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Scientists warn of weak power grid

White House, Congress were told as recently as last November

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Scientists and engineers with the National Research Council warned the White House and Congress about the vulnerability of the power grid as recently as November, saying nationwide weaknesses needed to be repaired - and fast.

Little has been done, despite a chorus of experts who've pushed since well before Sept. 11 to fix a grid that's riddled with threadbare links and plagued by chronic shortages.

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Patricia Sykes tries to keep cool with her grandchildren on her front porch in Detroit during the power outage Friday.

"The power grid has not gotten much more than important conversations since Sept. 11," said Paul Gilbert, a member of the

National Academy of Engineering, which worked on the report for the National

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Western power grid changed policies after 1996 blackout

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Westerners watching the Northeast cope without electricity from a distance know all too well what happens when the power grid fails.

The West lost power twice in the heat of the summer of 1996.

On July 2 that year, the Western power grid became overloaded, said Russ Jones, an Idaho Power spokesman. The heat was extreme and the electrical demand was high.

"Those lines have a tendency to sag," he said.

An overload transmission line running from Idaho to Wyoming sagged enough to connect with a tree, he said.

The line short-circuited and the interconnected Western grid - designed to allow utilities to trade around the region - shut itself down.

Power was cut to 2 million customers in 14 Western states. The outage affected all of Idaho Power's customers from Pocatello.

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SEDIMENT OVERLOAD



Trout hatchery owner Bill Jones walks through a field along Billingsley Creek Friday near Hagerman. Jones planted willows and took other measures to restore the creek's channel.

Pollution limits aim to revive Billingsley Creek

olc/twBy Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - A drastic drop in water level, sediment buildup and excessive weed growth plague Billingsley Creek.

Pollution limits similar to those set for the Snake River from Milner to King Hill have been developed for Billingsley Creek, because - like the mid-Snake River - the creek is on Idaho's list of impaired waters.

The Billingsley Creek proposal, written by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, is up for public comment. Comments will be accepted through Sept. 1.

Many people are interested in seeing Billingsley improve. It runs through the new Billingsley Creek State Park and through a Fish and Game wildlife management area.

Pollution in Billingsley isn't about manmade chemicals or ille-

gal dumping. It's about excessive erosion and heavy use - all worsened by a decline in the volume of natural springs that feed the creek.

Fifty years ago, the springs at Billingsley's headwaters produced

51 cubic feet of water per second - about 22,500 gallons of water a minute. This year the springs are producing only 18 cfs, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. That is about 8,000 gallons of water a minute.

Other springs along the creek have seen declines as well. Changing irrigation practices coupled with the drought contribute to the declines.

The water level has dropped so low in the past couple of years that the 14 fish hatcheries along Billingsley have seen falling production - as much as 50 percent for some. At times there has been no water left in the stream when it reached the Snake River.

In the 1960s, Billingsley's mean discharge into the Snake River was 200 cubic feet of water per second - nearly 90,000 gallons of water a minute, according to DEQ. (The "mean" is the number

halfway between the highest and lowest discharges.) Today a mean of barely 40 cfs - about 17,600 gallons - reaches the river.

The state obtained minimum stream flow rights in the creek to preserve the remaining water for stream health. But the state's rights are new and junior to others on the creek. If water is short, senior water users have their water rights filled first.

The pollution targets - called total maximum daily load - are designed for Billingsley's low water levels. They limit the amount of phosphorus fish hatcheries may discharge into the creek.

Phosphorus in Billingsley Creek is .02 milligrams per liter at the springs, said Bahaaar "Sonny" Bahidar, water quality specialist with the DEQ. By the time the

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Fire bosses brace for lightning

Firefighters look to corral some blazes

The Associated Press

BOISE - Small fires peppered forests in north central Idaho on Friday, and dry lightning predicted throughout the area could increase the fire burden.

Fire bosses allowed at least 14 fires on about 2,700 acres in the Clearwater National Forest to burn in an effort to reduce fuel loads in the area, and other small fires could be added to that management strategy.

But firefighters on the Slims complex still hoped to have the 11,700-acre fire completely contained by Wednesday. The fire, threatening the tiny community of Elk City in the Nez Perce National Forest, was holding within the containment lines built around 65 percent of the blaze, fire bosses said.

The 6,000-acre Beaver Lake complex fire in the Clearwater National Forest near the Montana border was only 10 percent contained, and firefighters reported groups of trees torching with flames spreading through their crowns. Steep terrain made it tough to fight the fire, officials said.

The nearby Wendover fire, five miles northwest of Powell, has grown to 1,300 acres, fire managers said. Flames ran through 500 acres Friday morning, and residents of the small Lakeview community were evacuated.

Trees killed by bugs were fueling the flames.

Firefighters managed to contain the 1,600-acre Hall fire in the Payette National Forest Thursday night. The interior of the fire continued to burn, but suppression efforts lowered the risk to power lines supplying electricity to parts of central Idaho.

The fire has cost more than \$2.4 million, and more than 40 structures were still threatened by the flames, officials said.

The North Fork Lick fire 18 miles northeast of McCall ran to 3,600 acres, and was only 5 percent contained. Payette National Forest managers said suppression

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Liberia's hungry overrun barriers in search for food

The Associated Press

MONROVIA, Liberia - Embracing loved ones and gulping down whatever food they could find, tens of thousands of hungry people on Friday broke through front lines that divided Liberia's capital for 10 weeks of deadly siege. Guarded by U.S. Marines and West African peacekeepers, the first aid ship docked.

Singing gospel songs, women surged over a bridge carpeted with bullet casings and shrapnel after crowds overran razor-wire barriers

in search of rice, oil and other goods.

All around, men and women toiled bags, baskets and even wheelbarrows on their heads as they ventured out for food.

Monrovia's New Bridge had been dead a no-man's-land since July 19, separating the cut-off and soon starving government side from the warehouses and other stockpiles around the rebel-held port.

Fighting in Monrovia killed well over 1,000 people, and left hundreds of thousands of others wasting

by the day.

A 14-year-old boy, Soleh Fando, stopped to accept a woman's gift of cornmeal, which he swallowed raw. "I haven't eaten in four days. I don't need to cook it today," he said.

Nearby, Musu Daffah dropped a bowl of cornmeal and ran sobbing into the arms of her sister, 24-year-old Memma, who was coming home after surviving repeated mortar attacks on the government side.

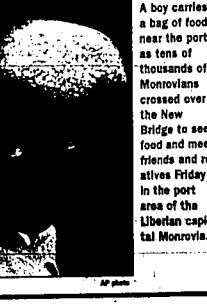
"Hallelujah," Daffah cried. "Hallelujah."

Celebrations followed the

rebels' withdrawal from the port and much of surrounding areas. They remained on the edges of the capital Friday, rather than withdrawing to the Po River, miles outside Monrovia, as agreed.

The pullout, negotiated by a now 11-day-old West African peace mission and American diplomats, was in keeping with their pledge to lift their siege.

Monrovia once was Lord-president Charles Taylor resigned and left the country, and once peacekeepers deployed.



A boy carries a bag of food near the port, as tens of thousands of Liberians crossed over the New Bridge to seek food and meet friends and relatives Friday in the port area of the Liberian capital Monrovia.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

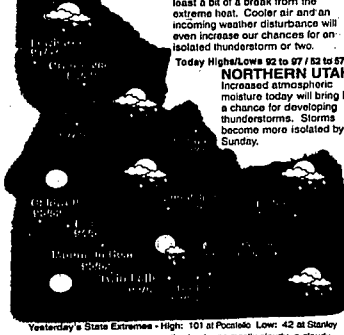
Today: Not quite as hot with a chance for an isolated thunderstorm. Highs in the lower 90s. Tonight: A few more thunderstorms possible with partly cloudy skies. Lows in the 50s. Tomorrow: Maybe a passing shower or thunderstorm early, then clear quickly and cooler. Highs in the upper 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Developing isolated thunderstorms possible, not as hot. Highs in the lower 90s. Tonight: Partly cloudy with the chance for a few more thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Tomorrow: Patchy showers or thunderstorms possible, otherwise partly sunny. Highs in the 80s to near 90.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. As a weather disturbance and slightly cooler air move in from the west developing thunderstorms are possible throughout the weekend. The other good news is that temperatures should start to moderate. Today Highs 79 to 81. Tonight's Lows 23 to 40. BOISE The weekend should bring us at least a bit of a break from the extreme heat. Cooler air and an increasing weight of moisture will even increase our chances for an isolated thunderstorm or two.



Yesterday's State Extreme - High: 101 at Pocatello. Low: 42 at Stanley. Weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, cl-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, r-rain, sh-snow, fl-flores, w-wind, m-mist/light

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Storm bears down on Texas

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - One month after Hurricane Claudette pounded Texas, hurricane warnings were posted Friday along parts of the coast as fast-moving Tropical Storm Erika churned across the gulf. The race westward by Erika, which reached tropical storm strength only Thursday, caught Gulf Coast residents by surprise, sending farmers, fishermen and some residents scrambling.

Creek

Continued from A1 Creek meets the Snake River, Billingsley is running anywhere from 1 to 13 milligrams of phosphorus per liter. The proposal calls for keeping phosphorus below .1 milligrams per liter. Writing of the total maximum daily load blueprint is administrative in nature. Changes already have occurred on the ground. Overall, hatcheries are staying under their permitted discharge limits for both phosphorus and sediment, a Buhidar said. Controlling sources of runoff and stream bank erosion, which contributes to sediment problems, are among the next steps for Billingsley. Bill Jones, owner of Jones Trout company, said his hatchery has been operating under federal discharge limits since 1974. He said he is looking into how the DEQ's plan will affect his hatchery. Jones has been concerned about Billingsley for a number of years. He wants to restore the river's natural, meandering channel that runs through his property. "I'm going in there to rehab it," he said. Working with state and federal agencies, he planted more than 1,000 willows and built artificial cutbanks out of cut trees and sagebrush. Billingsley's problem is much like the Snake's. Most of the water in it is being diverted. Remaining water is slowed by impoundments. Phosphorus levels are high. Sediment has clogged the river bed. The conditions cause the water to warm up and produce a blue-green alga. Native cold-water fish suffer. "Historically there was more clean gravel available," said Doug Megargle, Fish and Game regional fisheries manager. Sediment has filled in the stream bed, eliminating spawning habitat for cold water fish, he said. Even stocked rainbow trout haven't held up well lately in Billingsley, Megargle said. The department has been stocking the stream with brown trout, which are more tolerant.

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REGIONAL FORECAST

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Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists weather forecasts for major US cities.

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP A map of the United States showing weather patterns, high and low pressure systems, and temperature ranges across different regions.

CANADIAN FORECAST

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'Person of interest' in anthrax case loses appeal of ticket

WASHINGTON (AP) - An attorney for the bioterrorism expert identified as a "person of interest" in the investigation of the 2001 anthrax attacks lashed out at the FBI Friday for its round-the-clock surveillance of his client. The scientist, Dr. Steven J. Hatfill, appeared at a traffic court hearing to contest a \$5 ticket stemming from an accident involving a federal agent who was tailing him. Hatfill lost the

accident occurred May 17 as Hatfill ran errands with his girlfriend. He noticed he was being followed by a green sport utility vehicle, parked his car in Washington's busy Georgetown neighborhood and got out to take photos of the SUV. Hatfill wanted pictures to document the harassment. Hatfill was struck and knocked down as the SUV drove off, according to the police report. Hatfill suffered a bruised foot and abrasions. He did not seek hospital treatment and refused attention from paramedics at the scene. The police officer who testified at the hearing said the driver saw the accident, but viewed videotape footage taken by the FBI agent driving the SUV. After that, Officer Clyde Pringle said he decided to give Hatfill a ticket for "walking to create a hazard."

Fires

Continued from A1 efforts were hampered by no road access and difficult terrain. Firefighters in southwestern Idaho continued battling two major blazes in the Boise National Forest. The Canyon Creek Fire - now

about 5,300 acres - had Highway 21 and the trail system in parts of the Sawtooth National Recreation area closed. The fire was about 10 percent contained, but fire managers believed they would have it completely contained within a week. The 5,000-acre South Fork fire 25 miles northeast of Cascade was showing extreme fire behavior, fire bosses said, but they still hoped to have it fully contained by Tuesday. Area roads were closed to the public, but residents were

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Continued from A1 Research Council. Meanwhile, as power technicians began to restore electricity to the affected areas, investigators focused on an electrical transmission loop Friday that encircles the area. The cause of the blackout continued for a second day in many parts of the region remained elusive as officials first suggested it had been triggered by a malfunction in Ohio and then backed off that assessment as premature. Earlier it had been believed the problem started in Canada, while state and federal theory had the cause pinned down to eastern Michigan. The National Research Council report, "Making the Nation Safer: The Role of Science and Technology in - Countering

Terrorism," was issued in response to the Sept. 11 attacks, but it noted that the systems were "subject to increased stress even without the threat of terrorism." The report urged the protection of key elements of the power grid and the creation of an updated system that would limit vulnerabilities to the flow of electricity. A day after the largest blackout in U.S. history darkened lives across the most populous swath of North America, power experts said the system's sorry shape appears to have been a surprise only to the unwitting consumers who relied on it. "We're trying to build a 21st century electric marketplace on top of a 20th century electric grid," said Ellen Vanecko, a spokeswoman for the North American Electric Reliability Council. "No significant additions have been made to the grid in 20 years of bulk electric transmission, yet we've had significant increases in the amount of generation." Many predictors of the tall, wire-bearing towers and substations that ferry power into the crowded cities of the northeastern United States and southeastern Canada would fall soon or later, after decades of neglect. "It's something that's been coming I think for the past 35 years," said Mel Oiken, editor-in-chief of IEEE Power & Energy Magazine, which is published by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. "We just kept stretching our systems further and further" as consumers and businesses upgraded homes and offices to

West

Continued from A1 centers created by Western utilities after the 1996 blackouts. The coordinators monitor the grid's power load, Jones said. Since the 1996 blackout, Idaho Power has built more transmission lines from its main Hells Canyon hydropower complex to the Treasure Valley, he said. "What the 1996 blackouts demonstrated was that things can rapidly roll out of control and it's very important to give early warning to everyone you're interconnected with," said Jan Smuty Jones, executive vice president of the Energy Producers, a Sacramento-based trade association representing power plants. Because electricity is often transmitted over vast distances

from generating plants - the United States has almost a half-million miles of bulk transmission lines - the national grid system depends on more than 100 control centers that serve as choke points. The centers reroute electricity to areas of high demand, and often have automatic switches. When a grid's distribution becomes unbalanced or overloaded, a blackout occurs. When severe, it can ripple across grids, sequentially shutting them down as circuit-breakers trip so equipment isn't damaged. Post-mortem of the 1996 blackouts determined that the cascade of events might have been lessened had regional electrical utilities communicated better, providing early notice of potential problems. A study by federal and state power regulators also recommended improved communication among grid managers. The utilities, power plants and grid operators set up plans to deal with potential blackouts that would give all parties early warning. "What I too early to say whether Thursday's blackout in the Northeast might have been forestalled by improved communication, the interlocking grids back in the other parts of the U.S. Department of Energy says the main regional power pools involved - chiefly New York and New England - have weak transmission links that make it a challenge to move power to urban areas during peak periods.

Bush, critics face off over national parks funding

By Ron Hutchinson
Knight Ridder News Service

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — President Bush came face to face with a rattlesnake Friday, but that encounter was friendly compared to the biting criticism from environmentalists upset with his stewardship of the national park system.

Wrapping up a two-day visit to California, Bush joined volunteers repairing trails at the Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area, the nation's largest urban park. Environmental groups called the visit a meaningless photo-op and accused him of abandoning his promise to eliminate a \$5 billion maintenance backlog at national parks over five years.

Bush and Interior Secretary Gale Norton encountered the snake as they walked down a dirt trail on the way out of the 153,700-acre park north of Los Angeles. Norton said Bush, who is accustomed to rattlesnakes at his Texas ranch, leaned over to get a better look at the reptile.

Bush came to the park to highlight his commitment to improving a federal park system that encom-



President Bush smells a native plant in the native plant nursery established by volunteer Ralph Weycott, left, during a tour Friday of the Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area in Newbury Park, Calif.

passes 388 parks, recreational areas, national monuments and other treasures. Critics, including some former park rangers, said Bush is far behind schedule in his declared goal of eliminating the park maintenance backlog by 2006.

"Unfortunately, the rhetoric is one thing and the reality is quite

different," said Courtney Cuff, a regional director for the National Parks Conservation Association. "It's great that the president has this personal interest in parks. But his administration is not making the necessary investments."

As a presidential candidate, Bush promised to deal with a host of long-neglected problems at fed-

eral parks that were identified in a 1998 study by the General Accounting Office. The GAO estimated that would it cost about \$5 billion to eliminate the maintenance backlog.

"God designed this park's beauty, but men and women make sure it remains beautiful," Bush said Friday, standing before a stunning backdrop of golden hills and a rocky peak. "The responsibility to maintain our parks has not always been met in America. It's a problem that we'll address."

Critics said Bush hasn't added more resources to the park system, but has, in effect, only diverted money from other areas of the National Park Service budget. In addition, the \$5 billion that Bush intends to spend on park maintenance includes about \$4 billion that was already in the budget pipeline for day-to-day maintenance programs.

In a letter sent this week to Bush and Norton, more than two dozen former National Park Service employees, including four former agency directors, recited a long list of complaints about Bush's park oversight.

"While publicizing glossy

reports to convince the public that your administration cares about this country's national treasures, you are strangling the very core of park stewardship, sidestepping the important issues that are facing the parks and ignoring the operational budgets of the parks," they wrote.

Still, even Bush's critics concede that there have been some improvements. New sewage treatment systems eliminate the sewage backups that used to plague Yellowstone National Park. The USS Arizona Memorial at Pearl Harbor has a new electrical system. The deteriorating visitors center at Cape Cod National Seashore has been spruced up.

Separate shooting deaths worry police

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Three people have been shot to death outside convenience stores in and around West Virginia's capital in the past week, and authorities said Friday that a single shooter might be responsible.

"We are now investigating into what could be a possible serial-type murder," said Kanawha County Sheriff Dave Tucker. Kanawha County Chief Deputy Phil Morris said he was concerned that the Charleston shootings resembled last year's sniper shootings in the Washington, D.C., area. The FBI and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and Explosives joined in the hunt.

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Texas GOP votes to suspend privileges of exiled Dems

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — With a band of Democratic lawmakers refusing to end their walkout, Republicans on Friday approved a new piece of anti-twisting yanking the rebels' parking spaces, cell phones and other privileges.

Eleven Democratic senators have stayed at an Albuquerque, N.M., hotel since July 28, denying the Texas Senate's Republican majority the quorum it needs to consider a GOP congressional redistricting plan.

Republicans responded earlier this week by imposing fines on the traveling Democrats, starting at \$1,000 for Thursday and doubling for each day missed, to a maximum of \$5,000 a day, with the parking and cell phone sanctions as punishment if the fines go unpaid.

In addition, the GOP resolution approved Friday includes limiting postage to \$200 a month, taking away floor passes for senators' staffers and eliminating all pur-

chasing privileges.

"We don't want to penalize our colleagues. We want them to come back and join us here, so we can address our business," said Republican Sen. Jane Nelson. "These loss of privileges is what we all felt were defined privileges that, should senators not choose to pay their fine, could be removed without impacting their ability to continue their duty."

Democrats have said they will ignore the fines, and they dismissed the threat of further action.

"They've added measures which will make it difficult for our legislative staff back in Austin to continue to serve our constituents," said Sen. Leticia Van de Putte, chairwoman of the Senate Democratic Caucus. "It is unconscionable that these white Republicans would attempt to hurt our constituents, even while we are making our stand to defend Texas."

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Report: U.S. flies suspect from Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand - Al-Qaida's alleged Asian mastermind is being interrogated at a secret location by U.S. investigators, Thai officials said Friday.

Hambali, an Indonesian whose real name is Ridwan Ismailuddin, had been in Thailand more than a month when he was arrested following a tip off, Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra said.

"We had been following Hambali for several days and it happened that we just arrested him, Thaksin told reporters.

"Right now we are in the process of interrogating him with the allied countries. I cannot say where, Thaksin said. He refused to elaborate or say whether the 39-year-old Hambali was still in Thailand.

Military sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Hambali was handed over to U.S. authorities and flown out of the country on Wednesday.

Several Southeast Asian governments said they also wanted to question the man suspected of being the operational head of Jemah Islamiyah, a terrorist network affiliated with al-Qaida and blamed for a string of bombings in the region.

Despite deal, U.S. will keep sanctions against Libya

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration will keep a U.S. diplomatic and economic squeeze on Libya despite a \$2.7 billion settlement by Moammar Gadhafi's government with the families of the 270 people killed in the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am jetliner over Scotland.

Each of the families is likely to receive at least \$5 million and could receive \$10 million from a \$2.7 billion fund that Libya will deposit next week in an international bank.

However, a U.S. official told reporters the United States was likely to abstain rather than vote for the resolution, would continue U.S. sanctions against Libya and had no plan to remove Libya from the State Department list of countries that sponsor terrorism.

An active program to develop missiles and other weapons of mass destruction, human rights violations and meddling in the affairs of other African countries such as Sierra Leone, Chad and Liberia, were cited by the U.S. official, who spoke to reporters at the State Department under rules that shielded his identity.

Search for missing pilot now focuses on crash site

WASHINGTON - U.S. investigators searching in Iraq for clues to the fate of missing Navy pilot Michael Scott Speicher, shot down on the opening night of the 1991 Gulf War, have returned to an

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early hypothesis: that he died at or near the site where his F-18 fighter crashed.

A later theory - that he was captured alive and imprisoned in Baghdad - has been largely dismissed, based on postwar interrogations of Iraqi officials, searches of the prison system and assessments of Iraqi government documents.

The idea that Speicher was a prisoner gained currency after intelligence reports in the late 1990s cited claims by Iraqi sources that an American pilot was being held in Baghdad. Upon closer examination since the fall of Saddam Hussein's regime, those claims have unraveled, officials said.

The three defense officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said investigators have not abandoned the search in Baghdad or reached any firm conclusion about Speicher's fate. But they have found nothing so far to support the theory that Speicher had been held alive in an Iraqi prison.

With cash pouring in, Dean backs away from pledge

NEVADA, Iowa - Democratic presidential candidate Howard Dean backed away from his pledge to adhere to spending limits, saying some advisers want to explore opting out of the Watergate-era public financing system because of his sudden fund-raising success. Dean said he still intends to accept some taxpayer money and spending restraints and suggested he has discouraged his staff from considering alternatives right now. But he left open the possibility of following President Bush's lead in rejecting public financing.

Just five months ago, Dean committed to accepting taxpayer money and vowed to attack any Democrat who didn't.

The about-face follows his emergence as the Democratic Party's biggest fund-raising threat. Dean collected \$7.6 million in the fund-raising quarter that ended June 30, more than his eight rivals, aides said Friday that he is in pace to far exceed that total in the next quarter.

On Friday, Dean cited Bush's plans to raise \$50 million - five times the spending limit - as a reason for keeping his options open. Israel agrees to hand over four West Bank towns

JERUSALEM - Israel agreed Friday to withdraw from four more West Bank towns, ending weeks of deadlock with the Palestinians over security issues and putting a

troubled U.S.-backed peace plan back on track.

Israeli Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz and Palestinian security chief Mohammed Dahlan reached the deal at a time when the "road map" peace plan and a Mideast truce seemed in serious jeopardy because of renewed violence that included two Palestinian suicide bombings this week.

It was not clear just how much U.S. pressure helped end the dispute over who should make the next move under the peace plan: Israel, which is supposed to pull back from more areas of the West Bank; or the Palestinians, who must dismantle militant groups.

Taking down the roadblocks is seen as a major confidence booster. Israeli checkpoints, set up at the start of fighting nearly three years ago to keep out militants, have all but paralyzed life in the West Bank.

France's gravediggers work overtime as temps cool

PARIS - Gravediggers were called back to work on a national holiday Friday to deal with the grim aftermath of a heat wave that left up to 3,000 dead in France.

With morgues full, authorities took over the vast storeroom of a Paris farmers' market or kept bodies in refrigerated tents - as temperatures subsided throughout Europe, ending one of the most severe periods of intense heat on record across the continent.

Morgues and cemeteries have been overwhelmed in the heat

wave, which the health minister called "a true epidemic." A Paris regional funeral official said families would likely have to wait 10-15 days to have relatives buried.

"We're explaining the situation to families," said Hugues Fauconnet of General Funeral Services, the country's largest undertaker. "Our most important mission is to preserve the dignity of the deceased."

Killer heat gives French winegrowers high hopes

PARIS - The European heat wave is giving French winegrowers head start on this season's harvest as record temperatures produce sweet, plump grapes ready to be plucked from the vine weeks earlier than usual.

In Bordeaux, where hopes are high for an exceptional year, a few winners began gathering grapes this week, though the harvest generally begins in mid-September. At the Chateau Haut-Biron, in Pessac, where workers started plucking white Sauvignon and Semillon grapes on Wednesday, one winemaker said the heat has produced a "very intense aroma," said Jean-Philippe Dellmas, the vineyard's assistant director.

Some experts cautioned that it's still too early to predict a dazzling crop, as the weather needs to stay on track before all the grapes are harvested. Rain, hail or heavy winds could damage the vines. -- compiled from wire reports



Shiite Muslims perform their Friday prayers at the poorest district of Baghdad, Iraq, known as Al Sadr City and heard one of their religious leaders denounce the U.S.

Commander: Saddam casts pall over Iraqis

U.S. begins training hand-picked Iraqi militia force in effort to ease move out of the country

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - A "blanket of fear" will hang over the Iraqi people until Saddam Hussein is captured or killed, the commander of coalition forces in Iraq said Friday.

Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, speaking with Associated Press Television News, said finding Saddam would help end the guerrilla resistance that has killed 60 Americans since May 1.

"I believe that as long as Saddam is out there, and we can't positively either kill him or capture him, there will remain a blanket of fear over the Iraqi people," Sanchez said. "If we can accomplish that task then it will be a significant turning point in the belief ... of the Iraqi people that that regime will never come back."

In a Shiite Muslim slum in Baghdad, meanwhile, an imam equated the American occupation with Saddam's brutal repression of the Shiite majority. An estimated 25,000 people jammed the mosque and the surrounding area for Friday prayers.

The imam's sermon was heavy with references to an incident Wednesday in which a Black Hawk helicopter appeared to have purposely blown down a Shiite religious banner from a communications tower, sparking a melee in which one Iraqi was killed and four were injured.

The Americans said the dead man fired a rocket-propelled grenade at a Humvee and was killed when soldiers returned fire. Abdul al-Hadi al-Daraj, preaching at the Abil al-Bair mosque in Sadr City, stopped short of calling for an uprising against Americans but said their occupation was driven by greed for Iraqi oil.

"The Iraqi people should be aware of the fact that America is not a charity organization that works to liberate the Arabs and the Muslims. American needs Iraq for its resources," he said. An American commander apologized to the people of Sadr City, saying he was investigating the banner incident and would punish anyone found to have violated

military policies.

Also Friday, the Army evacuated two Apache helicopter crew members to a military hospital in Germany after they were injured in an accident just north of Tikrit, 4th Infantry Division spokesman Lt. Col. Bill MacDonald said.

The helicopter's systems failed during a maintenance flight and the craft fell to the ground, he said. Both crew members were in serious but stable condition.

MacDonald also said two U.S. soldiers were wounded when insurgents fired a rocket-propelled grenade at their convoy just outside Balad, north of Baghdad. The soldiers were in stable condition.

Soldiers from the 4th Infantry Division conducted four raids overnight and detained 10 people, MacDonald said. In the raids, soldiers seized 69 missiles and 30 122mm BM21 rockets, he said.

Also Friday, the Army began training an Iraqi militia force to take up civil defense duties and gave the way for the eventual departure of American forces. Fifty young men chosen by tribal leaders started three weeks of intensive training in Tikrit at one of Saddam's main palaces, now headquarters for the 4th Infantry Division.

Lt. Col. Steve Russell said similar training programs would soon begin elsewhere. "Our goal is that you will take our place and take over the security of your own people," Russell told recruits and tribal leaders. "We are training you to be the leaders of a larger force that we will be creating in the coming months."

MEGA-MILLIONAIRE Beginning September 1 in The Times-News

Advertisement for a Mega-Millionaire contest. It features a cartoon character of a man with a top hat and a large 'X' over his eyes. The text says 'He's Ba-a-a-d-a-ck!' and 'magicvalley.com'. Below this is a 'Tip of the Week by Diana Rolig' for '4 Ways Travel Service, Inc. Carlson Wagonlit Travel'.

Advertisement for 'NEED HELP WITH QUICKBOOKS?' with contact information for Lisa at 737-0087.

Large advertisement for 'magicvalley.com' featuring a 'Tip of the Week by Diana Rolig' for '4 Ways Travel Service, Inc. Carlson Wagonlit Travel'. It includes a map of the Cactus Peris area with locations like Belongley Creek, Oregon Trail History & Ed. Center, and Joslin.



Advertisement for 'magicvalley.com' and 'Interstate Amusement Theatre'. It says 'We've got movies!' and lists features like showtimes, locations, and movie ratings. It includes the website 'magicvalley.com' and the slogan 'Click on Movies'.

Save Now on Premium Exterior Paint

Large advertisement for True Value Exterior Paint. It features two cans of paint: WeatherAll Exterior Paints (2,112 colors) and True Value Paint Shop. Prices are listed as \$17.99 for flat, \$19.99 for satin, and \$20.99 for semi-gloss. A special offer of \$24.99 per gallon is shown. The ad also mentions 'The finest wood finish available' and 'Krengel's True Value Hardware'.

YOUR WEEKEND

'Creepy Crawly Day'

What: The Idaho Herpetological Society will hold its second annual "Creepy Crawly Day." Members will display and explain snakes, lizards, spiders and other creatures. There also will be games and prizes for children.

Where: The Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

When: 1 to 5 p.m. today.

How much: All events are free and people of all ages are welcome.

'Mayhem in Shakespeare'

What: The Dilettantes of Magic Valley will present "Mayhem in Shakespeare," a summer variety-style show. It is adapted from Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" and is directed by Jessie Williams.

Where: The Twin Falls Senior Citizens' Center, 530 Shoshone St. W.

When: 7 p.m. today.

How much: \$3 suggested donation at the door.

Faulkner Planetarium

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon."

Where: Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

When: 8:15 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens \$0 and older, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children 4 and under are not admitted.

The Lamphouse Theatre

What: "Capturing the Friedmans" will be shown.

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

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

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

Joe Mama's Car Show

What: The fifth annual Joe Mama's Jerome Car Show will be held. The event will include a community barbecue.

Where: The Wal-Mart parking lot in Jerome.

When: 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today. The barbecue will follow from 3 to 7 p.m.

How much: The barbecue is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. The car show is free.

The Symphony in a tent

What: Mezzosoprano Frederica von Stade will perform works by Canteloube and Offenbach with the Sun Valley Summer Symphony.

Where: In a tent on the Sun Valley Resort Esplanade.

When: 6:30 p.m. today.

How much: Free.

Book signing

What: North Dakota novelist Lorraine Dopson will sign copies of her new book, "The Light at the End of the World."

Where: Barnes & Nobles Bookstore, 1239A Fole Line Road E. Twin Falls.

When: 1 to 3 p.m. today.

How much: Admission is free.

Opera theater

What: Glenns Ferry's Opera Theater will present Billy St. John's "Heaven Help the Po' Po'ers" in dinner theater.

Where: The Historic Opera Theater, 208 E. Idaho Ave.

When: Dinner is served at 6:30 p.m.; the melodrama follows at 8 p.m. today.

How much: Dinner and show tickets are \$17. Show tickets are \$6 for general admission and \$5 for senior citizens and children. For reservations, call 366-7408 or 366-2744.

Gooding County Fair

What: The Gooding County Fair wraps up. Highlights include the AQHA Ranch Horse Show PRCA rodeo.

Where: The Gooding County Fairgrounds.

When: Today.

How much: Admission is free.

For more Your Weekend

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Former director's fiance stays in jail

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The fiance of the former executive director of the Halley Chamber of Commerce remained in jail Friday evening on suspicion of attempted homicide, after the Wasatch County prosecutor presented his status report to a judge Friday afternoon.

Diane Burgener, assistant clerk of the 4th District Court in Wasatch County, said Wasatch County Deputy Attorney Thomas Low has until Aug. 29 to decide whether to file formal charges against 31-year-old David Gayler of Halley.

Gayler is the fiance of Natalie Turner, who was killed by Utah law officers last week on

Ceremony for Natalie Turner

A public blessing ceremony for Natalie Turner will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at The Angel Factor Bed and Breakfast at 702 Third Ave. S. in Halley. People should enter from Third Avenue.

a rural highway outside Park City. Low said suspects can be held without formal charges if there is probable cause a crime has been committed. However, Gayler would be released if he could post the \$100,000 cash-only bail ordered by Judge Donald Eyring on Monday, Burgener said.

Low said federal authorities are also investigating the case because the crime occurred

in two different counties — Wasatch and Summit — and a gun was involved.

On Aug. 8, Gayler drove Turner from Halley to the Park City home of her ex-husband, John Pochynok, to talk about custody of their two children. Neighbors heard yelling and then gunshots and called police, said Dan Rosenhan, public information officer with the Utah Department of Public Safety.

Gayler and Turner had put the wounded Pochynok into their car and were heading for a hospital when police stopped them outside Park City.

Rosenhan said Pochynok, who was sitting in the back seat, got the gun away from Turner and shot her twice inside the car.

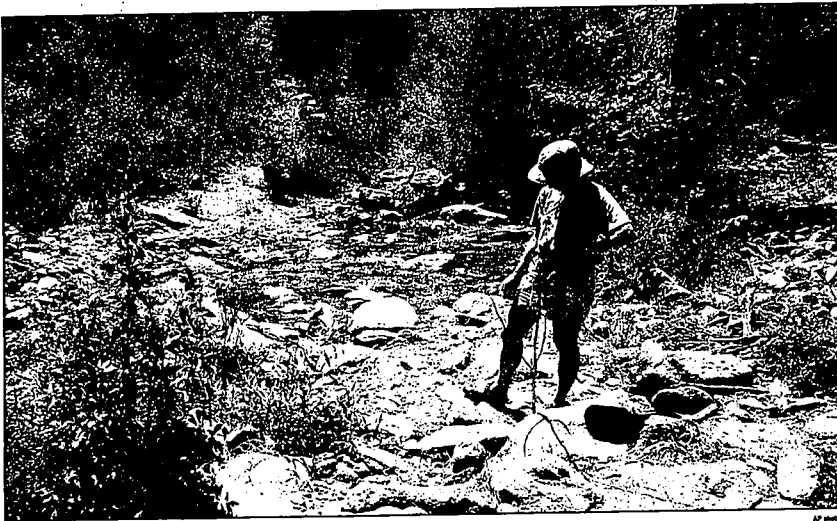
Turner managed to wrestle the gun back, stepped out of the car, pointed the gun back into the car and then pointed it at law officers, who shot and killed her.

Pochynok remained in stable condition Friday at the University of Utah Medical Center — and still could face criminal charges, Rosenhan said.

The shootings came at the end of a three-year struggle over custody of Turner and Pochynok's children, Carter, 7, and Clara, 4. Summit County Sheriff David Edmunds told *The Salt Lake Tribune* that the sheriff's office had responded to numerous domestic disturbances at the couple's home before their divorce.

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ON THE ROAD AGAIN



On July 12 near Jarbidge, Nev., Kristin Rutherford, an intern with the environmental law firm, Advocates for the West, examines a section of Snowslide Gulch, an area that has been subjected to unauthorized trail reconstruction, according to a government report.

Forest Service probes renewed dispute

By Sandra Chereb
Associated Press Writer

RENO, Nev. — A road in a national forest that became a symbolic line in the dirt between the U.S. government and citizen activists is slowly being reopened, despite the opposition of federal managers.

Unauthorized repairs and improvements have triggered a federal investigation and caused more bad blood between land managers and residents of the northeast Nevada hamlet.

"It is clearly unauthorized, illegal activity," said Bob Vaught, supervisor of the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest. "Some people think they can solve problems by taking the law into their

own hands and this is what they have done."

The South Canyon Road is a narrow 1.5-mile dirt and gravel road that winds along the Jarbidge River to a primitive campground in the national forest near the town of Jarbidge. Despite concerns about potential harm to the threatened bull trout, it has been partially reconstructed, most likely over the July Fourth holiday weekend, Vaught said.

"As far as I know, no one has claimed responsibility," Vaught told the Associated Press. "It was done in secret."

Organizers of a citizens' revolt that led to the partial rebuilding of the road three years ago say there's nothing secretive — nor

illegal — about it.

"The road is gradually re-establishing itself through use," said O.O. "Chris" Johnson, who helped spearhead the Shovel Brigade citizens movement and a July 4, 2000, rally at the remote site that drew hundreds of protesters in defiance of federal land managers.

Vaught and others said the road is re-emerging as a result of a concerted effort.

"It's hard to tell how many people were involved," Vaught said. "It didn't take a lot of manpower. But it was still considerable work — probably a day or two's effort for a number of people."

Johnson and Elko lawyer Grant Gerber, another Shovel Brigade organizer, dismiss the assertion

and said they were unaware of any organized building project.

Both said the road has evolved after a few people with rugged vehicles pushed beyond wash-out areas up the canyon. Others, seeing the tracks, followed and pushed farther.

"It's all different groups," Johnson said. "It's a challenge."

"Besides that, people who are bugged at the government will go up there just to poke their finger in the Forest Service's eye, or the Fish and Wildlife Service's eye."

Randi Thompson, spokeswoman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Reno, said the road — big enough for ATVs and smaller four-wheel drive vehicles

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Community builds emergency services building

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

ALMO — The building seems to be rising up out of the billowing clouds of dust.

But there's very little magic involved. Rather, determination, hard work, community spirit and many volunteers are building the Cache Peak Emergency Services Building.

How many people have helped at the future home of both the Almo/City of Rocks/Elba firefighters and the Almo Quick Response Unit?

At that question, Jay Black starts counting. He turns slowly in place, looking around the valley and pointing in the direction where each family lives. When he finishes counting, he's named 37 people who have stepped by and lent a hand. And he says he probably forgot a few.

"That's amazing," Black said. Mike Santini, an ACE firefighter, agreed. "The 'just' amazed every day on this."

When the wet concrete for the back wall was to

be poured, 25 people showed up ready to work, Santini said. "I've never seen a prettier wall than that."

The idea for the building came last fall when a neighbor lost a haystack to a fire, Black said. ACE volunteers responded to the fire, but much slower than usual because the trucks for fighting brush fires had been winterized and all the water was drained from the tanks.

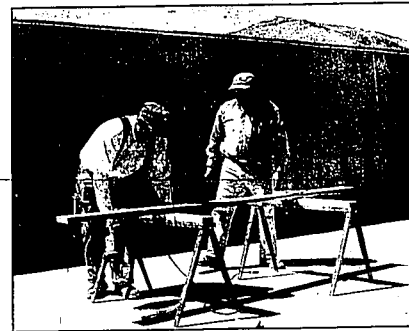
"The truck that was ready to respond was the structure truck. It couldn't get over the meadow and to the fire, Santini said.

"We lost a lot of time and about 180 tons of hay," he added.

Black decided it was time to build a place for the trucks and equipment — some place heated so water could be kept in trucks all of the time. He told Santini, "I'm prepared to build you a fire station."

Santini remembered thinking that would be great, but it would probably be just the two of them building it.

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Richard Bruesch, left, and Jay Black saw a board for the frame of the Cache Peak Emergency Services Building. The facility will be home for equipment and vehicles for the Almo/City of Rocks/Elba firefighters and the Almo Quick Response Unit.

Castleford struggles to pay deputy

By Sandra Wisecover
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — City Council members approved a \$175,325 budget for fiscal year 2003-04, with a revision to designate \$9,000 for law enforcement protection.

But that still might not be enough to keep Senior Deputy Michael Cooper patrolling the area.

For the past three years, the city and the Castleford School District have funded portions of his wage to employ the Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputy.

The school district could only commit \$5,000 this year — \$2,000 less than the previous year. Combined with the city's contribution, the two entities are about \$5,500 short of what they were contributing three years ago.

Cooper came to Castleford in October 2003. A grant paid for half of his salary, while the city and school district split the remaining \$19,487. Cooper also serves as a school resource officer.

Like last year, when the city and school district could shore up only \$16,000, council members are hoping Twin Falls County commissioners will pick up the difference.

"It's a very good program and I think the community thinks it's a good program," Mayor Rita Ruffing said. "But this year we only have \$9,000. If it was budgeted, we had to be replaced at a cost of approximately \$7,000. We're also looking at the cost of eliminating arsenic from the city's water supply."

Twin Falls Sheriff Wayne Tousey told the City Council that he hoped to see Cooper continue working in the Castleford area.

"I don't know if it will come within my budget," Tousey said. "The citizens from Castleford came to the county commissioners."

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Missing girl might have met with foul play

The Times-News

BUHL — A 17-year-old Buhl girl was reported missing Thursday, and Twin Falls County Sheriff's officers say foul play is suspected.

Cayla Gudenuw was last seen around 7 p.m. in Buhl. She was reported missing at 11:45 p.m. by her parents.

Gudenuw is 5-foot-4, 112 pounds and has blue eyes and blonde hair.

"I am a spokesperson for the sheriff's office, said Gudenuw's parents said it is unclear if she is still out there, stay out with out calling. She did not have extra clothes, money or belongings with her at the time of her disappearance.

"She's never been late without contacting them and she's never run away," Howell said.

Gudenuw drives a green two-door Hyundai with license plate ZTF5047.

Anyone with information on her whereabouts is encouraged to call the SRICOMM dispatch center at 735-1911.



Cayla Gudenuw

RELIVING HISTORY



Above, Scott Mandrell, second from left, portraying Capt. Meriwether Lewis, leads three others during a re-enactment at the new Sacajawea Center during the Sacajawea Heritage Days in Salmon Friday. Right, with the Continental Divide as a backdrop, a bronze statue of Sacajawea by A. Vincen Talbot rises above the amphitheater during the re-enactment Friday.



Budget cutting closes labs

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Idaho's sluggish economy and the state's budget crisis has resulted in the closing of the satellite state testing laboratories in northern and southeastern Idaho. The Bureau of Labs needed to cut the budget, said Peggy Albertson, who manages the labs. The facilities in Coeur d'Alene. "We were told the bureau could better serve the state by centralizing resources in Boise." The facilities in Coeur d'Alene and Pocatello will stop accepting new samples on Sept. 24 and formally close Oct. 6. Nine employees will be affected in the two cities. The three laboratories analyze medical, environmental and drinking water samples. Clients range from the Department of Environmental Quality to small water systems. "The state assured us that it is continuing service," through Boise," said Susan Cuff, spokeswoman for the Panhandle Health District. Health and Welfare Department spokesman Bill Walker said the effect on the two regions of the state should be limited to a somewhat longer turnaround time to accommodate shipment of specimens to Boise. State Health Director Dick Schultz said centralization was the only option for the state's testing program. Water analysis will be handled by private laboratories while the state facility in Boise will expand its role in analyzing clinical samples and identifying biological and chemical agents.

DEATH NOTICES

Elsie Eldred - Elsie Eldred, 93, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 14, 2003, at Alterra Living Center. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Warren P. Skinner - Warren P. Skinner, 88, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 14, 2003, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Florence Jones - Florence Jones, 86, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 14, 2003, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

In Loving Memory
Jose D. Hernandez
2/8/27 - 8/16/98
In our hearts always
Irene, Alyce & Sam, Rob & Marie, Monica & Sean, Kristina & Paul, Lisa & Scott, Sabrina, Amanda & Mike, Brian, Anita, Matthew, Joseph, Baby McGuire, Todd, Justin, Steven, Jacob, Baby Fahey.

SERVICES

Haskell Sheddick Conrad of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary). Arthur A. Smith of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Violet Jean (Pat) Gridley of Mountain Home, service at 11 a.m. today at the First Nazarene Church, 950 N. Seventh E., Mountain Home; burial at 3 p.m. in the Hagerman Cemetery in Hagerman. Alvin V. Hoffman of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the View 1st and 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, 550 S. 500 E., Burley; viewing one hour before the service at the church; interment at View Cemetery (Hansen) Mortuary Burley Chapel. Sharon Kae Sedam of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends are invited to share a luncheon and refreshments with the family at noon at Kae's home, 2311 Conant Drive, Burley (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley). John L. Mendie of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Emerson LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 127 S. 950 W., Paul; family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the service, Monday at the church. Zoey Marie Erdmann, infant daughter of Brad Erdmann and Nicole Newton Erdmann of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth, Buhl. Myron Wood Thompson Jr. of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Chapel, Buhl). Rachel F. Walkup of Kimberly, service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church, 143 N. Locust; a private family burial will precede the service (White Mortuary, Twin Falls). Daryl 'Doc' Nelbaur of Paul, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Paul Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 424 W. Ellis; burial will be at the Paul Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "obituaries."

Douglas R. Harper - Malta

On Wednesday morning, Aug. 13, 2003, our beloved husband, father and grandfather, Douglas R. Harper, returned home to our Heavenly Father. Doug was born Oct. 14, 1928, in Bridge, Idaho. His family moved to Malta, when Doug was a small child. He attended school at Malta Elementary and graduated from Raft River High School in 1946. He attended Brigham Young University for a short time before returning to Malta, to help run the family ranch. After serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Western Canada, Doug married Marian Frost on Nov. 28, 1950, in the Idaho Falls Temple. Doug loved spending time with his family and grandchildren, loved horses, working with and showing cattle, and being outdoors. Doug worked hard to provide for his family. Besides farming and ranching, he worked as an equipment operator at Raft River Electric for many years. He was devoted to his family, church



and community, serving in various church callings and as a 4-H leader for more than 25 years. Doug is survived by Marian, his wife of 53 years; his children, Bonnie (Larry) Henington of Twin Falls, Diann (Duane) Larsen of Malta, Patty (Curdell) Sheridan of Almo, Ron (Jaylin) Harper of Malta, Darlene (Mike) Pitcher of Mendon, Utah, Kris

(Kevin) Bird of Mendon, Utah, and Corinne (Burke) Udy of Plymouth, Utah; 29 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his stepmother, Sarah Harper of Orem, Utah; three sisters, Fontella Tracy of Malta, Beth Gagon of Chico, Calif., and Roberta Christianson of Rupert, and twin brothers, Jay Harper of Malta and Kay Harper living in Arizona. He was preceded in death by his parents, Rawlins J. and Thera Harper; and two grandchildren, Jordan Henington and Angel Harper. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 18, 2003, at the Malta 1st and 2nd Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 280 N. First W. with Bishop J. Max Jones officiating. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Marcella Davis - Hagerman

Marcella Davis, the second of six children, was born to Will and Bea Crutchfield on Jan. 24, 1917, in Jacksboro, Tenn. She spent most of her adult years in Porter County, Ind. She was preceded in death by

her parents; one brother, Frank; and one sister, Genevieve. Marcella is survived by two brothers and one sister. She passed quietly in her sleep of respiratory complications on Aug. 11, 2003, in Hagerman, Idaho, surrounded by her family. At her request, no services are planned. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." We'll miss you very much.

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

FILER GRANGE AUCTION Monday, August 18, 2003 Located: Filer, Idaho Filer Grange Hall Grange Hall is located in the 500 block on West Main, across street from Acme Manufacturing. Sale Time: 4:30 p.m. (2:00 p.m. preview) Lunch served by Kathy. APPLIANCES Westinghouse 15 cu ft refrigerator (less than 4 yrs old) - 2 Fridgidaire 30" slide oven electric stoves (older but used very little) - standing gas grill - portable gas grill and bottle - 3 or 4 - 30 to 50 cup coffee makers, dispensers - old portable record player - good standing fans. PIANO - FURNITURE Nelson Milwaukee cabinet Grand upright piano with bench - 20 upholstered folding table chairs - 4 new 8 ft x 4 ft veneer folding tables - approximately 15 bit wooden folding chairs - over 100 metal folding chairs - approximately 50 other metal folding chairs - 7 wooden office stations - 8 ft x 3 ft wooden storage cabinets - wooden plant stands - several old and staff holders - coat rack - stool - four 10ft wooden church pew benches - 3 or 4 card tables. KITCHEN ITEMS Many assorted dishes - salt and peppers - creamers and sugars - several good cooking pots - assorted pots and pans - roasters - hamburger press - enamel and granite ware - utensils - silverware - table cloths - coffee pots - glasses and cups. MISCELLANEOUS Old song books - cleaning items - brooms and mops - black board - 8 ft step ladder - 10ft ladder - piggy bank - and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention. NOTE: Filer Grange is closing their doors. They must liquidate all of the furniture and fixtures. Preview is at 2:00 p.m. day of sale. OWNER: FILER GRANGE Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale Sole managed by Masters Auction Service "The Business that Service Built" AUCTIONEERS Lyle Masters Buhl, Idaho (208) 543-5227 Gary Osborne Gooding, Idaho (208) 834-5350 Joe Bennett Hagerman, Idaho (208) 837-6523 Jim Christiansen - Rupert, Idaho 531-4122 or 431-4123 Mobile Phones 731-1918 - 539-6260 - 531-9111 - 441-7355 Ringside Phone 228-431-7555 - FAX: 543-5227 or 834-8977 www.mastersauction.com CLERK Lam Loveland Laramie, Idaho (208) 438-9863

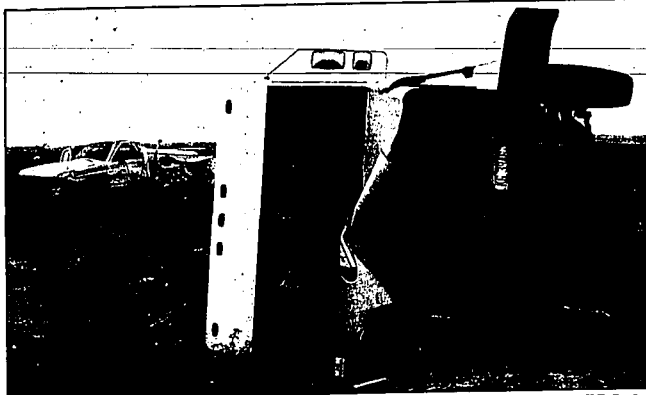
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MAGIC VALLEY

Car crash hospitalizes Castleford man

The Times-News

CASTLEFORD - A Castleford man remained hospitalized at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Friday after sustaining injuries in a two-vehicle collision...



An Eddy's Bread van sits near the intersection of 3700 North and 1000 East following a two-vehicle accident. The driver of the van was not injured. But Dennis Bodily, 34, of Castleford, the driver of the Ford pickup, remained hospitalized Friday.

Gooding fair concludes with barbecue, rodeo

GOODING - Today's final day of Gooding County Fair and Rodeo includes the following events: 10 a.m. - 4-H and FFA Market Animal Sale (Beef Barn)...

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and trails in the area are closed to public access. "We are doing this for public safety and protection from the hazards associated with the wildfire as well as fire fighting efforts," Monahan said.

Heyburn man faces prison time for sexual abuse

BURLEY - Silvano Lara, 43, was sentenced to a minimum of two years and a maximum of seven years in prison Friday.

Lara and his family

Lara told police he didn't know what had happened because he'd been drinking and he blacks out when he drinks.

Wildfire threat closes western reach of SNRA

STANLEY - Thirty square miles surrounding the Elk Meadow area near Cape Horn west of Stanley are closed because of the Canyon Creek wildfire on the Boise National Forest.

Chef demonstration will take place at Farmers' Market

TWIN FALLS - Tomato Restaurant will be conducting Chef's demonstrations from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market.

Police arrest man in probation violation case

RUPERT - A Minidoka County man was arrested Thursday on suspicion of violating the terms of his felony probation.

Jackpot residents want the speed limit reduced

JACKPOT, Nev. - Some residents here think drivers are going too fast. "Some citizens turned out to the regular meeting of the Jackpot Advisory Board in support of reducing speeds just outside of town."

Build

Continued from A5 The ACE firefighting group isn't a fire district and receives no tax dollars. "We have absolutely no funds," Black said.

Legal battle ensues and the Shovel Brigade

The dispute began in 1995 when floods washed out a portion of the road. Three years later, Elko County sent a road crew to make repairs despite the Forest Service's insistence that it couldn't be done without harming the fish.

Sanitini said

Black said it's nice to have a dream and see it get bigger and better and then actually happen. Richard Briesch, one of the volunteers working on the project, noted that vehicles will start easier during the winter if parked inside and less exposure to the elements means less deterioration.

Budget

Continued from A5 Last year, which really helped out a lot, we had a lot of citizens need to go to the city and the school this year and say we want to keep this guy.

Road

Continued from A5 makes several crossings through the river, the southernmost habitat for the bull trout. "They're literally driving through the riverbed," Thompson said. "They're trashing the habitat."

Jackpot residents want the speed limit reduced

Attendees also noted that deer and cattle frequently cross this stretch of the highway, where the mountainous terrain limits visibility and the lanes are divided by double-yellow lines.

Kristin McQuay, chief civil deputy for the Elko County district attorney's office, said she is reviewing Hagen's ruling and it likely will be discussed when the County Commission meets Aug. 20 in Jarbridge.

"I'm sure that he's still confident the road dispute can be resolved once the environmental study is completed. Johnson said there is no reason to wait. "With the settlement agreement set aside, I think the county should go up there and finish the job they started," Johnson said.

Jail

Continued from A5 Turner filed a protective order against Podnyok in August 2001. They started divorce proceedings the next month, according to court records.

YOUR WEEKEND

Ketchum Broadway What: Main Street Cabaret, an evening of Broadway show tunes, will be presented. Where: neStage Theater in Ketchum. When: 8:30 p.m. Sunday. How much: Tickets are \$20 and available at the door.

Sun Valley Ice Show Where: The rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge. When: 10 p.m. today. How much: Tickets, which are \$29, \$35, \$45 and \$49 for bleachers, \$45 for Sun Room seating, and \$80 and \$84 for dinner-and-show tickets, can be reserved by phoning the Sun Valley Sports Center at 622-2135.

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attend, board members said. Other business conducted by the advisory board included: Commissioners will meet - Nannini announced that the Elko County Commission would hold a meeting in Jackpot at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 20. The meeting will follow an earlier gathering in Jarbridge the same day.

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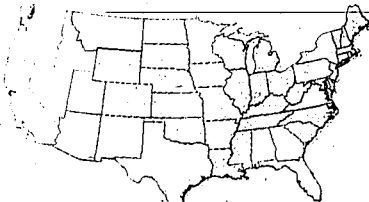
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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

West Nile virus continues to move west

More than 390 cases of West Nile virus were reported in 41 states this year — nearly double the number of cases reported last week. Human cases of the disease were reported in 23 states with nine deaths, five in Colorado, and two each in Alabama and Texas.

☐ Human cases ☐ Bird, animal, or mosquito infections



NOTE: Data as of Aug 13

SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Utah reports its first cases of West Nile

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The West Nile virus has arrived in Utah, health officials confirmed on Friday.

Blood taken from two chickens near Price contained the virus. In addition, Friday morning tests found that two horses from Uintah and Emery counties also are infected.

The virus was also preliminarily found in mosquitoes from Utah and Uintah counties, health officials said.

There are no known human cases in Utah, officials said. West Nile had been detected as far west as Wyoming and Colorado, and officials in Utah were preparing for the virus to cross into Utah.

"The peak time for the West Nile virus has typically been in August and September. We thought it was going to arrive this year, it would be very soon," said Jana Keutering, spokeswoman for the Utah Department of Health.

The first U.S. case of the virus — which is spread by mosquitoes — appeared in New York City four years ago and has spread across the country since then.

Friday's announcement follows the preliminary test results of sentinel chicken blood, taken late last week, that showed the presence of the virus.

Further testing Friday at the National Veterinary Services Laboratory in Ames, Iowa, confirmed that the chickens were infected. Chickens are used to detect when West Nile is present as a warning for humans, horses and other animals.

Testing of sentinel chickens, dead birds and mosquitoes will continue statewide. However, tracking and monitoring for the virus now may be shifted to look for the virus in other areas of the state.

As of Friday, 14 people, 9 horses, 262 chickens, 98 dead birds

and thousands of mosquitoes have been tested for the virus in Utah. Only the two chickens and two horses have tested positive.

Mosquito abatement programs are continuing statewide and will be increased where the virus was found.

Even in areas where the virus is found, most mosquitoes are not carriers. That means the risk of being infected from a single mosquito bite is very low, according to the Utah Health Department.

Only about one in 150 people who are infected will become seriously ill.

Those with serious cases of West Nile will have a high fever, fatigue, and headache and may become confused, have seizures, go into a coma, or rarely die.

There is no human vaccine for the virus.

The Utah Health Department advises that people take the following precautions:

- Protect from dusk to dawn. That is when mosquitoes that carry the virus are most active, so take precautions to prevent mosquito bites. Use repellent with DEET.
- Wear light-colored, long pants and long-sleeved shirts. Use mosquito netting when sleeping outdoors or in an unscreened structure and to protect small babies any time.
- Around your home and property, eliminate places for mosquitoes to reproduce: Eliminate standing water sources around housing areas, such as water in old tires, cans, wheelbarrows, etc.

Motorcycle accident victim remains in T.F. hospital

By Sandra Wisecaver
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — A 75-year-old Castleford man remained hospitalized Friday recovering from injuries sustained in a motorcycle-car collision earlier in the week. Rene Burkhalter was airlifted to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Tuesday where he underwent surgery. He also suffered abrasions and lacerations to his head after slamming into the windshield of a car, which launched him several feet through the air into a willow tree.

A branch 18 feet above the ground was broken in Burkhalter's flight path, his son Chris Burkhalter said.

"The tree's dead and the branch might have been hanging down, but I bet it threw him 12 feet or so," Chris Burkhalter said. "It just wasn't his time to go. That's all there is to it."

Rene Burkhalter, riding a 1992

Yamaha motorcycle, was traveling south on 1000 East at around 6:30 p.m., according to a report by Twin Falls Sheriff's Deputy Tom Fowler. Burkhalter had slowed down to wait for oncoming traffic before making a left-hand turn into the driveway at 3334 North, approximately 2 1/2 miles southeast of Castleford, the report said.

As Burkhalter turned, a 1989 Chevrolet Beretta, driven by Guadalupe Zarate-Sebastian, 24, attempted to pass him. The car struck the left side of the motorcycle, throwing Burkhalter back into the windshield of the car, the report said. The car and motorcycle continued another 30 feet down the road where the car left the roadway and came to rest in a ditch, launching Burkhalter into the air.

Zarate-Sebastian has been cited for speeding. His two passengers, Cesar Lusiano, 40, and Feliciano Garcia, 19, all of Twin Falls, escaped without injury.

Burkhalter remained conscious

throughout the ordeal, his son Chris Burkhalter said. His father told him he was hit and the next thing he remembered he was in the willow tree.

Rene Burkhalter has undergone two surgeries and could be

released from the hospital as early as Sunday.

"I guess I'm missing about a three-inch piece of bone in my leg," Rene Burkhalter said from his hospital bed. "But the doctor says it looks good."

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Judge cites discrimination in blocking Colorado pledge law

DENVER (AP) — Calling it divisive and discriminatory, a federal judge blocked a Colorado law today that requires public school students and teachers to recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

In issuing a temporary injunction, U.S. District Judge Lewis Babcock said the law discriminates against teachers by allowing students to opt out with a note to their parents. Teachers have no such option.

The judge also said the law pits students who choose to say the pledge against those who do not, and students against teachers.

"What is instructional about this? Isn't that compelled speech? Do you mandate every day that one believe it or not?" Babcock asked. "You can't compel a citizen of the United States to recite the Pledge of Allegiance."

The injunction will be in effect until a full hearing on the challenge. A date for that hearing was not set.

The pledge has long been part of the routine in many Colorado schools but it was not required for all 750,000 public school students from kindergarten to 12th grade until the law took effect Aug. 6.

The law was challenged less

than a week later by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of nine teachers and students from four Denver-area districts.

Anne Rosenblatt, a 14-year-old freshman at Cherry Creek High School and one of those who challenged the law, said she has refused to say the pledge since January.

"I don't believe in pledging my allegiance to an inanimate object," she said after the ruling. Her father, Richard, said he respected her rights.

Rick Kaufman, a spokesman for Jefferson County schools, said the injunction would not stop school officials from saying the pledge daily. He said principals were advised even before the court case not to discipline anyone for refusing to say the pledge, regardless of their reasons.

"We do look forward to this litigation," Kaufman said. "It will help clear up any further direction for school districts with respect to the mandate of the state law."

State Senate President John Andrews, R-Centennial, said the ruling was an insult.

"This is a gross insult to the patriotism of most Coloradans. It's

bad jurisprudence. I'm confident it will be overturned on appeal," he said.

ACLU attorney Allen Chen told the judge the law posed irreparable harm to the First Amendment rights of students and teachers.

"This is nothing less than ritualistic recitation of words that have much meaning to some people and no meaning to other people," he said.

State officials say anyone can choose not to say the pledge under certain circumstances. Assistant Deputy Attorney General Maurice Knaizer said the pledge requirement was just part of a state-mandated curriculum.

"I don't think there's any argument that the education of children is an important state objective," he told the judge.

Colorado is one of 33 states that require students to recite the pledge during the school day, according to the Education Commission of the States. Specific rules vary.

Last month, a federal court ruled a Pennsylvania law requiring all students to recite the pledge or sing the national anthem violated students' freedom of speech under the First Amendment.

Proposal to delist grizzlies could come in '05

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — A draft proposal to remove grizzly bears from the endangered species list could be released early in 2005, federal officials said.

"We want to have all our bricks in the wall" before offering a delisting proposal, said Chris Servheen, grizzly bear recovery coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

His comments came during this week's summer meeting of the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee, which discussed several steps needed before delisting

can occur.

Even if a proposal comes in 2005, it could be years before federal protections for Yellowstone-area grizzlies are removed. Reviews, lawsuits and funding concerns are among potential delays.

An estimate released Wednesday indicated \$3.5 million is needed for additional monitoring, better bearproof trash containers, more public education and other items.

Servheen said key areas that still need to be studied are potential grizzly habitat, genetics in the

Yellowstone population and potential links to grizzlies elsewhere in the northern Rocky Mountains.

Chuck Schwartz, leader of the Interagency Grizzly Bear Study Team, said new computer modeling is giving managers a clearer picture of the grizzly population.

By examining information from radio-collared bears from 1983 to 2001, researchers have been able to determine that the so-called "carrying capacity" for bears in Yellowstone National Park has probably reached its limit.

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Should Congress cap 'pain and suffering' malpractice amounts?

Yes

Every once in a while, you hear a story you know you will remember for the rest of your life.

On July 5, 2002, Tony Dyess of Mississippi, a father of two, suffered head injuries in an auto accident. He was rushed to the hospital, but the only doctor able to perform a procedure to relieve pressure on Tony's brain had been forced to quit just days before. Because of rising legal costs brought on by lawsuit abuse, the doctor's malpractice insurance carrier had stopped writing policies.

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Tony was airlifted to another hospital, but it took six hours, during which time the damage continued. Tony and his family had good health insurance. But Tony didn't get the help he needed, because lawsuit abuse had driven the doctor away.

Today Tony is in a vegetative state. His wife is now both mom and dad to their children. Lawsuit abuse is taking a terrible toll.

Consider this quote about the doctor shortage brought on by lawsuit abuse: "OB-GYN Shelby Wilburn wonders who will deliver the 500 babies born each week in Las Vegas and if there will be any OBs to take emergency calls like the one he recently answered. The patient was 34 weeks' pregnant, in premature labor and hemorrhaging, and her baby's heart beat was frighteningly low. Wilburn arrived in minutes, and both mother and children made it successfully through childbirth. 'If this were next year,' he contends, 'that baby would have-

Sensible reforms can save U.S. health-care system



...died." It's a year later now. That quote is from the July 1, 2002, issue of U.S. News & World Report.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., a world-class surgeon, says 12 states are in health care crisis because of lawsuit abuse while 30 others are in near-crisis.

A recent survey found 76 percent of physicians believe liability concerns are hurting the quality of medical care. Some \$50 billion annually along with incalculable discomfort is wasted on unnecessary tests to guard against lawsuits. Unreasonable awards cost Americans \$70 billion to \$126 billion extra in health-care costs every year. "Medicine has suffered a kind of nervous breakdown," says legal author Philip K. Howard.

Doctors sue patients as potential plaintiffs and are unwilling to be frank, fearing that admis-

sion of uncertainty might lead to lawsuits. They are reluctant to disclose mistakes, hampering the profession's ability to make improvements, and are less willing to provide volunteer emergency care. And, Howard says, they are retiring early.

Americans joke about stupid lawsuits. About people who sue McDonald's because they got fat. Or the man who claimed a car accident made him homosexual, so he sued and won \$225,000. But stupid lawsuits are no joke when they harm us.

There is, however, a way to ease the crisis: placing reasonable caps on lawsuit awards for non-economic damages. California enacted caps years ago and now has some of the nation's lowest malpractice insurance premium rates.

Between 1976 and 2000, malpractice premiums nationwide increased 505 percent, or 7.8 percent annually, but in

California they went up just 4.2 percent annually.

On July 9, the Senate considered legislation, previously approved by the House, to limit pain and suffering awards to the greater of \$250,000 or twice the amount of economic damages. Economic damages were not limited. Limits also were set on lawyers' fees.

The Association of Trial Lawyers of America, cited by the Center for Responsive Politics as America's fourth-largest campaign contributor, vigorously opposed the measure. The bill—supported by 49 senators and opposed by 48—was killed by filibuster.

How many more lives will be ruined before Congress passes sensible malpractice reforms?

Amy Ridenour is president of the National Center for Public Policy Research.

No

Capping the damage awards is the cruelest idea in decades

The idea of capping the non-economic damage awards in medical malpractice lawsuits is currently the most popular reform suggested for the civil justice system. It also is the cruelest and most illogical idea to come along in decades.

A cap of \$250,000 on such awards, to be imposed by Congress on state courts, has been the AMA's top legislative priority, lobbied for by insurance companies, and the centerpiece of President Bush's tort reforms. It died last month in the Senate. Bill Frist, the Republican Senate leader, says, "I'll be back."

Many in Washington are fond of insisting that people take responsibility for their actions and not try to shift the cost of their mistakes onto someone else. Yet that is exactly what caps do: shift the cost of harm from the harm-doers to their innocent victims.

Traditional law requires health-care providers found responsible for injuring a patient to take on the entire burden created for their victim, including medical expenses caused by their negligence and lost earnings from the patient's inability to work.

What about the patient's pain, disfigurement, disability and other suffering? Until now, the law has required that these also be fully compensated. These are termed "non-economic" losses not because they have no value but because they are hard to put a price on simply because we have no markets for them.

The only reason we know the price of a prosthetic eye or a Picasso is that markets exist where those are bought and sold. If we had markets where the ability to breathe, reproduce or walk were bought and sold, those too would become easily quantifiable losses.

MICHAEL J. SAKS

That we cannot check eBay to see what vision is going for these days does not mean people do not value their sight. Ironically, no one benefits more than doctors from the high value we place on the "non-economic" aspects of our lives. Doctors are generously rewarded precisely because we value the restoration of function—and thus our suffering.

But when doctors themselves are the cause of the harm, they suddenly argue that those losses have little value. The president of the Pennsylvania Medical Society insists: "We do not believe that you can ever put a price on the pain and suffering and, therefore, we need to cap that pain and suffering." According to the supporters of caps, none of those things, or all of them together, could be worth more than \$250,000. Would you logical your hands for that?

Caps are cruel in another way. Perversely, they permit full compensation of relatively minor injuries—which fall within the cap—but drastically cut compensation in direct proportion to the increasing severity of the injury. By what logic should those who have been most catastrophically harmed be the ones required to contribute most to help out those who caused the harm?

Caps will not solve the problem of awards out of proportion to the harm to be compensated. They make that problem far worse. Better solutions, such as giving juries and judges guidelines about the statistical distributions of awards for similar injuries, have been tested and would be more effective and fair to all concerned.

Caps also do nothing to solve the serious underlying problem of medical malpractice itself, which is the single greatest cause of accidental injury and death in the United States. Nothing else comes close.

Yet only a fraction of those injuries and deaths result in compensation through a lawsuit or other claim. If anything, caps will make this most serious problem worse.

By placing more of these costs of error on the victims, caps undermine the motivation to find ways to reduce medical errors in the first place, insuring that there will be even more victims in the future.

Michael J. Saks is professor of law and professor of psychology at Arizona State University and author of "The Law and Science of Expert Testimony."

LETTERS

Fire crews go overtime to save Carey home

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Carey Valley—the Bureau of Land Management firefighters and the Carey Fire Department.

We have always loved this valley and our mountains here. But never so much as Sunday, Aug. 10. The fire picture and home that was on the front page of The Times-News on Aug. 12 was our home.

We really thank the people and the fire agencies. They did a tremendous, professional job in controlling the fire that threatened our home and the home of our neighbors, the hills around the corner.

Thank you again for a sometimes thankless job. They are still patrolling the perimeter to make sure all sparks are out.

DEE AND MERLINE FARNWORTH
Carey

Find what caused deaths of birds found in troughs

This is in reference to dead birds in water troughs.

I have read the letter the Bureau of Land Management sent to the ranchers, and I have read the report in your newspaper and neither addressed the problem of why these birds died. With the threat of West Nile

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disease looming over this area, it is important that all the birds be tested to see just exactly what they died from.

His Ms. Austin, the Fish and Wildlife Service, the BLM or any ranchers had these dead birds tested to find the cause of death? Shame on them if they haven't.

All water troughs should have bird ladders, but before anyone starts pointing fingers, the cause of death should be determined.
EVEA JACKSON
Rupert

Federal schools act is un-American in nature

Despite being unconstitutional, the federal government controls all schools with the federally mandated curriculum dictated with the "No Child Left Behind" legislation.

Traditional academic education is being replaced as state-adopted national standards focus heavily on attitudes, values and beliefs, giving us dumbed-down students who are brain-

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washed to accept world citizenship!

By law, "No Child Left Behind" funds a radical, socialist, more government organization called The Center for Civic Education to develop the curriculum based around the people. The main textbook, "We the Citizen, the Citizen and the Constitution," is not a study of American government at all.

This textbook is producing a radical transformation of American government so that we willingly surrender our independence and freedom and succumb to a world government of tyranny instead!

One-world government promotion is the unifying theme and purpose of the new federal curriculum.

The Center for Civic Education receives tax money to create the standards, curriculum, train teachers and develop the National Assessment of Education Progress that states are required to administer to measure a student's indoctrina-

tion to the socialist curriculum. Other state and national achievement tests and textbooks are now or soon will be based on the federal curriculum.

Teachers will be teaching to the test.

The new curriculum has seven socialist themes: (1) undermining national sovereignty, (2) eliminating natural rights, (3) minimizing natural law, (4) promoting radical environmentalism, (5) requiring multi-culturalism including homosexuality, (6) restructuring government and (7) redefining education as job skills where students must select a career path by the eighth grade.

Get the details by reading "Fed Ed" by Allen Quist, available at www.edwatch.org.

This un-American curriculum must be stopped before we lose our children, independence and freedom!
ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Who else will join the California carnival?

I see Rush Limbaugh has joined the California side show.

All of the odd balls come out of the woodwork at these times. I wonder if Jeb Bush has not moved to California to clue them in on how to rig a recall election.
WILLIAM HORNBADAY
Hagerman

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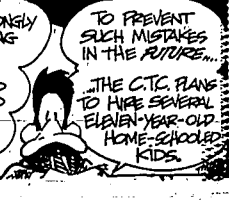
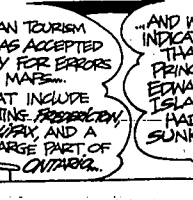
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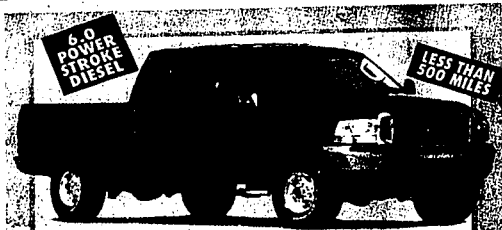
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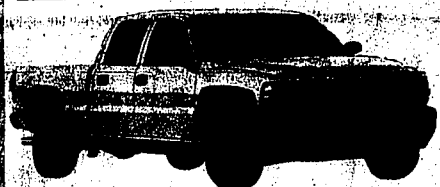
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Section B

Coming Sunday

Ricky Clemons drags Missouri down with him.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I spent more time in bed than I did on my honeymoon.”

—Colorado Rockies pitching coach Bob Apodaca, on being stranded in his hotel room during Thursday's blackout in the Northeast

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Lennox Lewis was awarded the World Boxing Council's heavyweight title when Riddick Bowe surrendered it in 1992. Whom did Lewis beat in his first title defense?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Magic Valley Speedway
—Modifieds, G.N. Sportsman, Pony stocks, Late Model Lites, Easter Pastor Race, 7 p.m.
Rodeo
Gooding County PRCA, 7:30 p.m.
Cassia County PRCA, 8 p.m.
Tennis
Magic Valley Open, at CSI, all day

IN BRIEF

Buhl youth football takes registration

BUHL—Sign-ups for boys in grades kindergarten through sixth to play Buhl Little League Football will be held at the Buhl Middle School on Saturday, Aug. 23 from 9 a.m. to noon and again on Aug. 25 from 6-8 p.m.

Equipment will be issued Aug. 25 for grades 5-6, which plays tackle football. There is flag football only for kids in grades kindergarten through fourth with a fee of \$10. For grades 5-6, the fee is \$25.

For more information, call Bryan Lively at 543-4843 or Mark Lively at 543-5852.

Filer youth football holds equipment checkout

FILER—Little League football players for fifth- and sixth-grade boys in Filer will be held Monday night at 7 at the Filer Middle School. The cost is \$25 with registration and equipment checkout being held that same night.

For more information, call Kent Knigge at 326-4252.

New fall baseball league meets today

TWIN FALLS—The Rocky Mountain School of Baseball is expanding its fall travel baseball league for players ages 8-18 to the Mini-Cassia and Twin Falls areas. Anyone interested in participating, either as a player, coach or volunteer, needs to attend an organizational meeting at the Harmon Park picnic area in Twin Falls on Saturday from 6-7 p.m.

For more information, call Matt Udy toll-free at 1-866-542-6576 or visit www.rmsbb.com.

Jerome boosters plan to meet Aug. 23

JEROME—The Jerome High School Booster club will hold a fish fry and football scrimmage back Saturday, Aug. 23 at Murray O'Rourke football stadium.

For tickets or other information, call 324-5706.

The fifth annual Pete Van Dyk Memorial golf tournament will be held Sept. 6 at Jerome Country Club, with proceeds benefiting home athletics.

For more information, call Rick at 324-3697 or 539-3699.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Lewis beat Tony Tucker in a 12-round decision on May 8, 1993, to retain the title.

CSU says team effort is key to retaining title

By Christina Almeida
Associated Press writer

LAS VEGAS—Sitting atop the Mountain West Conference in a preseason poll is nothing new for the Colorado State Rams.

The team has had a winning record every year since 1994, a year after Sonny Lubick took over what had been a struggling program. What is new this year is the desire to erase the memory of last season's bitter finish—a 36-33 loss to UNLV and a 17-3 loss to TCU in the Liberty Bowl.

“The UNLV game was a tough one to take.... You sat there and you thought about that game,” said linebacker Eric Pauly. “That’s no way to end the regular season.”

Under Lubick, the Rams have played in seven bowl games and



Conference preview

This is the first in a series of football stories on the upcoming college football season.

Coming Sunday: The latest on the NCAA's attempts to combat gambling.

earned six conference titles. The Rams are favored to repeat this year, and Lubick believes team effort will be the key to another championship.

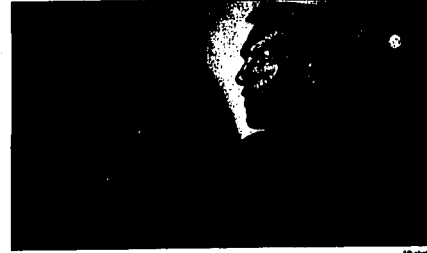
“Nobody’s going to take over

They’re not going to be more important than the team,” Lubick said. “The walk-ons know that. They know they’re just as important as (quarterback) Bradlee Van Pelt.”

In a preseason survey of media representatives who cover the conference, Colorado State, New Mexico and Air Force finished 1-2-3. Colorado State claimed 18-of-21 first-place votes, and New Mexico, Air Force and BYU each received one first-place vote.

A capsule look at the eight-team Mountain West Conference, based on predicted order of finish:

• **COLORADO STATE:** The Rams return 17 starters, including Van Pelt, who was the conference Offensive Player of the Year. Last year, he was named the conference Defensive Player of the Year. Please see CONFERENCE, Page B2



Colorado State football coach Sonny Lubick talks with reporters during the Mountain West Conference media day July 29 in Las Vegas.

Unlikely leader emerges

Woods misses fairways, dodges reporters for second straight day

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—Move over, Ben Curtis.

Shaun Michael, the latest surprise in a major, made four birdies in his final five holes Friday in the PGA Championship to take a two-stroke lead into the weekend at Oak Hill.

He still has two rounds left on the toughest PGA Championship course in 23 years. And he still has plenty of players within range—but none named Tiger Woods.

“It’s obviously way too early,” Michael said after a 2-under 68, matching the best score of the second round. “But if I continue to hit the ball as well as I did off the tee, I don’t see any reason why I can’t be around.”

Unlike Curtis, a rookie who won the British Open in his first crack at a major, Michael has played on the PGA Tour the last four years and has two majors under his belt, missing the cut both times.

Still, his name atop the leaderboard was the only thing that made the PGA Championship feel like the Grand Slam event known for producing first-time major winners.

For everyone else, it seemed like the U.S. Open.

Masters champion Mike Weir was leading by two strokes until he made bogey on the final two holes for a 71, joining him at 1-under 139 was Billy Andrade, who overcame four bogeys in a five-hole stretch and shot 72.

No one else was under par at Oak Hill, which lived up to its reputation as one of the toughest tests in the U.S. majors.

“This will be a survival test to the end,” Fred Funk said.

Michael was at 3-under 137, the highest 36-hole lead in relation to par in the PGA Championship since it last paid a visit to Oak Hill in 1980. The cut was at 8 over, also the highest for a PGA since it was 9 over that same year.

None of that seemed to faze Michael, who held a 25-foot birdie putt on No. 8 and finished his memorable day with a 7-in into 8 feet on his final hole.

“I hit some nice shots and made some nice putts coming in,” he said.



Shaun Michael watches his tee shot on the 16th hole Friday during the second round of the PGA Championship at Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester, N.Y. Accuracy off the tee was crucial for Michael, who birdied four of the last five holes to take a two-stroke lead.

Woods could hardly say the same.

Unable to control his short irons, Woods' wedge into the 482-yard closing hole went long into the gnarly rough, and he looked away in disbelief. No sooner was his chip in the air than Woods flung his club at the bag.

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Idaho connection

Boise golfer Kevin Burton finished his PGA championship at 11 over, making a double bogey, triple bogey and a bogey on his first four holes.

He followed up his 8-over 78 first round with a 3-over 73 Friday.

After a 10-over 80 Thursday, Sun Valley's David Duval with-

drew Friday on the fifth hole after making a double bogey, triple bogey and a bogey on his first four holes.

Duval, the 2001 British Open champion, has made just four cuts in 19 tournaments this year.



CASSIA, GOODING COUNTY RODEOS

Huffaker leads bareback at Cassia rodeo

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY—Derrick Huffaker's trip to Burley Thursday was a real pain in the rear.

But the College of Southern Idaho cowboy was sure grinning, despite a week-old broken tailbone, following an 80-point ride in saddle bronc that put him atop the leaderboard after the first night of competition at the Cassia County rodeo.

Huffaker, who will be a sophomore in the fall at CSI, broke the tailbone in Idaho Falls after he was stepped on by a bronc.

“I have to wear a little butt pad,” he said. “But it sure feels better when you score.”

And that’s what he did when his bronc came out of the chutes in a hurry.

To our readers

Stories from each day of the Cassia and Gooding county rodeos will be published in daily late due to the time each rodeo ends nightly.

The Times-News regrets any inconvenience this may cause.

“He really had me hustling there for the first three or four jumps,” Huffaker said. “But then I got settled underneath him and it got a lot easier. But he had me going.”

Huffaker beat out reigning Intercountry National, Finals Rodeo champion Stormy Sagers by three points for the lead after the first day.

“I didn’t really think about what everybody else was doing,” Huffaker said. “I just tried to stay in the zone and concentrate on

what I had to do.”

With the exception of his injury, Huffaker said his summer has gone extremely well.

He has collected \$3,000 and made the show round in Cheyenne, Wyo.

“I’ve been riding pretty well,” he said. “But I better want to be able to college rodeo.”

And the injury isn’t slowing him, as he plans to hit rodeos in Gooding and Caldwell this weekend.

Cassia rodeo results

Saddle bronc — 1. Larry Sorenson, 76.2; 2. Chris Sorenson, 74.3; 3. Tim Powers, 71.5
Steer roping — 1. Paul Cook, 101.2; 2. Ryan Lively, 111.3; 3. Steve Young, 115.0
Goat roping — 1. Curtis Hulseker, 80; 2. Stormy Sagers, 77; 3. Matt Bland, 75
Team roping — 1. Tom Lewis, 84.2; 2. Andy Brown, 74.3; 3. Day Lloyd, 74.0
Bareback bronc — 1. Dash Dumas, 82; 2. Steve Young, 80; 3. Chris Sorenson, 76.2
Bull riding — 1. Steve Young, 77.2; 2. Day Lloyd, 75.0; 3. Matt Bland, 71.8
All rodeos — 1. Cassia Rodeo, 2. Paul Puffer, 71

Big Sky rider leads two events in Gooding

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GOODING—Montana cowboy Jake Hayworth was riding high Thursday night after posting top scores in both bareback and saddle bronc after the first night of the Gooding County rodeo.

On his bareback ride, the Billings native earned 77 points, well ahead of the second-place score of 70.

“That was a good horse to ride,” Hayworth said of his draw, Guardian Angel. “He allowed me to open up and ride good. I didn’t have to be conservative. From the get-go, we stayed hooked.”

After a brief rest, Hayworth landed Brandy and made the buzzer with 79 points, giving him a comfortable lead over a pair of 74-point riders. Brandy did a few high leaps at the gate, but Hayworth held his feet in the proper position.

“Then he got going,” he said of the horse’s bucking spate across the arena to the grandstands. “I kept my chin tucked, and kept going at him.”

Hayworth, 27, who turned pro at 18, has an impressive rodeo background.

A former, three-time National

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SPORTS

PGA

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He bogeyed the 16th and 18th, shot 2-over 72 and was nine strokes behind. For the second straight day, he refused to speak with reporters.

Phil Mickelson had two double bogeys in a round of 75, dropping him four shots out of the lead. Still, he was well within range of a major that has eluded him the last 10 years.

"That's kind of a glass half-empty, glass half-full" question, and I'm going to go with 'half-full,'" Mickelson said. "I'm a couple of shots off the lead heading into the weekend end, and I feel like I'm playing pretty well."

Twelve of the last 15 players to win the PGA Championship had never won a major, and any number of players fit that mold going into the weekend.

Rod Pampling of Australia, who shared the first-round lead with Mickelson, had two double bogeys on his first five holes. Unlike the 1999 British Open, when he went from a first-round lead to missing the cut, the former major winner never recovered.

He took two shots to get out of a fairway bunker on the 18th, then holed out from 144 yards for par to shoot 74 and reach even-par 140.

Along with Mickelson, the group at 1-over 141 included three-time major winner Ernie Els, despite a double bogey by the Big



Easy on his final hole. "I really wanted to get to reg numbers by the end of the day, and I almost did that," Els said after a 69. "I have two rounds to go, and I'm here for the weekend. I have a chance."

Tiger Woods watches his errant tee shot on No. 8 Friday during the second round of the PGA Championship at Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester, N.Y. Woods shot 72 and is nine strokes off the lead.

He and everyone else. Five others were at 141, none of them major winners. The half-dozen guys at 142 included Vijay Singh and two-time U.S. Open champion Lee Janzen, who knows a tough golf course when he plays one.

"Generally, the PGA doesn't have as much rough as the U.S. Open," Janzen said after a 4-over 74. "Generally, it takes maybe 10 to 12 under par to win. But this is fine. If you're playing well, you want it to be as tough as possible."

It was every bit of that for Woods. Trying to avoid a Grand Slam situation for the first time since 1998, Woods has made only two birdies in 36 holes at Oak Hill. His two-day total of 146 might be even worse if not for several good par saves, none bigger than a 25-foot putt on No. 8.

Woods has never won a major when trailing by more than five after any round. Mickelson rolled the dice, as usual. It paid off when he hit driver out-of-the-rough and under the trees into a bunker on the par-5 fourth hole, setting up birdie to give him a four-shot lead to 5 hit out.

It cost him when he tried to hit out of the rough and over the water, failing to clear the creek on No. 5 for a double bogey. He also hit into the creek by pulling his 3-wood off the tee on No. 7, making another double.

Only when he finished nine holes did Mickelson realize this wasn't a user-friendly PGA Championship. "I didn't think it was going to play any where near this difficult until after about nine holes today," Lefly said. "Then, I realized that par was going to be a pretty good score."

PGA Championship

Friday's Leaderboard At Oak Hill Country Club Rochester, N.Y.	74-70-144 +4	Peter Lonard	74-74-148 +8	Justin Rose	77-78-155 +15
Shuan Michael	69-68-137 -3	Eduardo Romero	77-71-148 +8	Stephan Ames	82-74-156 +16
Billy Andrade	67-72-139 -1	Padraig Harrington	72-76-148 +8	Coin Montemore	82-74-156 +16
Mike Weir	68-71-141 +1	Gary Evans	74-74-148 +8	Tim Petrovic	82-75-157 +17
Rod Pampling	66-74-140 E	Billy Mayfair	76-72-148 +8	Dino Lucchesi	79-78-157 +17
Ernie Els	71-70-141 +1	Bob Burns	77-72-148 +8	Craig Parry	79-78-157 +17
Jose Coceres	73-68-141 +1	Paul Casey	75-76-148 +8	Rich Beem	82-75-157 +17
Chad Campbell	69-72-141 +1	Jose Maria Olazabal	74-74-148 +8	Steve Scheinert	77-80-157 +17
Tom Pernice	70-71-141 +1	Brian Gay	74-74-148 +8	Mike Schuchart	77-81-158 +18
Adam Scott	72-69-141 +1	K.J. Choi	74-74-148 +8	Andie Stok	75-83-158 +18
Tim Herron	69-72-141 +1	Failed to Qualify		Michael Combs	79-79-158 +18
Phil Mickelson	66-75-141 +1	Aaron Baddeley	79-70-149 +9	Cory Scoria	76-82-158 +18
Timothy Clark	72-70-142 +2	J.L. Lewis	75-74-149 +9	Bob Sowards	81-78-159 +19
Freddie Funk	69-73-142 +2	Don Forsman	79-70-149 +9	Jonathan Byrd	80-79-159 +19
Lee Janzen	68-74-142 +2	Darren Clarke	79-70-149 +9	Shir Schuller	79-80-159 +19
Vijay Singh	69-73-142 +2	Greg Norman	77-72-149 +9	Ricardo A. Philo Jr	82-78-160 +20
Geoff Ogilvy	71-71-142 +2	Sergio Garcia	73-76-149 +9	Ronando Gonzalez	81-80-161 +21
Charles Howell III	70-72-142 +2	Stephen Leary	73-76-149 +9	Sean Falrin	79-81-160 +20
FrankLKlicker II	71-72-143 +3	Paul McGinley	73-76-149 +9	Tom Taniguchi	82-79-161 +21
Alex Cejka	74-69-143 +3	Davis Love III	74-75-149 +9	Piero Fulka	81-80-161 +21
Phil Tataurangi	72-71-143 +3	Thomas Bjorn	78-71-149 +9	John Guxton	80-81-161 +21
Loren Roberts	71-72-143 +3	Paul Azinger	73-76-149 +9	Brao Faxton	82-79-161 +21
Toshitsugu Izawa	71-72-143 +3	Gene Sauers	72-77-149 +9	Dave Spingler	81-80-161 +21
Robert Gomez	70-73-143 +3	Greg Owen	77-73-150 +10	Alan Morin	84-79-163 +23
Kevin Sutherland	69-74-143 +3	Tom Lehman	75-75-150 +10	Terry Hatch	84-81-165 +25
Jay Haas	70-74-144 +4	Steve Lowery	75-75-150 +10	Tim Fleming	84-83-167 +27
Lee Janzen	74-70-144 +4	Tom Watson	71-76-147 +7	Ken Trilipoff	78-76-154 +14
Mark Calcavecchia	73-71-144 +4	Bob Estes	71-76-147 +7	Jeff Sluman	77-79-154 +14
		Bob Estes	71-76-147 +7	Robert Karlsson	75-79-154 +14
		Steve Lowery	75-75-150 +10	Jeffrey Lankford	78-76-154 +14
		Tom Lehman	75-75-150 +10	Dean Wilson	78-77-155 +15
		Steve Lowery	75-75-150 +10	Mark O'Meara	74-82-155 +15
		Tom Lehman	75-75-150 +10	Dave Tomlin	79-76-155 +15
		Steve Lowery	75-75-150 +10	John Jacobs	87-78-155 +15

Conference

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season, he completed 150 of 287 passes for 2,073 yards, 10 touchdowns and seven interceptions. Lubick will have to deal with the loss of running back Cecil Sapp, who signed as a free agent with the Denver Broncos. Sapp led the MWC for the second time last season with 1,601 yards and 17 touchdowns.

NEW MEXICO: With 19 starters returning, the Lobos are out to earn respect. The team scored 77 (5-2 MWC) last year and finished second in the conference. Playing in only the team's second bowl game in 10 years, the Lobos will meet 27-13 to UCLA in the Las Vegas Bowl.

AIR FORCE: For the Falcons, the emphasis will be on their passing game. The Falcons have 16 starters returning, including previous All-MWC honoree offensive lineman Jesse Underbakke and kicker Joey Ashcroft, the nephew of Attorney General John Ashcroft. The team will have to do without standout linebacker Anthony Sehlegel, who transferred to Ohio State.

BIGHAM YOUNG: The Cougars followed up a MWC crown in 2001 with a less than stellar 5-7 (2-5 MWC) run last season. With the return of 16 starters this year, coach Gary Crowton is hopeful the team will return to the top of the conference. "I just want to get back on top. I think BYU has got a lot of good things going for it, and I think we can." The team will receive some help from defensive coordi-

nator Bronco Mendenhall, who left New Mexico to join the Cougars.
UTAH: After firing Ron McBride, the Utes look to Urban Meyer to improve on last season's 5-6 (3-4 MWC) record. Meyer will build on the team's strong running game, which will be boosted by the return of running backs Brandon Warfield and Marty Johnson, who had a combined 12 touchdowns last season. The quarterback spot could be split between Brett Elliott and Lance Rice.

UNLV: After back-to-back losing seasons, the Rebels will be without starting quarterback Jason Thomas, who is trying to catch in the NFL after being waived by the Atlanta Falcons. His replacement is Kurt Nankkes, the hero of a season-ending 36-33 upset victory over Colorado State.

SAN DIEGO STATE: Tom Craft returns for his second season as head coach and plans to add

more depth to his offensive line. Twelve starters return, including quarterback Adam Hall who completed 60 percent of his passes last season for 3,253 yards, 17 touchdowns and nine interceptions.
WYOMING: Joe Glenn takes over as head coach after the Cowboys went 2-10 (1-6 MWC) last year. In three seasons at Montana, Glenn's team went 39-6 and won the Division I-AA national championship in 2001.

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CSI

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Davis of Jacksonville, Ill. in the middle.
Santed arm speed and powerful cuts - one spike reportedly caromed off the Twin Falls High School hardwood a few feet from the net and then bounced off one of the Brain sports figures. Hallway up the wall of Braun Gymnasium - makes her a player to watch for early this season.
"I've never seen that before," Stroud said Thursday.
The fifth middle blocker recruited is former Idaho State University player Via Filipe of Salt Lake City. The 5-11 outside hitter is a strong all-around player who could be a big contributor along with Amber Blouin, 6-0, of Tulsa. Niki Peterson of Filer has also shined in the early going.
Chrystal Johnson, an only 5-5, is an athletic outside hitter while Twin Falls' Shay Tusow remains a raw talent who has improved in the last two weeks.
Mix in a proven commodity in first-team All-American candidate and outside hitter Andrea Santos and the team looks strong early.
CSI opens the season with its own Outback Steakhouse Invitational against Yavapai (Ariz.) College at 8 a.m. Friday.

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SPORTS

Reds knock Astros out of first place

CINCINNATI — Adam Dunn hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the 10th inning as the Cincinnati Reds rallied for a 9-7 victory Friday night that knocked the Houston Astros out of first place.

Houston has lost four in a row, matching its worst slump of the season, and fallen out of the top spot in the NL Central for the first time since July 7. The Astros, who are a half-game behind the Chicago Cubs, hadn't lost four straight since June 23-27.

Mets 5, Rockies 0

NEW YORK — With the lights back on at Shea Stadium, Tom Lincecum tossed six effective innings and New York got homers from rookies Jose Reyes and Jason Phillips. Ty Wigington hit a pair of RBI doubles.

Cubs 2, Dodgers 1

CHICAGO — Mark Prior scattered seven hits in his third complete game of the season — and second in a week against Los Angeles.

Sammy Sosa had three hits and drove in two runs as the Cubs won for the fifth time in six games, and moved into first place in the NL Central after Houston and St. Louis lost later in the night.

Braves 10, Diamondbacks 4

ATLANTA — Vinny Castilla, Andrew Jones and Marcus Giles homered against Randy Johnson, and Atlanta extended the Big Unit's misery with a victory over Arizona.

Arizona dropped three games behind Philadelphia in the wild-card race.

Expos 4, Giants 1

MONTREAL — Liván Hernandez pitched his NL-leading sixth complete game as Jose Vidro and Brian Schneider homered to lead Montreal over San Francisco.

Hernandez (13-7), traded by San Francisco at the end of spring training, retired the last 19 batters he faced in throwing his fifth complete game in eight starts.

Phillies 7, Cardinals 4

PHILADELPHIA — Jim Thome and Ricky Ledee homered, leading Philadelphia over St. Louis.

Albert Pujols singled, doubled and tripled, extending his hitting streak to 29 games and Jim Edmonds hit his 30th homer for the Cardinals, who had won five of six.

Pirates 6, Brewers 3

PITTSBURGH — Milwaukee catcher Eddie Perez's two-base

throwing error set up Pittsburgh's three-run 10th inning. Matt Stairs hit a three-run homer, leading the Pirates past the Brewers.

The Pirates' racing-pierogies also easily beat the Brewers' famed racing sausages during an in-game match race.

Marlins 10, Padres 0

MIAMI — Brad Penny pitched seven shutout innings, and Mike Lowell and rookie Miguel Cabrera homered for Florida.

Penny (11-9) allowed five hits and struck out seven, and Lowell drove in three runs to help Florida remain a half game behind Philadelphia in the NL wild-card race.

American League

Yankees 6, Orioles 4

BAITIMORE — Aaron Boone hit a disputed three-run homer in the ninth inning, lifting the New York Yankees to a bizarre 6-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles on Friday night.

Boone drove to left was initially called foul by third base umpire Jeff Nelson. After Boone came running across the field to protest and Yankees manager Joe Torre argued the call, the umpires huddled together and reversed the call.

Orioles manager Mike Hargrove then came out to argue, and was ejected from the game.

Replays seemed to indicate the ball traveled well inside the foul pole.

Twins 9, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kenny Rogers gave up only two singles and one unearned run in eight superb innings, and Torii Hunter had a three-run home run to lead Minnesota past Kansas City.

Rogers (10-6) was perfect through 4 1/3 innings before Joe Randa reached on third base. Corey Koskie's throwing error.

Indians, 1 Devil Rays 0

CLEVELAND — C.C. Sabathia had his best outing of the year, striking out a season-high nine and getting his first career shutout, and catcher Josh Bard hit a one-out RBI single in the ninth inning to lead Cleveland over Tampa Bay.

Rangers 11, White Sox 5

ARLINGTON, Texas — Colby Lewis struck out a career-high 10 batters and Rafael Palmeiro drove in four runs as Texas beat Estaban Loaiza and Chicago.

Michael Young homered and drove in three runs as Texas sent Chicago to its third straight loss.

Major League Baseball

	All Times MDT									
	AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	East Division					East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
New York	73	47	.608	—	5-5	W2	33-24	40-23	18-7	
Boston	70	51	.579	3.5	2-5	W2	29-19	31-32	15-7	
Toronto	56	61	.479	13.5	4-6	W1	26-32	34-29	10-8	
Baltimore	57	64	.471	16.5	2-4	L-5	31-29	26-35	5-13	
Tampa Bay	48	72	.400	25	2-6	L1	29-34	19-38	3-15	
Central Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Kansas City	64	56	.533	—	4-6	L1	33-29	31-27	9-8	
Chicago	63	59	.516	2	2-5	L-3	37-22	26-37	10-8	
Minnesota	62	59	.508	3	2-6	W1	30-30	29-30	9-8	
Cleveland	62	69	.439	11.5	2-8	W4	31-29	23-40	6-12	
Detroit	31	88	.261	32.5	2-8	L2	14-42	17-46	4-14	
West Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Seattle	73	48	.603	—	1-1	L1	37-26	36-22	10-8	
Oakland	69	52	.570	4	2-5	L2	42-20	27-32	9-9	
Anaheim	57	64	.471	16	4-6	W2	34-29	23-35	11-7	
Texas	55	67	.451	18.5	2-7-3	W3	33-30	22-37	4-14	
National League										
East Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Alliant	79	42	.659	—	6-3	W3	43-18	36-24	10-5	
Philadelphia	67	54	.554	1.2	2-5-3	W3	37-26	30-28	8-6	
Florida	67	55	.549	1.5	2-6-4	W1	38-25	29-30	9-8	
Montreal	62	69	.508	17.5	2-7	W3	26-35	25-34	5-10	
New York	51	69	.425	27.5	2-7-3	W3	26-35	25-34	5-10	
Central Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Chicago	64	57	.529	2.5	2-7-3	W4	36-23	28-35	11-7	
Houston	64	58	.523	5	2-6-4	L-4	36-23	28-35	11-7	
Pittsburgh	64	58	.523	5	2-6-4	L-4	34-25	30-33	10-8	
St. Louis	64	58	.523	5	2-6-4	L-4	34-25	30-33	10-8	
Pittsburgh	56	64	.467	7.5	2-5-5	W1	27-35	29-32	5-7	
Cincinnati	54	67	.446	10	2-7	W2	29-33	25-34	7-5	
Milwaukee	47	74	.388	17	2-7-7	L-3	21-39	26-35	5-7	
West Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
San Francisco	73	47	.608	2.5	2-5	L-3	41-18	32-27	9-9	
Arizona	64	57	.523	5	2-6-4	L-4	35-23	29-34	10-4	
Los Angeles	62	59	.512	11.5	2-6-4	L1	34-26	28-33	11-7	
Colorado	61	63	.492	14	4-6	L2	41-19	20-44	9-5	
San Diego	47	76	.382	27.5	3-7	L-3	24-36	23-40	8-10	

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AMERICAN LEAGUE		Thursday's Late Games	
Toronto 5, Seattle 2	Friday's Games	Texas 11, Chicago White Sox 5	Anaheim 5, Chicago White Sox 1
Cleveland 1, Tampa Bay 0	N.Y. Yankees 6, Baltimore 4	Minnesota 9, Kansas City 2	Detroit at Anaheim, late
Boston at Seattle, late	Boston at Oakland, late		

Saturday's Games	
Minnesota (Lohse 9-9) at Kansas City (R Hernandez 7-4), 11:20 a.m.	Boston (F Martinez 8-3) at Seattle (Pino 13-7), 2:05 p.m.
Toronto (Hendricks 7-8) at Oakland (Hudson 11-4), 2:05 p.m.	Tampa Bay (Gaudin 1-0) at Cleveland (Lee 1-0), 5:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Holtbeck 1-3) at Baltimore (Herrigan 4-6), 5:05 p.m.	Chicago White Sox (Buehler 10-10) at Texas (Elli 1-1), 6:05 p.m.
Detroit (Lodezma 3-6) at Anaheim (Seib 6-9), 5:05 p.m.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE		Friday's Games	
Chicago Cubs 2, Los Angeles 1	Montreal 4, San Francisco 1	Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 4	Florida 10, San Diego 0
Pittsburgh 5, Milwaukee 3	Cincinnati 9, Houston 7		
N.Y. Mets 5, Colorado 0	Atlanta 10, Arizona 4		

Today's Games	
Milwaukee (D. Davis 4-6) at Pittsburgh (Wells 5-6), 10:35 a.m.	Los Angeles (Od Porez 8-9) at Chicago Cubs (Wood 11-9), 11:15 a.m.
Houston (G. Miller 9-10) at Cincinnati (Schott 0-0), 11:20 a.m.	San Diego (Lawless 6-14) at Florida (Wills 11-3), 4:05 p.m.
Arizona (Dessezes 6-7) at Atlanta (Ramirez 6-4), 5:05 p.m.	San Francisco (Schmidt 12-4) at Montreal (Day 6-5), 5:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Helen 3-3) at Philadelphia (Ilyen 11-7), 5:05 p.m.	Colorado (Chacon 11-7) at N.Y. Mets (Leib 11-6), 5:10 p.m.

American swimmer sets pair of records

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Michael Raab liked setting a Pan American Games swimming record so much in the morning, he did it again Friday night.

Raab, of Rockville, Md., led the imposing U.S. team on another big night in the pool. The Americans won four races, including Raab's 200-meter butterfly triumph in a personal best 1 minute, 57.33 seconds.

That beat his record time in the preliminaries of 1:57.54. Peter Marshall of Atlanta took the 100 backstroke ahead of George Bovell of Trinidad and Tobago, who swims for Auburn, and Jayme Crenzen of Cincinnati.

Morgan Hentzer of La Habra Heights, Calif., and Rachel Burke, Bethesda, Md., went 1-2 in the women's 500 freestyle, a race never in doubt from the outset. There were no prelims for the event because of the high temperature in the pool, which didn't bother the Americans.

Then the U.S. women took the 400-meter medley relay by nearly eight seconds over Canada, setting a Pan Am mark of 4:05.52.

Diana MacMurtrei, Staciana Stitts, Dana Vollmer and Amanda Weir had open water after the first leg.

The men's 50 freestyle was won by Fernando Scherer of Brazil, with Miami's Cory Hall finishing third. Canada's Joanne Malir edged two Americans — Corrie Clark of Malvern, Pa., and Laura Davis of Concord, Calif. — in the 200 individual medley.

Another huge U.S. victory came in the boxing ring, where super heavyweight Jason Estrada of Providence, R.I., outpointed Michael Lopez Nunez of Cuba, 14-6. It was a stunningly strong display by Estrada against the Cuban, whose country won four of six bouts Friday night.

Pan American Games

Welterweight Juan McPherson of Cleveland lost to Lorenges Aragon of Cuba in their final medal bout.

Vic Wunderle beat countryman Guy Krueger 109-106 in the men's archery final after twice setting games records in earlier rounds. It was the fifth Pan Am gold medal for Wunderle, of Mason City, Ill.

Earning gold on the mat was taekwondo Olympic champion Steven Lopez of Houston in his first international competition in a new weight class.

Lopez, gold medalist at Sydney in the 68-kilogram division, won here as a welterweight (60 kilos). In his four matches Friday, he outscored opponents 28-6, including defending Olympic welterweight champion Angel Volodia Matos of Cuba, who fell 4-1.

Simona Hradil, also from Cleveland, won the women's welterweight bronze after losing 5-3 to Yaneth Leal of Venezuela in the semifinals. Leal beat Vanina Sanchez of Argentina for the gold.

The Brazilian women won the soccer goal 2-1 over Canada. Cristiane Silva scored just 21 seconds into overtime; she came on as a substitute in the closing minutes of the second half.

Argentina edged Brazil's men 1-0 in a matchup of young teams from the South American soccer powers. Maximiliano Lopez scored at the stroke of halftime. Mexico beat Colombia 5-4 on penalty kicks for the men's bronze medal after a 0-0 tie.

The U.S. men couldn't do much of anything against Brazil in the volleyball bronze medal match, with the Brazilians sweeping 2-3, 25-17, 25-20 in 79 minutes. Venezuela beat Cuba 25-18, 25-20 for the gold.

Browns quarterback derby comes down to pick

CLEVELAND — Kelly Holcomb and Tim Couch certainly didn't make things any easier for their coach.

Cleveland's two quarterbacks, neck-and-neck in their fight to be the starter, both played well in their final auditions for Butch Davis before the Green Bay Packers beat the Browns 38-31 in an exhibition Friday night.

Holcomb started and threw two TD passes in the first quarter before being replaced by Couch, who completed his first four passes — the last a 20-yard TD to Kevin Johnson — to give the Browns (0-2) a lead in the second quarter.

Green Bay's Brett Favre went 9-of-14 for 102 yards and threw one TD pass in his three series.

Alman Green rushed for 55 yards and scored on a 1-yard run for the Packers (2-1), who rallied behind TD runs from Herbert Goodman and Nick Luchey in the third quarter.

Holcomb finished 7-of-10 for 166 yards, making him 14-of-21 for 237 yards in two preseason games. Couch finished 4-of-7 for 53 yards. He's 8-of-15 for 70 yards in the preseason.

Panthers 20, Giants 10
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — John Fox and the Carolina Panthers got the best of the New York Giants with defense.

Safety Mike Minter scored on a 43-yard fumble return in a big second quarter and Carolina defeated New York 20-10 on Friday night.

failed to get a first down in the second half with Jesse Palmer at quarterback.

Colts 21, Seahawks 7
INDIANAPOLIS — The few Indianapolis fans who did show up saw a dominant performance — and a team that appeared in midseason form. Just six days after struggling and blowing a lead in the final two minutes against Chicago.

Peyton Manning connected on 10 of 15 passes for 88 yards and two touchdowns, and wide receiver Marvin Harrison caught five passes for 74 yards and a touchdown.

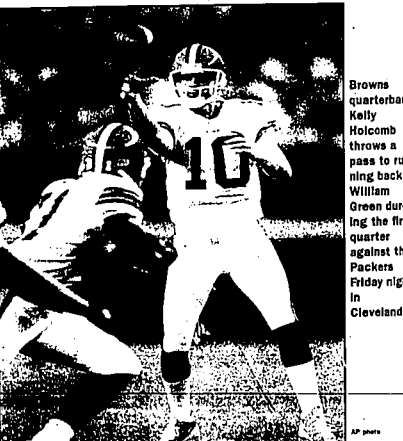
Indianapolis (1-1) created problems all night by pressuring quarterbacks Matt Hasselbeck and Seneca Wallace.

Hasselbeck was just 3-of-9 for 25 yards and was sacked once and fumbled on the first series of the game.

Wallace finished 10-of-18 for 84 yards with one interception and one fumble that the Colts recovered for a touchdown.

Jaguars 27, Dolphins 23
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Byron Letwisch making his NFL debut, threw a touchdown pass with 1:02 remaining to give the Jacksonville Jaguars a 27-23 win over the Miami Dolphins.

The 6-foot-5, 245-pound Letwisch showed a strong arm, good decision-making ability and lots of mobility — everything the Jaguars (2-0) knew he had if they made him their quarterback of the future with the seventh overall pick in the draft.



Browns quarterback Kelly Holcomb throws a pass to running back William Green during the first quarter against the Packers Friday night in Cleveland.

Miami's Jay Fiedler looked sharp in his debut, finishing at 7-of-11 for 53 yards with a touchdown on three possessions.

Backup Brian Griese led them on two drives that ended with field goals by Olinde Mare. Griese finished 5-of-6 for 48 yards.

Cowboys 34, Texans 6
IRVING, Texas — Quincy Carter showed Bill Parcells several reasons why he should remain in the running to become the starting quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys.

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Special Olympians bring home bronze

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POCATELLO.—The Minico Spuds Olympians team participated in the recent summer games held at Idaho State University in Pocatello. The Spuds competed alongside 578 athletes from 40 teams meeting from all over Idaho.

The Spuds include Jacob Hilling, Lacie Beitia, Indira Angulo, Chantell Okelberry, Chris Reed Dugan, Mat Braden, Roy

Aguiluz, Phillip Lee and Fred Studer. Coaches for the team are Beverly Lee, Debbie Henschied, Carla Smith, Jerrod Catmull, Lyle Christensen, Carlos Roundy, Paul Henschied and Sheila Catmull. Okelberry won a pair of individual golds in the 50- and 100-meter dashes and took fifth with teammates Studer, Braden and Dugan in the 4x100-meter relay. Angulo and Hilling also won gold medals in 50-meter dash events and Dugan took a gold in

the 100. Earning silver medals were Hilling (25-meter dash), Braden (100-meter dash, 400-meter dash), Roy Aguiluz (100-meter dash) and Lee (1K cycling). The team of Aguiluz, Beitia, Angulo and Hilling placed second in the 4x100-meter relay. Bronze medals went to Beitia

(25-meter dash, 50-meter dash), Angulo (25-meter dash), Dugan (400-meter dash), Studer (400-meter dash) and Lee (100-meter cycling). Aguiluz and Studer also earned fourth-place ribbons. The Spuds are now beginning training for fall games in bowling.

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Left to right, back row, head coach, Todd Box, Michael Williams, Ryan Peterson, Brodie Hall, Isaac Makings, Heath Stewart, Dylan Brooks, and assistant coaches, John Coats and Kurt Stewart. Kneeling, left to right, Braden Box, Jordan Hendry, Jacob Coats, Dalton Harman, Nic Jayo and AJ Schoeder.

Cal Ripken teams show heart in Hailey

The Twin Falls Cal Ripken All-Star National team of 11- and 12-year-olds gave its all to come home as this year's champion of the 32nd annual Ray Nelson Baseball Tournament July 18-19 in Hailey.

Especially after losing its first-round game, the Nationals had their work cut out for them.

Starting at 8 on July 19, the Nationals were facing the prospect of playing six straight games. And that they did, capped when Ryan Peterson smacked a game-winning, three-run home run in the championship game.

Isaac Makings was hot at the plate with four RBIs in the tournament, and with Nic Jayo making two driving catches, the Nationals were on their way. Michael Williams continued to rob breaks of hits up the middle. And Dalton Harman and Dylan Brooks, the team's only 11-year-olds, came through with solid pitching every game. Catcher

Braden Box did an outstanding job behind the plate. And his battery mate of Jacob Coats and Jordan Hendry struck out players all day long.

In the field, Brodie Hall scouted and tagged out every thing at first. AJ Schoeder letting nothing by him at third, while timing his hits perfectly. Heath Stewart not only added outstanding defense at second, he also hit the Idaho Lumber sign to win \$50.

Also, that weekend were the Pioneers, the 9- and 10-year old players from Twin Falls.

Taking the same route through the tournament, the Pioneers finished second with an outstanding performance.

The Nationals are coached by Todd Box, John Coats and Kurt Stewart. The Pioneers are coached by Rob Ellis, Rick Gaines and Kelly Magee.

Congratulations, to both the Nationals and Pioneers!

Twin Falls freshman runs at national meet

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS.—Thirteen-year-old Nick Rieff competed at the Hershey's Track and Field Youth North American national meet Aug. 9 in Hershey, Pa.

Rieff placed fifth in the 800-meter run, knocking off another 4 seconds off his personal best time with an effort of 2 minutes, 10 seconds. The winning time was 2:04.5, said Rieff, who is a ninth-grader at O'Leary Junior High School.

"It was really fun as a matter of fact," he said by phone Friday. "It was real phone Friday. If it was anything, it helped me because of the moisture in the air."

Rieff, the son of Dean and Rhonda Rieff, was among a field of 480 of the top young track and field athletes in North America.

He qualified for the meet at the Hershey's Idaho state meet, where he ran the 800 meters in 2 minutes, 14.07 seconds - a state record for his age group. The time also shattered the O'Leary Junior High record for eighth-graders,

which was 2:19.6.

Rieff, who plays running back and linebacker for the O'Leary football team and plays basketball, also holds the O'Leary record for the 400.

He came up the race down to the final 200 meters, where his gas tank came up a little lean.

"It was a pretty tight race," he said. "I'd never been challenged like that in a race."

Besides running and eating his share of Hershey's chocolate, Rieff said he met former world record holder and Olympic champion Rafer Johnson at a dinner for the athletes.

"He was quiet and not what I expected," Rieff said.

Rieff said the experience showed him what he could accomplish.

"It let me know how much I could push myself," he said.

The Hershey's meet is its 26th edition. The Hershey Youth Program is designed for boys and girls ages 9-14, and affords the opportunity to learn and develop the skills necessary to compete in basic track and field events.

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Protest	17	3
Protest (Combined) Ohio	17	3
Electric Express	11	13
Neurotic and One	8	14
Hot Rocks	4	14
And There	0	15

National League		
Team	W	L
Western Express	14	5
Wilson Game	11	8
Edwin City	9	10
Chase Day & Co	9	10
Chase Day	9	10
Total Score Service	5	15

Pioneer League		
Team	W	L
Kathie Jay	17	3
DAIRY CONNECTION	12	8
Day Two	12	8
Wheel Farm Foods	5	15
Paper	5	15
Ponderosa Gun	5	15

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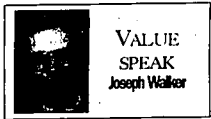
It isn't that Sam is unsociable. It's just that he's - well - you know - an engineer.

Not the kind who drives trains. Those guys are social animals (who wouldn't want to party with some train whistles to blow?). Sam is the kind of engineer who sits at a desk and uses mathematical theories and scientific principles to design things.

How sociable can you be when your brain is full of stuff like that? And that's where Sam's brain was as he boarded the plane for Phoenix a few weeks ago. He had a briefcase full of work, and he was planning on some nice, quiet air time to get a few things done before he touched down in the Valley of the Sun.

Then Clayton sat down next to him.

"Hi," he said, "I'm Clayton and I'm 9 and I'm going to Arizona to visit my Grandpa"



VALUE SPEAK Joseph Walker

The little boy's enthusiasm was charming - and a little overwhelming.

"Hi, Clayton," Sam replied. "I'm Sam, and I was 9 about 37 years ago."

See what I mean about engineers? Everything is an equation.

The fact is, Sam is a little off-track. No, that isn't quite right. Clayton chatted and Sam listened. In just a few minutes Sam learned that Clayton attended a year-round school that was "off-track" for a couple of weeks, that he had an older brother and two older step-sisters and that he was especially excited to have some new coloring books and "bright liquid color" crayons. Clayton didn't even slow down when the flight attendant brought their snack. He just kept chatting away while he munched, discussing everything and anything until he finally had to leave to use the rest room.

"OK," Sam said to himself hopefully, "maybe he'll settle down now and I can get some work done."

He pulled out some reports and spread them on the fold-down table in front of him, trying to do a little message to Clayton. But Clayton is 9, and 9-year-old boys don't DO subtle.

Or do they?

After settling back into his seat, Clayton looked Sam right in the eye.

"Sam," he said, "you're a pretty nice guy."

That caught Sam a little off-guard. "What makes you think that?" he asked.

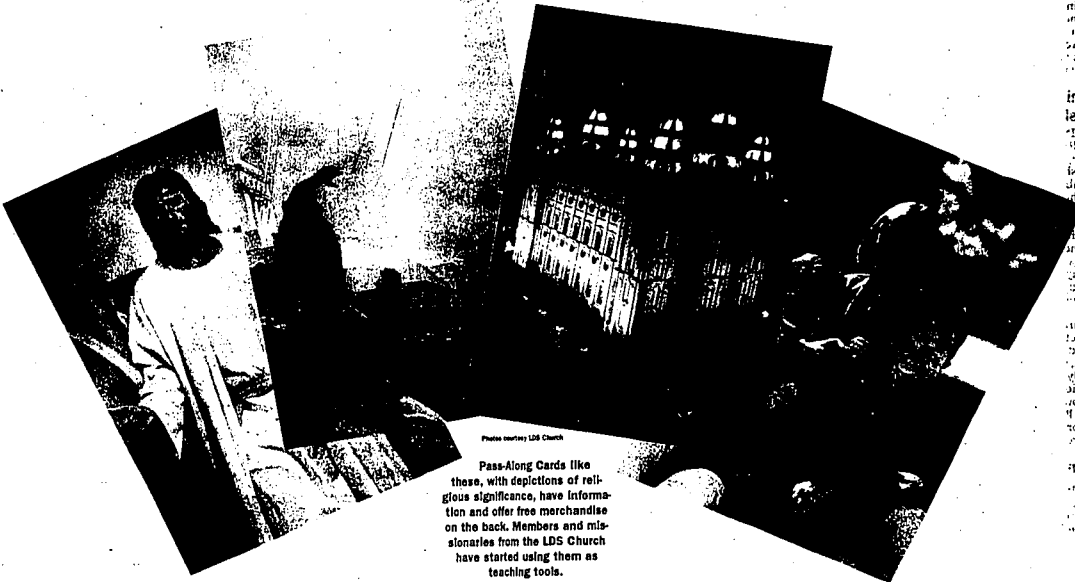
Clayton didn't hesitate. "You talk to me," he said. "The last airplane trip I went on, the guy sitting next to me told me to shut up because he had to read." He glanced at the pile of papers on the table in front of Sam. Then he looked back at Sam.

Of course, it's entirely possible that Clayton set Sam up and used his "niceness" against him. But even if he did, where's the harm? There's always plenty of work to be done, and plenty of quiet, boring plane rides in which to do it. But the chance to make a new friend doesn't come along every day.

Especially if you don't have one of those awesome train whistles to blow.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

FLASHCARDS OF FAITH



Pass-Along Cards like these, with depictions of religious significance, have information and offer free merchandise on the back. Members and missionaries from the LDS Church have started using them as teaching tools.

Mormons spread the word with 'Pass-Along Cards'

By Steve Turner
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The LDS Church has elevated the simple flashcard to a whole new - ecclesiastical - level.

Sometime during 1998, the "Pass-Along Card" was introduced in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, explained 20-year-old Elder Young, from Woodbridge, Va., who's serving a mission in Twin

Falls and avoids using his first name in accordance with his church's policy of humility.

Pass-Along Cards are flashcards, each one containing a depiction of religious significance. Some contain a picture of Christ. Others, a picture of an LDS temple, Young said. "And on the back, there is a number to call to get a certain item."

The items range from a "Finding Faith in Christ" video to a "Book of Mormon." The cards

also direct the recipients to a phone number or Web site for more information.

Most members of the LDS Church now carry these teaching tools. Missionaries carry 10 or 15 of them in their pockets at a time. The general feeling among church leaders is that the cards are filling a useful niche.

According to the most recent church statistics, there were 61,638 Latter-day Saints serving missions around the world during

2002. That year, an estimated 283,138 people converted to Mormonism.

"The Pass-Along Cards seem to be receiving a good response," Young said. "They are a less confrontational way of spreading the faith, and the cards are easier to accept than just giving someone a Book of Mormon."

Young, who attended Brigham Young University for a year before his mission, says that, in a given week, he hands out 10 to 20

of the flash cards.

If nothing else, people can find them as bookmarks, he said.

"I've run into people who have framed the picture of Christ on the card," he added. "I believe that cards interest people and create a positive impact."

For more information about Pass-Along Cards, call toll free at 888-343-9883.

Times-News correspondent Steve Turner can be reached at 734-7023.



Tom Edle and Jerry Lankford will work together as co-pastors at the Heyburn Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

Heyburn Adventists get two new pastors

By Steve Turner
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN - Not one but two new pastors are new to staff at the Heyburn Seventh-Day Adventist Church. Tom Edle and Jerry Lankford will work together as co-pastors.

Lankford will be working as a minister for the first time, he said. He received his bachelor's degree in social work from Idaho State University. Edle is currently working on a bachelor's degree in business administration from ISU and the College of Southern Idaho.

The two pastors will be filling the ecclesiastical shoes of Bryan Yarbrough, who moved to eastern Oregon in November.

"We will be alternating weeks as minister of the church because we both have full-time jobs," Edle explained.

Edle works at Boise Packaging in Burley. Lankford works at the hospital in Burley.

Lankford and Edle plan to focus on church growth, and on the Bible

Heyburn Seventh-Day Adventist Church

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studies they have organized.

"There are about seven or eight people in our Bible studies at the present time," Lankford said, "and Tom and I plan on being involved in a seminar this fall, as well."

Edle, 37, and his wife, Patty, have two children - Cody, 11, and Andrea, 8. Lankford, 58, and his wife, Barbara, have no children.

Currently, the Heyburn church has approximately 83 members in its congregation. A small Spanish congregation also meets at the church.

Times-News correspondent Steve Turner can be reached at 734-7023.

The devil's highway number is finally up - no more Hwy. 666

Los Angeles Times

TOHATCHI, N.M. - As long as he could remember, Edwin Begay felt there was something gravely troubling about U.S. 666, the road that runs by his hometown.

When Begay was a high school athlete, players from elsewhere on the Navajo reservation would razz him and his teammates for all the sinister cults they thought there must be beside a road named for the devil. Until recently, Begay tried to avoid saying 666 - quite a feat, considering his house sits on the road's west side and the school where he works sits on the east.

"I just tell people we're north of Gallup," he said. "We've gotten criticism over 'the Satan road' for years. It's always been an offense to us."

But no longer: Mindful of the biblical reference to "the number of the beast" that will usher in the end of the world, state officials in New Mexico, Colorado and Utah decided to beat the devil by changing his highway's name. After 77 years as U.S. 666, the road is to be called U.S. 491, by decree of the American Association of State Transportation and Highway Officials.

At a July 30 ceremony in the reservation town of Shiprock, the highway was rededicated. Officials and residents feasted on mutton and fry bread. Navajo medicine men issued traditional incantations.

The road was named innocently enough in 1926. Highway officials only wanted to indicate it as the sixth spur off U.S. 66, the get-toys highway later immortalized by Nat King Cole.

But good vibes have been elusive for the Navajos and Ute



Assembly of God pastor Mary Nelson of New Mexico talks to members of her congregation.

Mountain Utes who live near the pathologically riddled road. On the reservation, some see the number as a bad sign, malevolently placed upon the highway by a callous white establishment. Outside the reservation, residents shrug off such concerns as American Indian superstition.

On a recent Sunday afternoon in a restaurant at the highway's southern tip in Gallup, Jessica Lindberg, 18, bemoaned the demise of a geographic fixture she had known her entire life.

"It's ridiculous," said Lindberg, who works as a receptionist at a nursing home. "It's historic! Everyone who lives in Gallup knows it as the triple-six."

Long saddled with a reputation for its drunken-driving collisions, the road rolls 193 miles north from Gallup to Monticello, Utah. In New Mexico, about 107

miles of it slices through the eastern edge of the sprawling Navajo reservation. Most of that stretch is just two lanes, with barely a shoulder on either side.

In the distance, Kinaki cliffs loom. Spectacular rock formations rise abruptly from the chaparral, dwarfing the scattered villages.

About 10 miles north of Gallup, Jerry Benally sells Indian blankets, turquoise jewelry and saddles in a store that's a combination pawnshop-grocery-laundromat-gas station. Reluctant to drive the 666 at night because of the crashes on it, she said the name change is a good idea.

"I know the triple-six is a bad sign," she said. "Our grandmas and grandpas are upset by it. It

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Rock Creek holds service in South Hills

TWIN FALLS - The Rock Creek Community Church will hold worship at 10:32 a.m. Sunday at the Porcupine Springs Campground, Section A (above Magic Mountain Ski Resort), in the South Hills. Anyone who needs transportation should meet at the church facility, 131 Grandview. A bus will leave at 9 a.m. and return at 4 p.m.

Rick Carrico will provide the special music, and Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Gratitude." A dinner will be served following the service.

The service is in conjunction with the church's annual all-church campout. Regular worship at 10 a.m. at the church facility will resume next week.



Church news

Kimberly Baptists host musical missionaries

KIMBERLY - Music missionaries Rush and Kee of Grantsville, Utah, will be guests during worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly First Baptist Church.

The music will be a combination of "O! True Gospel" and praise songs. Rush Kee will be the speaker.

The Kees have been on missions around the world and at many revival meetings in the Magic Valley.

Regular services are held at the Kimberly First Baptist Church on Adams and Birch streets. Sunday services include Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m., worship at 11 a.m. and Bible study at 6 p.m. On Wednesdays, Ladies Bible study is at 5 p.m., fellowship at 6 p.m., prayer, and Bible study is at 7 p.m.

For more information, call the church at 423-4106.

Twin Falls Reformed Church welcomes new staff

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Reformed Church welcomed three new staff members:



Debbie Morrison



Tobie Helman

received a bachelor's degree in elementary education at a college in Florida and a master's degree in counseling and religion from Liberty University in Virginia.

Tobie Helman will be co-director of children's ministries and will oversee the four- through sixth-grade programs. She most recently served two years as area director for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes in Salem, Ore.

Helman was raised in the Magic Valley but has been away from the area for a few years. She studied athletic administration in college. In addition to working with the children, she hopes to start a ministry geared toward single mothers and their children. She is the single mother of two, Andre' and Erick.

Christian Science church elects new director

LOS ALTOS, Calif. - The Christian Science Board of Directors elected M. Victor Westberg of Los Altos, Calif., as its director.

Westberg succeeds John L. Selover, who passed away Aug. 1, as a member of the five-person board and as manager of the Christian Science Publishing Society, which publishes The Christian Science Monitor. Westberg graduated from San Jose State University, where he studied economics and marketing.

As manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, Westberg will oversee the publication of the Christian Science religious magazines - a monthly, The Christian Science Journal; a weekly, The Christian Science Sentinel; The Christian Science Quarterly; and The Christian Science Herald, which is printed monthly in four languages and quarterly in nine other languages.

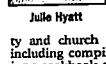
Christian Science Church services are held at 10 a.m. Sundays at 160 Ninth Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Everyone is welcome.

Twin Falls woman earns recognition award

TWIN FALLS - Julie Hyatt recently received a Young Womanhood Recognition Award through the Young Women's program of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

To earn the award, Hyatt completed several church and service projects, including compiling and publishing a cookbook of favorite recipes from members of her ward.

Hyatt is the daughter of Brent and Jan Hyatt of Twin Falls and a 2003 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She will attend Idaho State University to major in graphic design.



Julie Hyatt

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Six young men from the Magic Valley area have returned from serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Brad Hyatt

He is the son of Brent and Jan Hyatt of Twin Falls.



Richard White

attend Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.



Lance Cox

attend Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Southern Idaho and then Mount St. Hood School of Mortuary Science in Oregon. His parents are Donna and John Cox of Twin Falls.



Chadd Allen

Allen is the son of Gary and Sheila Allen of Filer. He is working on his parents farm and will attend Brigham Young University.



Samuel Beutler

Calvin and Marilyn Beutler of Twin Falls.

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RELIGION LETTER

Modern events confirm Bible prophecies

It is interesting to see modern events and history confirm prophecies of the Bible from thousands of years ago. The rise and fall of great empires because of rot within has been documented over and over. It seems mankind progresses better under adversity, high goals and dreams and then loses it all after wealth and power are attained.

In our present society, it appears some intellectuals and some of the wealthy advocate negotiation under any circumstances instead of war. When that attitude becomes prevalent in our country, we are doomed. When and if we will not stand and fight for our nation, we will be discarded on the trash heap of the failed nations of history.

"A house divided against itself will not stand" is a powerful statement our leaders in Congress should all take notice of. During World War II, this nation stood united, but sadly, since that time, political power has become more important than unity.

In regard to the falling away from Christianity and the increase of atheism, I once spoke to a doctor who had witnessed many death-bed episodes, and I asked him that when all the chips were down and wealth and power were meaningless, where they are true atheists. He said very few, but the ones who were honest.

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RELIGION

Gay dispute rocks faithful institutions

The Orlando Sentinel

Last week the Episcopalians grappled over whether to confirm a gay bishop. Before that, the Vatican issued a plea for Catholics and others worldwide to ban same-sex marriage and adoption by gays.

This week, the Lutherans become the latest mainline denomination to confront a burgeoning controversy that is sweeping the country and into church pews.

Propelled by the momentum of the gay-rights movement and a growing acceptance of homosexuality in American culture, the debate over gays in religion is proving vexing and divisive for the nation's churches and their faithful.

The U.S. Supreme Court's June 26 decision outlawing state sodomy statutes — a ruling supported by some mainline religious denominations — prompted gay-rights advocates to call for a next step in legalizing gay marriage.

It sparked a nationwide debate. Even President Bush got involved, saying in a July 30 news conference that he would pursue legislation to ban gay marriage and implying that he considers homosexuality a sin.

Bush's remarks were just the latest salvo in a national dispute on homosexuality involving law, politics, sociology and the nature of sin.

And that discussion "does reflect something larger than is going on in culture," said Walter Wink, editor of a collection of essays called "Homosexuality and Christian Faith: Questions of Conscience for our Churches."

For instance, polls indicate a growing acceptance of homosexuality and gay marriage. According to a survey conducted last month by the Pew Center for the People and the Press, opposition to gay marriage has dropped from 65 percent in 1996 to 53 percent.

However, there may have been some backlash since the Supreme Court decision. Gallup/USA Today poll found that Americans' support for legalizing homosexual relations between consenting adults had plunged from 60 percent in May to 48 percent in July.

There is little question that homosexuality has become chic in pop culture. Television programs with homosexual characters and themes — "Will & Grace," "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy," "Boy Meets Boy" — have captured the imagination of American viewers. Condé Nast's *Elle* magazine is devoting a full-page article to same-sex weddings in its September-October issue, a first in the publication's 70-year history.

Likewise, the debate is reverberating throughout organized religion.

"There's hardly any denomination that I know of that isn't being torn apart right now," Wink said. "Churches will be the last institution in society to grant gays full rights."

The 2.3 million-member Episcopal Church is at the forefront of this debate, having just confirmed the first openly gay bishop of a Protestant denomination, and authorized the continuation of blessings of same-sex unions at the discretion of individual bishops.

Because of its actions, the Episcopal Church also is the closest to schism.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Rev. Rowan Williams, has summoned the leaders of the worldwide Anglican Community to a meeting in England in October. Meanwhile, conservative leaders in the American Episcopal Church also plan to meet in October in Texas to decide what to do next—including the possibility of splitting from the U.S. church.

Few denominations are immune to such disputes, especially at their national gatherings, where demonstrations by a group of gay religious activists called *Sisters* have become a common occurrence. The organization helps gay activists within each denomination with strategy and publicity.

In addition, gay activists within denominations, such as Integrity in the Episcopal Church and Dignity in the Roman Catholic Church, have been moving forces for change. For instance, during the past decade, Presbyterians and Methodists have battled every time they gather over gay ordination, same-sex unions and the role of homosexual members of their churches. Both of these moderately liberal denominations prohibit same-sex unions and ordination of gay clergy, but their members have been pushing to change these policies in some congregations that engage in these activities — a source of ongoing strife.

Muslims in U.S. feel targeted by anti-terror policies

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Dokhi Fasihian is passionate about Iran, and he has a resume to prove it. The policy analyst has written articles on Iran, helped with a book about the country and even worked there. So she was stunned when the Monster online service informed her recently that it would remove the word "Iran" from her resume to comply with U.S. sanctions against that country.

"How can you be an Iran specialist and not have the word 'Iran' on your resume?" demanded Fasihian, 27, of Arlington, Va., who immigrated to Virginia at age 3 and holds a master's degree in international studies from Johns Hopkins University. "I'm an American. I've lived in this country all my life... This is the first time I'm feeling discriminated against."

The e-mail notices sent to Fasihian and thousands of other Monster customers provoked an uproar. The popular Internet company quickly clarified that it intended to target resumes only from people living or job-hunting in the seven countries designated by U.S. authorities as sponsors of terrorism, including Iran.

But Iranian-Americans are fighting to have the company drop the practice altogether. "What's happening in this country after September 11 is a big shock," said Fasihian, who works as a legislative analyst for the National Iranian-American Council here. "We have been grouped unfortunately in this category of potential terrorist."

The controversy reflects a new concern rippling through Muslim



The Monster online service deleted the word 'Iran' from the resumes of Dokhi Fasihian, to comply with U.S. sanctions against that country. National Islamic groups have expressed alarm about reports of Muslims in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and other states facing demands by banks and credit card companies for extra information — or finding their accounts closed without explanation.

and Arab-American communities, already on edge because of hate crimes and a law enforcement crackdown since the 2001 terror attacks. Now some Muslims say they fear that businesses are singling them out unfairly to comply with U.S. anti-terrorism measures.

In recent weeks, national Islamic groups have expressed alarm

about reports of Muslims in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and other states facing demands by banks and credit card companies for extra information — or finding their accounts closed without explanation. The customers had been asked to provide tax and banking records, residency documentation and proof of identity,

the organizations said. And some immigrants say they have been distressed by extra questioning they have faced at money-transferring institutions. National Muslim groups are trying to put together a registry of incidents to gauge the extent of the situation.

"We see evidence that the wolf

has been in the neighborhood, but we want to confirm it," said Khurruhm Wahid, legal adviser to one such group, the Council on American-Islamic Relations. "We want to see if this is truly a systemic problem or just one or two banks that might have gone about it the wrong way."

U.S. officials and business experts deny that new anti-terrorism regulations discriminate against Muslims or Arab-Americans. But they acknowledge that some customers could come under added scrutiny.

The U.S.A. Patriot Act and other measures passed after the terrorist attacks increase the burden on financial institutions to know their customers and identify suspicious transactions. That's particularly true for money-transfer companies, which were not as strictly regulated in the past.

What the financial institutions are asked to do is to take responsibility for ensuring that they are not used to fund acts of terror," said Taylor Griffin, a spokesman for the Treasury Department. The government, he said, "is not asking for discrimination, but vigilance."

But there is some latitude in how companies carry out the requirements. For example, businesses must assess whether customers' money transfers could be linked to terrorist activities. Jorge Guerrero, president of the National Money Transmitters Association, said that if funds are sent to a country of concern to the U.S. government, "you have to look at those transactions, and perhaps perform enhanced due diligence."

666

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should have been changed a long time ago.

At the Gospel Lighthouse in Iyanbito, Navajo pastor Mark Thomas agreed. For many on the reservation, the number is freighted with prejudice, he said. "They feel like the Christian community has brought a curse upon the Navajo people."

Thomas, whose aunt and uncle were killed by a drunken driver on the 666, said the road has been wrongly endowed with a sinister power. "When fear is planted in the minds of people, they expect that something evil is going to happen," he said.

Even the dry legal language of a New Mexico legislative road sign is laced with superstition, he said. "It's the cloud of opprobrium created by having a road that many believe is cursed running near their homes and through their homeland."

New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson said the Navajos requests for a change have been ignored for years.

"It's been one of those cases where public officials knew about the problem but nobody did anything about it," said Richardson, elected highway last November. "Out of respect for the Navajo people, I made a determined effort."

Stripping the road of its hellish implication is only the beginning, Richardson said. A new name might draw tourists and even new businesses. And, after a \$7.5 million environmental study, the state hopes to make the road safer by widening its remaining 77 miles of two-lane, wind-raked asphalt.

Beer and liquor are illegal on the reservation. Residents go to

Gallup and Farmington to drink, sometimes venturing out of control as they ply the highway on their way home. Whether a new name will improve life along the road is a question that arouses skepticism even among the missionaries whose churches dot the reservation.

"There are just too many drunk drivers," said John Greydanus, pastor of Bethel Christian Reformed Church in Shiprock.

A drunken driver recently skidded from the 666 straight into Greydanus' lawn, stopping just 3 feet from his house. Outside the church next to his home, tourists have stopped to take pictures of each other in front of the 666 sign. Sometimes, they hold up homemade 777 signs to signify their battle against evil.

Meanwhile, drivers on "the devil's highway" whiz past the way reminder Greydanus put up on his church's billboard: "Only one road leads to heaven."

In popular culture, that road is definitely not the 666. In the 1994 film "Natural Born Killers," the highway was the setting for a 52-corpse, gore-spewing murder spree. Garage bands beyond reckoning have composed harsh, teeth-baring odes to the number made infamous in the 13th chapter of the Book of Revelation.

How it got there is a matter of conjecture.

Like a number of other New Testament scholars, David Scholer, a professor at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif., believes that 666 was not so much a reference to Satan as a coded allusion to the brutal Roman emperor Caesar Nero — an especially chilling figure to ancient Christians.

Clues to "the beast's" identity are found in the Hebrew alphabet, whose letters each had a numerical value. Letters representing 666 can be arranged to spell the emperor's name, Scholer said.

Over the years, Christians have applied 666 to a host of villains, from corrupt popes to Hitler. But in doing so, they've misunderstood the images in Revelation and mistaken history for prophecy, Scholer said.

"The images aren't that mysterious," he said. "They've been made mysterious by overly literalized interpretation."

Along the highway, mystery drains from the landscape as travelers roll north from the reservation. Stark mesas and volcanic cones give way to softer vistas of bean fields and pastures.

In Cortez, Colo., truckers fill up at the M&M Gas's gas pumps and then pray at its chapel. A singing duo who call themselves Trucking Troubadors for Christ, Marvin and Paula Graves lead services weekly. Paula Graves said she's never met a trucker upset by the prospect of apocalypse on the 666.

The number's reverberations grow even fainter in Utah, where the road ends after just 17 miles. At milepost 13 — an unlikely spot if ever there was one — retired beekeeper Della and Delbert Archer chatted when asked about their location.

For 25 years, they have lived happily in a double-wide trailer amid the sage and pines. No bad luck has befallen them beyond the usual toils of aging, said 79-year-old Della. They've never given a moment's thought to living on a spot that others might see as numerically hexed.

"No one's even asked us about it before," she said.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

IHFA administers shelter grants

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Housing and Finance Association will administer \$423,000 in grants to aid Idaho's homeless shelter system.

Magic Valley will get a \$47,760 chunk of that when IHFA distributes the Emergency Shelter Grants to 16 projects across the state through December 2004.

The grants fund the operation or minor rehabilitation of emergency shelter facilities, supportive services to the homeless, and homeless prevention activities to help keep people in their existing homes.

The 16 projects to benefit include The Advocates in Hailey, which will get \$29,020, and South Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls, which will get \$18,740.

The Advocates is a domestic violence project providing emergency shelter, supportive services and some homeless prevention assistance. Community Action received over \$8,000 for provision of supportive services to homeless in the Twin Falls area, and \$10,000 for homeless prevention assistance in the region.

The Buckle Inc. reports net income down in Q2

TWIN FALLS - Nebraskabased The Buckle Inc. - which has a specialty retail store in Magic Valley Mall - reported net income down 11.7 percent on a 2.5 percent sales increase in the second quarter, which ended Aug. 31.

The quarter's net income was \$3.6 million, or 17 cents per share, compared with \$4.1 million or 19 cents per share, a year earlier.

Net sales for the second quarter increased to \$85.7 million from \$83.5 million for second quarter 2002.

But comparable-store net sales, for stores open at least one year, were down 1.3 percent.

For the first six months of the year, net sales increased 2.5 percent, while comparable-store net sales fell 1.1 percent. Net income for the first half was \$6.6 million, or 31 cents per share, down from the year-ago \$8.4 million, or 40 cents per share.

During the second quarter, The Buckle purchased 55,000 shares of its common stock at an average price of \$17.03 per share.

Fall Supervision courses begin again at CSI

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho, in conjunction with Boise State University, will begin its fourth series of Supervision Studies starting with Part One on Sept. 9.

Idaho Small Business Development Center training facilitator Sherry Rust said the series is designed for beginning supervisors as well as those who will soon assume supervisory roles in their businesses.

"Through interactive class sessions students will learn to understand and meet customer expectations, deal with the need for higher levels of productivity and employee commitment, and build the skills and confidence needed in businesses."

Participants will become skilled in leading employees to greater individual, team and organizational performance, Rust said.

CSI professor and Financial Aid Director Colin Randolph, a veteran Supervision instructor, will teach the classes. Part One - Basic Supervisory Roles and Responsibilities will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. each Tuesday from Sept. 9 to Sept. 30.

The cost for each four-evening program is \$390, which includes all program materials. If three or more employees of one business enroll, each student receives a 10 percent discount.

Classes will be held in the CSI Business Administration meeting room 276.

Parts two through four of the series will follow throughout the coming fall and winter.

For information, contact Rust at 733-6455 or by e-mail at arlist@csi.edu.

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RELOCATION TEMPTATION

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - California's pain might be Magic Valley's gain. The potential gain is new employers, tempted to relocate in Idaho to escape California's costs of doing business and the political turmoil of a rancorous recall election.

Some California businesses are scouting for locations. "Idaho in general, southern Idaho in particular, have received an increase in the number of inquiries in the past 60 days in large part because of political, economic uncertainty in

California businesses look at Idaho

California," Dave McAlland, Twin Falls' economic development director, said this week.

They're asking about cost comparisons, labor availability and the like, and Idaho's economic development leaders are able to offer favorable answers.

The Idaho Department of Commerce uses calculations from Economy.com to bolster its sales pitch: For every \$108.90 in overall business costs in California, a company would spend just \$89.60 to operate in Idaho.

Idaho employers with workers'

compensation insurance pay some of the lowest premiums in the country, the Commerce Department says. In fact, Idaho rates for 2003 are more than 50 percent less than 1994 rates. The department figures an annual \$39,200 workers' compensation insurance cost in Idaho corresponds with \$445,500 in California.

Using a variety of statistical sources, the Commerce Department presents other state-to-state comparisons: An annual manufacturing labor cost of \$7.54

million in Idaho would correspond with \$10.24 million in California. Worker benefit costs show a similar difference. Annual per-capita state and local taxes are \$2,546 in Idaho and \$3,545 in California.

And here's the big one: Industrial electricity costs show an enormous difference - \$133,500 in Idaho compares with \$477,800 in California, the Commerce Department says. Idaho is beating that drum hard.

In a few weeks the Commerce Department will start running a series of advertisements in Please see RELOCATION, Page B10

Small-town lab builds big reputation

The Associated Press

SUGAR CITY - Some things you expect in an Idaho town of just 1,245. The hardware store. The water tower. The absence of traffic.

Travel Sugar City's Center Street on your minute-long journey from city limit to city limit, and you'll see just that.

But at the heart of town in a former convenience store across the street from the gas station you'll find something unexpected - Caisson Laboratories.

It's hardly a household name even in its own neighborhood. But if Gordon Reese has his way, this 3-year-old manufacturer of cell tissue culture media will be the brand of choice for university and commercial laboratories.

Reese hopes during the next several years it will outgrow its current building, build again and add employees, including biochemists, to develop more products.

With the amiability of the high school science teacher you'd expect, Reese, 33, the company's chief operations officer, explains the terms and concepts he and six co-workers take for granted.

Cell tissue culture media are nutrients - sugars, vitamins and minerals - used to grow animal and plant cells for research or production purposes, Reese said.

The potpourri industry, for example, uses cell tissue cultures to develop virus-resistant potatoes, and the forest industry uses them to produce "elite" lines of trees, he said.

Caisson Laboratories' role in that process is to provide the needed materials for researchers to work their magic. It is a hardware store for plant and animal scientists and researchers.

"A lot of the big manufacturers don't get into the smaller markets," said John Carman, professor in the plant science department at Utah State University in Logan. "Caisson Laboratories is making good inroads."

Carman developed the media used by the company, which also is developing its own media specifically formulated for cotton and orchids.

Jorge Maldonado, one of the company's customers and owner of Biodonate, which experiments with ornamental shrubs and native trees, found Caisson Laboratories at a trade show. He said he's been happy with his dealings with the Sugar City company.

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Winery will host Buy Idaho's September trade show

GLENNS FERRY - Buy Idaho will hold its September trade show, "Between the Vines," at Carmela Winery in the Snake River Valley.

The event is set for noon to 6 p.m. Sept. 20, with music by The Bob Nora Band; a grape stomping contest; Buy Idaho member booths with Idaho products and services to sample and purchase; and tasting from five Idaho wineries.

Admission is \$5, and children under 12 get in free. Wine-sampling tickets, for those who wish to participate, are \$15.

Members of Buy Idaho who want to show they may reserve booths by calling Barbara Dorsey at Buy Idaho, at 343-2582. The organization will charge a \$50 administrative fee for each booth.

To learn more about Buy Idaho, visit its Web site at www.buyidaho.org.



Dan Clark, quality control manager for Caisson Laboratories, examines a Phalaenopsis orchid culture in a prototype media developed at the company's labs, Thursday, in Sugar City.

Qwest will miss deadline to file second quarter

DENVER - Qwest Communications International Inc. said Friday it will not be able to file its quarterly financial report on time because audited financial restatements for 2000-01 are still not done.

Qwest has been the subject of federal investigations into whether it artificially boosted revenue. In a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission, it said it is in the middle of restating its books.

In May, Qwest said it believed its net losses for 2000-02 were \$3.1 billion more than what had previously been disclosed, or \$44.4 billion for the three years.

Qwest said it could not file the second-quarter report for this year until it files audited restatements for 2000-02 and results for 2002 and this year.

Lenders have given Qwest until

Sept. 30 to release its audited 2002 annual report and first-quarter information for 2003.

"In Magic Valley, Qwest is the major provider of local-phone service."

State regulators, Qwest settle toll restrictions

BOISE - State utility regulators and Qwest Communications International Inc. have resolved a long-running dispute over how much the company can charge Idaho customers who do not want a long-distance service.

The service is typically paid by businesses that do not want employees making long-distance telephone calls, or parents who want to hold the line on their teenagers' calling habits. It is also used by people who have been previously disconnected for non-payment of services, PUC spokesman Gene Fadness said.

More than 35,000 Idaho Qwest customers receive toll restriction services.

According to the new agreement, Qwest customers' monthly fee will increase slightly, but the Public Utility Commission will retain control of pricing.

The monthly fee for toll restriction would increase from 25 cents per month to 75 cents per month for residential lines and from \$1 to \$2 per month for businesses with five or fewer lines.

Also in the agreement, an installation charge of \$13.50 for residential customers requesting the service would be dropped. A \$24.50 installation charge for business lines in Qwest's northern Idaho territory would be reduced to \$13.50, the same charge for business customers in southern Idaho.

- compiled from staff and wire reports

COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these. Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Jennifer Thompson, 1769 Bitterroot, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41662.

Stephen L. Marx, 486 Martin St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41663.

Matt Earl Still and Amber Lynn Bell, also known as Amber Brown, 501 17th St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, number of creditors not listed, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41664.

Sandra Mae Strickland, 1738 E. 3400 S., Wendell, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41665.

Carol Ann Volmer, 309 Pabermansky, No. 15, P.O. Box 18, Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41666.

Joseph Zapata, 136 Seminoe Circle, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41667.

Augustin Garcia Gabiola and Kandace Handley, 1333 Miller Ave., No. 9, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41668.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Darrin Rasmussen and Sarnial Rasmussen, 550 Della Ave., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-41669.

Patrick Lee Johnson and Pam B.M. Johnson, also known as Pam B.M. Staten, 543 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-41670.

Robert J. Irie and Josefa Irie, also known as Jodie Irie, P.O. Box 632, Fairfield, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-41671.

Randy G. Towell and Leslie L. Towell, 908 A St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-41672.

Shaun Willis and Karl Willis, 305 Chestnut, Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-41673.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Francis Lee Hildner, 212 Quincey, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41665.

Brent J. Tolman and Cindy Lou Tolman

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Director: Idaho must boost exports

The Associated Press

BLACKFOOT - James Hellwig's mission is to help expand Idaho's exports and counter a loss of manufacturing jobs.

It is a daunting task, but one he says must be accomplished to help expand Idaho's exports and counter a loss of manufacturing jobs.

As Idaho director of the U.S. Commercial Service, Hellwig encourages manufacturers to venture into foreign markets as a way to improve their bottom lines.

"The 'deindustrialization' of America has meant the loss of thousands of jobs. As companies ship their production overseas in order to take advantage of lower labor rates, this makes U.S. products more competitive on the world market, we're losing a lot of those jobs," Hellwig said. "The only substitution we have for those jobs is export-related jobs."

Typically, export-related jobs pay up to 40 percent more than non-export related jobs, he said.

The federal government has a rule of thumb that for every \$1 billion in exports, 25,000 new jobs are created or existing jobs are salvaged, Hellwig said.

"It behooves us as a nation to get our companies more involved in international trade because it

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California. The ad boasts that recent comparisons show manufacturers with 15-30 employees can save something like \$250,000 per year by relocating to Idaho from California.

"Those are studies that we rely on," said Jay Engstrom, administrator of the Commerce Department's economic development division.

Efforts to recall Gov. Gray Davis were sparked by California's flagging economy, as well as state government's record \$38 billion deficit and the decaying debt to be paid for the 2000-01 energy crisis. The Associated Press reported. More bad economic news came recently. The state lost 21,800 jobs in July.

But should Davis be recalled in the Oct. 7 election, those problems will be dumped into the lap of a neophyte governor who will have just 30 days to form a cabinet. The administration before taking office, AP said. Wall Street bond rating agencies say voters

approved restrictions on state and local tax increases mean fixing the problem won't be easy. "It's a matter who sits behind the governor's desk."

Some businesses apparently aren't willing to stick it out.

A variety of manufacturers have inquired about Magic Valley locations, McAlindin said.

"There seems to be a consistent pattern when we're talking to them: highest cost doing business in California. That translates into taxes, regulations, costs, electrical, workers' comp rates. And on top of that is the additional economic and political uncertainty that is currently going on in California," he said. "And even more importantly, the enormous deficit that is facing California."

Some recent inquiries have targeted Magic Valley.

In a couple of cases, McAlindin said, that's because the companies were already in Magic Valley could be a good match.

"In another case, it's because they've been here. Not by business reasons, but they've been

here," he said.

Local economic-development leaders have responded aggressively in the past 60 days.

"It has meant visiting companies, inviting companies and having them be here, it's providing timely responses to their inquiries," McAlindin said. He wouldn't comment on results of those efforts.

McAlindin said the inquiries have been from "excellent, solid, long-term, long-standing companies."

"Certainly understand that it's a difficult decision to leave a place that you've been located in for a very long time," he said. "But it punctuates the difficulties that California is going through right now, and the fact that those difficulties are viewed as being long-term problems, not short-term."

But California leaders understand their predicament and are working to climb out of it, Engstrom said.

"I think it's critical to get down in that market. It's very timely in that market, and it won't be that

way forever," he said.

California generally has been a prime hunting ground for Idaho's economic developers.

Many of the trade shows Commerce Department staff members attend are in California.

But in the past six months, Engstrom said, California companies' trade show participation seems to be higher.

Jan Rogers of Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization and some of her counterparts from around the state, with two Commerce Department employees, were in San Francisco this week for an electronics trade show, Engstrom said.

The Commerce Department's print media advertising budget is \$120,000 for the July-to-June year, and at least 75 percent of that will be spent in California, he said.

Exports

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is a fact of life that if a U.S. producer here (competes with) foreign products in our domestic market and our producer is not exporting, it is only a matter of time before he is going to go out of business."

The only way for some companies to survive is to have good shares of domestic and world markets, Hellwig said.

"It's now becoming a little bit frantic, a little bit chaotic, to think of domestic market share and foreign market share," he said. "We have to now start thinking about world market share."

Nineteen different federal agencies have input into export expansion and promotion. The U.S. Commercial Service, a division of the U.S. Department of

Commerce, is the lead federal agency on non-farm export expansion. The U.S. Department of Agriculture oversees farm exports.

However, the Commerce Department has reached an agreement with the Agriculture Department to oversee processed and value-added food products shipped overseas.

In Washington state, six of 10 jobs are dependent on international trade, one of the highest rates in the nation.

Hellwig estimates one or two of 10 Idaho jobs are dependent on exports because of the state's thin export base, but that could increase as the state's high-technology sector expands. "The Boise economy is betting on the future of high tech," he said.

Because of a global economic downturn, U.S. exports have dropped significantly this past year, but the previous year they were steadily rising.

Hellwig estimates there are 125 frequent exporters in Idaho and up to 250 infrequent exporters, which ship outside the country less than a dozen times a year.

The U.S. Commercial Service runs its business center services through overseas embassies and consulates, helping American businesses establish contact with stocking distributors, commissioned representatives, joint venture and licensee partners.

It helps them save time and money by pre-screening qualified buyers.

One of the biggest obstacles

to keep companies from exporting is the great unknown," Hellwig said, stressing the government helps them overcome obstacles like foreign cultures, religious and political systems.

The U.S. dollar's drop in value is expected to help exports a great deal, he said, because American products will be less expensive and foreign products will be more expensive.

"I cannot remember the last time that our nation had a trade surplus. We're always in deficit, and there are arguments that is good," Hellwig said.

"I like to view it as the U.S. against the rest of the world," he said, adding the only alternative for American companies is to aggressively go overseas and take foreign customers.

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"That's 500 percent growth a year, but my start-up could be a year," Reese said. He's more proud of another accomplishment: "This year, we'll see our first positive cash flow."

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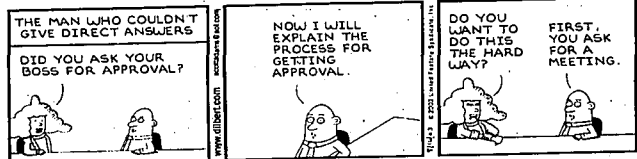
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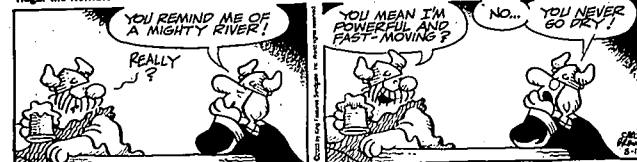
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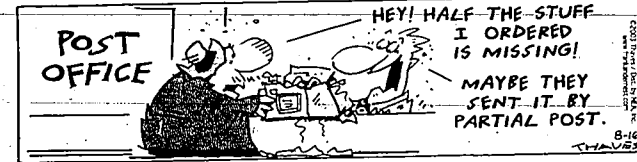
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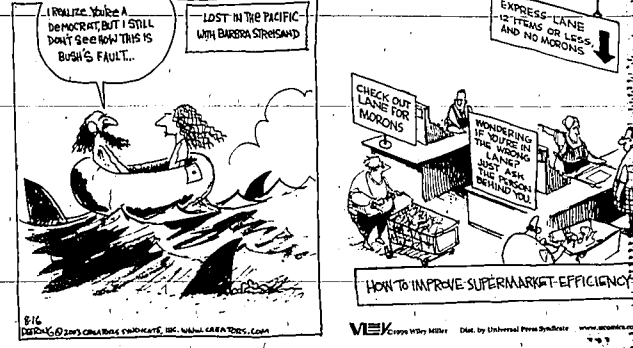


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Students of the Occupational Industrial Skills Training Program work on a flower garden for the residents of Rosetta Assisted Living in Burley. The project was meant to teach young people about community service in addition to the other skills they learn through the program.

Young people learn by serving

By Trona Togan
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Young people are learning through service. Students in the Occupational Industrial Skills Training Program spent time this summer planting flowers and painting benches for the residents of Rosetta Assisted Living in Burley. They also spent time with residents of the Burley Care Center, painting fingernails, playing bingo and just visiting. "It was a great experience for the kids and for the residents,"

said Lisa Michalek, senior Job Service consultant and program coordinator.

The program is sponsored by the Burley Job Service, and is a six-week course for 18 to 21 year olds. Its purpose is to train young people in basic life skills and the necessary skills and knowledge to help them find employment. Of the 40 teens who applied, 19 were selected to participate in this year's program. Applicants are screened through an interview process, and must show financial need and a desire to learn and succeed in the program,

Michalek said.

Students receive training in basic math and writing skills, in addition to interview skills, job training and work-place safety. They are trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid, and have the opportunity to tour area businesses to see how the companies operate.

The program has an 85 percent work placement rate, Michalek said. Of those not placed, 85 percent return to school. For more information on the program, call Michalek at 678-5518.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteer tutors - The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program needs volunteer tutors for its family literacy program. The program is offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Volunteers are needed to assist students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. Call Ruth Scott at 732-6536 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 6536.

Clothing, bikes - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs clothing for men, women and children and bikes in good condition. Items may be dropped off from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. Mondays

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

through Fridays. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

Volunteer drivers - Volunteers age 55 and older are needed to drive clients to doctors and gro-

cery-shopping. Volunteers are needed in the entire Magic Valley area. Drivers will be reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Call Edith at 736-2122 or Kitty at 878-0727.

Golf tournament helpers - Hospice Visitation needs volunteers to help with its ninth annual golf tournament on Sept. 20. Call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

Both towels, produce - Fort of Hope needs bath towels, personal hygiene products and fresh produce. Donations can be dropped off at 425 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Call Karen at 734-7078.

SERVICE NEWS

Ledfors graduates from USAF basic training

Sara Kayleen Atken Ledfors graduated with honors May 21 from Air Force Basic Military Training at the Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, at Squadron 322, Honor Flight 388. She is the daughter of Joseph and Judy Atken of Jerome and formerly of Shoshone, and is married to Carl Ledfors. She is currently attending the



Sara Ledfors

Brooks Air Force Base School of Aerospace Medicine Bioenvironmental Engineering apprentice course, and will graduate Aug. 19. She will be stationed at the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, Ariz.

Senior Airman Carl Ledfors is with the 355 Civil Engineering Squadron at the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base. He is stationed at Baghdad International Airport in Iraq, working



Carl Ledfors

on heating and air conditioning. He is the son of Gail and Joe Thorpe of Creswell, Ore., and John and Shelli Ledfors of North Bend, Ore.

Warren makes port visit to United Arab Emirates

Marine Corps Cpl. Russell W. Warren, a 1995 graduate of Elko High School in Elko, Nev., made a port visit to Jebel Ali, United Arab Emirates, while assigned to the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

Warren's unit used the visit to perform maintenance on vehicles and equipment. The Sailors and Marines also had the opportunity to shop and see the sights.

DAR NEW OFFICERS



Maureen Williams, left, and Marian Russell have been elected as regent and vice regent of the Twin Falls Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution for a two-year term. Other officers for 2003-05 include Susanne Hystrom, chaplain; Susan Baneb, treasurer and recording secretary; Diane Greene, corresponding secretary; and Selma Sullivan, registrar and historian/librarian. For more information about the DAR, call Diane Greene at 855-4100.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Guitar class is offered at Robert Stuart Junior High

TWIN FALLS - A guitar class will be offered this year at Robert Stuart Junior High, 644 Caswell Ave. W., for eighth and ninth graders. Taught by music teacher Ted Hadley, students will learn to play rock, jazz, folk, country and classical music. Students can supply their own instruments, borrow one or use a school instrument. Steel string acoustic, nylon string classical or electric guitars are welcome. Community member are invited to donate guitars to Stuart Junior High. For more information, call the school at 733-4875 or call Hadley at home, 733-1079.

Dinner, auction benefits Twin Falls resident

TWIN FALLS - A dinner and auction will be held Aug. 29 at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls to benefit Jeremy Rowe of Twin Falls. Rowe has been diagnosed with leukemia and is in Salt Lake City going through chemotherapy, benefit organizers say. If this treatment isn't successful, Rowe will have to have a bone marrow transplant. The doors will open at 5:30 p.m. with dinner served at 7 p.m. The auction will follow the dinner. Items tentatively scheduled to be auctioned include a computer, white water rafting trips and overnight stays in Jackpot, Salt Lake City and Boise. There will be door prizes. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door. An account has been set up in Rowe's name at D.L. Evans Bank. To donate an item for the auction, call Shelly or Chris at 734-4000 or Becky at 539-0451.

Foundation prepares for Caring and Sharing 2003

RUPERT - Caring and Sharing

2003 Christmas Tree Festival will be held Nov. 29 through Dec. 1.

Last year's event raised more than \$25,000 for the Minidoka Health Care Foundation, organizers said.

Anyone who would like to participate in this year's event by donating a decorated artificial tree, wreath, center piece or other item can call Patty Hansen at 436-0481, ext. 255 or Kathy Duncan at 436-0502.

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

RUPERT - Results for the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club for Aug. 12 were:

North/south: first, Pat Stephenson and Mildred Wolf; second, Suzie Evans and Marie Price; third, Lois Stephenson and Vern Mat; and fourth, Lonnie and Beverly Burns. East/west: first, Joe Blackford and Riley Burton; second, Norma Goodman and Dot Cresson; third, Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris; and fourth, Naomi Lynch and Jan Huzinga. Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

CPR/first aid class takes place at Job Service

BURLEY - Cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid classes will be held Tuesday at the Job Service office at 127 W. 5th St. N. in Burley.

CPR class will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and first aid class will be from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

The cost is \$15 per class of \$25 for both. Those passing the classes will receive a two-year certification from the National Safety Council.

The classes are sponsored by Rosetta Assisted Living in Burley. For more information or to register for classes, call 312-3863.

HOGS group rides to Pomerelle on Sunday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic

Valley Chapter of HOG will stage an afternoon motorcycle ride on Sunday, Aug. 17, leaving from Snake Harley-Davidson in Twin Falls to Pomerelle Mountain Resort south of Albion.

Members will meet at 11 a.m. at Snake Harley-Davidson, 2404 Addison Ave. E., before traveling to Pomerelle, where they will have grilled hamburgers and chair-lift rides at 4 p.m.

For more information about Magic Valley HOGS, call 734-8400. The public is invited.

Minidoka County driver ed classes are registering now

RUPERT - Any Minidoka County student who wants to take full trimester driver education must purchase a driver education permit at the Minidoka County Sheriff's office before Aug. 25.

Students must also pay a \$75 registration fee at Minico High School.

Driver education class starts at 6:45 a.m. Aug. 29 at Minico High School.

For more information, call 734-9960.

Declo Junior High holds registration this week

DECLO - Declo Junior High School will hold registration for sixth, seventh and eighth grades from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the school, 205 E. Main St.

For more information, call 654-9960.

East, West Minico Middle schools register students

PAUL - East Minico Middle School, 1805 H St. in Rupert, and West Minico Middle School, 158 S. 600 W. in Paul, will hold registration for sixth through eighth grades from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Students with last names ending with the letters A-M should register on Tuesday. Students with last names ending with N-Z

should register on Wednesday. The cost will include \$15 for an activity card, \$15 for a yearbook and \$6 for a planner. Additional fees may be required for some elective classes.

For more information, call East Minico at 436-3178 or West Minico at 438-5018.

Insurance professionals help gather school supplies

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Insurance Professionals are helping to make sure school children have supplies.

The group has set up "apple" trees at Kmart, Everybody's Business and Kings in Twin Falls. Shoppers can pick an "apple," purchase the school supply item listed and leave it with the cashier. Items will be picked up and distributed by the group to local elementary schools to go to children in need of supplies.

In 2002, supplies were delivered to three grades at three local elementary schools, group representative said.

Living Through Cancer Support Group gathers

TWIN FALLS - The Living Through Cancer Support Group will meet from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 650 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The ongoing group is open to cancer patients or survivors and their families, friends and caregivers.

No registration is required, and the meeting is free. For more information, call 737-2441, ext. 2800.

GriefShare class begins meeting on Mondays

TWIN FALLS - A new GriefShare class will be held from 7:30 p.m. Mondays beginning Aug. 25 at the Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

The support group is for people grieving the loss of someone close. Each session includes a video featuring top experts on grief and recovery subjects. This is a non-denominational seminar, and the only cost is \$12 for the workbook.

For more information, call the church at 733-9330 or Donna Krueger at 736-1604.

Adoptive, foster families are invited to picnic

FILER - All adoptive and foster families in the Magic Valley are invited to a summer picnic at 11 a.m. today at the Filer City Park.

Those attending should bring a dish to share, table service, drinks and swim suits.

The picnic is sponsored by the South Central Idaho Adoption Council and Families Supporting Adoption.

The event will include games, treats and swimming at Filer city pool.

Bliss School registration is scheduled for this week

BLISS - Bliss School, 601 E. Highway 30, will hold registration on Monday and Tuesday.

Elementary students will register from 11 a.m. to noon and 1:30-3 p.m. Monday.

Middle and high school students will register at the following times Tuesday:

Seniors - 8:30-9:30 a.m.
Juniors - 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Sophomores - 10:30-11:15 a.m.
Freshmen - 11:15 a.m. to noon
Junior high - 1-2 p.m.

The following fees will be due at the time of registration:
School assembly fee: \$3
Book damage fee for middle and high school students: \$5
Activity card for middle school: \$13
Activity card for high school: \$15
Yearbook: \$25
Future Farmers of America member fee: \$10
Lunches are to be paid at registration in the cafeteria. The cost

for breakfast is 50 cents for kindergarten through 12th grade, and lunch costs \$1.85 for kindergarten through sixth grade, and \$1.25 for grades seven through 12.

For more information, call the school at 352-4445.

Twin Falls resident celebrates 90th birthday

TWIN FALLS - Mary Alice Bowman will celebrate her 90th birthday with an open house from 2-4:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Mary Alice Bowman Wait was born Aug. 18, 1913, in Springfield. She married E. Dale Bowman on Sept. 17, 1935.

She has lived in the Magic Valley since October 1916.

She is a 63-year member of the Primrose Rebekah Lodge 76.

She has two children, Sandra Jean (Bob) Durfee and Vicki Ann (Ricky) Theris; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The family requests no gifts.

Children, parents are invited to Scout booth

TWIN FALLS - Magic and Wood River valley residents and their children are invited to stop by a Scouting information and recruiting booth between 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday by the food court at the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls.

The purpose is to introduce parents and boys age 7-12 and young women age 14-21 about Scouting programs in the Magic Valley.

A final event will be a "Program Kick-Off" at 2 p.m. Saturday at the center court in the Magic Valley Mall.

For more information, call the Scout office at 733-2067.

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Goodbye kiss could be start of something

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old college student. Last summer, I met "Irwin," a friend of my brother's twin and I became good friends; and over time, I came to deeply respect and care for him. A few months ago, Irwin left to intern at a senator's office. He's finishing his senior year there. As we were saying goodbye, he hugged and kissed me on the cheek, muttered something under his breath, then proceeded to kiss me gently on the lips. Irwin and I are both shy, and I don't know what to make of the kiss. Could he possibly care for me, too? I don't know if kissing a friend on the lips is considered a "friendly gesture," or if it means something more romantic. I'm relying on your advice, Abby, so I'll know what to do when Irwin returns home. - IT STARTED WITH A KISS IN KENTUCKY DEAR IT STARTED WITH A KISS: It would be helpful if you



could remember that Irwin muttered under his breath. When he comes marching home again, greet him with a kiss. Shyness can be overcome, and I think you've hooked a live one. DEAR ABBY: I need your opinion. I'm 10, married 17 years, and have two young children. My husband has never been romantic - no hugs, kisses, flowers or gifts. Once I asked him to just bring me a flower from our garden. Still nothing. He knows how much a little show of affection would mean to me. We've had many discussions about it, and I always end up in tears.

Well, I've met someone. He gives me hugs and small, thoughtful gifts, and he's willing to sit and talk to me for hours. This man makes me feel special. I need air. Where do I go from here, Abby? - CRAVING ATTENTION, NO CITY, NO STATE DEAR CRAVING: You have a right to be happy, but having an affair is not the way to accomplish it. Stop the affair and offer your husband the option of counseling. If he refuses to go, go without him. Right now you are like a flower in the desert. Counseling will help you to decide rationally if you are better off with or without your spouse. DEAR ABBY: I have been in a relationship with "Chuck" for

eight years. We have lived together for seven. Chuck and I haven't been physically intimate for more than six years. He long ago stopped saying those sweet "I love you" every woman wants to hear. I suspect that he doesn't love me anymore, and that he's having an affair with his ex-wife. I'm sick. I think that Chuck is lying with me out of convenience. What do you think I should do? Please don't tell me to leave him, because I haven't got the courage. DEAR STUCK AND UNHAPPY: Gather your courage, count to 10, and Chuck Chuck. I guarantee that once you take the step, you'll experience enormous relief. I wouldn't wish anyone I care about the life you are living now. You are a giver. You deserve to be happy and cherished, and you shouldn't settle for anything less.

Cancer faces tough task in resolving differences

IF AUG. 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you're a natural-born dreamer whose fertile imagination and strong visual sense border on the fantastic. You should be involved in design, fashion, stage production or music. With Venus aligned with your sun (which happens only every eight years), you should have recognition and success this year with major breakthroughs. December promises sex and romance; positive financial news in September. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): With Mars retrograding in your 12th house and the moon in your sign, you're pondering certain plans and ideas. Your arguments carry weight at this time. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Now that your ruler, Venus, is aligned with the sun, you find it easier to persuade others to think along your lines. Lovers are sending a message. It's party time tonight. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Dichotomies and contradictions become the situation for what it is. CANCER (June 21-July 22): You want to end tensions between yourself and others, but you find it difficult to make concessions, especially when others may be in the wrong. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): No use

and overcome this morning, as well as misunderstandings. You could be late. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Opening up to an older and well-loved friend takes the pressure off and lessens the fatigue. By dwelling on past mistakes, the moon in a harmonious angle should see a long-standing dispute suddenly amicably or legal problem resolved. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You're worried about past actions and their bearing on the future as suddenly doubts have entered your mind. Meditate and reflect before acting. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): By tending to see other's point of view and predicament better than your own, you often shorthedge yourself. Venus, your ruler, aligned with the sun means that there's a surprise in store. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A disagreement puts you in an erratic mood, but should be resolved sooner or later. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Improvements in the home, heating or, perhaps, air conditioning should be paying off now. Your optimism is fired by the harmonious angle of sun, Venus and the moon. Positive news at work. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There are hazards to look out for

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evening, you've forgotten the day's events and want to party. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You're mellow. You may even apologize for yesterday's events. News from partners puts you in a genial mood.

Sloths sneeze slowly, of course

Sloths sneeze slowly. This is not only true, it's hard to say. "Almost every man who teaches psychology at the college level at least has a female following of at least half a dozen young women willing to spend the night with him." So writes a University faculty member. Our Love and War man can't confirm the contention. Can you? Q. When did American men start wearing jockey-type underwear? A. Early 1930s. That's when the longjohn market bottomed out, so to speak. Pajamas came in around 1905. Nightgowns have been around forever, just about. Cows get huge hair balls in their stomachs. They wouldn't, if they didn't go around licking their other cows in their search for salt.



REVISITED L.M. Boyd Almost everybody in Paraguay is bilingual. They speak Spanish. And their native Guarani. What you've never heard of? It's the common tongue. Paraguay, it's said, will be the world's most bilingual country as long as Quebec remains a part of Canada. It's a curiosity, is it not, that little children learn the benefits of telling lies far earlier than they learn the benefits of telling the truth?

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524 INCOME PROPERTY

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms: 2 bath, no pets, \$500 mo. + dep. Loretta 731-1779.

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JEROME Holiday Motel: Under new management. Nice, clean, comfortable rooms, 401 W. Main. 324-2591

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ALBION 2 bdrms: 2 bath, in country, \$450/mo. deposit (ref. reqs). No S/WND/pets, call 670-6758 or 673-6340

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TWIN FALLS: 304 Lenore #4 EXCEPTIONAL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$775 + deposit. No pets or smoking. 638 Monroe. Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath with private yard and covered parking, \$500 + dep. No pets.

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610 STORAGE & WAREHOUSES

HAGERMAN R & P Storage Behind Power. 837-4170

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615 MOBILE HOME SPACES

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KIMBERLY Single wide and new double spaces available. Friendly Village Mobile Estates. Ask about 1 month rent FREE! Call 423-6283.

TWIN FALLS Single & double spaces avail. Free mo. rent. Cameo Mobile Estates. Call 734-8664.

616 ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMMATE Wanted \$300 uti. paid, wireless internet, near CSU. 208-1836

TWIN FALLS Roommate wanted, \$250 month, utilities paid. 208-733-0973.

TWIN FALLS roommate wanted. \$125 uti. paid. \$250. 404-1193 or see at 1280 Parkway Drive.

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Magic Valley Storage 1532 Elm Street N., Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to AUCTION SERVICE on Aug. 28, 2003 the contents belonging to:

MARGO YOUNKIN, Unit PO Box 81; Hanaara, ID 83334. Contents: Exercise bike, microwave, bookcase, recliner, end table, misc. boxes.

PUBLISH: August 16 and 23, 2003.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF

JEROME Case No. SP-AT-03-15 SUNKINVS

In the Matter of the Termination and Adoption of STETSON HE JONES, a minor child.

D.O.B. 05/28/02 TRACY HILLS and JERRE HILLS, husband and wife, Petitioners.

PAM JONES and SHAWN JONES, husband and wife, Respondents.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUEED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PETITIONERS. THE COURT

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE T. COCHRAN, TRUSTEE. Loan No. 2927680 On 11/14/2002 at 1:00 PM

THE INFORMATION FOR THE SALE OF THE PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION:

PAUL JONES AND PAUL JONES JR. TRUSTEES. 2003 N. 2nd St. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court

within 20 days after service of the Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff in the Petition for Termination and Adoption.

A copy of the Petition for Termination and Adoption is served with this Summons. You will be asked the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so.

Your written response, if any, may be filed in time and manner as provided in Rule 10(a) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall be:

1. The title and number of this case.

2. Your response is an Answer to Petition for Termination and Adoption. It must contain admissions or denials of the appropriate allegations in the Petition for Termination and Adoption and other defenses you may have.

3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, at the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.

4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to the plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must file this response, contact the clerk of the court at the address above. DATED this 18th day of July, 2003.

WENDELL CEMETERY MAINTENANCE DISTRICT

PUBLISH: August 16, 23, 30 and September 6, 2003

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING WENDELL CEMETERY MAINTENANCE DISTRICT

October 1, 2003 through September 30, 2004

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, 25 August 2003, from 7 to 8:00 pm at the Wendell Cemetery, a public hearing will be conducted by the Board of Commissioners of the Wendell Cemetery Maintenance District on the proposed budget for October 1, 2003 through September 30, 2004. All said hearing all interested persons may appear and show cause, if any, why said proposed budget should not be adopted.

The following proposed budget of the Wendell Cemetery Maintenance District for the above named period may be examined at 340 5th Ave. W., Wendell, Idaho:

ANTICIPATED REVENUE: Tax Levy \$ 41,855

Proposed Budget for the Year: 4,800

Commissioners 1,800

Equipment Purchase 3,200

Legal & Professional Fees 1,000

Maintenance-Building/Improvement 2,300

Maintenance-Grounds 9,482

Maintenance-Tools 1,500

Miscellaneous 700

Office Supplies/Equipment 1,200

Ren. Utility-Electricity/Gen. Utility-Electricity/Irrigation 2,000

Telephone Property Tax 158

TOTAL \$ 77,490

Respectfully submitted this 13th day of August, 2003. Joanne Spencer, Clerk. PUBLISH: August 16, 2003

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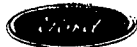
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NORTH 08-18-A ♠ 9 8 ♣ A K 5 ♦ A Q 4 3 ♠ 10 7 6 4

WEST EAST ♠ Q 10 4 ♠ 7 ♣ 9 4 2 ♣ Q J 10 8 8 3 ♣ K 9 5 ♣ 10 8 2 ♣ Q 9 3 ♣ K J 5 2 ♣ Q 9 3

SOUTH 08-18-B ♠ 7 ♣ A K J 6 5 3 2 ♠ 7 ♦ J 7 6 ♠ A 8

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: East

The bidding: South West North East 2 ♣ Pass 5 ♣ All pass

Opening lead: Heart two

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ Q 10 4 ♣ 9 4 2 ♠ K 9 5 ♣ K J 5 2

South West North East 1 ♣ 1 ♥

ANSWER: Raise to two diamonds. You need four spades to make a negative double, and responding one no-trump without a heart stop is unconvictional, while two clubs is a huge overbid. Since if you pass, you will never be able to show your values, it's best to raise partner. You owe him a trump, but you have compensating values.

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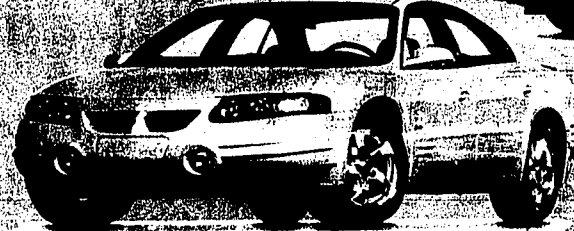
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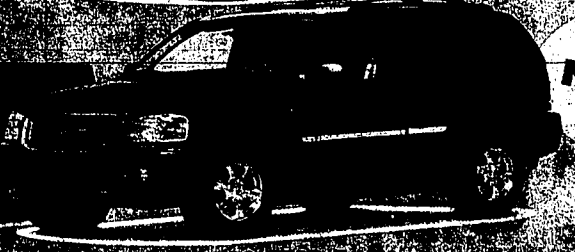
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