN International. "I am convinced that he will listen."

SOURCES: White House; Associated Press

# Liberia

Continued from A1

offered Friday to step down — but only after international peacekeepers are on the ground.

Scared by U.S. intervention in the early 1990s in Somalia, a feudal state torn by clan loyalties, many Liberians were killed in fighting with one of that country's factions, the United States has since avoided African wars — including Rwanda, where U.S. officials now say early intervention may have at least ended the genocide sooner.

Yet Liberia is not Somalia. It is nearly all one history since declaring statehood in 1847, Liberia has looked to America as its godfather and guide. Even now, Liberians almost universally revere and respect the United States.

"Even many of the drugged and drunk teenagers who do the bulk of the fighting for Taylor and the rebel groups battling to oust him say they grew up as U.S. soldiers in the streets and end the undisciplined skirmishes that frequently seem as likely to result in friendly fire deaths as enemy killing."

"We welcome the Americans. We see them as our role models. The process will be peaceful as long as their mandate is not to take sides," said a soldier at a Monrovia training academy. A Kälashnikov strapped across his chest. The soldier didn't give his name.

"Nevertheless, Liberian warlords, including Taylor, who emerged victor from the 1989-96 civil war that led to his election the following year, have a history of deception and shifting alliances, allowing their guns to fall silent for a time only to emerge a renewed threat to peace."

Taylor himself, if not disarmed or imprisoned, has the potential to return and regroup. As secretary of being president, he has spurred rebel groups in each of Liberia's neighboring states: Guinea, Ivory Coast and Sierra Leone.

In the last case, Sierra Leone's U.N.-allied Taylor on war crimes charges for arming that country's rebels, whose signature trademark was cutting off the limbs of the elderly, women, and children.

Taylor's fighters are notoriously

ill-disciplined and often armed with little more than rifle or rocket-propelled-grenade launchers fired as if from Rembo films; their weapons widely positioned between their legs or above their heads.

Uniforms include rap T-shirts, sunglasses and improvised fetishes and charms including women's wigs and skirts to protect them from unruly foes. Others fight naked, in the belief that traditional magic salves smeared over their bodies will deflect enemy bullets.

"There's no doubt the American forces could defeat them," Herbert said, adding a major risk would be fighters who are "not above completely destroying the

city" turning on their own civilians after the fight turns against them.

"There's a million people there and even if they don't get caught in the crossfire, they'll evacuate to the countryside," Herbert said of the city's population, swelled by nearly 100,000 refugees.

Another potential problem facing the Americans would be logistics. Monrovia is a tropical city that has not had a power grid since the 1980s. Water, food and shelter are other missing commodities. Many of the city's once grand, pillared structures built in the style of the U.S. South have been destroyed — though that aren't are overrun by refugees.

# Economic recovery hits crucial period as taxpayers get windfalls

WASHINGTON — The next three months could prove critical to the health of the economy, said a member of the federal government showers America with a nearly unprecedented dose of stimuli — billions of dollars in tax cuts and new spending on top of the lowest interest rates in 45 years.

In the third quarter alone, there will be \$60 billion in tax cuts, fattening the purchasing power of taxpayers. In addition, a decline in the dollar's value may spur sales of American products at home and abroad.

The Bush administration hopes these efforts taken together can bolster a recovery that is set to get a head of steam despite all the attempts of the White House, Congress and Federal Reserve.

Rarely does Washington throw as many different resources at an economy in trouble. But this time many analysts say the anemic recovery badly needs some additional spark that will generate higher and more sustained growth, more business investment and

more hiring. "If the economy and jobs do not pick up for the next three months or so, who knows when the economic recovery will get better," said Sung Won Sohn, economist at Wells Fargo Bank. "If we don't get a stronger recovery after this massive stimulus, I just don't know when we will."

Added Lyle Granley, a former member of the Federal Reserve Board: "If the economy doesn't respond to this (stimulus), it would really be sick."

Granley, Sohn and other economic analysts say they are cautiously optimistic that economic growth will accelerate to the range of 3 to 4 percent by the end of the year from a current annual rate of less than 2 percent.

But Sohn also added that the foundation for this expected growth has yet to be laid. Carl Tannenbaum, chief economist at Chicago's LaSalle Bank, said that while businesses seem to be talking more optimistically, he has yet to see the investment, factory orders and rehousing that would confirm their upbeat view.

In fact, the Labor Department

on Thursday dashed hopes that the employment picture was starting to get better. The national unemployment rate rose to 6.4 percent in June, the highest level in nine years, while the number of people making initial claims for unemployment compensation increased instead of falling as has been expected.

Tannenbaum bases his hopes of a higher growth rate on the large economic stimulus coming from Washington. "It's really massive," he said.

On Tuesday, Americans began to receive more money in their paychecks as a result of lower tax rates under President Bush's new tax-reduction bill passed by Congress. Last month, the Treasury will begin mailing rebate checks of up to \$400 per child to many parents.

Tax rates on capital gains and dividends also are lower, while the marriage penalty will be reduced. Small businesses will also receive tax reductions for making investments. By the end of this year, the government will spend \$100 billion to stimulate the economy through the tax system.

# Teachers union recommends kindergarten be mandatory

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Every child should be required to attend kindergarten and should be offered free pre-kindergarten, the nation's largest teachers union said.

National Education Association delegates called for the broad expansion in early childhood learning during their annual business meeting Friday. Left open was how local, state and federal governments would raise the money to pay for it.

Kindergarten attendance is mandatory in 14 states, 41 states offer optional districts to offer kindergarten, the Education Commission of the States reports.

NEA delegates agreed kindergarten should be required so children learn the basic academic and social skills that will be demanded of them in first grade. The union backs full-day kindergarten, which has been shown to provide greater student achievement than half-day programs.

Union members also called for every state to offer voluntary pre-kindergarten to children ages 3 and 4. Only Georgia offers free pre-k for all students.

Despite objections from some members, the union voted to support the spending of public money on private pre-k to meet demand.

In all cases, the union said, funding for education expansions should come from new dollars, not money shifted from current programs.

The NEA policy statement comes after a year of study among union leaders about how to improve education for children at early development ages.

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"I've seen the Americans. We see them as our role models. The process will be peaceful as long as their mandate is not to take sides," said a soldier at a Monrovia training academy. A Kälashnikov strapped across his chest. The soldier didn't give his name.

"Nevertheless, Liberian warlords, including Taylor, who emerged victor from the 1989-96 civil war that led to his election the following year, have a history of deception and shifting alliances, allowing their guns to fall silent for a time only to emerge a renewed threat to peace."

Taylor himself, if not disarmed or imprisoned, has the potential to return and regroup. As secretary of being president, he has spurred rebel groups in each of Liberia's neighboring states: Guinea, Ivory Coast and Sierra Leone.

In the last case, Sierra Leone's U.N.-allied Taylor on war crimes charges for arming that country's rebels, whose signature trademark was cutting off the limbs of the elderly, women, and children.

Taylor's fighters are notoriously

## Fire Cracker Movies for Fourth of July Weekend Now to July 6

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## Is Congress on track to pass a good prescription bill?

# Yes

Legislators in both houses of Congress have approved a prescription drug benefit that would be the biggest expansion of Medicare in the program's history, but they still have a long way to go before the new benefit becomes law.

The House and Senate passed different Medicare bills after heated debate in late June. Congressional negotiators now must sit down to reconcile the differences between the two to come up with one bill that they hope to pass by the August recess.

**GRACE-MARIE TURNER**

Both bills create a stand-alone prescription drug benefit that seniors on traditional Medicare could buy for about \$35 a month.

Both also would create a new option for seniors to join private health plans, like Preferred Provider Organizations, that would incorporate drug coverage and other benefits into a complete health plan.

While much of the legislation is seriously flawed, there are nuggets that can be mined to transform the program for the better-for-seniors and taxpayers.

For starters, the negotiators should throw the Senate bill out the window and work instead with the better House bill.

The stand-alone drug program in the Senate bill will almost certainly lead to a system of price controls and restrictions on access to new drugs.

Further, it keeps the PPO option more tightly under the thumb of government bureaucrats and is less likely to give seniors viable choices.

And seniors do want choices. A poll conducted recently by Zogby International for the Galen Institute showed that 82 percent of all voters surveyed and 67 percent of seniors agree that "seniors should have the government pick a private health plan approved by the Medicare program to provide their health benefits."

When the complex Senate drug benefit was described to seniors who have drug coverage to ask if it

### Current legislation should help more uninsured afford drugs; House bill provides starting point



The House and Senate passed different Medicare bills after heated debate in late June. Congressional negotiators now must sit down to reconcile the differences between the two to come up with one bill that they hope to pass by August.

would be better than the coverage they have now, 74 percent of sen-

iors said no and only 16 percent said it would be better.

The House drug benefit is equally complicated and isn't much more popular. Clearly, the Congress needs to go back to the drawing board on the stand-alone drug plan.

Instead of pretending they are insurance actuaries, Congress should get down to the important business of fixing the Medicare program so that it can keep pace with the health-care needs of today's and tomorrow's seniors.

Injecting competition into the program would put Medicare on a track to begin to offer the same comprehensive, quality health coverage that members of Congress and 9 million federal workers and dependents have enjoyed for 43 years.

Seniors would be able to choose from a range of competing private health plans that are approved by Medicare, with the federal government still picking up most of the tab.

Satisfaction is high among fed-

eral workers because, when health-care plans compete for consumers' business, they offer better, more affordable options.

"If choice is good enough for lawmakers, it is good enough for America's seniors," President Bush has argued.

Further, the new private health plans wouldn't need an act of Congress to add a new benefit or technology.

Medicare needs to change. Dartmouth Medical School researcher Elliott Fisher estimates that 30 percent of Medicare spending is wasted on unnecessary or even harmful medical services because no one is helping seniors to coordinate their care in an increasingly complex medical world.

The bill approved by the House is a good starting point to give seniors the choices they need today and to protect taxpayers from runaway Medicare costs tomorrow.

Grace-Marie Turner is president of the Galen Institute.

# No

### Congress does a disservice with expensive drug benefit

If you hire a contractor to work on your house and the final bill ends up seven times the original estimate, you would probably be pretty upset. You might even refuse to pay.

That is exactly the position American taxpayers may be in if Congress adds an expensive new Medicare entitlement to subsidize the cost of prescription drugs for seniors. The difference is that taxpayers do not have the option of refusing to pay.

The drug benefit proposal now being debated in Congress would be the largest expansion of Medicare since the program was created in 1965. The new benefit, especially the Senate version, would subsidize the cost of prescription drugs for the nation's 40 million seniors, and all future retirees, regardless of income, forever. When Bill Gates retires, taxpayers will help pay for his prescription drugs.

The cost of the proposed drug entitlement is estimated at \$400 billion over the next 10 years. Given the fiscal track record of past entitlements, the actual cost of the new program is likely to be much, much higher.

Taxpayers have been misled before. Stephen Dinnar reports in The Washington Times that when Congress created the Medicare program the projected cost in 1990 was \$9 billion.

The true cost in 1990 was \$67 billion, 7.4 times higher. In 1987 Congress added a generous special hospitals subsidy to Medicare. The estimated cost was \$200 million when passed in 1987. The actual cost in 1992 was \$11 billion. In 1988 Congress expanded Medicare again to include a home-care program. Lawmakers expected the new program to cost \$4 billion in 1993. The true

**PAUL GUPPY**

cost that year was \$10 billion. Dinnar cites further examples, but you get the idea. The upward pressure on costs is built into the very nature of entitlement programs. When something falls like it's free, people tend to use it a lot. Once Uncle Sam is picking up the check, people on Medicare are an eager demand for more drugs, want more expensive drugs and want to use them longer than they might have, if they were more aware of the true cost.

In one sense entitlements are the most brilliant political device ever conceived. For proponents, what could be better than putting the funding for a favored program on automatic pilot, separated from normal budget oversight, with virtually no limit on how much the government must spend?

Elected officials today get to claim all the credit for enacting a generous spending program, while putting the unknown financial burden onto tomorrow's taxpayers.

Years from now, the feds might impose price controls on the drug entitlement in an effort to limit costs. And as always happens under price controls, the supply of the thing being controlled will begin to dry up.

Doctors across the country are already turning away New Medicare patients because the government's pre-set fee is too low.

Since the price of drugs is similarly controlled, our amazingly innovative pharmaceutical industry, a business that seems to produce miracles as a matter of routine, will begin to lag. If pharmaceutical companies have no opportunity to recoup the enormous cost of discovering new drugs, they can't afford the risk of doing the research in the first place.

One sign of good leadership is knowing when to cut one's losses and when to get out. It's time to take this project back to the drawing board.

There are smarter ways to reduce drug costs for seniors, like tapping the competitive forces of the free market, than reaching for the old model of entitlement spending.

Paul Guppy is research director at the Washington Policy Center, a nonprofit research and education organization.

## LETTERS

### Tax cut only adds a gigantic deficit

Every voter and caring citizen should read "The Last Word" by Anna Quindlen in the Newsweek magazine dated June 30.

I quote her gist of the article: "For most ordinary people, the tax cut benefits amount to less than zero. What the Feds give, state and local government will take away." Caginate on that!

No one is supposed to say that the Bush administration lied about Hussein's weapons of mass destruction. The polite word is "misled." Either Bush was "misled by faulty intelligence" or he "misled" the whole nation. Either way, we have an inflated, gargantuan federal deficit which will not go away by wishful thinking (and they go on spending).

There is no rejoicing at the tax cut because it is illusory. The former oil men will protest in ignoring air pollution. There is no outrage at this. But the tax cut will cement the support of the wealthy who have been the luckiest ones of every

Republican administration in recent history (and who donate big to campaigns).

"Of course, the point of the war in Iraq was to make the administration appear to be doing something in the war on terrorism since it could not capture bin Laden."

"And sadly, the audience no longer cares."

I think it's time for the Democrats to seek the light and speak up (but not the same old, same old ones). Get some life!

Our great-great-grandchildren will be paying taxes on this deficit which we have allowed to happen. Wake up, people!

XENIA WILLIAMS  
Jerome

### Fees on national lands send conflicting message

Back at my car after a hike, I received my first "test" of the season - a certificate of non-compliance which looks just like a parking ticket. "The test" is to stay non-compliant and simply not pay the fee. I have discovered many others are not paying.

Recent editorials in Twin Falls and Denver papers ask people not to pay the fake fee.

This is a national issue, testing the future of commercialization and privatization of our public lands.

This is not about money. There is no fee to camp along many local creeks. Yet, the impact of my car on a gravel lot requires some kind of double taxation. This concept would fail third-grade business class.

Read the multiple signs at trailheads. One sign says "Recreation Fee Test Project." A few feet away on a completely different sign, it says "Trailhead Parking Pass Required." Well, make up your mind. Why not just speak in clear straightforward terms? If it is a real law, why are banners over the road trying to convince us: "It is the right thing to do?"

I downloaded the latest Government Accounting Office report regarding U.S. Forest Service management of the fee demonstration program. The report is absolutely scandalous, revealing a vast unaccounted, millions of slushy dollars float-

ing to prop up balance sheets. Fee demo is losing money just trying to pay for program administration.

So what is the real agenda behind this mess; who is pushing it? This is not about the Forest Service. This has been dumped on them. Also, we must not be distracted by party partisan politics - used brilliantly to keep the public polarized.

The money lenders are in our temples. American politicians, land and business are all for sale to the highest bidder.

Like all deep politics, we need to keep our eyes on the special interests and professional lobbyists.

It seems the big agenda is to slowly train the public to accept attitudes for how the corporate mentality will slowly inherit mismanagement of our public lands. They hope to train us to pay fees for more concessions than we don't need on public lands. A \$16 trailhead parking pass is just the tip of the iceberg. Write your senators. Do not pay the fake fee.

GEORGE GRANT  
Ketchum

## Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

**Sen. Mike Crapo**  
In Twin Falls, call or write:  
Linda Norris, senior regional director  
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-2515; Fax 733-0414

**Rep. Mike Simpson**  
In Twin Falls, call or write:  
Charlie Gaines, agriculture field director  
1201 Falls Ave. E., Suite 25  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-7219; Fax 734-7244  
In Washington:  
3339 Longworth Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515  
Phone: (202) 225-5531  
Fax: (202) 225-8216  
Access Simpson's e-mail through his Webpage:  
<http://www.house.gov/simpson>

**Sen. Larry Craig**  
In Twin Falls, call or write:  
Mike Mathews, regional director  
560 Flie Ave., Suite A

Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-6780, Fax 734-3905  
In Washington:  
520 Hart Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
(202) 224-2752  
e-mail: <http://craig.senate.gov/omail>

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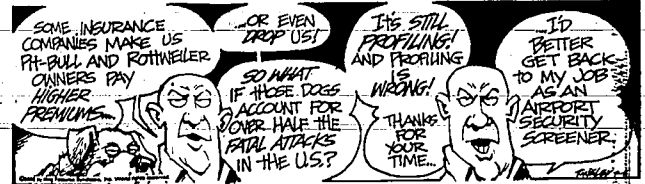
### Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley





## Dissidents give graphic account of convoy attack

**BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)** — Screaming "die! die!" a drunken mob of about 3,000 people — some dressed as monks — quickly surrounded Aung San Suu Kyi's convoy, stripping the clothes off supporters and beating them mercilessly with bats, rods and spears, Myanmar dissidents testified Friday.

The testimony by witnesses Khin Zaw and Wuana Mung before a Thai Senate panel was the most comprehensive and detailed yet of the May 30 violence that led to the Nobel laureate's arrest and the Myanmar government's crackdown on her pro-democracy party. Their statements also lend credibility to other opposition claims that up to 70 people were killed.

The men, both of whom are members Suu Kyi's National League for Democracy party, said they were in the convoy and witnessed the nighttime attack outside Depayin village in northern Myanmar.

Suu Kyi, the country's pro-democracy icon, was traveling in the area as part of her 15-year-old hunger strike to restore democracy in the military-ruled country.

The government says four people were killed in the clash. In a report it was triggered by Suu Kyi's convoy plowing through peaceful pro-government demonstrators.

"I saw with my own eyes the attackers striking down the victims with all the force and stabbing viciously with pointed iron rods. Truly, it was a murderous attack. The beating was done until the victims died," U Khin Zaw, 50, told the Thai Senate's Foreign Relations Committee.

"It appeared that the attackers were systematically trained. They mainly aimed and struck on the head. Even when I was at a 100 yard distance, I heard with excruciating pain the popping sounds of heads being broken by savage blows," said U Khin Zaw.

He said the attackers used iron rods, bamboo sticks and wooden bats. Some came in trucks from behind to block the retreat while many more emerged from bushes along the road where they were hiding.

The attackers numbered about 3,000 while Suu Kyi's convoy of 10 cars and 20 motorcycles comprised about 300-400 people, he said. About 500 people were stopped earlier by security forces and not allowed to proceed with the convoy, he said.

The testimonies did not say how many people were killed. The two men said they had no way of knowing that, because they fled for their lives. They were in constant fear of being arrested until they reached Thailand.

## OUT OF THIS WORLD



This image shows an impression of the possible scene from a moon orbiting the extra-solar planet in orbit around the star HD70642. Astronomers say they have discovered a Jupiter-like body circling a distant star in a planetary system similar to ours, an intriguing discovery that raises the prospect of some day finding a planet resembling Earth.

## Planet's discovery hints at possible existence of one similar to Earth

Los Angeles Times

Another planet has been added to the list of 100 or so worlds that astronomers have discovered around distant stars — but unlike all those other planets, this one is in a solar system that may be capable of supporting another Earth.

The discovery, which was announced Thursday at a conference in Paris and is to be published in an upcoming issue of the *Astrophysical Journal*, marks the first time that the search for extra-solar worlds has produced a planet orbiting in a system so strikingly similar to our own.

"This planet and its orbit are quite reminiscent of Jupiter," said Brad Carter, an astronomer at the University of Southern Queensland and lead author of the upcoming *Astrophysical Journal* article.

The planet, which is a gas giant about twice the size of Jupiter, travels around a star very much like our own sun in a nearly circular orbit about three-fifths the size of our solar system's resident giant. Located 90 light years from Earth in the Southern sky, constellation Puppis, this planet circles its sun, known as HD70642, every six years.

What is most interesting about this system, though, is what the astronomers didn't find.

Unlike other systems with Jupiter-like planets orbiting at Jupiter-like distances, this system does not have any other gas giants closer to its sun in the region where liquid water could exist — the so-called habitable zone. The finding suggests that this world could be filled by smaller rocky planets.

"If we see a big empty gap," said astronomer Debra A. Fischer, co-author of the *Astrophysical Journal* article, "we have to wonder if it's really empty."

Our own solar system is "filled up with planets," Fischer said. "If you dropped another planet in, all the other orbits would become chaotic." Because the Jupiter-like planet is in a stable circular orbit it's a good indication that smaller, more Earth-like planets could also be in stable orbits.

The vast majority of the 100 or so extrasolar planets that astronomers have discovered to date are in somewhat chaotic orbits, making it unlikely that a tiny rocky planet could remain in the habitable zone long enough for advanced life forms to evolve. The larger gas giants would most likely kick them out.

Because the Jupiter-like planet is in a stable circular orbit it's a good indication that smaller, more Earth-like planets could also be in stable orbits.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has a trio of spacecraft missions in the works to aid the search for planets like our own: Kepler, the Space Interferometry Mission and the Terrestrial Planet Finder. Kepler, due for launch in 2007, will be the first of the missions to pick up where ground-based telescopes leave off.

Don Brownlee, professor of astronomy at the University of Washington and the co-author of "Rare Earth: Why Complex Life is Uncommon in the Universe," said that the upcoming Kepler mission "will really tell us how common Earth-like planets are around stars similar to the sun."

## Palestinian elections could be on horizon

JERUSALEM (AP)

Palestinians could have general elections by October if Israel withdraws from major population centers, with Yasser Arafat likely to be the only major candidate for president, the Palestinian foreign minister said Friday.

Arafat's re-election would likely frustrate Washington's moves to sideline him and nurture an alternative Palestinian leadership. It remains unclear what would happen to the post of prime minister, created under intense U.S. pressure to reduce Arafat's role.

With a cease-fire agreement holding, Israeli soldiers withdrew from parts of Gaza and the West Bank town of Bethlehem last week. The Israeli and Palestinian prime ministers, Ariel Sharon and Mahmoud Abbas, will meet Tuesday to discuss further pullbacks.

The pullbacks are part of a U.S.-backed "road map" peace plan that calls on Israel to withdraw to positions held before fighting began in September 2000. In turn, Palestinians must dismantle militant groups that have attacked Israelis. However, Abbas has rejected fighting the militants, fearing a civil war.

Although fighting has

decreased dramatically since the cease-fire began Sunday, there still were scattered incidents.

A rocket fired from the Gaza Strip landed in a small Israeli farming village and Palestinians fired an anti-tank missile at an Israeli army post in Gaza, but there were no injuries in either incident, the military said.

Palestinian security chief Mohammed Dahlan has vowed that his forces will pursue militants who break the truce.

The promise was "tested" after several dozen militants rallied in Gaza late Thursday, firing their guns into the air to protest the arrests of seven militants by Palestinian security forces. The seven were detained apparently for firing rockets at a Jewish settlement, an attack that left four Israelis wounded.

There were no clashes with police.

A senior Israeli official said Friday the rate and the scope of further Israeli withdrawals depend on how quickly the Palestinians disarm militant groups.

"The faster they take control, the faster we move out," the official said on condition of anonymity.

## Japanese politicians' gaffes embarrass prime minister

TOKYO (AP)

A former prime minister says women who don't have children shouldn't get pensions. A senior ruling party lawmaker suggests gang rapes are "normal" behavior. Even the Cabinet's top spokesman pipes up saying women who dress provocatively invite rape.

The remarks — all made in the past week — have embarrassed Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi, who has appointed women to top Cabinet posts, and reignited concerns that a lingering and often quietly accepted undercurrent of discrimination exists against women in Japan.

"They are speaking their true thoughts, and they are forgiven," said Aiko Ogashi, a female professor at Kinki University in western Japan and an expert on women in society. "There still is a bit of that lax attitude that forgives this kind of thing."

The dispute erupted after a panel discussion last week in which former Prime Minister Yoshio Mori, 65, and other senior political leaders debated how Japan should address its declining birth rate.

Mori, Koizumi's mentor and predecessor, said women who do not have children should not be allowed to claim pensions.

"Welfare is supposed to take

care of and reward those women who lose lots of children," Mori said. "It is truly strange to say we have to use tax money to take care of women who don't even give birth once, who grow old living their lives selfishly and ignoring the praises of freedom."

During that debate, ruling Liberal Democratic Party lawmaker Seiichi Ota, 57, said a growing number of Japanese men seem to lack the courage to propose marriage.

The debate's moderator then referred to a recent high-profile case of gang rape allegedly involving students at several universities.

"At least gang rapists are still vigorous," Ota replied. "Isn't that at least a little closer to normal?"



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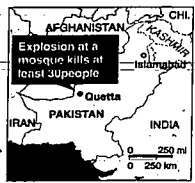
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## Bombers kill at least 30 worshippers



QUETTA, Pakistan (AP) — A suicide attack on a mosque packed with worshippers Friday killed more than 30 people and sent enraged Shiite Muslims on a rampage through this southwestern Pakistani city, officials said.

The death toll varied with some reports putting it as high as 47. There were scores more wounded in the attack, one of the bloodiest in a long series of assaults on the country's Shiite Muslim minority. There was no claim of responsi-

bility, but Information Minister Sheikh Rashid Ahmed blamed "sectarian elements," in an apparent reference to outlawed extremist groups of the Sunni Muslim majority, suspected in most of the previous attacks. The Sunni-Shiite split in Islam dates back to a 7th century dispute over succession of authority after the death of the Prophet Muhammad. Shiite Muslims immediately took to the streets, setting fires and attacking buses and cars.

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## Coming Sunday

Find out who won the Latham Match Play Championship.

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

When looking for a big-time hoopster it is always better to take the one whose second language is trash-talking, not yodeling.

—Denver Post columnist Jim Armstrong on drafting American basketball players over Europeans

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Magic Valley Speedway**  
SRL Super Modifieds, Modifieds, Pony stocks, Queen Bees, Race Trucks, 7 p.m.  
Legion baseball

Cowboy Classic, at Walker Field Layton, Utah, vs. Nampa, 10 a.m.  
Lethbridge, Alberta, vs. Walla Walla Wash., 1 p.m.  
Idaho Falls Russets vs. Southound (Seattle), 4 p.m.  
Meridian vs. Twin Falls, 7 p.m.  
Pepsi Tournament, at Wigle Field and Capital HS  
Twin Falls A vs. Boise Titans, at Capital HS, 9 a.m.  
Twin Falls A vs. Boise Senators, at Wigle Field, Borah HS, 8 p.m.  
Golf

Latham Match Play Tournament, at Twin Falls Municipal

## IN BRIEF

### 'Shot Doctor' comes to Jerome

JEROME — Ace Hoffstein, "The Shot Doctor" is hosting a two-day shooting clinic at Jerome High School July 18-19.

Hoffstein has worked with NBA players including Jason Kidd and Grant Hill and the University of Arizona men's basketball program.

The clinic is open to boys and girls ages 8-18. The cost is \$50. Enrollment is limited to 150 registrants.

Call Houston Finn at 324-5031 to register.

### Minico youth baseball camp begins July 9

RUPERT — Minico's youth baseball camp for all boys and girls between 7 and 15 years old is scheduled for July 9-10.

The camp is at Warburton Field from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily at a cost of \$30, with all proceeds going to the Minico American Legion program. T-shirt is included and lunch will be an additional \$3.50. Bring a mitt and bat. Catchers need to bring their own gear. Call Diana Warburton at 436-3325 or Mary Anderson at 436-1611 with any questions.

### Pomerelle Pounder begins this morning

ALBION — Pomerelle Mountain Resort is hosting its fifth annual Pomerelle Pounder today and Sunday.

There are two events Saturday. The first is for trail runners and walkers. It's the shortest walk of the year at 5.5 miles. Registration begins at the lodge at 7:30 a.m. with walkers starting at a little after 9 a.m. Those who are 13 and under will walk a 2-mile course. Registration is \$20 for those over 13 and \$5 for those 13 and under.

The second event is for cross-country riders. Beginners ride two 5.5-mile loops beginning at noon, sports make three laps beginning at 1:25, experts four laps starting at 1:30 p.m. and pros ride five laps beginning at 1:29 p.m.

Sunday's event is a 1-mile course that goes straight down the mountain — losing a thousand feet of elevation. Beginners have an easier 1.5-mile course without the rocks and drops. Participants can practice Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. (\$10 lift tickets). There is more practice time from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

Contact Jody Burrows at 208-673-5525 with any questions.

Compiled from staff reports

# Federer dazzles Roddick in Wimbledon semis

Swiss star will meet Philippoussis for title

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Andy Roddick's run at Wimbledon was stopped by the closest thing there is to Pete Sampras right now: Roger Federer.

With brilliant serving and returning, plus shoramaking so good even Roddick was moved to shout praise, Federer won their semifinal 7-6 (5), 6-3, 6-3 Friday to become the first Swiss man to reach a Grand Slam title match.

"I don't know if I've been beaten that convincingly when I felt like I went into the match thinking, 'OK, I'm playing well,'" the fifth-seeded Roddick said. "I played not great, but by no means was it a bad match for me. He played very well."

In Sunday's final, No. 4 Federer will meet unseeded Mark Philippoussis, another player for whom the word "potential"

Please see WIMBLEDON, Page B4

## Friday at Wimbledon

A brief look at what happened Friday on the 11th day of the Wimbledon Championships:  
**Seeded winners — Men:** No. 4 Roger Federer.  
**Seeded losers — Men:** No. 5 Andy Roddick, No. 13 Sebastian Grosjean.  
**Seeded losers — Women:** None.  
**Star of the Day** — There were no double-faults by either player in the Andy Roddick vs. Roger Federer semifinal.



Roger Federer hits a backhand to Andy Roddick Friday in the semifinals at Wimbledon. Federer won 7-6, 6-3, 6-3.

# CHAMPS UNDER FIRE



Walking down the 11th fairway, Travis Hoffman, right, holds his glove in his mouth while joking with Cory Bauer during play at the Latham Match Play Championship at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Friday.

## Men's champ wins on No. 18; Women's champ falls 3&1

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The men's defending champion squeaked out a semifinal victory on the final hole while the women's champion was sent home a day early at the Latham Match Play golf Championship Friday.

Utah golfer Pete Stone, the defending champ, needed a near-perfect second shot on Hole No. 18 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course to hold off hard-charging No. 8 seed Travis Hoffman, who rolled from down 2 during the final four holes.

Stone's second shot got the ball within three feet of the hole. The iron-shot went past the hole and thud rolled backward. Hoffman's second shot also went past the hole, but didn't roll back, setting up a downhill 15-foot putt for Hoffman.

Even then, Hoffman had a

chance to force a playoff hole with his long putt just coming up short.

"I thought I'd made it," he said. Stone then sealed it by tapping in the short putt.

"The key stretch came on Holes No. 10-12," Stone said. "No one could seem to tie holes on the front nine."

Stone went 2 up on Hole No. 12, bouncing back from driving his ball into the canal. The drop gave Hoffman an early smoke advantage until Stone hit an excellent third shot onto the green. Hoffman missed a putt for par that would have won him the hole and evened up the match.

"That was the turning point," Hoffman said. "I made my mistakes early and gave him three shots."

The men's championship flight semifinals start at 9:40 a.m. with the championship expected about 2:30. The women semis start at 11 a.m. with the finals likely to start

"I guess I didn't have my competitive edge. It's all right. I'll get them next year."

—Defending women's champion Jasmine Shockey

at about 4 p.m.

One golfer that won't be competing is defending champ Jasmine Shockey, who lost 3&1 to Mandi Hedberg, a Twin Falls High junior this fall.

"My putting was really awesome today," Hedberg said. "It was tight all the way through but I was up or it was even the whole time."

Shockey, who is six months pregnant, took the loss in stride. "I guess I didn't have my competitive edge," the Rupert resident said. "It's all right. I'll get

them next year."

Her loss may open the door for No. 2 seed and former champion Karen Darrington, who defeated Samantha Stanger 4&2.

Darrington rallied from down 2 only 8 holes into the match before tying it up with a birdie on 11. A missed putt on Hole No. 14 by Stanger opened the door for Darrington's first lead, which she expanded on 15 with a birdie. A bogey by Stanger on No. 16 put Darrington 3 up.

Please see LATHAM, Page B4

## MLB All-Star debate cranks up

Many familiar faces will be absent this year

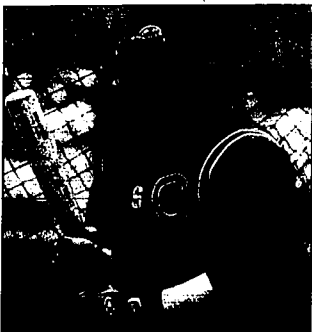
By Mike Fitzpatrick Associated Press writer

The list of players missing from this season's All-Star game might be just as impressive as the rosters themselves.

Randy Johnson and Curt Schilling are hurt. So are Vladimir Guerrero, Mike Piazza, Jeff Kent and Trevor Hoffman.

Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine have struggled all season. Sammy Sosa will probably get voted in, although his numbers don't warrant the trip.

In the American League, reigning MVP Miguel Tejada got off to a terrible start. Derek Jeter was sidelined for six weeks after dislocating his shoulder on opening



Sammy Sosa may be voted in to start the All-Star Game despite less-than-stellar numbers.

Please see ALL-STAR, Page B4

## Cowboys hand Elks another 'L'

Twin Falls moves to 2-0 at Cowboy Classic

By Ely Gannon Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Lethbridge Elks came into their second game of the Arctic Circle Cowboy Classic Tournament looking to beat Twin Falls for the first time this season after losing in the first three meetings.

But they left empty-handed again.

The Elks fell to the host Cowboys, 6-5 for the fourth time this season at Walker Field Friday.

"They've taken us three times," said Lethbridge coach Scott Okawa. "We were hoping for some payback today."

The Cowboys (23-6) overpowered Lethbridge in their first inning with three runs. Brandon Christiansen led Twin Falls offensively going 3-for-4 with a single and two doubles, one of which came in the eighth.

"It was seeing the ball really well tonight," Christiansen said. Cowboys coach Tim Stadelmeier said that the real difference in the game was errors.

"The reason we stayed in there because we kept it to only one error tonight," he said.

Twin Falls, who amassed six errors Friday in their first game of the season, committed its own error in the top of the first before slapping out ten hits. Shortstop Mike Littleton mishandled the batter Jared Huff's bouncing grounder for the lone error.

Lethbridge (16-9) on the other

Please see LEGION, Page B2

## Cowboy Classic

Friday's results  
Walla Walla 10, Meridian 0, 5 Innings  
Idaho Falls 2, Layton 0  
Southound 8, Nampa 6  
Twin Falls 6, Lethbridge 5

### Standings

Pool A  
Twin Falls 20  
Lethbridge, Alberta 1-1  
Walla Walla, Wash. 1-1  
Meridian 0-2

### Pool B

Southound, Wash. 20  
Idaho Falls 1-1  
Nampa 1-1  
Layton, Utah 0-2

## Supermodifieds league tears into Twin Falls

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Supermodifieds Racing League will make its lone appearance at the Magic Valley Speedway tonight in what promises to be a very fast, competitive main event.

The Mountain Dew Modifieds, NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks, Middlekuff Queen Bees and race trucks will also compete. Time trials begin at 6 p.m. with heats starting at 7:05 p.m. Main events start about 8 p.m.

The supermodifieds pack a lot of punch under the hood, featuring \$50,000 engines with 850 horsepower.

Compare that to the 400 horses for the Mountain Dew Modifieds that usually run at MVS and the difference will be as obvious as the wings on the sides of the SRL cars.

## Magic Valley Speedway

The SRL is a feeder league for the more well-known Indy Racing League (I.R.L.). The connections between the two leagues are ever tighter considering Indy driver Davy Hamilton owns the SRL.

"Even the logos are similar," said Magic Valley Speedway promoter Steve York.

A number of IRL drivers, including Tony Stewart, will occasionally compete in the SRL on quiet weekends, York added. No such celebrity names are expected here in the Magic Valley, York was quick to add, with a number of major IRL and NASCAR races

Please see RACING, Page B4

**SPORTS**

# Boston barrage buries Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — The Boston Red Sox hit a record seven home runs off the New York Yankees, and those weren't the only things flying into the stands.

David Wells threw his glove and hat into the seats after getting tagged as the Red Sox played their own version of the Boston pops on the Fourth of July, powering past New York 10-3 Friday.

Switch-hitter Bill Mueller homered from both sides of the plate, Jason Varitek and David Ortiz each homered twice and Manny Ramirez also connected.

All of Boston's runs came on homers, making it easy for Derek Lowe (10-3) to win his career-high seventh straight decision.

Mueller's drive into the upper deck in the ninth inning marked Boston's seventh of the game, one more than the Yankees had ever allowed.

Wells (10-3) set a career high for most homers allowed and matched the team record — in just 5-2/3 innings. He was the fifth pitcher to sever up the only ones to do it at Yankee Stadium.

**Orles 8, Blue Jays 5**  
BALTIMORE — Brook Fordyce doubled in two runs to give the Baltimore lead during an eight-run eighth inning, and the Orioles went on to beat Toronto.

**Devil Rays 4, White Sox 3**  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Carl Crawford hit his first homer since opening day, a three-run drive with one out in the ninth inning that gave Tampa Bay Devil Rays a victory over the Chicago White Sox.

**Twins 9, Indians 2**  
MINNEAPOLIS — Justin Morneau and Corey Koskie each hit a two-run homer, and Rick Reed won for the first time since May 25 as Minnesota beat Cleveland in a game that featured five ejections after the benches cleared in the third inning.

**Angels 1, Athletics 0**  
OAKLAND, Calif. — Aaron Sele and three relievers combined on a two-hitter as the Anaheim Angels beat the Oakland Athletics 1-0 on Friday night.

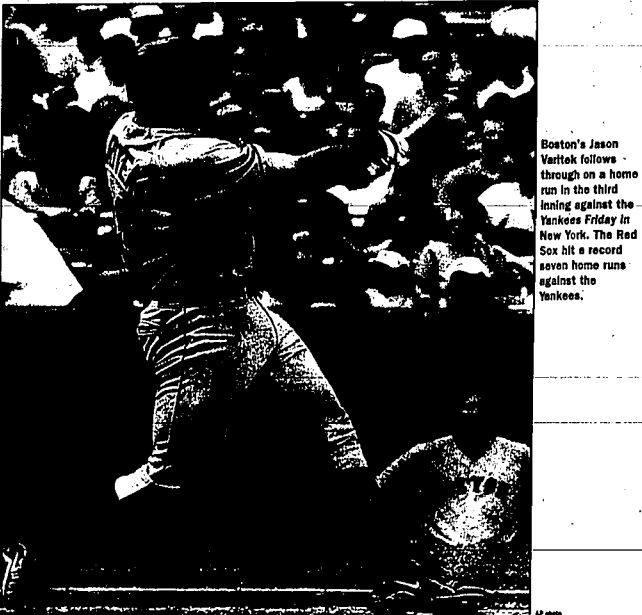
**Royals 9, Tigers 8**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Michael Tucker had four hits and three RBIs as the Kansas City Royals improved to 7-0 against the Tigers this season.

**Rangers 7, Mariners 3**  
ARLINGTON, Texas — Juan Gonzalez hit a three-run homer — his first in almost a month — and the Texas Rangers used a five-run fourth inning to rally past the Seattle Mariners 7-3 Friday night.

**Rangers 3, Astros 2**  
PITTSBURGH — Reggie Sanders homered in the eighth and Pittsburgh, accustomed to losing in the late innings, came back to beat Houston.

**Mets 7, Reds 2**  
CINCINNATI — Tom Glavine pitched seven strong innings for his first victory since May 18, and Jeremy Buzin hit a long three-run homer as New York beat Cincinnati.

**Pirates 3, Astros 2**  
PITTSBURGH — Reggie Sanders homered in the eighth and Pittsburgh, accustomed to losing in the late innings, came back to beat Houston.



Boston's Jason Varitek follows through on a home run in the third inning against the Yankees.

# Woods struggles, but clings to lead at Western

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — After a six-swing start, Tiger Woods Golf fell into one of those maddening stretches that would endear him to anyone who's ever picked up a club. He didn't drive the ball very well, and his irons weren't much better. He found himself under trees, in the sand and off the green. About the only thing he did well was putt, and he didn't give himself enough birdie chances for it to really matter.

Yet at the end of Friday's round, there he was, still atop the leaderboard at the 100th Western Open. "If I would have played better and not hit this number 1 wood, I would have been pretty hot," said Woods, whose 2-under 70 was good enough for a one-stroke lead.

"But the way I drove it on the back nine and some of the iron shots I hit in there, yeah, you're a little bit disappointed."

"I hung in there and I didn't shoot myself out of the tournament, and I kept myself there at the top of the board. So overall, it was still pretty good."

Several players had a chance to knock Woods off the leaderboard — or at least make him move over. But one by one, they fell short.

David Tom (69) was one shot back, and Cliff Kresge (68) and Scott Verplank (65) were two behind Woods. Robert Allenby (67) was three strokes off the lead, while U.S. Open champ Jim Furyk (66), Robert-Damron (69), Mike Weir (70) and Heath Slocum (70) were all lurking at four shots back.

"He's one of the few guys that, when he's on, he can run away and hide from you because he's that good," Tom said of Woods. "But there's going to be a lot of guys that will be close, and hopefully we'll still be close on Sunday afternoon."

Woods had a course and tournament record with a 63 in the first round Thursday, a resounding answer to all those who say he's in a slump. And he looked as if he might go even lower when he started Friday.

He tapped in a 1-footer for birdie on the first hole, then made a 15-footer for birdie on the third. After two-putting from 30 feet on the put-Six, he was at 12-under and looking as if he was going to have a round as hot and steamy as the temperatures at Cog Hill's Deere Club were on Friday.

But as Woods is fond of saying, golf is a fickle sport. And it reminded him of that once again Friday.

"I got off to a perfect start," he said. "I just didn't quite keep it going."

Woods in the clubhouse. Tom took a shot at his lead. He was a 5-under after just six holes, but he had bogeys on the next two.

"I wasn't in total control of what I was doing out there, but it's still a good score," Tom said. "I didn't make as many putts as I did yesterday, so that was kind of the difference."

**McKay's slip changes N.S. Women's Open**  
NORTH PLAINS, Ore. — All it takes is one hole to change the tone of the U.S. Women's Open.

For Mhairi McKay, it was a tough-luck triple bogey on No. 9 Friday that kept her from running away from the field at Pumpkin Ridge, although the consolation was a four-shot lead going into the weekend.

For Michelle Wie, it was alleged contact with Danielle Ammaccapane, a 16-year tour veteran incensed by various breaches of etiquette by the 13-year-old Hawaiian and her father-working as a caddy, that sent her to 13.

McKay wound up with a 1-under 70 and finished two rounds on Wick Hollow course at 136, giving her a comfortable margin over Juli Inkster (71), Hillary Lunken (69) and Angela Stanford (70).

Donna Underdahl had a 72, and at 1-under 141 was the only other player under par.

**Clarke and Price share lead after two rounds**  
STRAFFRAN, Ireland — Darren Clarke and Phillip Price shared the lead with Phillip Price after two rounds of the European Open on Friday.

Price, who had the first-round lead with Alistair Forsyth, and Retief Goosen, shot a 69 to stay on top. Both are at 1-under 135, one stroke ahead of South African teenager — and fellow champion — Ernie Els. Els shot a 64 Friday, while Forsyth had a 70.

Goosen, a former U.S. Open champion, was five strokes back after a 74.

## Major League Baseball

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East Division									
New York	52	32	.619	-	2-2	L2	23-18	29-14	13-5
Boston	49	35	.583	3	2-7-3	W1	28-12	21-33	10-7
Toronto	47	40	.540	5.5	3-7	L2	19-19	25-21	10-8
Baltimore	38	45	.458	13.5	2-5-5	W3	23-23	19-22	5-13
Tampa Bay	29	55	.345	23	4-6	W2	18-27	11-28	3-15
Central Division									
Kansas City	46	38	.548	-	2-6-4	W4	25-19	21-19	9-8
Minnesota	44	41	.518	2.5	2-4-6	W1	22-21	22-20	10-8
Chicago	42	43	.494	4.5	4-7-3	L1	26-18	16-25	10-8
Cleveland	35	50	.412	11.5	5-1	L1	18-22	17-28	6-12
Detroit	20	64	.238	26	2-8	L3	8-33	12-31	4-14
West Division									
Seattle	54	31	.635	-	4-6	L2	24-17	30-14	10-9
Oakland	48	37	.565	6	4-6	L1	30-14	16-23	9-8
Anaheim	43	41	.512	10.5	2-7-3	W1	24-19	19-22	11-7
Texas	34	51	.400	20	2-6-4	W2	19-23	15-28	4-14

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	NATIONAL LEAGUE								
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	St	Home	Away	Intr
East Division									
Atlanta	53	31	.631	-	4-5	W1	28-13	25-18	9-5
Philadelphia	47	39	.545	5.5	2-8-2	L1	26-18	21-18	8-6
Montreal	47	39	.545	7	2-5-5	L1	26-14	21-24	9-9
Florida	44	43	.506	10.5	2-6-4	W1	25-19	19-25	9-6
New York	37	47	.440	16	2-4-6	W1	19-22	16-25	5-10
Central Division									
St. Louis	45	40	.529	-	2-6-4	W2	26-18	19-22	10-8
Houston	44	41	.518	1	3-7	L1	26-17	18-24	11-7
Chicago	43	42	.506	2	2-8	L2	20-20	23-22	9-9
Cincinnati	40	44	.476	4.5	2-4-6	L2	21-20	19-24	7-5
Pittsburgh	38	46	.449	7.5	5-5	W2	17-26	19-20	5-7
Milwaukee	34	50	.405	14.5	4-6	L2	15-28	19-22	5-7
West Division									
San Francisco	51	33	.607	-	3-7-3	L1	25-15	26-18	10-8
Arizona	46	38	.548	5	2-8-2	W1	24-18	22-20	10-4
Los Angeles	45	38	.542	5.5	1-9	L6	24-15	21-19	11-7
Colorado	45	43	.511	8	2-5-5	W1	31-19	14-28	9-5
San Diego	31	55	.360	21	2-7-3	W5	15-27	16-28	6-10

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Thursday's Late Games

Friday's Games

Today's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Thursday's Late Games

Friday's Games

Today's Games

## Legion

Continued from B1

stepped in to finish the game. Pitsman walked his first batter, Laine Hawkins, and loaded the bases. Designated hitter Steve Turner doubled to left field on Pitsman's first pitch, bringing in Salinas. A.J. Stone hit a sacrifice fly to right field, bringing in Hawkins for Twin Falls' final run.

"There is no way you should lose with ten hits and only one error," Stadelman said. "We played a much better game in the first two innings. The win assured the Cowboys a spot in Sunday's 1 p.m. championship game."

With Kveder on third, threatening a game-tying run, Carr (3-1) struck the game. Carr was determined not to lose the game. "He really wanted to start this game and so he wanted to prove he could do it."

"I have to tip my cap to Nick" coach Tim Stadelman said. "He came out and did a great job." Starting pitcher Andy Coats picked up the win throwing five innings with five strike-outs and walking only four.

After the third inning, the teams were dead. Ball-Ledbridge took its first and only lead in the top of the fifth. Maglerowski struck first after being hit by a pitch in Coats' final inning, took second on a single by Ken Fulgerbird, third on a ball, and home on a passed ball.

The Cowboys answered with three runs to retake the lead. Littleton burst his way to first and stole second on the second strike. Christiansen followed with his second double as Littleton attempted to run home, not seeing Stadelman's extended pun telling him to stop. He was put out at the plate.

"Mike told me after the game he just didn't see my hand until he was out," said Stadelman. "Thankfully, it didn't come back to hurt us." Elk pitcher James Dawson walked Brandon Salinas before relief pitcher Craig Pittman

Pittsburgh reliever Mike Williams, who squandered a lead Wednesday night in his team's loss to the Reds and near-

ly did it again Thursday in the Pirates' 8-7 victory, pitched a perfect ninth with his 23rd save in 27 chances.

Team	Wins	Losses	Pct	GB	L10	St	Home	Away	Intr
Twin Falls	6	1	.857	-	1-0	W1	6-1	5-0	1-0
Lafayette	4	1	.800	2.0	1-1	W1	5-1	3-0	2-0
Coon Valley	3	1	.750	3.0	1-1	W1	4-1	2-0	1-0
Deer Creek	2	2	.500	4.0	0-2	W1	3-1	1-1	1-1
Donna	1	2	.333	5.0	0-1	L1	1-1	0-1	0-0
Duffalo	0	3	.000	6.0	0-2	L1	0-1	0-2	0-0

Team	Wins	Losses	Pct	GB	L10	St	Home	Away	Intr
Twin Falls	6	1	.857	-	1-0	W1	6-1	5-0	1-0
Lafayette	4	1	.800	2.0	1-1	W1	5-1	3-0	2-0
Coon Valley	3	1	.750	3.0	1-1	W1	4-1	2-0	1-0
Deer Creek	2	2	.500	4.0	0-2	W1	3-1	1-1	1-1
Donna	1	2	.333	5.0	0-1	L1	1-1	0-1	0-0
Duffalo	0	3	.000	6.0	0-2	L1	0-1	0-2	0-0

SCORES AND STATS

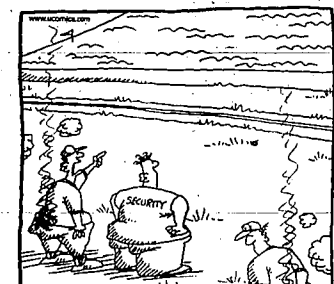
SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore

WHAT'S ON T.V.

AL BOXING
RED SOX VS. YANKEES 3
WORTHON
NEW YORK



Auto Racing

- Formula One, qualifying for French Grand Prix, SPEED, 8 a.m.
Formula 3000, at Magny-Cours, France, SPEED, 7:30 a.m.
NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series, O'Reilly Auto Parts 250, SPEED, noon
NASCAR Winston Cup, Pepsi 400, NBC, 8:30 p.m.

Golf

- European PGA Tour, European Open, third round, TCC, 8 a.m.
NationalWu, Canadian PGA Championship, third round, TCC, 11:30 a.m.
PGA Tour, 100th Western Open, third round, ABC, 1 p.m.
USGA U.S. Women's Open Championship, third round, NBC, 2 p.m.

Baseball

- Diamondbacks at Dodgers, Fox, 2 p.m.
White Sox at Devil Rays, WGN, 4:05 p.m.
Expos at Braves, TBS, 5 p.m.
Mets at Reds, WPXI, 8:10 p.m.

Horse racing

- NTRA races, CBS, 3 p.m.

Soccer

- MLS, MetroStars at D.C., ESPN2, 2 p.m.
WUSA, San Jose at New York, FOX, 2 p.m.

Boxing

- Glusterweights, Virgil Hill (48-40) vs. Donny Lonnie (41-41); ESPN, 6 p.m.

Tennis

- Wimbledon Championships, women's championship, NBC, 7 a.m.

DEVIL RAYS @ WHITE SOX 3

Table with columns for team, player, and statistics.

"There she is! See her? The one with the big magnifying glass? I want her escorted out of the stadium."

NL BOXES

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Padres @ Dodgers 4

Table with columns for team, player, and statistics.

European Open

Table with columns for player, score, and statistics.

ORIOLES @ BLUE JAYS 5

Table with columns for team, player, and statistics.

MLB BOXES

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Marlins @ Phillies 1

Table with columns for team, player, and statistics.

Women's U.S. Open Leaders

Table with columns for player, score, and statistics.

TWINS @ INDIANS 2

Table with columns for team, player, and statistics.

Cardinals @ Cubs 8

Table with columns for team, player, and statistics.

Braves @ Expos 8

Table with columns for team, player, and statistics.

TENNIS Wimbledon

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ANGELS @ ATHLETICS 0

Table with columns for team, player, and statistics.

Pirates @ Astros 2

Table with columns for team, player, and statistics.

BASKETBALL WNBA

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TRANSACTIONS

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ROYALS @ TIGERS 8

Table with columns for team, player, and statistics.

Rockies @ Brewers 8

Table with columns for team, player, and statistics.

GOLF Western Open

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DETROIT

Table with columns for team, player, and statistics.

SEATTLE @ PHOENIX 8

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Rockies & Brewers

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TEXAS

Table with columns for team, player, and statistics.

DETROIT

Table with columns for team, player, and statistics.

SEATTLE @ PHOENIX 8

Table with columns for team, player, and statistics.

Rockies & Brewers

Table with columns for team, player, and statistics.

TEXAS

Table with columns for team, player, and statistics.

DETROIT

Table with columns for team, player, and statistics.

Youth roller hockey league starts in Jerome

JEROME — A start-up roller hockey league for boys and girls aged 6-17 has started in Jerome. The Littlehouse Christian Roller Hockey Association runs every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Jerome Recreation Center.

Earnhardt leads pack wire-to-wire at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — It was all Dale Earnhardt Jr. in Friday night's Winn-Dixie 250 Busch Series race, as he led all 100 laps at Daytona International Speedway.

Almendinger wins pole in Toyota Atlantic 100K

CLEVELAND — Rookie A.J. Almendinger won the pole for the Toyota Atlantic 100K on Friday, setting a series track record at Burke Lakefront Airport.

South Korea's Kim wins IOC vice presidency

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — South Korea's Kim Un-yong returned to the IOC's highest office after four years of receiving a severe warning in the Salt Lake City bid scandal.

Searchers run low on spots to look for missing athlete

WACO, Texas — Authorities searching for traces of missing Baylor basketball player Patrick Denney near Waco run out of places to look Friday.

WILLIAMS UPSTAGES GREENE AND WINS 100 METERS

SAINT-DENIS, France — Bernard Williams, the U.S. champion in the 100 meters, upstaged former world record-holder Maurice Greene on Friday to win that event at the Golden League meet.

THOMAS WINS 100 METERS

GREENE — who held the race by false-starting — was edged in 10.11, well off his best mark of 9.94 and short of countryman Tim Montgomery's world record of 9.78.

IOC adopts global code against drugs in sports

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — A new global code against drugs in sports was approved Friday by the IOC.

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SPORTS

2003 TOUR DE FRANCE

Grueling race begins with short sprint

By John Leicester Associated Press writer

PARIS — Lance Armstrong's bid for a record fifth straight win in the Tour de France, a punishing cross-country slog of more than 10,000 miles, begins with a quick dash.

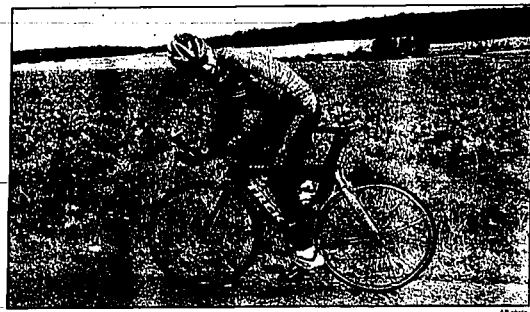
The 4.03-mile sprint through Paris on Saturday is only a blip compared to the grind awaiting the 198 riders the next three weeks. But it offers Armstrong a chance to immediately stamp his authority over his rivals.

The prologue, a pedal-as-fast-as-you-can time-trial against the clock, starts at the Eiffel Tower and winds its way through tree-lined boulevards, over cobblestones in places, before finishing at the foot of the Champ de Mars, a park in the Eiffel Tower's shadow. Thousands of fans are expected to line the route.

The winner earns the right to wear the leader's yellow jersey. With long, hard rides through the French countryside and seven grueling mountain stages ahead, the prologue is not decisive. But it does provide an early gauge.

"The prologue is an important psychological test," said Armstrong's coach, Chris Carmichael. "A strong performance announces a rider's readiness to contend for overall victory."

Armstrong's goal is to start this year's race as he finished last year's, in yellow," he wrote in a column for The Associated Press.



Four-time defending Tour de France champion Lance Armstrong waits for his teammates during a training session Friday outside Le Chesnay-Amiet, north of Paris. Armstrong will defend his title starting today with a 4.03-mile sprint.

He won last year's prologue in Luxembourg, completing a 4.34-mile circuit two seconds faster than France's Laurent Jalabert, now a cycling commentator. Armstrong, a 31-year-old Texan and can-

cer survivor, aims to join Spain's Miguel Indurain as only the second rider to capture five consecutive Tours. Indurain won in 1991-95. Three others — Jacques Anquetil, Eddy Merckx and Bernard Hinault — have

won five Tours, but none consecutively. Armstrong starts as the clear favorite in the 23-day race, this time as the Tour celebrates its centennial. But in a race so grueling and unpredictable, Armstrong acknowledges there is little assurance he will be on the winner's podium July 27 in Paris.

"Lance is the strongest guy," said Fred Rodriguez, an American who rides for Italy's Caltrop team. "But you can't say that's going to happen until it's done." Armstrong will be tested by Giro d'Italia winner Gilberto Simoni, U.S. rider and former Armstrong teammate Tyler Hamilton and Spain's Joseba Beloki, last year's runner-up and third in 2000 and '01. Armstrong has won four Tours in a row and he starts as the "big favorite," Beloki said Friday. "But his reign will end one day."

Armstrong considers Beloki a top-five rival.

"He's a complete rider, can climb, can time trial, is very motivated for this event," he said. "He's one of the main favorites."

Returning to the Tour after more than a year out with injuries and a drug ban is German's Jan Ullrich, the winner and runner-up to Armstrong in 2000 and 2001. Ullrich, who this week became a father for the first time, does not expect to win.

"I've got two or three years to win another Tour, so there's no time," the 29-year-old rider said. "What's important today is to be back."

Wimbledon

Continued from B1 Sometimes has been an all-around. Philippoussis beat No. 13 Sebastian Grosjean 7-6 (3), 6-3, 6-3. The last time both men's semifinals lasted only three sets was in 1982 — when the winner swept a couple of guys named Connors and McEnroe.

"To raise my game like this for such a big match is incredible," Federer said.

He outaced Roddick 17-4, didn't double-fault and, remarkably, outgained 61 winners to 12 unforced errors. He served-and-volleyed a little, snuffed his opponent's serve, winning 71 percent of those aces. And he confounded Roddick by returning serves that consistently came at 130 to 137 mph.

Add it up and it was the sort of dominating display of classic grass-court tennis against a top player that hadn't been seen around these parts since Sampras won his record-tying seventh Wimbledon title in 2000.

The next year, a 19-year-old Federer announced his promise by snuffing Sampras with a dominating start at the All England Club in a fourth-round shocker on Centre Court.

But Federer failed to reach another major quarterfinal until now, losing in the first round three times, including at the French Open in May.

"I knew it was in me, but I didn't know what it takes, if I only need time or if it needs work. People were saying too quickly: 'It's going to happen.' Especially after the 1999 Wimbledon. I just changed a little. I'm happy to put all these kind of negative talkers — that I didn't perform well in Slams — a little bit in the corner."

As well as Federer played, Roddick had the first chance to gain the upper hand, owning a set point at 6-5 in the tiebreaker. ... He smacked a strong serve, Federer at Wimbledon just changed a little. I'm happy to put all these kind of negative talkers — that I didn't perform well in Slams — a little bit in the corner."

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Federer went ahead 7-6 with a forehand winner and ended the set with a service winner. He faced two break points to open the second set, but ground out a drop volley, then took care of the second and held serve with this sequence: 120 mph ace, 121 mph service winner, 113 mph ace. And Federer broke in the next game. It closed with a superb point on which Roddick dove to his left for a volley, only to see Federer whip a forehand winning winner.

"The wheels just came off, and he started playing unbelievable," said Roddick, much more gracious in defeat than at times in the past.

Still only 20, he was in his second major semifinal of 2003 (Australian Open) and his career. He rebounded impressively from a first-round loss to Greg Rusedjoki, teaming with Andre Agassi's former coach, Brad Gilbert, to win a grass-court title at Queen's Club and displaying more maturity than a player in his first Wimbledon.

But Federer crumpled a tournament's worth of pretty shots into one match, among them the cross-court forehand winner he half-volleyed to win a 16-stroke point that ended the second set.

Philippoussis made his first Grand Slam final three years ago, losing at the 1998 U.S. Open. But knee trouble and an aerodynamic experiment that he had to stop in 2000-01 halted his progress. Philippoussis worried he wouldn't be back, particularly when he spent two months getting around in a wheelchair.

"I've been through a lot," said Philippoussis, who won the last five points of his tiebreaker against Grosjean and broke to open the second set. "I really told myself never to look too far ahead."

Racing

Continued from B1 scheduled on this holiday weekend. The \$100,000 SRL cars are lighter than the modifieds MVS fans see week in and week-out. The wins give them an aerodynamic plus that should have the out-of-state driver pushing the limits of the MVS oval.

"They are the fastest to run on a half-mile oval," York said. "They are a lot faster than our cars and midgets. They look like sprint cars with wings on them."

The SRL drivers are from all over the United States. They are from Colorado, Oregon, Utah and Washington. The Boise are also boasts of a few SRL drivers who are likely to come over the league had a stop Friday night in Meridian.

The top racers are from Utah and Colorado this season.

Latham

Continued from B1

Darrington's slow start can be traced to poor putting early. "I didn't put well on the front 9," she said. "At this course, it's all about the short game."

In other men's championship flight quarterfinals, Cory Bauer of Jerome jumped out to a 4 up lead during the first four holes and held on, to eliminate Roger Wallock 4 & 3.

For Bauer, the big lead meant he simply had to pass his way out. He mostly did, giving up a lone bogey.

"It was all just-hit-the-greens and two-putt-it," Bauer said. "He'd have to make birdies to catch up."

Things were a good bit tougher for Luke Swilow of Salt Lake City, who rallied from down 4 on the final eight holes to force a playoff hole. Swilow birdied to win it after Brent Kleinkopf's birdie putt came up just short.

Curtis eliminated Bob Lutz 6&5 to set up a semifinal meeting with Swilow. Bauer takes on Stone in the other match.

In other women's championship flight quarterfinals, Kati Quick defeated Whitney Cleland 5&4 while Elli Brown of Kuna eliminated Jennifer Hedberg of Twin Falls 2&1.

All came down to Hole No. 17. Hedberg's shot went into a sand-trap while Brown's found the green, setting up a par-putt for Brown.

"I've had the back 9, I knew whoever made par was going to win," Brown said.

Darrington takes on Quick in one semifinal today while Mandi Hedberg plays Brown in the other.

All-Star

Continued from B1 day. And Bernie Williams is still out with an injured knee.

With roster expanded from 30 to 32 spots this year — perhaps enough to avoid another embarrassing tie — plenty of room is left for new names. But some of the choices are never easy: Jim Edmonds or Andrew Jones in center field for the National League; Alfonso Soriano or Bret Boone at second base for the AL.

Remember every team must be represented and each All-Star squad is to have 12 pitchers. Baseball's annual midsummer argument is on.

"It's real tough picking the players. There are some really loaded positions," said Dusty Baker of the Chicago Cubs, who will manage the team. "There must be five or six catchers having good years, and second base — the same thing. It's not easy."

Players have a vote now, too. And in the start of a new experiment that has caused much debate, the league that wins will get home-field advantage in the World Series.

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# YOURSPORTS

YourSports Desk: 733-0931, Ext. 229 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

## Twin Falls Open hosts family affair

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Tennis is a life-time sport and a family affair. The recent Twin Falls Open confirmed both. Out of 120 participants ranging in age from teen to retired, over 20 families were represented, including five sets of brothers.

Here are how local (read Twin Falls) players did.  
In the 6.0 mixed doubles division, John and Jana Van Vliet advanced to the semifinals while Eric and Tanya Heidenreich took second place. In the 7.0 mixed doubles division, both Kurt and Karen Heifner and Scott and Holly Johnson reached the semifinals. Sisters Susan Ramseyer and

Nancy Baskin earned second place in the 4.0 women's doubles competition. Brothers Armand Eckert and Norman Eckert played in different divisions and did not play with or against each other. Armand suffered close losses in both 3.5 doubles and mixed doubles, while Norman took home the 3.0 singles title.

The other four sets of brothers all played in the Men's Open division, which includes the highest skill level and is the only one that junior players can enter. All but two of the players in this division, Tyler Walton and Josh Walton from Burley, were present or past Twin Falls High School tennis players. John Hieb won the state doubles championship with partner Mark Fuller two years ago.

Eric MacMillan and Ian Timoney won the 2003 doubles title, but split up for this tournament.

In their first tournament together, John Hieb teamed up with younger brother Eric to claim the doubles title. In singles, two sets of brothers were pitted against each other: Tyson and Justin Rickards squared off in the quarterfinals, with John and Eric Hieb facing off in the finals. In both cases, the older brother won.

So, what did John Hieb do with his cash winnings? He took his little brother and the two MacMillan brothers out to lunch. Scores from the tournament are posted below in YourScores and Stats.

## MALONE MEMORIAL



Malone family members who played in the 29th annual Larry Malone Memorial golf tournament June 23 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course are pictured here. In the front row, pictured from left to right: Travis Staples, Jenny Staples, Carrie Brown, Chad Saunders and Webb Malone. Back row, left to right: Bryon Saunders, Cornell Brown, Erik Lundgren, Craig Saunders and Shaun Saunders. The tournament named after Webb Malone's son, Larry, who was a star golfer at Twin Falls High School. All proceeds go to scholarships, which have yet to be awarded.

## RIDING HIGH



Fifth District All-Around cowboy, Richto Dukas, left, and cowgirl, Italy Jo Eames, right, received their prize saddles after the season.

## YOURSCORES AND STATS

### BOWLING

**TWIN FALLS** — Here are scores reported from local bowling centers.

**WORLDWIDE BOWLING CENTER, TWIN FALLS**

**MEN'S SERIES** — Jim Dwyer 600, Gerald Lee 585, Eric Chappert 560, Tom Sawyer 540, Rich Farnsworth 510, Dan Brown 495.

**WOMEN'S SERIES** — Jan Dwyer 500, Gerald Lee 475, Eric Chappert 450, Tom Sawyer 430, Rich Farnsworth 410, Dan Brown 390.

**BOYS SERIES** — Kevin Sawyer 570, Bobbie Thompson 540, Chris Chappert 510, Dan Brown 480, Tom Sawyer 450, Rich Farnsworth 420.

**GIRLS SERIES** — Jan Sawyer 480, Bobbie Thompson 450, Chris Chappert 420, Dan Brown 390, Tom Sawyer 360, Rich Farnsworth 330.

**YOUTH ALL-STAR LEAGUE**

**MEN'S SERIES** — Todd Dickman 820, Ted Caputo 677, Troy Jansen 601, Norm Hale 500, Van Hest 300.

**WOMEN'S SERIES** — Lisa Dickman 520, Ted Caputo 324, Norm Hale 224, Troy Jansen 200, Van Hest 180.

**BOYS SERIES** — Alan Sawyer 570, Bobbie Thompson 540, Chris Chappert 510, Dan Brown 480, Tom Sawyer 450, Rich Farnsworth 420.

**GIRLS SERIES** — Jan Sawyer 480, Bobbie Thompson 450, Chris Chappert 420, Dan Brown 390, Tom Sawyer 360, Rich Farnsworth 330.

### SOFTBALL

**TWIN FALLS** — The following league softball standings through June 29.

**Twin Falls Men's Softball Association**

**Men's 4.0 Division**

**Round 1**

Redding 11, 10  
Twin Falls 11, 10  
Coeur d'Alene 11, 10  
Burley 11, 10  
Pocatello 11, 10  
Arbona 11, 10  
Moose Lake 11, 10  
Twin Falls 11, 10

**Men's 5.0 Division**

**Round 1**

Redding 11, 10  
Twin Falls 11, 10  
Coeur d'Alene 11, 10  
Burley 11, 10  
Pocatello 11, 10  
Arbona 11, 10  
Moose Lake 11, 10  
Twin Falls 11, 10

### Baseball

**TWIN FALLS** — Here are scores reported from local baseball games.

**WORLDWIDE BOWLING CENTER, TWIN FALLS**

**MEN'S SERIES** — Jim Dwyer 600, Gerald Lee 585, Eric Chappert 560, Tom Sawyer 540, Rich Farnsworth 510, Dan Brown 495.

**WOMEN'S SERIES** — Jan Dwyer 500, Gerald Lee 475, Eric Chappert 450, Tom Sawyer 430, Rich Farnsworth 410, Dan Brown 390.

**BOYS SERIES** — Kevin Sawyer 570, Bobbie Thompson 540, Chris Chappert 510, Dan Brown 480, Tom Sawyer 450, Rich Farnsworth 420.

**GIRLS SERIES** — Jan Sawyer 480, Bobbie Thompson 450, Chris Chappert 420, Dan Brown 390, Tom Sawyer 360, Rich Farnsworth 330.

## MAKING A RACKET



The Twin Falls High School tennis team took third place at this year's state tournament in Boise. Ian Timoney and Eric MacMillan won the boys doubles state title and Amanda Hower and Troy Barnum took fourth place in mixed doubles. Pictured, front row, left to right: Andy Harris, Vanessa Olmstead, Eric MacMillan, Troy Barnum, Rudy Aehrensner, Eric Hieb, coach Taylor Larson. Back row, left to right: Todd Czaplinski, Martin Levings, Amanda Hower, Katie Welch, coach Shana Nalder.

## COURTS OPEN

Members of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, the City of Twin Falls, Twin Falls School District, Twin Falls Tennis Association and Twin Falls High School tennis team and local donors celebrated the opening of the new high school tennis courts with a ribbon cutting ceremony in May. The new courts were made possible by the joint efforts of the community groups.

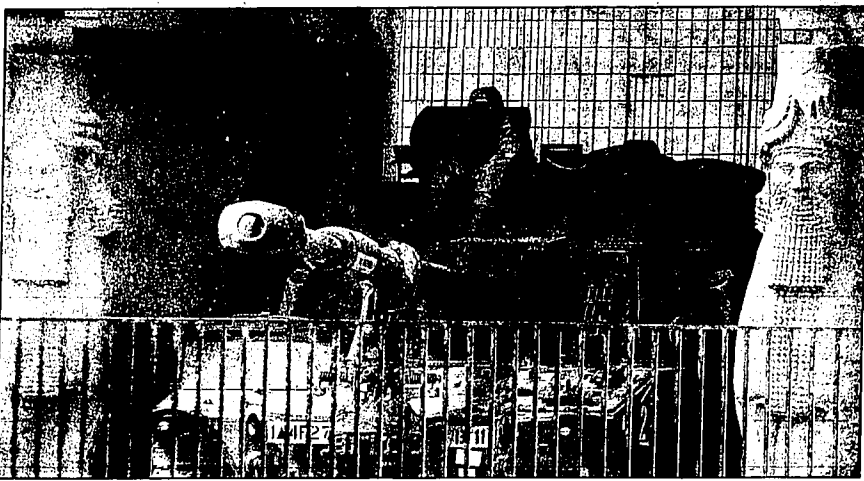


**Let us know**  
Do you know of a local sports event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it!  
Send e-mail to [Katie@timesnews.com](mailto:Katie@timesnews.com)  
Another way to get ahead of us: Call The Times-News at 733-0931, Ext. 229.

**July special**  
Mondays • Wednesdays • Fridays  
9 holes...cost included, only \$11  
18 holes...cost included, only \$16  
**2 for 1 Green Fees**  
Watch for future specials!  
PLEASANT VALLEY GOLF 423-5800

**RAAST THE DOGS & SHOOT THE FIREWORKS BUT DON'T MISS... THE FASTEST HUND**  
DISTRIBUTING Presents...  
Supermodified Racing League, Mountain Dew Modifieds, Napa Auto Parts Pony Stocks, Modderkoff Queen Bees, The Race Trucks  
**Saturday, July 5**  
Gates Open At 4pm  
McDonald's Time Trials at 6pm  
Green Flag Falls At 7:05pm  
Adults - \$7.00 • Children - \$5.00  
**MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY**  
1 Mile West Of The Twin Falls Airport  
The Only Place in Idaho To See The NASCAR Weekly Racing Series!  
NASCAR

NATION/WORLD



A U.S. soldier with the 1st Armored Division sits atop his M1-A1 Abrams tank as he guards the Iraqi National Museum in Baghdad Friday. Thursday evening, a sniper shot and killed a U.S. soldier manning the gunner's hatch of a Bradley fighting vehicle outside the museum.

# Attacks demonstrate new organization

The Washington Post

**BALAD, Iraq** — As many as 50 resistance-fighters ambushed a U.S. military patrol early Friday morning, while another band of Iraqis wounded at least 17 soldiers in a mortar strike on an American base near here, in bold attacks that demonstrated new organizational and weapons capabilities, soldiers and military officials said.

The attacks occurred only hours before the Arab television station Al-Jazeera broadcast a scratchy audiotape message from a man claiming to be former Iraqi president Saddam Hussein. The speaker, whose voice has not been authenticated but sounded similar to Saddam's, said he was in Iraq and suggested he was helping to direct assaults on U.S. forces.

He asserted that guerrilla "cells and brigades have been formed" and urged people to help the resistance effort, saying he hoped "the coming days will, God willing, be days of hardship and trouble for the infidel invaders."

## Taped voice claiming to be Saddam urges attacks

The speaker mocked the Bush administration's justification for invading Iraq, saying "where are these weapons of mass destruction?"

U.S. military commanders and civilian reconstruction specialists in Iraq regard the capture or death of Saddam as vitally important to squelching resistance activity and building confidence in the U.S.-led postwar occupation. The message, authentic or not, reinforced a widespread belief among ordinary Iraqis that Saddam is alive and continues to threaten the country's stability.

In Balad, a small farming town about 50 miles north of Baghdad, resistance activity already appeared to be in full swing. The mortar attack, which occurred late Thursday and wounded at least 17 members of the Army's 3rd Corps Support Command at a sprawling military base near the town, resulted in more injuries

than any single incident since President Bush declared major combat in Iraq over on May 1. The subsequent ambush of the military patrol on a highway south of Balad sparked one of the most intense clashes in the past two months, with soldiers killing 11 Iraqis during three separate fire-fights that spanned eight hours, military officials said.

The ambush began a few minutes before midnight when several Iraqis fired guns and rocket-propelled grenades at a convoy of M2 Bradley armored personnel carriers and Humvee vehicles from the U.S. Army's 3rd Infantry Division that was patrolling the main highway between Baghdad and the northern city of Mosul, said Staff Sgt. Christopher McDaniel of Ft. Worth, Texas, who led the patrol.

He said the patrolling soldiers — all of whom were from the 3rd squadron of the division's 7th

Cavalry — immediately returned fire, killing several of the attackers and sending others fleeing.

While most of the soldiers were involved in the firefight, which occurred just north of Balad, a small contingent of troops headed south along the highway to establish radio contact with their base, he said. When they met up with northbound reinforcements about 4 miles south of the attack, they were ambushed again from sunflower fields that line both sides of the road, prompting soldiers to return fire with M-16 rifles and the Bradley's 25mm cannon.

He said his soldiers were fired upon for a third time when they returned to the site of the initial ambush to retrieve the bodies of the victims and collect their weapons.

First Sgt. Gary Gilmore of Newman, Ga., called the attack "the biggest one we've had" since Saddam's government was toppled.

"They seemed to know what they were doing," he said.

# Australian, two Britons may face U.S. tribunal

**LONDON (AP)** — Two Britons and an Australian in U.S. custody are among six terror suspects who will likely face U.S. military trial, British and Australian officials said Friday.

British officials said they would "voluntarily" seek access to its citizens, Moazzam Begg, 35, and Feroz Abbasi, 23, who were among those designated by U.S. authorities as the first candidates for trial before a military tribunal.

Australian national David Hicks is also in the group, said Australia's Federal Attorney General Daryl Williams. At least half the designated terror suspects are from countries that joined the U.S.-led war against Iraq.

The three are among about 680 prisoners at the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Hicks' lawyer, Stephen Kenny, said in Australia that his client faced "an American kangaroo court," where his fate will ultimately be in the hands of President Bush.

The tribunals will have three to seven military officers acting as judge and jury. Convictions could be by a majority vote, but a death sentence would have to be unanimous.

Decisions by the tribunals can be appealed only to a panel of judges appointed by the U.S. Defense Department, and then directly to the president.

Amnesty International said the selection of the six was "another retrograde step for human rights in the U.S.-led war against terrorism" and will further undermine the U.S.A.'s claims to be a country that champions the rule of law.

U.S. officials had refused to identify the six prisoners, but said all — like the other prisoners at Guantanamo Bay — were suspected of involvement with the al-Qaida, the Taliban or some other terrorist group. The next step is for a prosecutor to draft charges against the men.

Some of the six may have attended terrorist training camps and others were involved in raising money and recruiting for terrorist groups, Pentagon officials said.

Only non-U.S. citizens can face a tribunal under Bush's order creating the military trials.

Relatives of the two British detainees said they feared the trials would be unfair.

"The trial will be military, the judge will be military and yet my son is a civilian," said Moazzam Begg's father, Azmat Begg. "This is just not right."

"My son was never involved in al-Qaida," he said. "He is a proper, family man."

Abbasi's attorney said his client's mother, Zamrati Juma, was "extremely upset and very fearful for her son."

"He was only 19 when he left home and it is impossible to believe that her son could have been a senior member of any organization," lawyer Louise Christian added.

"We are horrified that the British government is allowing this to happen."

Foreign Office minister Baroness Symons said the British government would "vigorously" pursue issues relating to access to lawyers, evidence and a possible appeals procedure for the two detainees.

"I think there are issues about the principle of using military commissions," Symons told British Broadcasting Corp. radio. "It isn't something we would be able to do in this country, because of course we would want to ensure that there is a separation between government on one hand and the judiciary on the other."

Begg has been held at Guantanamo Bay for nearly five months, and was previously detained in Afghanistan for a year, according to the London-based Fair Trials Abroad. It said the father of four was seized in Pakistan in the February 2002 and may have been the victim of mistaken identity.

Abbasi has been held at Guantanamo Bay for 18 months, his lawyer said. His mother, who last saw him in December 2000, has described him as a computer student who could not have become involved in terrorism.

Begg and Abbasi are among nine British citizens at the makeshift security Camp Delta in Cuba, the Foreign Office said.

The director of Fair Trials Abroad, Stephen Jakobi, said the U.S. tribunals were designed solely to secure convictions.

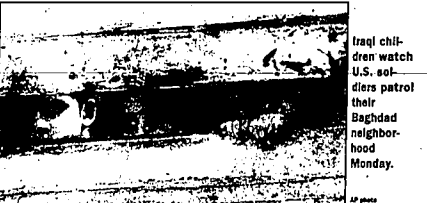
# Trucks of food pour into Iraq by the minute

**GENEVA (AP)** — In what it claims is the largest food aid operation in history, the U.N. food agency said Friday it sent one truck of aid into Iraq every minute throughout the month of June.

Some 838,000 tons of food fed nearly all of Iraq's 27 million people, distributed by the U.N. World Food Program through a rationing system set up under the former regime of Saddam Hussein. The WFP assistance will continue for another four months.

"It was an incredibly massive operation which has been a very serious drain on our staff resources. To get this going was a logistical feat," Jean-Jacques Graisse, WFP's deputy executive director — for operations, — told reporters.

The food came in from Turkey, Jordan, Syria, Kuwait, Iran, and through the Iraqi port of Umm Qasr. To transport it, WFP hired some 9,000 trucks and drivers.



Iraqi children watch U.S. soldiers patrol their Baghdad neighborhood Monday.

are totally dependent on it," Graisse said. "Even if you wanted to buy vegetable oil and wheat flour — you couldn't. Nobody sells it because they all get it supplied to them once a month for 17 cents," he said. WFP estimates that 60 percent of Iraqis were entirely dependent on aid before the war, and that fig-

ure many have gone up since because many people have lost their jobs or have not received their salaries, while prices are rising.

Graisse said the program is due to finish at the end of October, when Iraqi authorities are supposed to take back responsibility for feeding their population.

# Report: Iran tests missile that can reach Israel

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Iran has successfully tested an intermediate ballistic missile that can reach Israel, an Israeli newspaper reported Friday.

The Haaretz daily said the test of the Shahab-3 was conducted last week and was the most successful of seven or eight launches over the past five years.

The newspaper said the Shahab-3 has a range of more than 812 miles. Israel's army chief, Lt. Gen. Moshe Yaalon, will discuss the threat posed by Iran when he meets with U.S. defense officials next week, Haaretz said.

Israeli Foreign Minister Silvan Shalom said Friday that he hoped the International Atomic Energy Agency and international power would pressure Iran to allow weapons inspectors into the country and to sign nonproliferation agreements guaranteeing that it

has no intention to develop nuclear weapons.

"The radical regime in Iran is threatening the stability not only of the state of Israel, but the European countries also," Shalom said. "Iran is a danger to the stability of all the world."

Earlier this week, the head of the country's atomic energy organization, Gholamreza Aghazadeh, was quoted by Iranian media as saying Iran was ready to sign additional agreements to prove it did not intend to develop nuclear weapons, but only under certain conditions. It's not clear what criteria would satisfy Iran.

It's not clear how effectively the Shahab-3 missile would be in delivering a chemical, biological or nuclear payload. The missile is a modified version of North Korea's Nodong-1 surface-to-surface missile.

# Investigation yields no evidence explosion was result of bomb class

Iraqis maintain it was caused by U.S. attack

Los Angeles Times

**FALLUJAH, Iraq** — Commanders on the ground have found no evidence to substantiate allegations by the military's Central Command that a deadly explosion at a mosque compound may be related to bomb-making activities, officers said Thursday.

"I don't think you could say any way definitively that that was what was going on," said Capt. Jeffery Watson, intelligence officer for occupying troops in this restive town west of Baghdad. "I have no idea where Central Command got that."

In a brief statement Wednesday, Central Command said the explosion that killed as many as 10 people Monday night "was apparently related to a bomb-manufacturing class that was being taught inside the mosque."

Lt. Col. Eric Wesley of the 2nd Brigade of the 3rd Armored Division, which is occupying Fallujah, said Thursday, "I'm

unaware of the bomb-school information."

The varying accounts of the mosque blast between top military brass and some on the ground left commanders here in a difficult position. Some even suggested privately that Central Command had gotten it wrong.

Many residents blamed the blast on a U.S. warplane, and "eye-witness" accounts of such an aircraft above the mosque before the explosion were disseminated widely in the Arabic-language press. Neighborhood residents dubbed the dead men "martyrs" in a fight pitting Islam against an occupying power.

U.S. military officials have downplayed the likely presence of explosives in the Fallujah mosque as an isolated instance and not a sign of a growing Islamic front against occupying forces. U.S. authorities have reported sporadic attacks from the vicinity of mosques and have even arrested some prayer leaders.

Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, commander of the U.S.-led ground forces in Iraq, said in Baghdad on Thursday that the Fallujah site

was a suspected bomb factory. But he also said: "I am here to tell you that over the last month, Fallujah has been a great example of cooperation. Most of the local sheikhs are cooperating."

For weeks, U.S. troops have been working to calm a potentially incendiary state of affairs in this town, which has emerged as a cauldron of anti-U.S. activity. The last thing they want is to inflame passions further.

Military authorities here have been quick not to jump to conclusions publicly about the cause of the explosion, which killed the mosque imam, or preacher Sheikh Laith Khalil Dahham, 35, and as many as nine other men described by residents as religious students.

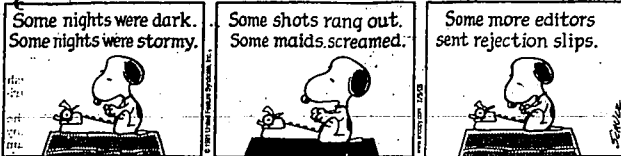
One possible explanation circulating widely among moderate Iraqis here is that agitators seeking to discredit U.S. forces deliberately planted the explosive material at the mosque compound, a scenario that would exonerate the dead U.S. military officials here, say they have not ruled out the possibility that outsiders planted a bomb.



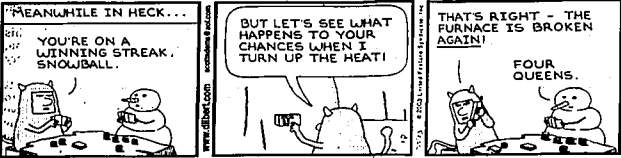
Iraqis cry during Friday prayers at al-Hussein Mosque in Fallujah, about 30 miles west of Baghdad, Friday. An explosion at the mosque June 30 killed 10 Iraqis. Many Iraqis say the blast was caused by a U.S. missile or bomb.

COMICS

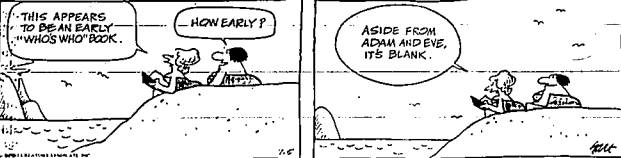
Classic Poems By Charles M. Schulz



Pilbert By Scott Adams



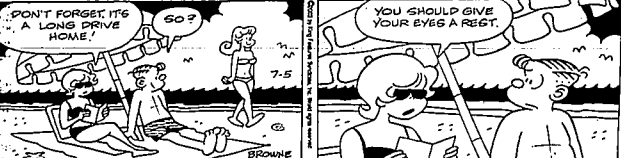
B.C. By Johnny Hart



Garfield By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves



Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston



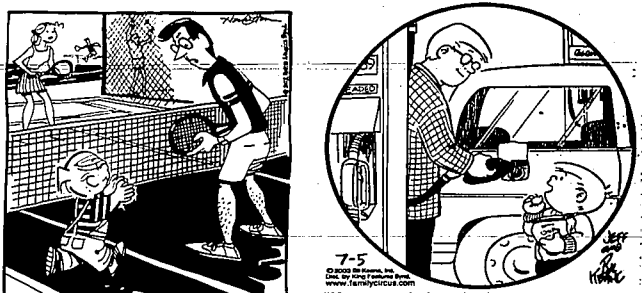
Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham



"DENNIS! THERE'S NO NEED TO APPLAUD EVERY TIME I GET ONE OVER THE NET."

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady



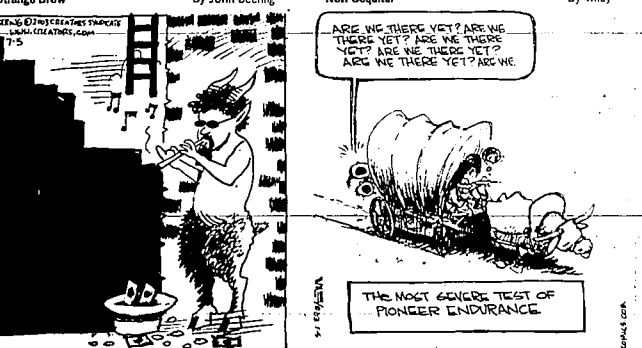
Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann By Greg Evans



Strange Brew By John Deering



## 20TH CENTURY



Photos courtesy of 20th Century Club

Above, the new officers and Board of Control of the 20th Century Club met at the home of Marjorie Deters, president, for the yearly planning session of the coming year. From left, back row: Deters, Cyda Jo Walden (recording secretary), Elaine Bateman (board), Maxine Machamer (board), Helen Jean Shaff (financial secretary) and Pearl Gopner (board); front row: Betty Hyder (auditor), Lorraine Stevens (vice president) and Janet Wirth (board).

Below, Maxine Machamer presented Kent Just of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce with a donation for the planned rose garden at the Twin Falls Visitors Center.



## BBQ



BETTY TAYLOR/The Times-News

Dustin Donaldson, a sixth-grade student at a Gooding Accelerated Learning Center program, cooks at the annual end of the year barbecue. The barbecue was under the direction of Angie Baumann, rear, Gooding School District Food Service director. Sue German, the center's Adolescent Day Treatment teacher, assisted some of her students. "It's fun and good experience," Dustin said about cooking.

### Open house celebrates 80th birthday for area man

FILER - Joe W. Beard will celebrate his 80th birthday with an open house from 6-9 p.m. July 12 at 2127 E. 3500 N. in Filer.

Guests are asked to bring a side dish or dessert to share. The main course, rolls and soft drinks will be provided. Guests are also asked to bring a photo or memory to share.

For more information, call 404-1414.

### Wood River Bridge announces recent results

HAILEY - Wood River Bridge announced its recent results: June 19: north/south, first, Maggie Taylor and Monique Nelson; second, Marcia Duff and Ken Anderson; and third, Larry Kelley and Beverly McLean. Second in C: Deanne and Jerry Drake; and third, David Scilgen and Ricky Bosted. East/west: first, Anne and Fred Zauner; second, Linda Edwards and Marty Carnevale; and third, Gay Emery and Emily Carr. Third in C: Roger and Joanne Foreman.

Monday evening at the senior center in Hailey: north/south, first, Roger Connor and Reid Lau; second, Peter Gray and Marilyn Nesbit; and third, Betsy Reniers and Sandra Maier. East/west: first, Barbara Bowlden and Mary Louise McConigal; second, Dee Swartz and Ken Anderson; and third, Marilyn Stavros and Cornie McGowan.

Wednesday evening at the Harker Center: north/south, first, Betsy Reniers and Fran Naughtan; second, Cornie McGowan and Joan Anawalt; and third, Marilyn Walker and Dee Swartz. East/west: first, Barbara Bowlden and Mary Louise McConigal; second, Marilyn and Warren Nesbit; and third, Beverly McLean and Sandra Flattery.

Thursday afternoon: north/south, first, Marilyn Stavros and Dee Swartz; second, Marilyn and Warren Nesbit; and third, Jim Vaughan and Betsy

Reniers. Second in B: Larry Kelley and Beverly McLean; and third, Sandra Flattery and Marty Carnevale. Second in C: Roger and Joanne Foreman. East/west: first, Jan and Ken Lott; second, Barbara Bowlden and Mary Louise McConigal; third, Emildy Garr and Joan Anawalt; and fourth, Monique Nelson and Maggie Taylor. Fourth in B: Cindy Fabian and Suzie Finney and fourth in C, Betty Hogan and Ken Anderson.

### Snake River Weavers' Guild meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Weavers' Guild will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The hostess will be Gloria Hann.

Weavers new to the area are invited to attend. For more information, call Elly Young at 734-5358 or Gloria Hann at 734-5263.

### Jerome class of 1948 holds reunion

JEROME - The Jerome High School class of 1948 will hold its 55th class reunion at 1 p.m. July 19 at the Jerome Recreation Facility Park, 1 1/2 miles south of Jerome.

A picnic with catered lunch, featuring Dutch oven cooking, will be served by the Fall City 4-H Club. The group still need the addresses of Alvin Irons, Phyllis Timm and Norma Paris. Those planning to attend should pre-register as soon as possible. For more information, write to John Beer at Box 552, Filer, ID 83328, call him at 326-4426 or e-mail jifoamy@filertel.com.

### Twin Falls VFW and auxiliary meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2136 and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Magic Valley will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. in Twin Falls. New members are always wel-

come to join either organization and should bring proof of military service. For more information, call 733-6042 or e-mail thechief@rmd.net.

### Ketchum celebrates 'Dos Culturas'

KETCHUM - Cookbook author Diana Kennedy will be in Ketchum as part of the "Dos Culturas" celebration of Mexican culture at the Sun Valley Center for Arts.

Her books include "Cuisines of Mexico," "The Art of Mexican Cooking" and "The Essential Cuisines of Mexico." Kennedy will teach cooking classes on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at Cottonwood Cooking School. The classes are full but there is a waiting list.

She will hold a book signing from 4-6 p.m. Wednesday at Ketchum Kitchens, 451 Fourth St. E. She will present a slide show on the native plants and foods of Mexico at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E.

Kennedy will also attend a fund-raising party on July 12 at a home in Adam's Gulch. The party will cost \$150 per couple and features appetizers and desserts. Kennedy will introduce the food and talk about her experiences in Mexico. For information, call 726-9491 or go to [www.sunvalleycenter.org](http://www.sunvalleycenter.org)

### CSI accepts applications for summer dance camp

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center is still taking registration for the CS/IDA Summer Dance Workshop for students age 10 and up. The workshop will be held July 20 through Aug. 2 on the CSI campus. The camp will provide intensive training in ballet, jazz, tap and modern techniques, plus musical theater, choreography and other related areas taught by a guest faculty from around the United States.

Students also will participate in activities such as swimming, a canyon excursion and a dance donation. Chaperoned dormitory housing on campus and college credit

are available. Tuition, with or without board, ranges from \$100 to \$635. Registration forms are available at the Community Education Center on the second floor, Administration Building. For more information, call 732-6288.

### Chandler-Babbit families hold reunion today

ELBA - The Chandler-Babbit reunion will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at Elba Park in Elba. A potluck lunch will be held at noon. Relatives of William Chandler and Eliza Lovina Babbit are welcome. For more information, call Tedi Wixom at (801) 750-3086.

### Magic Valley Bridge Club announces weekly winners

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced its weekly winners, June 26: first, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey; second, Marilyn Botkin and Doris Watts; and third, Renee Bulcher and Kay Higer. June 28: first, Marilyn Botkin and Jessie Lingnaw; second, Sidonia Rastano and Beverly Reed; third, Nathan and Betty Higer; and fourth, Beverly Burns and Mary Kienlen.

June 30: tied for first, Gloria Hays and Susan Morris with Marilyn Boss and Vi Crowsow; second, Mary Tucker and Doris Watts; tied for third, Joann Jackson and Norma Prestidge with Evan Kohrt and Beverly Reed; and flight B, Dora Jones and Leona Watson.

July 1: first, Joyce Koehnke and Madeline Sawways; second, Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston; third, Mary Ann Siegel and Lee Woods; and fourth, Endi Cook and Polly Mullner. July 2: first, Beverly Burns and Mary Kienlen; second, Ruby Grimes and Doris Watts; third, Joy Astorquia and Jessie Lingnaw; and fourth, Elaine Bowen and Ruthie Cook. The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Center, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Refreshments are served.

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Cleaning, errands - Hospice House in Jerome is now open and needs volunteers to help with the care of clients. Individuals or groups are also needed to donate materials or make quilts for these clients and their families. Call Flo Slater at 735-0121.

Respite - Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can

take a break. Volunteers are needed in the Gooding, Wendell, Buhl, Twin Falls and Eden areas. Call Edith at 736-2122 or Kirby at 436-0727.

Senior volunteers - The American Reads program needs volunteers age 55 and older to work with children in the reading kindergarten through third. Call Shirley Basham at 736-2122, ext. 325.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of region with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Citizens Program (RSCP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSCP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit a request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain

## We want your news

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor Pat Marzantonia The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 733-0931 Ext. 288

Deadlines For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday For the Thursday page: noon Monday For the Friday page: noon Friday For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday For the Wednesday page: noon Friday

# Twin Falls High School announces honor roll for its second semester of the year

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School announced its second semester honor roll.		Sophomores		4.0 GPA	
Stephanos	Justin Williams	Ashley Berkula	Cassidy Bean	Ilaine Gibley	Brandon Esig
Norkaman Bandolin	Christi Wood	Kristina Berthochoa	Bryan Berrett	Erin Felic	Dustin Simsek
Tenille Baniow	3.5 and above GPA	Erika Blank	Anne Blackwood	Erin Harper	Valerie Foster
Matthew Bennett	Codi Adams	Jess Bond	Lina Bowman	Ashli Hartman	Kimberly Hifer
Rosa Blotenberg	Christopher Arenz	Ashley Bordewyk	Michelle Brown	Jason Hobbs	Aubrey Harding
Justin Blum	Kylie Ann Arrington	Amanda Brumbach	Tracie Brown	Stephanie James	Austin Harper
Whitney Bond	Anca Banica	Heather Crane	Brooke Jardine	Brooke Jardine	Robert Hawkes
Amv Bratvold	Katherine Baxter	Danno Crowley	Jessica Carlie	Amanda Johnson	Kimberly Hays
Cavie Bryan	Drew Bernhard	Christie DeBarro	Samir Cuper	Brandon Keene	Jeremiah Hernandez
Nicole Bulcher	Sarah Bond	Justin Dehler	Lindsay Chandler	Matthew Kerstus	Christopher Hernandez
Laurie Bungemeister	Holly Brittan	Alicia Ebert	Jessica Chapman	MaryAlice Lopez	Nikki Hallon
James Burks	Hallen Bunde	Cody Ehrmannatt	Mark Chappel	Amber Lovell	Taj Howard
Evan Crowley	Christina Chapman	Angela Estess	Hayley Claxton	Kyle Matusko	London Jenks
Brandon Dennis	Aspen Clontz	Whitney Field	Jared Conover	Ashley McDowell	Heidi Jensen
Triffany Greene	Todd Clop	Cassie Frew	Nicole Cornis	Randall McFarland	Kermyah Johnson
William Chert Griffith	Lusia Cortes	Cerr Gardiner	Carla Cris	Russell Mench	Justin Johnson
Carrie Harder	Kempton Cox	Anaandita Gonzalez	Duke Daniels	Patricia Miller	Heather Lavo
Nandi Heudberg	Darren Caplicki	Anaandita Guyer	Lindsay DeBlis	Emily Olden	Victoria Kump
Chelsea Irwin	Bodi Caplicki	Sadie Hifer	Kellie Estep	Kevin Ruckm	Anna Ruckm
Emily Jackson	Alyssa Draves	Brittany Hunter	Whitney Frahm	Cassandra Schiffer	Laura Rupion
Timothy Jelavich	Halley Cavtion	Vanessa Jones	Brittany Oster	Joseph Smith	Danielle Maloney
Heather Jones	Kara Gambrel	Daniel Kern	Krista Gambrel	Olivia Torres	Leah Meeks
James Kahla	Kristin Graham	Daniel Kings	Nellie Garbano	Anna Volentino	Angela Miller
Guy Kim	Kenata Hedges	Anthony Letier	Katherine Hill	Danielle Van Dyk	Stephanie Myers
Nesha King	Ros Hancock	Sierra McCreedy	Katherine Hill	Brett Welch	Ryan Neschmid
Matthew Lee	Zachary Harlan	Daniel Moreno	Michelle Harding	3.5 and above GPA	Stephanie Nelson
Michael Machala	Alexander Harmon	Carriina Mueller	Kylene Hart	Kristin Allen	Brenda Padua
Rebekah Middleton	Andrew Hartis	Cynthia Nielsen	Amelia Hoberg	Kristin Allen	Sean Parrish
Nichelle Milliken	Jessica Hartley	Anthony Patterson	Amelia Hovey	Cory Ashley	Dustin Parrish
Evera Morgan	Hannah Heiderreich	Kelly Peterson	Diamond Ikean	Gregory Aslett	Sandra Piddisner
Eric Nielsen	Jordan Howard	Jason Prikston	Melissa Kagan	Janice Back	Nathaniel Poppinger
Riquel Olander	Kimberly Howard	Eric Snow	Maggie Leitz	April Baggett	Vince Prater
Venessa Olmstead	Bradley Jacobson	Kathleen Standley	Randi Mty	Jaime Barborin	Kristina Rice
Harti Puker	Kristin Johnson	Cory Will	Michelle McCoy	Paul Bork	Klaryssa Rivers
Sharee Quigley	Riley Jaker	Nathan Tarter	Jacob Mills	Suzio Brown	Justin Rivers
Heidi Reitzman	Leah Kevan	Belinda Turley	Seniors	Sarah Bach	Savanna Seaman
Katie Reischer	Keyce Lamb	Karen Vinton	4.0 GPA	Michael Bybee	Jill Simsek
Eric Rietveld	Ashley Larson	Eric Vagt	4.0 GPA	Jacob Carroll	Calissa Swan
Michelle Rolde	Kristian Lewitt	Brian Walsh	3.5 and above GPA	Zachary Colby	Carina Tillyan
Lindsay Roper	Jessica Layton	Danielle Walsh	3.5 and above GPA	Jeffrey Crandall	Austin Thiesen
Joel Ruprecht	Zachary Martin	Ashley Watkins	3.5 and above GPA	Stephanie Davis	Catherine Thompson
Callin Stanley	Chelsey Mathers	Katherine Welch	3.5 and above GPA	Scott Dodds	Nathan Thompson
Curt Sterling	Caitlin McAlindin	Kirsten Wright	3.5 and above GPA	Ervin Durck	Manuel Thurston
Melissa Stewart	Juniors	4.0 GPA	3.5 and above GPA	Colby Burgess	Stephen Turner
Sabrina Stone	4.0 GPA	Lauren Adrian	3.5 and above GPA	William Eberlein	Kyle Van Eya
Susan Tanaka	4.0 GPA	Collin Allan	3.5 and above GPA	Amanda Edgar	Austin Thiesen
Krista Thomson	4.0 GPA	Tann Barton	3.5 and above GPA	Eric Edmunds	Cathryn Walker
Casey Thomson	4.0 GPA		3.5 and above GPA		Charlene Wisk
Alexis Turner	4.0 GPA		3.5 and above GPA		Megan Wunderlich



# Man with two lovers faces double trouble



DEAR ABBY  
Abigail  
VanBuren

**DEAR ABBY:** After a six-year relationship with my boyfriend, "Rudy," I have learned that he's been shacking up with another woman. I am devastated.

I was sometimes suspicious about Rudy's living situation. He told me he was renting a room from his longtime friend, "Lorna," but I was never invited in. Rudy's explanation was that since it wasn't his home, he didn't feel comfortable having company.

You guessed it, Abby, Lorna, the "longtime friend," turned out to be my Rudy's lover. The way I found out was humiliating. Last Sunday, I dropped by to visit him because he had told me on the phone the night before that he had stomach flu. When I rang the doorbell, an older man opened the door and identified himself as Lorna's father.

When I asked if I could come in and see Rudy, the old man told me

that Lorna and Rudy were away on a Caribbean cruise. My jaw dropped. When I introduced myself as Rudy's girlfriend, and my 15-month-old as Rudy's child, his jaw dropped.

How could the man I love, the father of our precious baby, have pulled off this double life? I'm hurt and angry, but I know I must will myself together for my daughter. How will I control myself when that two-timer has the nerve to show his face at my door? Can you give me some advice?

—TWO-TIMED IN BOSTON

**DEAR TWO-TIMED:** Your boyfriend is an accomplished user. He has taken advantage of you and Lorna, too — so please don't think you are alone in your situation. What you say to him when he shows up is up to you. Fortunately, you have some time to prepare your speech. I'm sure it will be a dilly.

Before you do, however, it is imperative that you consult a lawyer and establish child custody rights and a support payment schedule for the benefit of your little girl. Let's hope that Rudy is willing to be a more responsible father than he has been a boyfriend.

**DEAR ABBY:** I look at myself and wonder how I got here. I am 23 and feel, like a blank slate. When I was in high school, I had a 3.8 GPA. I had drive and purpose and knew exactly where I was headed.

Now I am tired all the time. College has taken a toll on me. I am overweight, a "C" student, and completely burned out. I've held a couple of part-time jobs, but nothing that excites me. I am at a crossroads. I have no idea where to go from here.

I have a few acquaintances, but no close friends. Boredom and loneliness fill my days. What do I do? Start over and try to fix things? I don't know whether to take time off from college or continue to grin and bear it. Maybe I should just lie down and die.

All I know is I'm tired of feeling like I have nothing to offer anyone. I am not happy with the road I've chosen, but don't know what other avenue to take. Abby, what can I do to feel alive again?

—COED IN CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

**ACROSS**

- 1 Declares
- 6 Beate aside
- 10 Earning's place
- 14 Mocher
- 15 Cup of speech
- 16 Oil cartel letters
- 17 Actress
- 18 Departed
- 19 Independent pun
- 20 Newly-Own Private
- 21 Lisa
- 22 Hurler's stat
- 23 Cop of Capitals and Senators
- 27 Healthy retreat
- 29 Shopper's stat
- 30 Sun too much
- 32 Dresser and
- 34 Old sailor
- 35 Progressive jazz style
- 37 Sound
- 39 You companions
- 41 Wandering
- 42 Brit
- 43 Brit
- 44 Also not
- 45 Jacob's twin
- 52 Actress
- 53 Therman
- 54 Periphery
- 55 Washpower
- 56 Cleaning tool
- 57 Location
- 58 Links porters
- 62 BTU part
- 63 Part of U.A.R.
- 64 Product
- 65 Semi-eternity?
- 68 Island off Java
- 70 Accusation
- 71 Home of music
- 72 Pique
- 73 Everglades
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- 100 Everglades

**DOWN**

- 1 Gore and Smith
- 2 Sign of victory
- 3 Slippery fish
- 4 Impinger
- 5 Socialist artist
- 6 Bon
- 7 Livesort or Lansbury
- 8 Showdown time
- 9 Slat resident
- 10 Unskilled
- 11 Rule of expediency
- 12 Shoeless seat
- 13 Cream-filled
- 14 Hatfield
- 15 Resistance measure
- 16 Dwindle
- 17 Regret bitterly
- 18 Impartial
- 19 Judgment
- 20 Savory jelly
- 21 Childhood taboo
- 22 Marsh grasses
- 23 Rough dog
- 24 Traditional tales
- 25 Fare vehicles
- 26 Three-hulled sailboat
- 27 Strung
- 28 Childhood candidate
- 29 Paolo
- 30 Rough dog
- 31 Morsel
- 32 Go on snow
- 33 Weld
- 34 Peak in Sicily
- 35 Spanish painter
- 36 Imp witches
- 37 Tune
- 38 Big place in California?
- 39 Fury
- 40 Profit figure

**Friday's Puzzle Solved**

ACTS FANS SOLAR  
 ALCICOCIOLOPES  
 EARL DEDORPOT  
 BENTUM SOLO ANA  
 ATELETER TAUT  
 GORLUBA DITPIA  
 ADDOE BRANSTORNI  
 ROD BURST DINI  
 CLIPPINGING CLABSO  
 DENICORLUBA  
 TOSS BARTHEN  
 AUG RENO JEROME  
 PRIMADONNA INGA  
 GORLUBA DITPIA  
 DELTA TOYS EYES

## Capricorn visualizes victory with attitude

**IF JULY 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** ... yours is a mercurial nature, inquisitive and enterprising. You can sell ice to an Eskimo. You could be a journalist, writer or cruise director. This is a year where the dead wood is going out of your life and new responsibilities are being taken on. It's a year of writing and possible self-publishing. There's romance in September, money in November.

**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** Just as you think everything is going your way, you're suddenly called upon to put the finishing touches to a project. Double check all details as trouble could be brewing.

**Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20):** You know what you want and assume others do too. This could create confusion, so be precise. A filtration adds spice and reveals a hidden side. Children could be troublesome.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Your patience is being tried. It looks like everyone has pinned his hopes on you. You're expected to work out the impossible. Come evening, you're settling down amidst pleasantries.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Venus has entered your sign, and you have more concerns about appearances than usual. Your sense of humor comes in handy when dealing with close kin and neighbors.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Much is on your shoulders. Why not ask others for help? Your Leo nature will think this is weakness of course. But today you find that cooperation makes friends.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** There are differences and disagreements with loved ones. Your usually accommodating nature

### HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

agrees to disagree. You may need assistance in what you set out to do today. Aquarius featured.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Your respect for harmony and generosity are being taken advantage of. Better to overlook this as it's not intentional. Something hidden is revealed. A puzzle is solved.

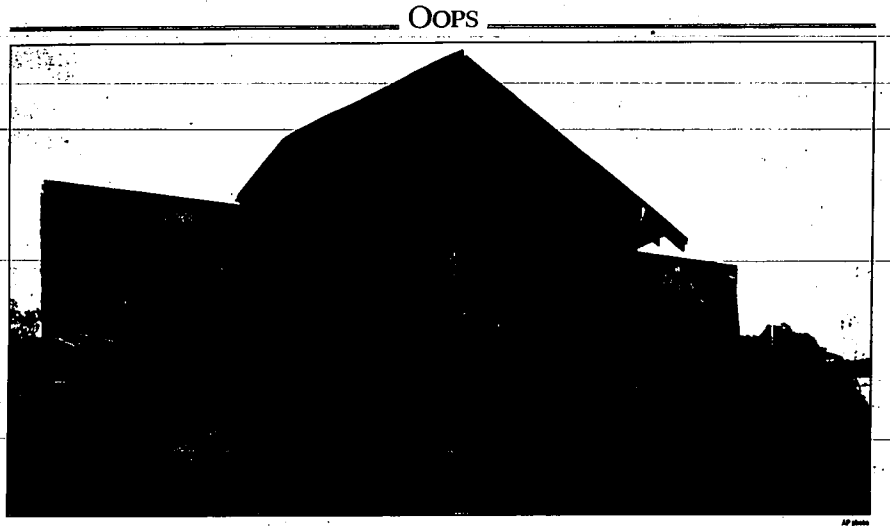
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Time is spent writing letters. Business, money and job concerns are on hold. Your romantic and social life are thriving. There's a surprise visit out of the blue. Virgo says a part.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Promises or commitments made may become problematic if not followed through. Someone is demanding your time and attention. Don't ignore information that comes your way.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You're open to suggestions today. You may even be in a gambling mood. Use that positive attitude to surprise partners and attract what you need. Visualize victory.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Your happiness looks assured. Romance and adventure are at hand. You find you can't agree with everyone. Stay in the driver's seat and reach out to those who need a friendly hand.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** A personal matter needs evaluating. Certain planetary aspects are encouraging you to gamble. You're touching on a taboo matter, which arouses warning signals from others. Enjoy the party tonight.



A semi tractor trailer truck comes to rest after plowing through the Chapel of the Lake Church at Nagambie Monday in the southern state of Victoria, Australia. The driver was uninjured after his rig destroyed the 100-year-old chapel, which was empty at the time of the accident.

## Ballet employs basic law of balance

Ballet has a basic law. It's "aplomb." In that art, "aplomb" means perfect balance.

Q. Was that historic elephant Jumbo really white?

A. Not so, the renowned impregario P.T. Barnum had Jumbo whitewashed every night.

Why do couples married in January, February and March wind up with the highest divorce rates? Insurance statisticians report that. In our Love and War man's files is the contention of a matrimonial counselor that winter marriages are the ones least likely to be planned long in advance.

Among those with faith in a Divine Scheme of Things are those who claim the moon must have been created to be a nuclear waste disposal site.

Sixteen Indians in 1821 performed a war dance in the White House for President James Madison and guests. John Quincy Adams described them chirlishly



REVISITED  
L.M. Boyd

as "all but naked." Curious slur from the man, Adams, known habitually to skinnydip in the Potomac.

Greyhounds are never gray, not in the official dog books. They're red, blue, brindle, white, black and fawn. Not gray.

That place in the airplane where you're least apt to suffer motion sickness is the aisle seat on the right side at the forward edge of the wing. Or so contends an expert.

"Yo Yo" used to be a trademark name. Not anymore. Now anybody can use it. To promote a toy. Describe an elevator.

Nickname a nephew. Whatever.

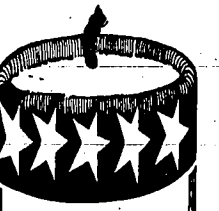
It's reported the American artist John Marin roughed in crayon images with the left hand while brushing on color with the right, eagerly painting with both hands. Sort of like a baby eats cookies.

Q. What do Eskimos use for toothpicks?

A. Walrus whiskers. Or once did.

Pinnel 1852 as the start of this country's dairy industry. The Dutch brought over the first Holstein cows then. Now 90 percent of our dairy cows are Holsteins. Some year. In Paris, enterprisers set up the world's first department store, the Bon Marché. And more Irish immigrants got here than in any other year.

Among those birds that survive on worms is the Cactus wren. Invariably a late sleeper, please note.



**CON**

is having a  
**QUIET SALE!**

We're closed Friday, Saturday & Sunday. Come browse our lot and you'll find sale prices clearly posted in each vehicle.

**Open Monday at 8:00 a.m. Come in—We'll make your deal!**

## 'Wizard of Oz' plays tonight on Turner Classics

Today  
"The Wizard of Oz" — A tornado whisks a Kansas farm girl to the land of Oz, where she and three companions journey to the Emerald City.

**TV's Best**  
**MOVIES 6 p.m.**  
"Star Trek!"

**First Contact** — Picard and crew face a Borg offensive as they try to ensure that a 21st-century scientist keeps a date with destiny. (CC) (TVPG) ABC 7 p.m.

"Stuart Little 2" — Stuart is duped by a duplicitous bird who claims to be on the run from a malevolent falcon. (CC) HOME BOX OFFICE 9 p.m.

**Classifieds 733-0931**

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NATION

# Panel recommends that women, girls cut back on fatty meat and fish

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government should teach women and girls to eat less of the fats found in meat, poultry, fatty fish and whole milk years before they become pregnant to protect their offspring from harmful dioxins, a scientific panel recommended this week.

In a report, the Institute of Medicine of the National Academies suggested the government encourage women and oth-

ers to stick to the national dietary guidelines to reduce their fat intake and limit their exposure to dioxins, or DLCs, amid concerns that the pollutants are passed on to fetuses and infants through the placenta and breast milk.

"Perhaps the most direct way for an individual or a population to reduce dietary intake of DLCs is to reduce their consumption of dietary fat, especially from animal sources that are known to contain

higher levels of these compounds," the scientists wrote.

However, they wouldn't advise what levels are considered dangerous because current tests for checking dioxins in food are too expensive, costing about \$1,000 each, said Robert Lawrence, the chair of the panel.

"We refrained from setting any risk tolerance limits or mandatory cutoff points for dioxins in the food supply because it would have

been cost prohibitive with current methods," said Lawrence, an associate dean of the Bloomberg School of Public Health at Johns Hopkins University.

Dioxins, or DLCs, are pollutants found throughout the soil, water and air. They can occur naturally — for example, when a forest burns. But they also are produced when industrial materials are incinerated. They build up in fatty tissues in animals, so scientists believe

that humans are exposed to them primarily when they eat animal fats. Unborn children and breast-feeding infants are especially vulnerable to the harmful effects, which can range from behavioral disorders to cancer.

The panel noted that some American Indian tribes and indigenous groups in Canada also are at risk because they frequently eat fish and wild game, exposing them to higher levels of diox-

ins than on average.

The panel also suggested that the Agriculture Department provide schools in the federal lunch program with low-fat and skim milk to help children reduce their exposure to dioxins.

The current law for the national school lunch program, which feeds 28 million children, favors whole milk, although nutritionists have said that drinking it regularly can contribute to heart disease.

## Tobacco crops hit all-time low

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was America's first export, but now the tobacco fields are disappearing, buried by lawsuits, a drop in smoking and competition from imports.

Farmers are planting the smallest crop since Ulysses S. Grant was president. The Agriculture Department expects it to be just 413,710 acres this year — 3 percent lower than last year and the smallest since 1874.

From Florida to Tennessee, farmers have cut back on planting. "It's tough times for tobacco growers," said Thomas Capehart, an economist for the department. The lawsuits, in which cigarette manufacturers are just one reason that growers are cutting back. Demand is another. It is falling as states and cities ratify taxes on cigarettes and as businesses ban smoking, Capehart said.

But the government quotas, aimed at protecting growers from overproduction and low demand are now a challenge for tobacco farmers, he said.

While subsidies help corn and soybean growers through bad prices, tobacco growers are given quotas. If prices fall below a fixed level, growers can qualify for government loans.

American manufacturers are buying less U.S. tobacco because they can get cheaper leaf from Zimbabwe, Brazil and other countries, Capehart said.

Last year, the United States imported \$715 million worth of tobacco, up from \$676 million in 2001 and \$628 million in 2000.

Meanwhile, the quotas are tightening. This year, the effective quota for flue-cured tobacco is 540 million pounds, compared with the 582 million pounds allowed last year.

For burley tobacco, this year's effective quota is 320 million pounds, down from last year's 324.2 million pounds.

Roger Quarles, a grower in Georgetown, Ky., said farmers try to work around the quota by leasing the rights of other farmers, but it is more difficult to do that now.

"Quite frankly, there's just not enough to go around anymore," he said. "At some point, people say, 'I have to quit and get a job in town.' That's kind of the short story on the effect of the quota."

It cost Quarles \$30,000 to lease extra selling rights from other farmers this year. "That's \$30,000 I didn't have to pay about four years ago," he said.

Burley tobacco is his largest crop because he can't get the quota by leasing for his 30 acres of it. The return on his corn and soybeans, which cover 180 acres, doesn't come close.

"I would expect to have to grow 2,000 acres of corn and soybeans to be able to make a living," he Quarles said.

He hopes Congress will approve a buyout of the quotas so that some growers will quit and give others a chance to increase production.

Lawmakers have been discussing legislation to end the quotas and give farmers an incentive to stop planting tobacco. Rep. Mike McIntyre, D-N.C., has a bill that would pay \$8 per pound of the 1998 marketing quota to each farmer who plants under his tobacco and \$4 a pound to growers who want to continue planting without price protection from quotas.

# RED HOT PRICE BLAST

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WAS: \$649 **TENT PRICE: \$395**

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WAS: \$199 **TENT PRICE: \$75**

**Built-In MICROWAVE** #41121  
Suggested: \$699.95 **TENT PRICE: \$299**

**LA-Z-BOY "REPO" RECLINER**  
WAS: \$199 **TENT PRICE: \$195**

**Miscellaneous TV STANDS** Slight Damage  
UP TO: \$400 **TENT PRICE: \$50**

**HOTPOINT SCHOOL RANGE** #41121  
Suggested: \$369.95 **TENT PRICE: \$299**

**Pine WING MIRROR**  
WAS: \$249 **TENT PRICE: \$98**

**SONY POWERED SUBS**  
WAS: \$129 **TENT PRICE: \$99**

**ESTATE! WHIRLPOOL** #41121  
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**Solid Cherry HI BOY CHEST**  
WAS: \$1699 **TENT PRICE: \$598**

**Pioneer I-ONLY 5 Disc DVD PLAYER**  
WAS: \$149 **TENT PRICE: \$129**

**Whirlpool 20" GLASS COOKTOP** Black #41121  
Suggested: \$549.95 **TENT PRICE: \$349**

**I-ONLY Warfieldale 5 SPEAKER SYSTEM**  
WAS: \$699 **TENT PRICE: \$399**

**Zenith I-ONLY 4 Head No Remote HIFI VCR** No Manual  
WAS: \$249 **TENT PRICE: \$40**

**KitchenAid DRYER** Biscuit Color #41121  
Suggested: \$499.95 **TENT PRICE: \$369**

**I-ONLY 5 CD BOOKSHELF SYSTEM**  
WAS: \$129 **TENT PRICE: \$99**

**JVC DVD/VCR COMBO**  
WAS: \$199 **TENT PRICE: \$169**

**Amana 30" GLASS COOKTOP** White #41121  
Suggested: \$469.95 **TENT PRICE: \$379**

**Zenith I-ONLY DVD PLAYER**  
WAS: \$149 **TENT PRICE: \$70**

**ONKYO HOME THEATER**  
WAS: \$999 **TENT PRICE: \$399**

**KitchenAid WHITE WASHER** #41121  
Suggested: \$519.95 **TENT PRICE: \$419**

**Advent SPEAKER SYSTEM** w/Powered Set  
WAS: \$199 **TENT PRICE: \$199**

**PHILLIPS DVD PLAYERS**  
WAS: \$99 **TENT PRICE: \$79**

**MAYTAG BUILT-IN DISH WASHER** #41121  
Suggested: \$569.95 **TENT PRICE: \$469**

**JVC CD BOOMBOX**  
WAS: \$79 **TENT PRICE: \$49**

**I-ONLY JBL 5 SPEAKER SYSTEM SUB & SPEAKER STANDS** w/200 Watt  
WAS: \$1999.95 **TENT PRICE: \$500**

**MAYTAG BUILT-IN DISH WASHER** #41121  
Suggested: \$619.95 **TENT PRICE: \$499**

**SONY I-ONLY 51" 16x9 HDTV MONITOR**  
WAS: \$2199 **TENT PRICE: \$1599**

**HITSUBISHI HDTV DIRECT TV SATELLITE RECEIVERS**  
WAS: \$499 **TENT PRICE: \$99**

**Amana Used GLASSTOP RANGE** Almond #41121  
Suggested: \$699.95 **TENT PRICE: \$499.95**

**I-ONLY White 19" COLOR TV**  
WAS: \$60 **TENT PRICE: \$80**

**TRIA I-ONLY WIRELESS SPEAKERS**  
WAS: \$199 **TENT PRICE: \$99**

**Amana 30" WALL OVEN** #41121  
Suggested: \$899.95 **TENT PRICE: \$599**

**Damaged Sony 27" V SERIES TV**  
WAS: \$449 **TENT PRICE: \$299**

**I-ONLY Outdoor 2-WAY SPEAKERS**  
WAS: \$149 **TENT PRICE: \$75**

**Whirlpool 30" WALL OVEN** #41121  
Suggested: \$999.95 **TENT PRICE: \$699**

**I-ONLY JVC SUB & SPEAKERS**  
WAS: \$299 **TENT PRICE: \$99**

**SONY HOME THEATER W/DVD VCR COMBO**  
WAS: \$499 **TENT PRICE: \$499**

**27" WALL OVEN** #41121  
Suggested: \$849.95 **TENT PRICE: \$669**

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Eden, Idaho

## Let them eat quiche

Those who knew Dad best knew he had The Gift.  
"There is a reason it said 'B.S. Walker' on his letterhead, and not just because his name was Bernard Sanford," one of his contemporaries told me. "He could tell you to go to Hades in such a way that you found yourself looking forward to the trip."  
Barney, shine-ola, applesauce, banana oil, soft-top or locum-whatever you call it - Dad had a gift for it. He had a way of making you feel good about yourself even when you and he both knew better.

**VALUE SPEAK**  
Joseph Walker

Once he drove 40 miles to watch me play in a high school basketball game, only to see me ride the bench for the entire game.  
His observation: "I don't think you missed a single shot during warmups."  
When my voice cracked brutally during my first and only solo in a high school musical production of "Fiddler on the Roof," he insisted he hadn't noticed (even though everyone else in the school had - and felt duty-bound to mention it to me). And when I came home from my first semester of college with a report card that looked like a "Sesame Street" lesson on the letter "D," he . . .  
Well, OK, maybe that isn't such a good example. But you get the idea.  
Dad had the gift, all right. I only wish he had passed it on to his youngest son.  
Especially the other right.  
Anita had gone to a fight of trouble to bake some lemon bars . . . er, lime bars . . . er, lemon-lime bars . . . er, some dessert. Now, as a general rule, like lemon/limey things. But for some reason, these little treats didn't work for me, even though they looked and smelled wonderful. I took one bite and set the rest aside, hoping Anita wouldn't notice.  
Which is a little like hoping that Tom won't notice Jerry.  
"So how do you like the dessert?" Anita asked.  
How are you supposed to answer a direct question like that? If you tell the truth and say "it makes my tongue hurt," you risk hurt feelings and possible gastronomic retaliation. (Spank, huh, anyone?) But if you lie, not only do you have to choke down the rest of the dessert, but you will likely see this citrus pastry on a regular basis for the rest of your life.  
So I reached deep into my genetic infrastructure and came up with the best B.S. Walker I could find: "It's . . . not my . . . favorite."  
I braced myself. Anita is a fabulous cook, so this has only happened a few times in nearly 25 years of marriage. The first time was just a few days into our marriage, when she decided to surprise me by preparing a fancy quiche for dinner. She assumed it would be a treat because I enjoy eggs about every other way. She assumed wrong. When it became clear that I wasn't thrilled with the meal, she got teary-eyed, and I almost felt guilty enough to finish the quiche.  
Almost.  
Since then, I have rarely complained about anything Anita has cooked (and to be fair, she doesn't complain when I bring in burnt offerings from the barbecue grill, either). So I wasn't sure who would react to my not-so-ringing critique of the . . . well, whatever they were.  
She just shrugged as she took what was left of my piece and popped it into her mouth.  
"That's OK," she said. "I like them."  
I guess that's what happens after 25 years together. You grow up. You get tougher. You get more secure. And you learn that sometimes it's OK to let them eat quiche.  
Whether or not you have The Gift.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

# Buhl's Calvary Chapel is on the move

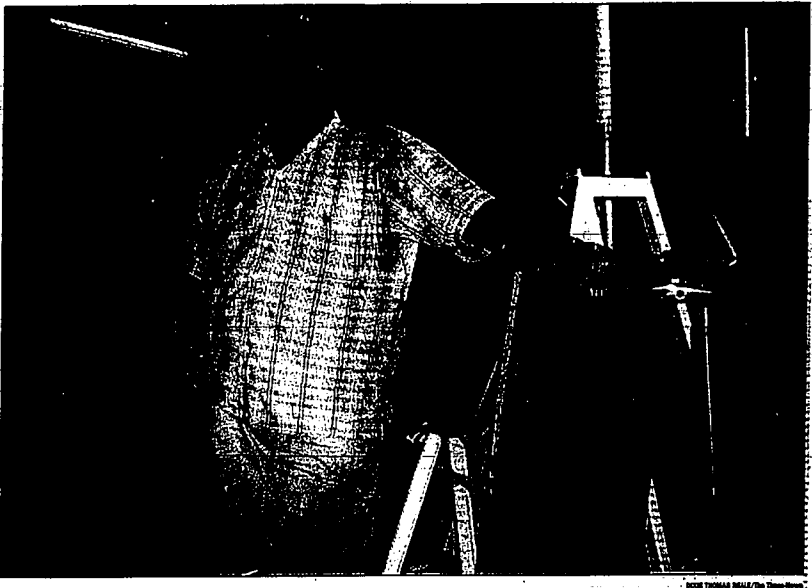
By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** - A Calvary Chapel congregation has purchased the old Ridley grocery store building and is remodeling it into a church.  
The congregation had been meeting in a pawn shop in Buhl, but was able to move into a completed section of the Ridley building in time to hold services on Easter Sunday.

**Calvary Chapel**  
WHERE: 1004 Burley Ave., Buhl  
WHEN: Sunday services at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Wednesday services at 7 a.m.  
SPECIAL EVENTS: Former night club musicians Larry and Kathy Stewart will perform at Buhl Sunday's 10 a.m.

The Buhl building contains 3,400 square feet on 4 1/2 acres of ground. The congregation is constructing it as time, money and volunteer labor is available.  
"As the Lord provides," Heuther said.  
Heuther was assistant pastor of the Calvary Chapel in Twin Falls for eight years and a worship leader for 20 years before moving to Buhl. He helped Pastor Mike Kestler start the Calvary Chapel in Twin in 1979.  
Once the Buhl congregation bought the Ridley building, it had to get a rezoning from the city and bring the old building up to meet city codes. Building code requirements for grocery stores and churches are different, Heuther said.

Attendance is growing at the church, he added, and averages between 140 and 150 at Sunday services.  
"We hope to have the building completed in another year," he explained.  
The area now completed will eventually be an exercise room. A gymnasium in California donated nearly \$60,000 worth of



Pastor Brent Heuther stands in the unfinished portion of the old Ridley grocery store building in Buhl. Calvary Chapel is remodeling the store into a pastor - with an exercise room - and Heuther hopes to have the work completed by next year.

weightlifting equipment, stairmasters, barbells, exercise bikes, a rock-climbing wall and other gym equipment.  
When completed, the larger area of the building will house the sanctuary and offices, restrooms, classrooms and a storage area.  
"We also want to build a coffee shop and

a lobby," Heuther said. "We don't want to go into competition with the local weight gyms or coffee shops. We just want to have many ways of reaching out into the community."  
He listed many who have helped with the building project: Brian Nickens of Lighthouse Christian Fellowship in Jerome,

helped Heuther wade through building code issues. Tom Newirth drew up the plans for the building at cost. Langdon's donated the use of a crane and driver's wages to move a sign. Doug Gletzen, of Gletzen Electric, donated electrical wiring. Jim Bartholomew, of Northwest Foam Products, donated styrofoam.

## Book examines homegrown religious zealots

Study of extremist Mormons draws unwanted attention to LDS church

By C.G. Wallace  
The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** - Best-selling author John Krakauer has built a reputation on gripping portrayals of those who push their physical limits. But now the writer has set his sights on spiritual extremes, and his upcoming book is already creating headaches for the image-conscious Mormon church.  
"Under the Banner of Heaven: A Story of Violent Faith," which reaches bookstore shelves July 15, examines the dangers of religious extremism through those who claim to follow the original teachings of the Mormon church, a chief tenet of which was the taking of multiple wives.  
These "fundamentalists" still practice polygamy even though The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints officially abandoned the practice in 1890 and works to this day to distance itself from the subject.  
Krakauer is best known for "Into Thin Air," his firsthand account of a doomed expedition on Mount Everest. That book, along with his earlier "Into the Wild," were national best sellers.

In "Under the Banner of Heaven," Krakauer turns his attention to the 1984 murders of Brenda Lafferty and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica, and draws a line from the deaths to the perception the church has labored to leave behind.  
Dan and Ron Lafferty, Brenda's brothers-in-law, slit their victims' throats with a 10-inch boning knife and later claimed God had ordered the slayings. The men were tried separately; Dan Lafferty is serving a life sentence, and Ron Lafferty - who claimed to have the revelation to kill - is on death row.  
With Dan Lafferty as a main source, Krakauer writes that the brothers decided to practice polygamy and kidnap Brenda and her child because the mother had opposed them. Weaving



Dan Lafferty is at Utah State Prison in Draper. When he and his brother decided to practice polygamy, they killed their sister-in-law and her child because the mother had opposed them. Best-selling author John Krakauer's upcoming book, "Under the Banner of Heaven: A Story of Violent Faith," is already creating headaches for the Mormon church.

details of the deaths throughout the book, "Under the Banner of Heaven" tries to add a larger context to the killings and their alleged connection to Mormon fundamentalism. It examines the secretive communities of polygamists, those who have left the practice, and the Elizabeth Smart kidnapping case. The girl's alleged abductor, Brian David Mitchell, claims God told

him to take Elizabeth as a "sister wife."

The book spends many pages on church founder Joseph Smith and his revelation to practice polygamy, and portrays Smith - who wrote the Book of Mormon - as a grifter and philanthropist. Krakauer also explores the darker chapters of faith's brief, and sometimes violent, history, including the religion's role in

## New minister takes over at First United Methodist

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - On June 29, the congregation at First United Methodist Church bid farewell to their pastor of nine years. The Rev. Jim Frisbie has been appointed to serve the Canby United Methodist Church in Canby, Ore.

United Methodist ministers are assigned by the bishop and program captain for one year at a time, Frisbie explained.

"Of course, very few people stay just one year at a church," he said. "But it was kind of a routine assignment."  
Canby has a population of 1,200. It's about 20 miles southeast of Portland and is growing into a fairly substantial bedroom community for that city.  
"And this is one of the attractive parts of the appointment, that it has phenomenal potential for growth," Frisbie said. "In fact, there's like 140 new homes that have just been put in across the street from where the church is."

He said the church has a membership of just over 300, in a growth environment.  
Greg Lindsay, Frisbie's replacement, will officiate at Sunday services in Twin Falls on July 13. The transition should be smooth, according to church members, because Lindsay is acquainted with the congregation and the community.

He was the Rev. Tom Tucker's associate pastor at the Twin Falls church from 1983 to 1988.

Lindsay served as a pastor in Baker, City, Ore., for five years, then in Juneau, Alaska, at the Northern Light Church, for the last 10 years. He is divorced. His two sons, Sean, 15 and Ryan, 13, will spend part of the summer here with their dad before returning to their mom in Juneau to start school.  
Lindsay said he is glad to be coming back to Twin, because he likes the size of this community and the fact that it is becoming diversified and growing. The weather and outdoor opportunities are another attraction.  
"I've always loved that church and thought it was a great church to serve," he said. "It's a good community - it just felt warm and inviting. I've always liked Twin Falls."

RELIGION

First Assembly of God puts on patriotic celebration

TWIN FALLS - First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St. N., will stage its third annual "God and Country Celebration" this weekend.

The celebration begins at 7 p.m. today with Ole Opry star Billy Walker performing at the Magic Valley Gospel

RELIGION LETTERS

Story alleges chaplain kept water from soldiers

To quote national columnist Dave Barry, "I am not making this up!" Pentagon officials are investigating allegations that an Army chaplain refused to release water, which is in scarce supply in Iraq, to U.S. soldiers for bathing until they agreed to hear a sermon and be baptized.

Chaplain Josh Llano had relayed his terms of distributing water to a Knight-Ridder reporter, but later denied it. The reporter wrote that soldiers, some of whom had gone 10 days without a shower, were told they had to listen to a 90-minute sermon and then be baptized - from a 500-gallon container Llano was reserving just for that purpose.

Llano's routine includes a stint as a military chaplain through the Southern Baptist Convention's North American Mission Board.

Parents, please keep violent TV away from kids

Having read of the violent happenings in the past, specifically in the schools, also reading articles analyzing the possible cause, I thought of the words of the Prophet Daniel. In the Bible (King James Version), read Verses 4-5, Chapter 9.

Haven't most parents felt uneasy, even alarmed, by the steady (?) diet of violence their children are absorbing - so graphically portrayed on television and/or in the theaters? Read Proverbs 23:7.

We think about what we see. Can we expect to avoid acting what we think? The advertising people prove there is power in suggestion. Let us use our thinking capacity to create positive action. Read Philippians 4:8.

Parents, please do your children (the general society as well) the tremendous favor of eliminating - as much as possible - their exposure to degrading influence.

Last but not least, can't mother be a "keeper at home?" Titus 2:5. When mothers were away from home, will the extra income (buying power) compensate for the lack of security children experience coming home to an empty house? How long can a home or nation endure if we choose to ignore God's order?

"Forever, O Lord, thy word is settled in Heaven," Psalm 119:89. DIELANO KOEHN

People blame the devil instead of divisive religions

There seems to be a lot of similarity between the devil and some religions, for they both are dividers of the human race and strive to get as many people as they can on their side by making beautiful promises that are out of this world. We will never have a peaceful world as long as these dividers are at work and there are people who believe there is a devil they can blame for everything, not knowing that the devil is only a fictional character.

WILLIAM HAFFNER Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less. Include signature, address and phone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and the Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Church news

Parade," an "Old Geesers" (vs. youth) baseball game, croquet, volleyball and horseshoes. The public is invited to all events. Bring a lawn chair or blanket.

Hagerman churches plan community celebration

HAGERMAN - A community celebration of the nation's independence with music, games and food is set for Sunday at Hagerman City Park. The event is jointly hosted by Hagerman Christian Center, Hagerman Valley Baptist Church and Calvary Chapel of Hagerman Valley. The celebration begins at 5:30

p.m., with a potluck dinner at 7:30 p.m. The southern gospel quartet Liberty, with 10 recordings since 1996, will perform twice. There also will be a short drama, shared message and a formal closing ceremony. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Evangelist ministers at old-fashioned tent revival

WENDELL - Evangelist Steve Cody of Lenape, Okla., will speak at an old-fashioned tent revival hosted by the Berean Baptist Church, 175 Second Ave. W.

Services are set for 11 a.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday. Bible study for all ages is set for 9:45 a.m. Sunday.

Cody has been ministering for more than 20 years, primarily in the Southwest. For more information, call Pastor Paul Kroeger at 536-5769 or 536-5275.

Heyburn ladies fellowship meets at Connor's Cafe

HEYBURN - Ladies Lifeline Fellowship invites everyone to a nondenominational guest night set for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Connor's Cafe. The theme is "Stand up for America," with a program by George Brinsby, who is responsible for the Huey helicopter. Music will be by Thom Stimpson, Michael Barret, of the Mini-

Cassia Christian Education Association, will speak.

Baptist singing group offers concert in Jerome

JEROME - Streams of Mercy, a singing ensemble from West Coast Baptist College, will perform at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Jerome Bible Baptist Church, 132 Second Ave. E.

Nursery care is available for children 3 and under. Admission is free.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events - Send to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

MISSIONARIES

Three missionaries have returned from missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Dan Sunderland

Elder Dan Sunderland, son of Dean and Karen Sunderland of Salem, Ore., formerly of Rupert, served in the Brazil Joao Pessoa Mission. He plans to attend college.



Kyle Conde

Elder Kyle Conde, son of Dean and Debra Conde of Rupert, served in the Brazil Belo Horizonte East Mission. He plans to attend the University of Utah.



Paul Neville

Elder Paul Neville, son of Tim and Anne Neville of Hailey, served in the New York North Spanish Speaking Mission. An Eagle Scout, he graduated in 2000 from Wood-River High School, where he was in speech, debate, and member of BPA. He will attend BYU-Idaho.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, published free. Send to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

More churches call movie theaters home

By David Cho The Washington Post

The marquee outside the Regal Countryside Cinemas in Sterling reads "X2: Men United." But inside, rock music blares and the big screen in Theater 14 is displaying not action-figure heroes but lyrics about Jesus. For an hour or so each Sunday morning, the sound of worship displaces the soundtracks of Hollywood in this unlikely setting.

From their cushioned stadium seating, members of New Life Christian Church call on God, lifting their hands in prayer while a live band leads them in song. From the sticky floors to the buckets used to collect monetary offerings, New Life is bringing God to the box office. And soon He could be coming to a theater near you.

The venture has shown so much potential that company officials are looking for ways to attract more congregations, said Ray Nutt, executive vice president of Regal's marketing division.

By Martin Figueira The Associated Press

BOSTON - No one uttered a word when Harlan White walked into church one day with two women, one on each arm. They were, he says, accepted like any other family in his Unitarian congregation.

"When we walked into the Sunday service - hand in hand - no mention was made of it, at least not to us," he said.

Now White and others are hoping that, through Unitarian congregations nationwide, their tiny group can foster greater acceptance for those who practice "polyamory."

Activists define polyamory as "responsible non-monogamy," or the potential for loving more than one person at a time. They say "polys" want honest, intimate, enduring love relationships. They just don't want relationships to be limited to two people.

The Unitarian Universalists for Polyamory Awareness, an organization formed three years ago that claims about 12 members across the nation, recently held an informational workshop at the 42nd General Assembly of the Unitarian Universalist Association.

About 100 people watched as Seattle, a 55-year-old doctor from Seattle whose long gray hair flows onto his shoulders, told of his experiences and talked up polyamory.

Such a workshop wouldn't be held at most other church conferences, but Unitarianism is a different kind of denomination. The association, with 141 congregations nationwide, has no doctrine, no hierarchy and no rituals. Congregations are self-governing.

Unitarians believe that personal experience, conscience and reason should be the final authorities in religion. Members don't have to believe in God. Unitarians have translated their principles through the years into a commitment to progressive



Children's Sunday school classes for New Life Christian Church are conducted by age group at the Regal Countryside Cinemas in Sterling, Va. Regal, the largest theater chain in the country, started the year with 10 churches meeting in its auditoriums; now it has 50.

traditional churches intimidating - or boring, leaders say. Church at the Mall, for instance, moved into Crown Theaters in Annapolis, Md., in April, leaving behind the red-brick, white-steeple church it built in 1965. Attendance had been dipping for two decades and was down to about 60 people, said senior pas-

tor Bill Chamberlin, but it started picking up again just two weeks after the move to the mall. Many theater churches have been successful in drawing young adults by emphasizing a spiritual experience over religious rituals. To that end, traditional hymns have been replaced by Christian rock, and sermons dip into pop

culture, too, for example by exploring biblical themes in hit movies or television shows. For multiplex owners, hosting churches makes financial sense. "On Sunday mornings when movies aren't playing, why not? It's just more money for theaters," said Lynn Marschke, of Loews Cineplex.

'Polyamory' practitioners look for support



Ken Haslam is a founding member of Polyamory Awareness, formed three years ago as a section of the General Assembly of Unitarian Universalists Association.

movements, from abolition to gay rights - to the point where, some of its critics say, spirituality has been superseded by social activism.

John Hurley, a spokesman for the association, said any group of Unitarians can form a group

around a certain issue. "That's not to say there's not a wide diversity of opinion on" polyamory. There is. But there's a wide diversity of opinions among Unitarians on almost every issue."

Conservative activists are crit-

"I think polyamory is a fancy way of saying 'sleeping around.' For this denomination to even discuss it is an attack on the family. And this type of lifestyle would certainly put children in jeopardy."

Kristin Hansen, Family Research Council

cal of the polyamorists. "I think polyamory is a fancy way of saying 'sleeping around.' For this denomination to even discuss it is an attack on the family. And this type of lifestyle would certainly put children in jeopardy," said Kristin Hansen, a spokeswoman for the Family Research Council in Washington.

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# Tourist churches learn to go with the flow

By Mary A. Jacobs  
The Dallas Morning News

At a time when most places of worship are kicking back with reduced summer schedules and light attendance, some are busier than ever. In vacation spots and resort towns around the United States, churches, temples and mosques are gearing up for high tourist season.

Some, like Boston's Old North Church (immortalized in Paul Revere's ride), are tourist destinations. Others, like Idlewild Community Church in Eagle Nest, N.M., are small but beloved churches open only a few months, specifically for summer residents. A few, like Thornorum Chapel in Eureka Springs, Ark., double as destinations for sightseeing as well as worship.

Tourist churches must welcome visitors while meeting the day-to-day needs of the regular congregation. Presiders must prepare sermons not knowing who's coming, or what they want to hear. Services must be designed to make people from a variety of traditions comfortable. And finances open a whole new can of worms.

"We see ourselves not so much as a church but as a mission outpost. During the summer, the world comes to us," said the Rev. Tom Letts, pastor of Community Protestant Church in West Yellowstone, Mont. The small church's year-round congregation of about 125 more than doubles in the summer.

Some churches, like Thornorum Chapel — an airy, wood-and-glass structure in the Ozark Hills — offer an explicit message of Christian salvation. For others, ministry takes the form of quiet hospitality.

"It's a joy to share the church every year with 600,000 people we don't really know," said Timothy Matthews, interim administrator of Old North Church in Boston. The Episcopal church, with an active congregation of about 150, is famous as the place where two lanterns were hung to signal to Paul Revere ("one if by land, two if by sea") that the British were coming.

## Tips on visiting spiritual destinations

**W**hen visiting places of worship that are tourist attractions, be a good visitor. Amy S. Ebers, co-author of "The Christian Traveler's Companion: The USA and Canada," shares these tips:

- Remember that people may be worshipping even as tourists walk through. Be respectful. Be quiet.
- Dress modestly, just in case.
- Make at least a small donation, if you can.

**H**ere are a few places of worship that attract tourists every year:

- Beth Shalom Congregation, Elkins Park, Pa.:** Built in 1969, this is the only American synagogue designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. The synagogue is now home to a Conservative congregation.
- Christ Church, Philadelphia:** Established in 2005, this Episcopal church was home to 15 signers of the Declaration of Independence. Benjamin Franklin is buried in the church's graveyard.
- City of Ten Thousand Buddhas, Talmage, Calif.:** Established in 1974 by the Dharma Realm International Buddhist Association, this 488-acre community is home to followers of Venerable Master Huan Hua. There's a jeweled hill lined with contemplations, each containing a Buddha image — more than 10,000 in all.
- Ebenezer Baptist Church, Atlanta:** The spiritual home of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the civil rights movement. Although there's a new sanctuary, the church maintains the Heritage Sanctuary where King preached his first and last sermons. Next door is a memorial park surrounding his crypt. The Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change is across the street.
- Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles:** This 1929 French Gothic building has appeared in movies and TV shows, including "The West Wing" and "Ally McBeal." The church maintains an urban ministry serving near-

ly Latino, Korean, Filipino and Ethiopian communities.

**Mawaheho Church, Honolulu:** The oldest church in Hawaii, site of coronations, weddings and funerals of island royalty, it's built of coral blocks.

**Loretto Chapel, Santa Fe, N.M.:** The mysterious story of the chapel's spiral staircase has been the subject of a movie and an episode of "Unsolved Mysteries."

**Wesleyan Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, Calif.:** The best preserved among the California missions, it gives the closest glimpse of mission life. It's the only mission in California under control of the Franciscans from its founding (in 1782) until the present.

**The Mother Church, Los Angeles:** The former home of guru Paramahansa Yogananda is now a shrine and headquarters of the Self-Realization Fellowship, a movement teaching meditation and yoga.

**Victrola San tour the garden, chapel and grounds.**

**Pilgrim Baptist Church, Chicago:** Originally built in 1891 as a synagogue, the building was acquired in 1922 by Pilgrim Baptist and became the birthplace of gospel music in the 1930s.

**The Saint Louis Cathedral, New Orleans:** Established in 1720, it's the oldest U.S. Catholic cathedral.

**Sixteenth Street Baptist, Birmingham, Ala.:** Sight of the bombing that killed four girls on a Sunday morning in 1958; home to a civil rights memorial.

**T**ry one of these search engines to find a church, temple or mosque in the city you're visiting, or try the Web site for the city or its chamber of commerce. Call ahead to confirm visiting hours and worship times:

- www.massnet.org
- www.findchurch.com
- www.thechurchfinder.com

Enlisting contributions from seasonal members at vacation churches

is must be handled carefully so those members' "home churches"

"We see ourselves not so much as a church but as a mission outpost. During the summer, the world comes to us."

99

— Rev. Tom Letts, Community Protestant Church, West Yellowstone, Mont.

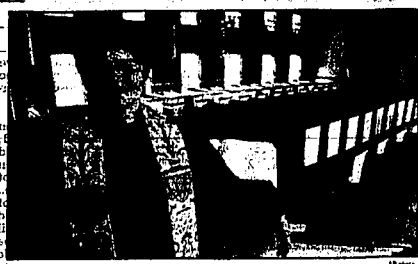
aren't threatened. And in many places, even the year-round population tends to be comparatively transient.

Tourist Synagogue in Newport R.I., the oldest standing synagogue in the United States, closes to outsiders on Saturdays — obviously, a day when lots of tourists might drop by — so the congregation may worship. Old North Church must turn away tourists when there's a funeral or other special service, with upwards of 3,000 visitors a day at the peak of tourist season, that can be awkward.

During summer, Island Presbyterian Church on Padre Island, holds Sunday services on the beach, attracting worshippers of different stripes, including a few of the canine variety. The organizer sets up the keyboard in the sand and everybody fights off the seagulls during Communion.

In San Antonio, to give visitors a sense of what worship was like in the early days, Mission San Jose holds a mariachi Mass every Sunday at noon, with music and message geared toward Christians of all denominations.

West Yellowstone offers a "blended" worship service to encourage people of different generations to open up to each other. A typical service, for example, might include video clips, long stretches of meditative silence, and singing of "The Old Rugged Cross."



April Baker, an associate pastor at Nashville's Glendale Baptist Church, is an open lesbian. The church has lost its half-century associations with the Tennessee Baptist Convention and the Southern Baptist Convention as a result of his choice to support her.

## Lesbian cleric creates rift within Baptist church

By Jim Patterson  
The Associated Press

**NASHVILLE, Tenn.** — The section of Glendale Baptist Church Sunday recalled how Jesus mingled with tax collectors and prostitutes, refusing to snub people for the unpopular things they did.

"What does it mean that God's love is for everyone?" preached Glendale member Eileen Campbell-Reed, a doctoral student in religion. "What will happen when we move from the center to the margins, and make friends... with those that our society smugly thinks of as the disoriented and marginalized? What will happen when they become our heroes and heroines of friendship and faithfulness, forgiveness and grace?"

Those were not rhetorical questions.

Listening in the front row in her black sacramental robe was April Baker — an unlikely combination of lesbian living openly with a pastor and associate pastor of a Baptist church in the South.

Glendale's half-century associations with the Tennessee Baptist Convention and the Southern Baptist Convention have been dissolved over the past month because of Baker. Baptist officials said the church's choice to support Baker during its only full-time minister, left them with no choice.

"In having a homosexual or lesbian minister, they are clearly endorsing homosexual behavior, and thus have defaced themselves outside of the Southern Baptist Convention," said Richard Land, president of the SBC's public policy arm.

Glendale's 250-member congregation long ago forged bonds with more liberal Baptist umbrella organizations, including the Alliance of Baptists, Cooperative Baptist Fellowship and Baptist Peace Fellowship of North America.

## Southern Baptists select conservative to head seminary

**WAKE FOREST, N.C. (AP)** — The Rev. Paige Patterson, an architect of the strong conservative shift in the Southern Baptist Convention the past quarter century, is the new president of Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas.

The 60-year-old, who has been national president of the SBC, will complete duties July 31 as president of North Carolina's Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. The Fort Worth seminary is the nation's largest. It has educated more than 40 percent of the denomination's pastors and a majority of its missionaries.

Asked whether women would teach in Southwest's theology school under his leadership, Patterson said "the New Testament is crystal clear that pastors are to be men."

Patterson is a Texas native and both his parents attended Southern Baptist churches. The Rev. T.A. Patterson, was once executive director of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, which has more recently cut funding for Southern Baptist churches in a fight against the denomination's conservative leadership.

Southeastern seminary in North Carolina was hit hard by the denominational struggle. But since Patterson became president he has built enrollment from a low point of 200 to the current 2,300.

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## WOMEN SEEKING MEN

**LIKES RIDGES**  
SWF, 62, 5'10", 160 lbs, red hair, loves all outdoor activities, rodeo, seeks compatible SWM, 55-75, NS, for dating. #253733

**JUST A COUNTRY GIRL**  
Wife of 47, Capricorn, NS, has lived in country who life, loves hunting, fishing, horses, cows. Seeking SWM, 35-60, smoker, with similar interests. #253529

**CHA SEEKING**  
SWF, 20, Area, NS, works as CNA, likes the outdoors, seeks man, 25-35, to share life with. #458222

**ENERGETIC & KIND-HEARTED**  
Female, 57, Sagittarius, NS, very outgoing, loves horses, snowmobiling, hunting, fishing. Seeking man, 50-60, NS. #248577

**NO GAMES PLEASE**  
Outgoing, honest SWF, 41, enjoys camping, outdoors, beaches, enjoying life. Seeking SWM, 30-40, 5'7", not insecure, ready to live life to the fullest. #144692

**SMALL TOWN GIRL**  
SWF, 18, Area, smoker, full time student, mostly of one, like to party, swim, go rock climbing, laugh, draw, take long drives. Seeking SWM, 18-23, smoker, for dating and LTR. #253733

**TOUCH OF GRAY**  
SWF, 62, with a full, dark-blond hair, seeks a man, 30-40, fishing, camping, walks and new romance. #249920

**TAKE ME HIGHER**  
SWF, 43, 5'11", 130 lbs, seeks a CM who is secure in life, to share outdoor fun and romance. #220094

**IN SEARCH OF...**  
A non-smoking, open-minded SWM who enjoys dancing, reading, good music, animals, walking, swimming and more. SWF, 61, wants to start a friendship, leading to more. #250580

**GOOD SENSE OF HUMOR**  
Outgoing, friendly SWF, 61, Virgo, smoker, enjoys gardening, outdoors, dancing, driving, full, quiet evenings at home. Seeking honest SWM, 55-65, with similar interests, for friendship. #253602

**SIMPLE COUNTRY GIRL**  
Down-to-earth, mother, camp SWF, 27, enjoys the outdoors, camping, cars, boat riding, fishing, hiking, intelligent conversation and more. Seeking intelligent, fun-loving, humorous. #253733

**SMALL TOWN GIRL**  
Funny, outgoing SWF, 31, sick of small town life, wants to go out, relaxing at home, camping, tennis, trying new things. Seeking fun-loving, upbeat SWM, 25-30, fun, friendship, more. #247878

**READY TO HINGLE**  
SWF, 65, widowed three years ago, retired business owner, enjoys keeping active, traveling, functions, company of others. Seeking SWM, 60-70, fit, active, for sharing, long-term; possibly more. #253461

**THE YOUTH ON THE ONSET**  
SWF, 48, occasional smoker, likes reading, movies, car music, cats. Seeking SWM, 45-55, to go to know better. #18611

**OPEN AND HONEST**  
SWF, 55, licensed family and child therapist, loves traveling, hiking, fishing, swimming, is not afraid to deal with his feelings, can be open and honest. #251702

**LOVES THE OUTDOORS**  
SF, 30, works for school district, likes hunting and fishing, hiking, fishing, swimming, loves the outdoors, animals, movies, long walks, heading horses. Seeking SM, 30-43, for dating and LTR. #247570

**FRESH AIR**  
SF, 43, any work, all ambulatory stage of sports, stress, likes to get out into fresh air, camps, kayaking, swimming, walks. Seeking SWM, 40-50, for dating and LTR. #247222

**SINGLE MOM SEEKING**  
SF, 24, mother of two, likes being stay-at-home mom. Seeking SWM, 24-28, for friendship. #253733

**SEEKING MOM**  
SWF, 37, nurturing, good personality, likes outdoors, movies, hiking, fishing, etc. Seeking SWM, 35-45, with similar interests, for friendship. #253670

**A WOMAN'S HONOR**  
SWF, 55, widowed, enjoys fishing, hunting, golf, reading. Seeking SWM, 50-60, possible relationship. #251863

**WOMAN'S HONOR**  
SWF, 35, 5'4", tall, fit, energetic, honest, open, trustworthy, easy-going, Sagittarius, NS, seeks SWM, 24-47, who likes children and accepts people as they are. #240102

**HOUSEBOY**  
SWF, 40, enjoys fishing, snowmobiling, walking. Seeking SWM, 25-35, smoker, for LTR. #253733

## Featured Member

**SMALL TOWN GIRL**  
Funny, outgoing SWF, 31, sick of small-town world, enjoys going out, relaxing at home, camping, tennis, trying new things. Seeking fun-loving, upbeat SWM, 25-36, fun, friendship, more. #247878

**BLACK JACK**  
You've met the kind of girl you're in a loving, attractive SWF, 58, Gemini, 6'3", 63-70, come and claim your prize. #253694

**HORSE WOMAN AND**  
Cowgirl SWF, 40, Capricorn, smoker, enjoys riding, horse, fishing, camping, hiking. #253733

**ARIES**  
SWF, 45, brown-haired, with children, is in search of a man for dancing, dining and more. #253248

**FOR LIFE**  
SWF, 40, is looking for a CM, who is ready to spend the rest of his life with a woman. #253261

**SCORPIO**  
SWF, 62, wishes to meet a man who prefers being outside, for fun times together. #273342

**GOOD COMPANY**  
SWF, 62, with own children, enjoys golf, tennis, hiking, camping, fishing, camping. Seeking a man, for dinner, dancing and more. #252137

**TENIS**  
Voluntuous SWF, 30, loves live dining, good wine and a cold beer. Seeking a man to share travel, movies, conversations. #252577

**HEY GRANDPA**  
SWF, 59, 5'3", brown-haired, Gray hair? No hair? Teeth in a glass? Hearing loss? Low vision? Wanting to roll out of bed? Call this grandma. #253733

**VOLUNTEER**  
SWF, 35, 5'5", NS, mother, brown-haired, enjoys walks, evenings at home. Seeking man, 35-45, NS, to enjoy life with. No games. #253733

**ADVENTUROUS INDIVIDUAL**  
SWF, 65, looking for SWM, 60-70, with an adventurous spirit, who would like to start camping, hiking, biking, canoeing and fly fishing. #253733

**LET'S MAKE A DATE!**  
NSF, enjoys church, horseback riding, farm life, animals, painting, shopping, rodeo. Seeking SWM, 62-65, NS, for dating. #253733

**COUNTRY SWEETIE**  
SWF, 47, 5'0", 125 lbs, brown-haired, nurse, with great children, enjoys fishing, horseback riding, camping, and country music. Seeking SWM, 35-45, who shares my love of country life. #253733

**GREAT OUTDOORS**  
Fairly athletic SWF, 27, average build, hazel eyes, enjoys indoor/outdoor activities, reading, hiking, fishing. Seeking SWM, 23-30, non-smoker, for really good friendship first. No games please. #253151

**LET'S MAKE A DATE**  
SWF, 27, mother, Los, enjoys barbecue, outdoor music, likes Seeking SWM, 28-35, with similar interests, occasional shorter. #260249

**UNTAMABLE TO MAN**  
SWF, 21, 100% lady, open-minded, enjoys trying new things and meeting new people. Seeking loving, open, family oriented, 18-27, for companionship. #253733

**PRICELESS**  
SWF, 47, enjoys driving out, cooking, movies, music. Seeking SWM, 42, with similar interests, for a possible LTR. #241054

**COUNTRY GIRL AT HEART**  
Attractive, independent, optimistic, non-pretentious SWF, 28, enjoys having fun, adventures, movies, music and more. Seeking intelligent, honest, humorous SWM, 23-32, for friendship. #253733

**FATHERLY DRINKING**  
Fun, happy, positive, I think my humorous, natty, describes me. Seeking SWM, 30, great all around person, possesses wonderful art beautiful spirit. Seeking compatible SWM, 25-35. #253733

**LKES CUDDLING**  
SWF, 35, mother of one, divorced from car wreck, but let me, has a good sense of humor. Seeking understanding, open minded SWM, 31-41, who is honest and caring. #253733

**SINGLE MOM**  
Easygoing SWF, 38, enjoys the mountains, horseback riding, playing golf, dancing, reading, movies, hiking, fishing, etc. Seeking SWM, 28-35, for companionship. #253733

**LOOKING FOR MY KNIGHT**  
Active SWF, 37, enjoys dancing on the couch, good movies, seeking non-smoking, caring, loving SWM, 30-45, not smoker, for companionship, possible future LTR. #253672

**SOCIAL BUTTERFLY**  
SWF, 26, 5'11", slim build, hard worker, like to laugh and try whatever possible. Seeking SWM, 28-32, for companionship, good conversation, adventures, fun, possible LTR. #253733

**SEEKING NEW FRIENDS**  
SF, 33, mother, enjoys family, camping, movies, hiking, fishing, etc. Seeking compatible SWM, 40-58, for possible relationship. #253733

**LET'S DO THINGS**  
Stender SWM, 32, Scorpio, smoker, 5'0", 160 lbs, blond-brown hair, enjoys travel, dancing, nights in, movies. Seeking SF, 21-45, for possible relationship. #241919

**HAPPY PATIENT, SWM, 20, enjoys movies, music, going out, computer, sports, seeking friendship. SF, 24-34, with similar interests, for friendship. #253733**

**WHY NOT CALL?**  
SWM, 58, 5'7", 145 lbs, brown hair, matches great, quiet, honest, fun, for the outdoors, reading, writing, dancing, dining, romance, affection. Seeking SF, 24-34, with similar interests, for friendship. #253733

**FANCY FREE**  
DW dad, 38, 5'7", 145 lbs, brown hair, seeks a woman who enjoys golf, travel, hiking, hiking and reading. #253733

**DON'T PASS ME BY**  
SWM, 23, 6'0", brown hair, with an athletic build, loves fishing, hiking, camping and more. #253733

**DOWN-TO-EARTH**  
SWM, 51, 6'0", 150 lbs, easygoing, enjoys the outdoors, honest, enjoys the outdoors, honest and loving, 100% country. Seeking honest, caring, fun-loving SWF, 30-35, for companionship and possible LTR. #253733

**BIKER DIED**  
SWM, 30, 5'8", 180 lbs, suburban, seeks a woman who loves to ride Harley, four-wheeling, and games of pool. #253733

**TAKE ME HIGHER**  
SWM, 18, in search of a SF, 18-20, with Christian values, and a passion for life. #253733

**SOLITARY SHEPHERD**  
Seeks soulmate SWM, 60, active, outdoor lifestyle, hobbies include photography, arts, travel. Looking for creative, fun-loving SF, 50-72, possible LTR. #253733

**TO HAVE AND TO HOLD**  
She did, 20, loves spending quality time with loved ones. Seeking a woman for share caring, honest relationship. #253733

**COMFORT**  
SWM, 21, 275 lbs, loves children. Seeking a woman who is ready, willing and able to share LTR. #253733

**MELLOW BIKER**  
DWM, 59, 180 lbs, enjoys riding Harley, cooking, antique shows, old rock-n-roll blues, some country, is stable, outgoing and peaceful. If you want to be treated like a lady, let me hear. #253733

**JUST LIKE YOU**  
Seeking country girl, slim, attractive, no kids, enjoys fishing, camping, hunting, dancing, country music, rodeo, horseback riding, hiking, walking. Take her to the SWM, 32, 6'0", brown hair, steady build. #253733

**ACTIVE AND QUIET**  
SWM, 26, 5'7", brown-haired, lives the outdoors, enjoys fishing, hiking, camping, and more. 18-28, with a good personality. #253733

**SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT**  
Single dad, 30, looking for a woman who will be a friend first, maybe more with time. #253733

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- TWIN FALLS** Last Mo. Free, 3 bdr, 2 bath, appls., W/D hookups, AC, Patio garage, \$650 + dep. Model open 3/9-11. Nance. Call Chuck 733-8207 or Tonni 734-4012.
- TWIN FALLS** Spacious 3 bdr, 2 bath, near college. \$300/mo. 736-4623.
- TWIN FALLS** \*FALLS APTS.\* & Pleasant View 1,2,3 Bdrms, \$349-495 Some DW & W/D hookups. Spacious and clean. No pets. 734-6507.
- TWIN FALLS** 1 & 2 bdr. apts. Thompson Property Management 731-1779.
- TWIN FALLS** 1 & 2 bdr. apts. Utilities incl. \$425-\$475 + \$200 dep. No pets. 463 8th Ave. E. 736-1660.
- TWIN FALLS** 1 bdr. new apt or nice, \$400/month. Call 206-733-3151 or 212-9069.
- TWIN FALLS** 2 bdr, 1 bath w/ garage, AC, gas, kitchen appliances, including W/D, fireplace, patio, \$575/mo. Credit check required. Call 206-734-9819/731-1117.
- TWIN FALLS** 2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath w/ garage, AC, gas, kitchen appliances, including W/D, fireplace, patio, \$575/mo. Credit check required. Call 206-734-9819/731-1117.
- TWIN FALLS** 2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, electric base board heat, Water & garage pd. No yard fees \$450 + \$450 dep. near CSI & Harrison schools 206-734-4758/538-2769.
- TWIN FALLS** 2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, at apple, W/D incl. AC, \$525/mo, \$300 off 1st mo. 206-309-1317.
- TWIN FALLS** 2 bdr, 2 bath, 1 bath, loaded. No smoking, \$495 + up + dep. Call 733-0473.
- TWIN FALLS** 2 bedroom Extra nice 4-plex. \$475 + dep. Call 206-734-9182.
- TWIN FALLS** 2 bedroom, 1 bath w/ garage. Not west location. All appliances, Small pet no. \$335 + \$350 dep. Call 206-736-6260/731-6266.
- TWIN FALLS** 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrig. DW, W/D. No pets. 735-0956.
- TWIN FALLS** 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse. No pets \$470 + deposit. Call 206-736-8884 after 5pm.
- TWIN FALLS** Avail. NOW Secure 2 bdr, 1 bath, \$410 per mo. + \$200 dep. Some util. incl. No pets. Located near downtown. Credit check required. Call 206-733-2216. \*\*\*\*\*
- TWIN FALLS** Beautiful 2 bdr, 2 bath w/2 car garage, AC, gas, dishwasher, central heat, bamboo. Absolutely no pets or smoking. Prices 208-338-1007 or 734-3363.
- TWIN FALLS** Brick 2 bdr, 2 bath, 2 bath, \$525 + dep. \$300 off 1st mo. 206-734-8244/208-8224.
- TWIN FALLS** Clean 2 bdr, 2 bath, \$525 + dep. \$300 off 1st mo. 206-734-8244/208-8224.
- TWIN FALLS** Clean, 2 bdr, 1 bath, loaded. No smoking, \$495 + up + dep. Call 733-0473.
- TWIN FALLS** Large clean 1 bdr. apt. No pets/ smoking. \$335/mo + dep. Call 206-734-9450.
- TWIN FALLS** BARRATOGA APARTMENTS Luxury, 1, 2 & 3 bdr. apartments Washer/dryer included, swimming pool, fitness center, business center, free video library, enclosed parking. Call or Visit today! 661 Barratoga - 736-1800
- WEINDELL** Nice clean 2 bedroom apartment convenient location, DW, stove and refrigerator included Equal Housing Opportunity. 536-6244.
- JEROME** Holiday Motel Under new management. Nice, clean, comfortable rooms. 401 W. Main. 324-3261.
- TWIN FALLS** OLD TOWNE LODGE Newly renovated rooms Cable TV, HBO, No Pets. 248 2nd Ave W. 733-8630.
- TWIN FALLS** Cabins, studio & 1 bdr., newly refurbished, all utility, pd., call \$330 - \$525 \$100 dep. 733-8841

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

Next to the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Call: 733-7178 for more information. After 8 PM 734-5061. \*

Call Classifieds: 733-0831. We're ready when you are!

- TWIN FALLS** 2 bdr, 10 roomed yd & garage, \$550 dep. \$500 dep. 734-7170.
- TWIN FALLS** 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, AC, baml, garage, workshop large yard, \$750 + dep. 734-6633.
- TWIN FALLS** 3 bdr, 2 bath, duplex, appls., AC, W/D hook-up, sprinklers, new carpet, Call Tracy at 206-734-6633 or 206-734-6063.
- TWIN FALLS** 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, large 2 car garage, utility room, W/D hook-up, electric heat, fenced back yard, arbor, 2nd floor CSI, \$695 + dep. \$1,000. 734-3916.
- TWIN FALLS** 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. 2 bath, family room, large laundry room, AC, sprinklers, 2 car garage, \$665 month, lease + dep. 235 Lincoln Street, Call 206-734-4142.
- TWIN FALLS** Clean 2 bdr, 2 bath, fenced back yard, hook-up, AC. No pets \$450-\$450 dep. 733-8242.
- TWIN FALLS** Clean 3 bdr 2 1/2 bath, family room, kitchen stove & refridg., garage, fenced yard, \$550 + dep. 734-7319.
- TWIN FALLS** Clean, nice 2 1/2 bdr, 3 bath, houses: \$550-\$600/mo. Call 209-731-0919 or 734-2950.
- TWIN FALLS** East County, 3 bdr, 2 bath, AC, deck, Storage shed \$875/mo + dep. 324-5552.
- TWIN FALLS** New high quality home on one acre, 4 bdr, 2 bath, 2300 sq. ft., fireplace, finished basement center, all appliances, \$249,900. Call 206-734-0577.
- TWIN FALLS** West Hampton Village Townhouse, New single level, serene, quiet area, close to canyon & walking trails, lease preferred, see option to buy Call 206-734-6572/280-0670.
- WEINDELL** 3 bdr, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard, appls., 270 W. 5th, \$500 + dep. 206-324-3769.
- WEINDELL** 3 bdr, \$500 dep., no smoking, 239 West 4th, 324-6752.
- FURNISHED APPTS DUPLXES**
- TWIN FALLS** 3 bdr, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car, pet friendly, \$725/mo. 206-734-6243.
- TWIN FALLS** nice apt, 3 bdr, 2 bath, major W/D hook-up, W/D garage, AC, water & sewer incl., \$875 + \$500 dep. 1 yr. 1/2 month rent, 1 yr lease, Call 206-733-7818.
- BURL** 2 bdr, apts. avail. Rent based on income. Please call 543-8833.
- BURLEY** 2 bdr, furn-turm optional, \$325/mo, \$200 deposit, 219-0400.
- CASTLEFORD** 1 bedroom apartments available now. Rent based on income. Call 543-8833.
- EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY** FLEET & 2 bedroom apt. Clean & modern. Convenient location, appliances furnished includes dishwasher & disposal, laundry on premises. Rent based on income. Equal Housing Opportunity. 326-4063.
- GOODING** Low income subsidized, 1 bdr., furn-turm at West Side Court. For senior &/or disabled. Clean, nice neighborhood, walking distance to Ridley & Kings, 3 apts. available. Call Shirley 934-4686 weekdays before noon. Small pets and 1 m & 1 kg OK. Equal Housing Opportunity.
- JEROME** Casa Del Prado Apts. Now accepting applications for 1 & 2 bdr apts. All appls., new carpet & vinyl. Rent based on income.

## Freeway RV CLASS B MOTOR HOMES

### Roadtrek

ISD POPULAR NOW ONLY \$1,995

322 POPULAR NOW ONLY \$2,895

### POLARIS

NEW PREMIER 400 NOW ONLY \$5,383

NEW POLARIS 700 SPORTSMAN NOW ONLY \$6,488

NEW POLARIS 500 SPORTSMAN NOW ONLY \$5,188

NEW ZEEMAN 4TH TRAILER DRIVE ON DRIVE OFF STALLS NOW ONLY \$1,102

NEW POLARIS 300 SPORTSMAN NOW ONLY \$5,949

NEW STARBUCK 160 BLEEPS & STENOGRAPH NOW ONLY \$4,695

## TRAILERS & MOTOR HOMES

NEW LANCE CAMPER 100 2100X NOW ONLY \$15,995

NEW QUADSTREAM SEAHAWK 33TH WHEEL 31' 800003 NOW ONLY \$36,995

NEW HOLIDAY CAMBLER 160L X 38VHS 28X10 NOW ONLY \$29,995

NEW HOLIDAY 7K 16111X NOW ONLY \$23,995

2003 FORD RANGER 235 FIFTH WHEEL #000004 NOW ONLY \$18,995

2002 RANGCART 31' 2002 OUTRIGGER 2002 31' 2002 OUTRIGGER 2002 31' 2002 OUTRIGGER 2002 31' NOW ONLY \$15,995

2003 ALPENLITE 31' AGUSTA DOUBLE BLACK NOW SOLD

2004 ELVIRA 265SPORT W/STOVE NOW ONLY \$19,995

2006 WINNERBAGI CHESTNUT 30' MOTORHOME 400003 31' 2006 NOW ONLY \$5,995

2003 ELVIRA 31' 265SPORT W/STOVE 26995

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### 2003 Ford Ranger Reg. Cab

MSRP \$15,050

Customer Cash Rebate \$3,000

Commercial Rebate \$1,000

Military Appreciation \$750

M Discount \$305

**\$9,995 PER MO.**

- XL Package
- 6040 Ranch Seat
- AM/FM Stereo
- 4 Wheel ABS
- Air Conditioning
- Tachometer

### 2003 Ford Ranger Ext. Cab 4x2

MSRP \$19,529

Customer Cash Rebate \$3,000

Commercial Rebate \$1,000

Military Appreciation \$750

M Discount \$784

**\$13,995 PER MO.**

- XL Package
- Power Equipment
- Keyless Entry
- Automatic Transmission
- Air Conditioning
- 4 Wheel ABS
- 3.0 Flex Fuel V-6
- Mountain West Edition

### 2003 Ford Ranger Ext. Cab 4x4

MSRP \$24,989

Customer Cash Rebate \$3,000

Commercial Rebate \$1,000

Military Appreciation \$750

M Discount \$1,244

**\$18,995 PER MO.**

- XLT Package
- Tilt/Cruise
- Power Windows/Locks
- Keyless Entry
- FX4 Off Road Package
- Aluminum Wheels
- Privacy Glass
- Mountain West Edition

### 2003 Ford Escape XLS 4x4

MSRP \$22,915

Customer Cash Rebate \$1,500

Military App \$750

M Discount \$1,670

**\$18,995 PER MO.**

- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows/Doors
- 3.0L Duratec V-6
- Tilt/Cruise
- Retractable Cargo Cover
- Partner Alarm

### 2003 Ford F250 Crew Cab 4x4

MSRP \$37,790

Customer Cash Rebate \$2,500

Commercial Rebate \$1,000

Military Appreciation \$750

M Discount \$4545

**\$28,995 PER MO.**

- XLT Sport Package
- 68 V10
- AM/FMCD
- Automatic/Tilt/Cruise
- Reverse Vehicle Sensor
- Camper Package
- 6-Way Power Seat
- Trailer Hitch Receiver
- Electric Shift 4x4
- Privacy Glass

Payments \$ DOWN, 60-72 Months Financing. Does not include Tax, Title, Dealer Doc Fee \$107. Not all customers will qualify for all rebates. DAC. Pictures are for illustration purposes only.

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**FREE KRISPY KREME DOUGHNUT AT OASIS STOP-N' GO!**  
Place and pay for your ad between July 7 and July 11.



**JEROME**  
280 Main St. E  
2816 Lincoln S

**TWIN FALLS**  
659 Addison Ave W  
690 Washington E  
1135 Blue Lakes Blvd N  
2220 Addison Ave E

**GARDEN OF EDEN**  
At Traveler's Oasis  
Eden, Idaho

**BUHL**  
102 Clear Lakes Rd

The Times-News, Twin Falls 208-677-4042, twinad@magicvalley.com • Burley 208-677-4042 mclass@magicvalley

**SALES**  
Crimm Electric Supply has an immediate opening for an experienced outside sales person. Individual will be responsible for account coverage of our Twin Falls & Halley locations. Electronic product knowledge is required. Car allowance provided. Send resume to OS/Sales 212 3rd Ave. S, Twin Falls, ID 83301\*

**SALES**  
Crimm Electric Supply has an immediate opening for an experienced inside sales person. Electronic product knowledge is required. Send resume to IS/Sales 212 3rd Ave. S, Twin Falls, ID 83301\*

**SALES**  
NAYE Company expanding in the Magic Valley area. Looking to recruit driven individuals who are comfortable talking in front of groups and ready to earn a six figure income. Please call Chris @ 208-735-1270 for interview.\*

**SALES**  
Part time: Mar-Nov. Golf oriented for the Pro Shop, Jerome CC. Call 324-5281\*

**SERVICE PERSON**  
Full time tire service person. Benefits incl. 401k, health & dental insurance. Resume req. Apply in person Morrison Tire Co. 206 4th Ave. W.

**Supernova**  
**SUPERVISOR**  
Utilities and HVAC  
Supernova Lactalis, Inc., has an immediate opening for a Utilities and HVAC supervisor at the Nampa Plant facility located in Nampa, Idaho. This position will maintain the daily operation of utility systems which provide clean steam, clean steam, compressed air, Pyrogen Free Distilled Water, chilled water, cooling tower water, thermal heat transfer oil, building hot water, and VOC condensing system and supervision of Utility Mechanics. Will be monitoring and maintaining all HVAC & R (heating, ventilation, air conditioning and refrigeration) systems.

Bachelor's degree (BA) from four year college or university; or one to two years related experience and/or training; or equivalent combination of education and experience. Experience with dairy equipment is preferred. Must have knowledge of physical plant operations including steam, water, plumbing, electrical, pneumatic/hydraulic HVAC and ammonia refrigeration systems. Willing to work P.M.; OSHA, Safety, OSHA, EPA. Ability to implement and run Planned Maintenance Systems including parts and inventory system and down time. Proven people management skills.

Interested applicants may submit their resume or complete an application by contacting: Supernova Lactalis, Inc., Nampa Plant, P.O. Box 1280, Nampa Plant, ID 83653. 208-477-4421 or fax 208-467-9987\*

**SUPERVISOR**  
The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a RECREATION SUPERVISOR. Beginning monthly salary is \$2,853. Under the general direction of the Parks and Recreation Director, the Supervisor is responsible for organizing and supervising the City youth and adult recreation programs. Required qualifications include a combination of training and experience equivalent to a BA degree in a related field, three years experience in recreation program management and a valid drivers license. For a complete application packet contact the Personnel office located in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, phone (208)735-7251, or email personnel@tfd.org. Closing date is 7-4-03. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer.\*

**TELEMARKETING**  
\$7hr. & up  
Days & Evenings  
324-6610\*

**TRAINING SPECIALIST**  
Needed to work with adults with developmental disabilities who live, work, and recreate in the community. Minimum 1 year supervisory experience and 1 year experience working with people with disabilities. Benefits package, competitive wage. Apply in person Inclusion South Inc. 450 Falls Ave. Twin Falls ID 83301\*

**TRUCK BROKER**  
Trinity Transport is now hiring truck brokers in their Gooding office. Must have 2 yrs. exp. Competitive salary/commission, and benefits. Send resume to Trinity Transport P.O. Box 71, Gooding, ID 83330. No phone calls.

**TRUCK WASHER**  
Part time, weekends, oves. Wages DOE. Call 208-324-7600\*

**WELDERS**  
Pipefitters, millwrights. Exp. req. apply in person at Barclay Mechanical in Paul. 438-8108. All applicants subject to pre-employment drug test\*

**W I N D O W D O O R**  
**INSTALLER**  
Carpentry exp. preferred. Job training available. Call Whitehead Home & Entry for appt. 733-9688\*

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.\*

**217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**  
**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 472-757-3000\*

**218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS**

**CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE**  
**BELLEVEU/HAILEY KETCHUM**  
Both Carrier & Substitutes needed  
If you live in these areas and would like to be a carrier  
Please contact Kathy District Manager 733-0931, ext. 348\*

**CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE**  
**TWIN FALLS**  
RT. 700  
2200-2400 Hillcrest  
2200-2600 Longbow  
RT. 732  
100-400 Elm St. N  
1100-1300 Heyburn E.  
RT. 743  
300-500 Elm St. N  
1500-1600 Filer Ave. E.  
RT. 745  
100-300 Juniper St. N.  
1700-1800 Maplewood  
400-500 Sophomore  
RT. 744  
800-1000 Maurice  
1500-2000 Kimes  
RT. 746  
200-500 Morningside  
400-500 Madonna  
RT. 750  
500-600 Eastland Dr  
2100-2200 Eliza both Blvd.  
RT. 765  
1900-2000 Laura Circle  
1900-2100 Shory Dr  
RT. 779  
500-700 Cindy Dr  
1800-2000 Filer Ave E  
RT. 781  
100-500 Buckingham Dr  
300-500 Eastland Dr N

**ROUTES AVAILABLE In the Burley area**  
We are currently accepting applications for independent carriers  
Stop by the Burley office and fill out an application. -1263 Overland Ave. (Old Roper Building)\*  
If you live near one of these areas and would like to be a carrier  
Please contact Jeeli, District Mgr. 735-3346\*

**CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE**  
**TWIN FALLS**  
Motor Rt. 634  
RT. 803  
100-200 El Camino  
100-200 Cordova  
RT. 809  
300-700 2nd W.  
300-600 3rd W.  
300-600 4th W.  
RT. 813  
100-200 Washington N.  
200 Richardson Dr.  
RT. 822  
100-200 3rd Ave. E.  
200-600 4th Ave. E.  
RT. 824  
200-500 5th Ave. E.  
200-500 8th Ave. E.  
RT. 859  
100-600 Heyburn W.  
RT. 860  
100-500 Borah W.  
100-400 Dubois  
100-300 Wiseman

**FILER**  
RT. 649  
100-600 5th Street  
100-600 Midway  
RT. 851  
100-600 8th Street.  
RT. 853  
Huddleston St.  
RT. 859  
700-800 W. Midway

**TRUCK BROKER**  
Trinity Transport is now hiring truck brokers in their Gooding office. Must have 2 yrs. exp. Competitive salary/commission, and benefits. Send resume to Trinity Transport P.O. Box 71, Gooding, ID 83330. No phone calls.

**TRUCK WASHER**  
Part time, weekends, oves. Wages DOE. Call 208-324-7600\*

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Pipefitters, millwrights. Exp. req. apply in person at Barclay Mechanical in Paul. 438-8108. All applicants subject to pre-employment drug test\*

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**INSTALLER**  
Carpentry exp. preferred. Job training available. Call Whitehead Home & Entry for appt. 733-9688\*

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2200-2400 Hillcrest  
2200-2600 Longbow  
RT. 732  
100-400 Elm St. N  
1100-1300 Heyburn E.  
RT. 743  
300-500 Elm St. N  
1500-1600 Filer Ave. E.  
RT. 745  
100-300 Juniper St. N.  
1700-1800 Maplewood  
400-500 Sophomore  
RT. 744  
800-1000 Maurice  
1500-2000 Kimes  
RT. 746  
200-500 Morningside  
400-500 Madonna  
RT. 750  
500-600 Eastland Dr  
2100-2200 Eliza both Blvd.  
RT. 765  
1900-2000 Laura Circle  
1900-2100 Shory Dr  
RT. 779  
500-700 Cindy Dr  
1800-2000 Filer Ave E  
RT. 781  
100-500 Buckingham Dr  
300-500 Eastland Dr N

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If you live near one of these areas and would like to be a carrier  
Please contact Jeeli, District Mgr. 735-3346\*

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**1994 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX**  
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\* So. Habla Español  
HOURS: MON.-SAT. 9-6

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 Advertise in the Service Directory  
**733-0931 ext. 2**

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**WE BUY LOANS**  
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 CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote.  
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**401 SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTIONS**  
**Agape**  
 Christian School & Child Care Center  
**Agape School & Child Care**  
 181 Morrison  
 Twin Falls, ID 734-3893

3 year old Preschool  
 4 year old Kindergarten  
 5 year old Kindergarten  
 Register now for the 2003 - 2004 School year.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL**  
 2025 Flier Ave E  
 Pre-School  
 Pre-Kindergarten  
 Kindergarten  
 1st thru 8th grade  
 Call To register now  
 9 am - 1 pm (summer hours) 733-7820

**ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL**  
 139 8th Ave. E.  
 Twin Falls  
 Now accepting registration for the 2003-2004 school year.  
 734-3872 for information\*

**404 PETS & PET SUPPLIES**  
**BEAGLE puppies AKC \$350 each.** Purebred Bameyard Hucky puppies \$250 each. All puppies have 1st shots, dewaxed, wormed & physicals.  
 9236 or 670-1118

**FAX YOUR AD**  
**THIRDS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**  
 208-734-8538  
 OR  
 208-477-4843 (BURLY)

**CHINESE PUG** needed for stud service, must be black and purebred. Call 543-2286 leave msg.  
**FREE Great Pyrenees Lab** cross, to very good home only. 8 mo. female, great temperament, needs room to run, \$24-5945.  
**FREE Black Lab female**, 4 months old. Call 208-577-2105.  
**FREE German Shepherd** female, black mix, 1 male, 6 months old. Call 404-1513.  
**FREE 1/2 year old** new breed male, Rottweiler Boxer X. To a good home. Call 208-543-5678.  
 Classified - no location to your needs. 733-0931.

**CATTLE** 2 Angus bulls, 2 yrs. old. Call 208-438-6982 or 208-438-3139.  
**CHICKENS** CHICK 'n Ranch. Chicks of all sizes. Hens, ducks, geese, etc. 3270 900.  
 200 N. 283 W. Jerome 208-324-3888.

**PIGS**  
 weaner pigs \$45 each. Call 208-934-8877  
**SHEEP** bucks (2) 3 yrs. old, cross breed, 3/4 Hampshire. Call 208-733-4791.

**703 HORSES & TACK**  
**AQHA** reg. gelding, 9 yrs old, sorrel, well broke, kid gentle, sound, great trail horse. \$2500. 543-5206.

**ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL**, male, 7 mo. old, liver and white. \$200/offer. **GERMAN SHORTHAIRED POINTER**, female, 3 mo. old, 3/4 Rott. Call 423-8752.

**HORSE** public school over, gelding, 10 yrs old, 18 hands, well broke, gentle, Sonny Decker, and Versa r y b a r s, r e d o f f e r. Call 208-733-7859.

**HORSE SHOOTING** and training. Call Skeeter Roe. Call 208-539-1517.  
**HORSE TACK**, braided reins, steer rope, bell cinchas, rains, bit, tie down, & brushes. Best offer 208-733-7859.

**HORSE TRAILER** 864 (4) horse, attached portable ramp, attached at end, \$3500. 208-308-7013.

**HORSES**  
 2001 gelding 17 1/2 hands  
 2002 gelding 16 1/2 hands  
 2003 gelding 17 1/2 hands  
 1 dark bay TBQH  
 professionally trained.  
 2003 colt  
 Dark buckskin bay TBQH.  
 2003 gelding 16 1/2 hands  
 \$500 delivered. Call 208-922-4899 evenings or 208-713-9275 days.

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**2000 HYUNDAI ELANTRA** WAS \$9,995 NOW \$4,988 #2H145-1

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'83 Lincoln Mark IV  
4 door, 100,000 miles, 1997

'88 Toyota RAV4  
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'88 Buick LeSabre  
4 door, 100,000 miles, 1997

'87 Buick Park Avenue SE  
4 door, 100,000 miles, 1997

'86 Toyota RAV4  
4 door, 100,000 miles, 1997

'88 Mercury Grand Marquis LS  
4.9 V6, All Power Equipment (ABS) 100,000 miles, 1997

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Saturday, July 5, 2003

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Counting the cars on the New Jersey Turnpike." - Paul Simon

On today's deal it was far from easy for North-South to leave their 10-card spade fit and play three no-trump, in which they had 10 top winners. By contrast, four spades proved more than a little tricky on a top diamond lead.

Declarer ducked the first trick and, when West continued the suit, took dummy's ace, ruffed a diamond high, drew two rounds of trumps, and cashed the ace and king of clubs. His plan was to lead the diamond eight and throw a heart on it if West had the 13th diamond. That would force West to win and open up hearts to declarer's advantage. However, when East produced the diamond nine, South ruffed and was at the moment of truth.

With three hearts left in both his hand and the dummy, all he had to do now was to avoid losing three-tricks-in-that-suit-ace-and-king game. South produced the right answer when he led the heart king from his hand. West took the ace and returned the heart 10, and South covered with dummy's jack, knowing that he was odds-on to win the trick. However, if East could take the trick with the queen, he would have no more hearts left, as West had shown five hearts in the auction.

That was how things panned out. East won the heart queen, but then had to lead a club, conceding the ruff and discard, which allowed declarer to throw away his heart loser and make his contract.

Bridge score table with North, South, West, and East hands and scores.

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: West

The bidding: South West North East 2 Pass Pass Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass All pass

Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES

Bridge score table for 'Bid with the Aces'.

ANSWER: Double for takeout rather than bidding two hearts. In this sequence doubling suggests an opening bid and 5-4 or 4-5 in the unbid suits. You would normally bid a five-card major for fear of losing a 5-3 fit, but here the suit quality makes that unwise.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bwwolff@bridgetips.com

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KOMPOT '96 Lite, 19 ft. like new, sell \$10,000. KOMPOT '99 24' litter wheel with slide, loaded, like new \$20,000-31,417

ROCKWELL '96 27' 1/2 ton 4x4, ext. cab, 3 door, excellent cond. \$11,900. PROWLER '78 1st. single axle, good cond. \$1,650

ROAD RANGER '76 25 ft. 5th wheel, 2nd hand. New upholstery & carpeting. Includes hitch. \$3,500. ROAD RANGER '85 28 ft. rear bedroom, tub & shower, microwave, exc. cond. \$2,900

TERRY '94 18 ft. flops 6, rting, ramp, 1025-2500. TERRY '97 5th wheel trailer, 28.5 ft up, self cont. \$1,500. TERRY '98 5th wheel trailer, 28.5 ft up, self cont. \$1,500

DIAMOND '96 14'x8', tandem axle, air, winch, 2nd hand, good cond. \$1,950. CHEVY '99 1/2 ton pickup, good cond. \$12,450. FORD '86 Galaxy 500, 3 door, 1984, 1025-2500. FORD '88 Falcon station wagon, 1025-2500

CHEVY '96 271 4x4, ext. cab, loaded, 100K, 2200. CHEVY '91 Condor LXI, loaded, 48K, \$14,250. CHEVY '87 271, 1/2 ton 4x4, ext. cab, 3 door, excellent cond. \$11,900

CHEVY '98 Silverado, 4x4, ext. cab, V8, AT, AC, cruise, air, 75K, \$14,900. CHEVY '96 F150, 199 gal. cap. long bed, AT, 160000 miles, 2007-4786

CHEVY '99 Suburban 4x4, fully loaded, AT, 82,000 miles, exc. cond. CHEVY '99 Silverado 2500 LS, ext. cab, 4x4, 80 tier, 1025-2500

CHEVY '00 1/2 T, AWD, ext. cab, 3 door, exc. cond. DODGE '78, 4x4, runs, exc. \$1,500. DODGE '86 3/4 ton with 400 police engine, \$1,000

DODGE '76 short bed AWD, 4 door, 3.18 engine, runs good. DODGE '94 1/2 ton, 4x4, full power, AC, \$5,000. DODGE '98 ext. cab, 4x4 1500 V8, auto, one owner, non-smoker, low miles

FORD '87 F-150 4x4, good farm truck, runs well, 2200. FORD '90 F-150, 4x4, 2WD, 90K, 1025-2500

FORD '96 F-150, 2WD 90K, 1025-2500. FORD '97 F-150, 2WD 90K, 1025-2500. FORD '97 F-350, XLT 4x4 Diesel, 1025-2500

FORD '98 F-150, 199 gal. cap. long bed, AT, 160000 miles, 2007-4786. FORD '00 F-250, V10, custom wheels, ext. cab, SLE, captain seats, \$23,000

FORD '00 Ranger, 4 dr. ext. cab, XLT, loaded. CHEVY '99 Silverado 2500 LS, ext. cab, 4x4, 80 tier, 1025-2500

FORD '97 Super, 4x4, Lariat, loaded with lots of extras. FORD '96 3500 1/2 dually, crew cab, loaded with extras. GMC '97 2500 3500 Vortec 5.0, custom wheels, \$7,500

CHEVY '90 Blazer, unique camo job, exc. cond. CHEVY '98 Suburban, 4x4, Silverado, wheels & tires, 3rd seat, dual air, exc. shape. \$3,500

FORD '91 Bronco, Eddie Bauer, excellent condition. CHEVY '93 Explorer, great cond., PW, PL, CD, leather seats. \$5,500

FORD '98 Expedition Eddie Bauer, leather, exc. cond. \$4,500. FORD '98 Explorer, great cond., PW, PL, CD, leather seats. \$5,500

FORD '98 Explorer, great cond., PW, PL, CD, leather seats. \$5,500. GMC '93 Yukon, clean, nice, 2nd owner, all receipts \$8,995

ISUZU '96 Trooper II, 934, 174K, radio/amps, AC. ISUZU '91 Trooper 5 spd, 4x4, Clifton disc stereo. ISUZU '94 Trooper, V6, 5 spd, 1025-2500

JEEP '90 Cherokee Sport, AT, CD, AC, PW, PD, 51K, excellent condition. JEEP '02 Grand Cherokee Limited, fully loaded, 34K, excellent condition

TOYOTA '90 4Runner, lots of extras, V6, locker, 41K, 1 year, 38" tires, power everything, 2550. TOYOTA '90 Landcruiser, beautiful car, many extras, 72K, 328, 110

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ARCTIC CAT '98 (2) w/mo runs, w/air, 3 seater, \$5000 for both. BLUEWATER '99 20 ton, excellent condition. BOSTON WHALER '74 14 ft., 14 hp, 2 outboard motors, motor recently overhauled

RAFTS 1-Highside 14 ft. self bailing, 17-hp outboard, 14 ft. cutter rail, frames, oars, jackets, straps, dry boxes, air pump, w/air, good condition. RUBBER RAFT 74R tip up, 28 ft, 117, 985

HOLIDAY RAMBLER '95, 15 Endeavor Class A, 32' 4 ft. cutter rail, frames, oars, jackets, straps, dry boxes, air pump, w/air, good condition. MALLARD '97 Class A, 32 ft., G clean, comfortable, low miles, new tires

ROCKWELL '95 27 ft., Class C, queen island bed, very low miles, air, awning, microwave, pampered and like new. YAMAHA '99 Mountain Max700, exc. Cond. Custom paint. Must sell!

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902. ARCTIC CAT '98 (2) w/mo runs, w/air, 3 seater, \$5000 for both. BLUEWATER '99 20 ton, excellent condition. BOSTON WHALER '74 14 ft., 14 hp, 2 outboard motors, motor recently overhauled

903. CAMPER & SHELLS. "USED SHELLS" Fit most trucks. Selection, Quality. Low prices. ANGLER '97 8 ft. overhull, fits shoreland pickup, self cont. AC, catalytic heater, 1025-2500

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908. TRUCKS. JAYCO '93 Designers notes, tow down, sleep 6, a/c, self contained, exc. cond. \$5,500. See at 224 Wilkerson, TE, 733-0317. JAYCO '95 Eagle, 32 ft., slide out, loaded, like new, \$15,000. JET '87 17' GZE, rttg, stove, oven, furnace, gas, low propane tanks, electric clean, very good, everything works. Call 208-538-2858 after 6pm, Sundays anytime.

909. TRUCKS. CHEVY '96 271 4x4, ext. cab, loaded, 100K, 2200. CHEVY '91 Condor LXI, loaded, 48K, \$14,250. CHEVY '87 271, 1/2 ton 4x4, ext. cab, 3 door, excellent cond. \$11,900. CHEVY '98 Silverado, 4x4, ext. cab, V8, AT, AC, cruise, air, 75K, \$14,900. CHEVY '96 F150, 199 gal. cap. long bed, AT, 160000 miles, 2007-4786

910. TRUCKS. FORD '87 F-150 4x4, good farm truck, runs well, 2200. FORD '90 F-150, 4x4, 2WD, 90K, 1025-2500. FORD '96 F-150, 2WD 90K, 1025-2500. FORD '97 F-150, 2WD 90K, 1025-2500. FORD '97 F-350, XLT 4x4 Diesel, 1025-2500. FORD '98 F-150, 199 gal. cap. long bed, AT, 160000 miles, 2007-4786. FORD '00 F-250, V10, custom wheels, ext. cab, SLE, captain seats, \$23,000. FORD '00 Ranger, 4 dr. ext. cab, XLT, loaded. CHEVY '99 Silverado 2500 LS, ext. cab, 4x4, 80 tier, 1025-2500. CHEVY '00 1/2 T, AWD, ext. cab, 3 door, exc. cond. DODGE '78, 4x4, runs, exc. \$1,500. DODGE '86 3/4 ton with 400 police engine, \$1,000. DODGE '76 short bed AWD, 4 door, 3.18 engine, runs good. DODGE '94 1/2 ton, 4x4, full power, AC, \$5,000. DODGE '98 ext. cab, 4x4 1500 V8, auto, one owner, non-smoker, low miles. FORD '97 Super, 4x4, Lariat, loaded with lots of extras. FORD '96 3500 1/2 dually, crew cab, loaded with extras. GMC '97 2500 3500 Vortec 5.0, custom wheels, \$7,500. ISUZU '96 Trooper II, 934, 174K, radio/amps, AC. ISUZU '91 Trooper 5 spd, 4x4, Clifton disc stereo. ISUZU '94 Trooper, V6, 5 spd, 1025-2500. JEEP '90 Cherokee Sport, AT, CD, AC, PW, PD, 51K, excellent condition. JEEP '02 Grand Cherokee Limited, fully loaded, 34K, excellent condition. TOYOTA '90 4Runner, lots of extras, V6, locker, 41K, 1 year, 38" tires, power everything, 2550. TOYOTA '90 Landcruiser, beautiful car, many extras, 72K, 328, 110. ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS Please check our first day, if you find an error we will correct it. We will not be responsible for errors after the first day of publication. THE TIMES-NEWS Classified Department 8:00 am to 5:30 pm Monday thru Friday. We are open to all walk-in traffic to assist you in building your ad to maximize your results. Re-call one of our Classified Sales Representatives 1-208-735-0821 ext. 2 132 3rd W. Twin Falls Office 1-208-771-4042 1263 Overland Ave. Burley Office

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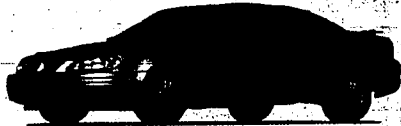
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# LOCALLY OWNED TRADE-IN BLOWOUT



## CARS

1995 KIA SOPHIA Stock #5405 Was \$4995	NOW	<b>*2988</b>
1996 PLYMOUTH NEON Stock #5986 Was \$4995	NOW	<b>*2988</b>
1997 NEON Stock #6325 Was \$3995	NOW	<b>*3488</b>
1996 PONTIAC BONNVILLE Stock #6878 Was \$3995	NOW	<b>*5988</b>
1997 DODGE INTREPID Stock #6749 Was \$3995	NOW	<b>*5988</b>
1993 LEXUS LS300 Stock #6804 Was \$3995	NOW	<b>*6488</b>
1997 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME SL Stock #6884 Was \$10995	NOW	<b>*6988</b>
1995 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Stock #6873 Was \$3995	NOW	<b>*6988</b>
1998 CHEVY MONTH CARLO LS Stock #7343 Was \$3995	NOW	<b>*6988</b>
1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE Stock #6873 Was \$3995	NOW	<b>*6988</b>
1996 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED Stock #7325 Was \$10995	NOW	<b>*7988</b>
1996 OLDS 98 ELITE Stock #7325 Was \$10995	NOW	<b>*7988</b>

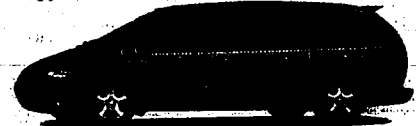


## VANS

1995 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE Stock #F407 Was \$7995	NOW	<b>*5988</b>
1997 CHEVY ASTRO VAN LS AWD Stock #E610 Was \$3995	NOW	<b>*6488</b>
1997 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Stock #F495 Was \$9995	NOW	<b>*6988</b>
1996 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER SE Stock #F203 Was \$10995	NOW	<b>*8988</b>
1996 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER Stock #H1132 Was \$10995	NOW	<b>*8988</b>
1996 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER SE Stock #F071 Was \$12995	NOW	<b>*8988</b>
1993 GMC 2500 CONV. VAN Stock #F552 Was \$17995	NOW	<b>*13988</b>

## SUV'S

1995 KIA SPORTAGE 4x4 Stock #F250 Was \$3995	NOW	<b>*3988</b>
1995 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 Stock #F244 Was \$7995	NOW	<b>*5988</b>
1995 ISUZU RODEO LS 4x4 Stock #E876 Was \$3995	NOW	<b>*6988</b>
1997 ISUZU RODEO 4x4 Stock #F492 Was \$11995	NOW	<b>*9588</b>
1997 ISUZU RODEO 4x4 Stock #F485 Was \$11995	NOW	<b>*9788</b>
1997 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Stock #F718 Was \$12995	NOW	<b>*9988</b>
1997 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Stock #F320 Was \$12995	NOW	<b>*10788</b>
1997 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4x4 Stock #F735 Was \$14995	NOW	<b>*10988</b>
1997 GMC SUBURBAN SLT 4x4 Stock #F117 Was \$15995	NOW	<b>*11988</b>
1997 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE LIMITED Stock #F248 Was \$14,995	NOW	<b>*11988</b>
1996 CHEVY SUBURBAN 1500 LS 4x4 Stock #F344 Was \$18995	NOW	<b>*14988</b>
1999 GMC YUKON SLE 4x4 Stock #F708 Was \$18995	NOW	<b>*16488</b>
1997 CHEVY TAHOE LS Stock #F542 Was \$20995	NOW	<b>*17995</b>



## TRUCKS

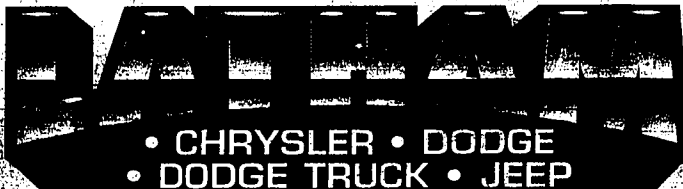
1994 FORD F150 XL Stock #F448 Was \$3795	NOW	<b>*5788</b>
1994 FORD F150 XL Stock #F448 Was \$3795	NOW	<b>*5788</b>
1995 GMC 1500 EXT. CAB 4x4 Stock #F403 Was \$10995	NOW	<b>*6988</b>
1994 FORD F250 4C 4x4 Stock #F200 Was \$11995	NOW	<b>*7988</b>
1996 NISSAN EXT. CAB 4x4 Stock #F700 Was \$11995	NOW	<b>*9788</b>
1997 NISSAN EXT. CAB 4x4 Stock #F477 Was \$11995	NOW	<b>*9988</b>
1997 FORD F150 4x4 Stock #F411 Was \$14995	NOW	<b>*11788</b>
1997 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT 4x4 Stock #F345 Was \$16995	NOW	<b>*12988</b>
1997 GMC SAFARI AWD Stock #F502 Was \$18995	NOW	<b>*14988</b>
1997 DODGE RAM 2500 EXT. CAB 4x4 Stock #F657 Was \$21995	NOW	<b>*19988</b>



\* Tax, Title (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC Fee (\$171.00) Are Not Included In Sale Prices. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Pictures For Illustration Only. ~ ~



Good thru  
Tuesday July 8, 2003



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