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County makes coroner job half-time

Commissioners say other jobs face budget ax

By Pat Marcantoni
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—“I’m sorry.” That’s what Twin Falls County Chairman Brent Reinke told Coroner Gene Turley about the board’s decision Friday to cut the coroner’s job from full-time to part-time in the next budget year.

A visibly upset Turley replied, “It’s the people who’ll be sorry. You’re making the wrong decision.”

“I think you need to know how difficult a decision it’s been for all of us,” added Commissioner Dennis Maughan. “It’s been gut wrenching.”

The proposed cut was made despite letters from hospital staff, a deputy prosecutor and Twin Falls police chief, who said a

full-time coroner was crucial to timely investigations, and the job had improved under Turley’s tenure. But commissioners countered it will save taxpayers \$20,000.



Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley shows his displeasure with a decision by county commissioners to make his job a part-time position.

Turley may not be the only one to feel the budget blow. The commissioners said other jobs will either be eliminated, reduced or consolidated because of the proposed budget. They didn’t know which jobs among the 303 full-time and part-time county posi-

tions would be touched, saying that’s up to the department supervisors to decide. The overall plan, however, is to streamline because that’s what the voters want, Reinke said. “We will be cutting the number of jobs and benefits will go up” he said.

When Turley pointed out the proposed \$18.6 million budget is larger than the current one, the commissioners said the numbers reflect an increase in solid-waste fees and state and federal grants on which they didn’t want to become

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Clinton shifts campaign against young smokers into high gear

New FDA rules declare tobacco an addictive drug

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—President Clinton imposed historic limits Friday on peddling cigarettes to children, gambling that battle with tobacco producers will win middle-class votes.

“This epidemic is no accident,” he said.

The Food and Drug Administration regulations, which declare nicotine an addictive drug, advance a White House political strategy to highlight the president’s tough-love campaign against teen smoking and the reluctance of Republican rival Bob Dole to address the issue.

Surrounded by teens wearing fire-engine red T-shirts that said, “Tobacco-free kids,” Clinton cast his decision as a response to a major public health hazard: smoking by teens.

“Joe Camel and the Marlboro Man will be out of our children’s reach forever,” Clinton told a Rose Garden audience.

Anti-smoking rules

- Regulate black and white tobacco advertising in magazines read by a significant number of teens. No more Joe Camel in Rolling Stone or Sports Illustrated.
- Regulate black and white, text only billboards, not posted within 2,000 feet of schools or playgrounds.
- Regulate photo identification with proof of age for every cigarette sale.
- Ban cigarette brand-name sponsorship of sporting events, teams and race cars, although corporate sponsorship could continue.
- Ban brand names on products like hats and T-shirts and prohibit single cigarette sales, “kiddie packs” and other gimmicks.

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Dole, stung by his recent questioning of whether nicotine is addictive, didn’t address the issue while campaigning Friday. His wife, Elizabeth, called the rules “an election-year gimmick” to distract voters from a sharp increase in illegal drug use among teens.

The regulations covering cigarettes and smokeless tobacco could be tied up in courts for years. The rules close-

ly resemble Clinton’s 1995 proposal. He originally sought a ban on all cigarette vending machines and self-service displays, but the FDA modified the rule to allow them in adults-only locations, like casinos or bars.

The FDA also dropped a proposal to forbid tobacco sales by mail, and softened a demand for an industry fund that would finance anti-smoking programs aimed at children.

The regulations do not apply to pipe tobacco or cigars — and Clinton said adult smoking is not targeted. Tobacco industry lawsuits are already pending, and Congress could move to reverse the regulations.

Clinton’s announcement did not appear to affect tobacco stocks, which were mixed in late afternoon trading.

The action pits Clinton against the powerful tobacco industry, advertisers, farmers and Southern lawmakers — most notably Democrats who fear the issue will cost them their seats.

R.J. Reynolds tobacco company said Washington already spends millions of dollars to oversee or control the tobacco industry. “It is questionable whether adding the federal Food and Drug Administration will make the federal government more effective or more efficient,” a company statement said.

Lance pledges court battle if nuke deal fails

The Associated Press

BOISE — If voters approve Proposition 3, which seeks to void Gov. Phil Batt’s nuclear waste agreement with the federal government, Attorney General Alan Lance says he will go to court immediately to block it.

“If in fact Proposition 3 does pass, I think I have an obligation to challenge the constitutionality of it ...” Lance said Friday. He was interviewed for Sunday’s broadcast of KTVB’s “Viewpoint” program.

But Lance sees nothing wrong with people voting on the issue.

“We have an obligation and a duty to debate the issue,” he said. “We may all reach different conclusions, but I think the educational process is very helpful and certainly will substantiate the decision of Gov. Batt and myself to proceed with the arrangement and the court order.”

Batt and Lance last October signed an agreement with the Department of Energy, allowing 1,133 more shipments of nuclear waste to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, in exchange for commitments to remove stored waste from the facility.



Al Lance

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Nevada town to draw UFO watchers to festival today

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The isolated desert town of Rachel, Nev., has earned a reputation as a haven for UFO watchers and conspiracy theorists who believe the government is hiding alien life forms and spacecraft at the nearby secret military base.

Today, a businessman hopes to capitalize on that reputation and the recent success of the movie “Independence Day,” with an outdoor festival that he predicts will attract at least 500 people to the 100-person town, located 150 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The festival, a bizarre blend of a techno music party and UFO rally, is designed to entice young partygoers who

Techno music also on agenda

may be unfamiliar with Area 51 — as the military base is known — and the supposed UFO crash in Roswell, N.M., on July 4, 1947.

“The target audience that I want is people that are interested in the UFO phenomenon, and my son wants the young. So, we’ll combine the two,” said Don Suttle, a Las Vegas business owner.

“A tremendous number of young people don’t even know ‘ID-4’ (the film ‘Independence Day’) was based on the real thing and about the significance of the fourth of July,” he said.

The party, which will be held on 10 acres of barren private property adjacent to the

heavily guarded military base, has drawn mixed reactions from Rachel residents who are used to lots of attention, but still enjoy their small-town way of life.

Pat Travis, who runs the A’Le’Inn restaurant and motel with her husband, is a firm believer in alien life and is a recognized community spokeswoman.

Nevertheless, she felt slighted by Suttle’s failure to involve her and was vexed by stories she heard about techno music celebrations.

“I’m scared,” she said. “I’m going to have two guards outside my door, and I’m not renting any of my (motel) rooms out that night.”



Catlin Donnelly mows grass outside the Little A’Le’Inn in Rachel, Nev., in early May. The inn will be the focal point of today’s gathering of people interested in the UFO phenomenon.

Clinton tobacco rules explained

Weight-Ridder News Service

The Clinton administration on Friday changed the way tobacco products will be sold, in an effort to cut the number of teens, and eventually, the number of Americans, who smoke.

Here's what the regulations mean:

What's going to be different about how cigarettes are sold?

Selling cigarettes or smokeless tobacco to those under 18 will be a violation of federal law. All 50 states already ban teen smoking.

Vending machines will be removed from grocery stores, gasoline stations, restaurants, work places — everywhere except places like bars or casinos that only adults can enter. Free samples and self-service displays will stop.

Photo IDs will be required, in the same way people are carded to buy liquor. People will still be able to buy cigarettes by mail.

Cigarettes can be sold in packaging with no fewer than 20 cigarettes.

Will the cost go up? Nothing in the regulations directly raises prices.

How about advertising? This is one of the areas of biggest change. No more Marlboro Man or happy people on billboards; they'll have to be black and white, words only. No billboards at all within 1,000 feet of schools and playgrounds.

The black-and-white rules apply also to newspapers and direct mail. Tobacco advertising in magazines read by a large number of teens will also have to be words only, black and white. Rolling Stone and Sports Illustrated would be affected; Time and Newsweek would not.

Shirts and hats with Joe Camel or other brand names will be illegal. So will brand-name sponsorship of sporting events, cultural events, teams and race cars. They can still be sponsored under the company name.

The tobacco industry will also have to start health warnings and other educational ads aimed at keeping young people from smoking.

When will all this happen? Photo IDs will be needed after six months. It's a year for most other rules, two years for sporting events, since many of them are planned that far in advance.

Of course, legal challenges — and there will be a number from the tobacco industry — could change all this.

Why is the government doing this? Tobacco use, the FDA says, is the nation's biggest public health problem, and kills more than 400,000 Americans each year. Most people start smoking as children or adolescents, and, the FDA says, quickly become addicted, meaning they can't stop even if they want to.

The government argues the best way to fight smoking is to stop children and adolescents from becoming addicted in the first place.

Will this lead to outlawing tobacco completely? President Clinton said no, that tobacco would remain legal for adults. David Kasler, head of the FDA, has also said that he does not favor prohibition, although it's something the tobacco industry is worried about.

One reason, the FDA says, is that outlawing tobacco completely would have health consequences for the tens of millions of adults who are addicted to nicotine.

What if it works? Youth smoking — now about 30 percent — will be cut in half in seven years, the FDA says. Eventually, this will lead to a sharp cut in the number of adult smokers as well. The FDA estimates the rule will impose one-time costs of \$175 million, and an annual cost slightly less than that. The industry says costs would be higher, and that a number of tobacco farmers, tobacco-industry workers and retail clerks would lose their jobs.

Will it work? Maybe. It's never been tried before, and influencing young people is notoriously tricky business.

Missile theory still lives

Explosive residue supports theory for TWA jet crash

NEW YORK (AP) — The discovery of a trace of explosive residue on debris from TWA Flight 800 has kept alive what may seem to be the most far-fetched theory — that a missile brought down the jumbo jet.

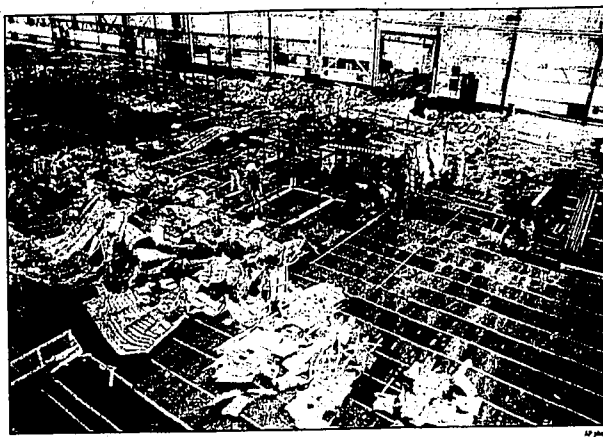
The theory, though rife with contradictions and rejected by some military experts as extremely dubious, has been repeatedly mentioned by the FBI as one of three possible explanations for the July 17 disaster.

While privately the agency is said to have an on-board bomb caused the explosion, chief investigator James Kallstrom of the FBI publicly gives equal billing to the possibility a missile or some kind of catastrophic mechanical failure brought down the aircraft, killing all 230 aboard.

"The missile theory is still on the board," Kallstrom said at a briefing Friday. "When we find out what it turns out to be, we can put the other two theories to rest."

Kallstrom was also quick to note "the detection of the microscopic explosive traces alone does not allow the conclusion that TWA Flight 800 crashed as a result of an explosive device."

"Other evidence of some kind ... in addition to confirmed explosive trace findings (are needed) before a positive conclusion of an explosive device could be made,"



The keel beam from TWA Flight 800 rests on a section of scaffolding at a hangar in Calverton, N.Y., where officials are working to discover the cause of the crash.

the FBI agent said.

But with the FBI laboratory's reported finding of PETN, an explosive commonly used for military purposes, the missile theory may have been given new life.

It also is given weight by the fact that many surface-to-air missiles, especially Russian-made, are available in world arms markets. Some of the U.S.-made Stinger missiles given to Afghan guerrillas fighting the Soviets in the 1980s later turned up in Iran and elsewhere.

Pentagon missile experts early on dismissed the idea of an anti-aircraft missile being launched from shore — mainly because no portable weapon in world arsenals has the range to hit a plane 10 miles out and over 13,000 feet up. They said that didn't rule out a shoulder-fired missile being fired from a boat, but said such a shot would have to be precisely

timed and very lucky.

"How do you position a boat ahead of time so as to reach a target directly overhead — at the end of the missile's effective range? That would be quite a feat," said one Army officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Two other military officials said they wouldn't rule out a missile fired from a vessel farther out than the target itself.

"A craft 20 miles out would be over the horizon, not visible from shore," said one, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "Whether such a missile could be seen or heard from the shore, or recorded on radar, is another question."

When reminded that Iran, a nation known to support terrorism, purchased several surplus submarines from the former Soviet Union in recent years, a former FBI bomb expert who has kept abreast of the investigation,

said, "Don't laugh — they're looking at a submarine as a possibility."

The missile scenario got its initial boost from witnesses who said they saw a streak of light and then heard two or three loud booms as the jetliner exploded and fell in pieces.

Investigators have questioned these people carefully, listening for hints that the accounts are original and not tainted by TV reports or beach-bar scuttlebutt. According to one published report, about 25 such witnesses are considered valid.

FBI agents also have visited every marina, fishing pier and beachside motel along a 20-mile stretch of the Long Island shore, looking for anyone who might have rented a room or a boat to strangers or suspicious individuals. As far as is known, they found no suspects.

Flight attendants' union amends ValuJet complaint

WASHINGTON (AP) — A union representing airline flight attendants amended its safety complaint against ValuJet Airlines Friday, citing reports the beleaguered carrier mailed authorities about whether it has conducted critical inspections of its fleet.

The Association of Flight

Attendants, which represents 40,000 attendants at 26 airlines, is seeking the ouster of Lewis Jordan, ValuJet's chief operating officer, and CEO Robert Priddy because of concerns about the airline's safety.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer reported Friday that ValuJet mis-

led the Federal Aviation Administration last month about whether essential re-inspections had been performed on 25 airplanes and an engine.

A 21-page internal FAA report the newspaper obtained said ValuJet told the agency on July 17 that the inspections were complet-

ed. But the next day, the document said, "this office received documentary information indicating total re-inspection of all affected aircraft was not factual."

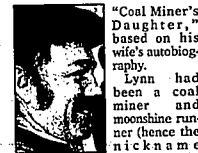
By July 31, the FAA received confirmation of total compliance with its directives and considered the issue closed.

Loretta Lynn's hard-living husband dies

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — O.V. "Mooney" Lynn, who coaxed his wife, Loretta, into singing for the first time and watched as the coal miner's daughter rose to country music stardom, has died at 69.

The hard-drinking Lynn, who died at home Thursday, had been hospitalized repeatedly since 1989 because of heart failure and diabetes. His feet were amputated in recent years.

Lynn was portrayed by Tommy Lee Jones in the 1980 movie



'Mooney' Lynn before he married Loretta in 1948 when she was just 13.

"Coal Miner's Daughter" which he based on his wife's autobiography.

Lynn had been a coal miner and moonshine runner (hence the nickname "Mooney") in Kentucky.

He ignored the directive, donned full protective gear, and is the only man in his unit who is not ill.

"I have inflammatory bowel disease, and gastritis and colitis due to chemical exposure. We were paratroopers in the 37th. They're the combat airborne engineer unit. And we were in great shape, fantastic shape," said another soldier, Sgt. Brian Martin.

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Washington state and said, "Hey, I got a girl here tonight who's the best country singer there is, next to Kitty Wells, and I ain't kidding."

The bandleader didn't let her sing that night, but did a week later.

More recently, Lynn ran the 1,140-acre Loretta Lynn Dude Ranch 70 miles west of Nashville, which the couple purchased in 1967. He periodically accompanied his wife on her concert tours.

Soldiers: Gas at destroyed Iraqi bunker caused illness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army troops who helped destroy an Iraqi ammunition depot in March 1991 say they were exposed to sarin gas, but were not warned to don protective gear, according to a CBS report due to be broadcast Sunday.

"I blatantly ignored corps' directive, because I knew it was wrong," Dan Tipulski says in a transcript of a "60 Minutes" show scheduled to air this weekend.

Tipulski is identified in the transcript as a chemical officer attached to the Army's 37th Engineer Battalion. It was his job to detonate huge bunkers of weaponry belonging to Saddam Hussein's forces at the end of the Persian Gulf War.

Tipulski said that not only did his chemical tests detect the nerve gas sarin at the site, he also told his commanders about the

results of his test.

Since there were so many false alarms registered, a commander in the unit only told soldiers to "go into a mask-only posture, and seek the cover of a tent or a poncho liner, and people were not to use their suits unless specifically told to do so," Tipulski said.

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NATION



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Wild Windy City conventions usual

1968's wasn't the only tumultuous political event held in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — It may have taken the Democratic Party 28 years to work up the nerve to return to Chicago after the 1968 debacle of rioters clashing with police and tear gas poisoning the air.

But in the context of Chicago's 136-year history of national political conventions, 1968 wasn't all that bizarre. Chicago has played host to 24 major-party conventions — 14 Republican and 10 Democratic — featuring everything from convicted traitors to delegate walk-outs and a conventional hall roof collapse.

At the first Chicago convention in 1850 the Republicans planned to nominate William H. Seward of New York, but wound up with a local favorite named Abraham Lincoln.

Seward was the favorite and led Lincoln on the first ballot, but the Illinoisan pulled ahead on the third ballot to win. His nomination was announced with cannon fire, foreshadowing what awaited the nation the following year.

The Civil War was still raging when the northern remnant of the Democratic Party gathered here in August 1864 to mount a challenge to Lincoln and his war policies. City officials regarded them as subversive and refused them the use of a hall, so they built their own tentlike structure on a condemned downtown lot.

One of the main speakers in 1864 was Clement Vallandigham, an Ohio Confederate sympathizer who'd been exiled for treason the previous year. The eventual nominee was Gen. George B. McClellan, who'd been sacked as commander of the Union army for his ineffectual leadership.

In 1868, the general who accomplished what McClellan couldn't, Ulysses S. Grant, won the Republican nomination on the first ballot at Uranus B. Crosby's Opera House.

But in 1880, Grant's bid for a third term led to a deadlock between the former president and challenger James G. Blaine. Another Civil War general, James A. Garfield, finally won as a compromise candidate on the 36th ballot at the Crystal Palace.

Blaine was back at the Crystal Palace in June 1884, and got the GOP nomination. The Democrats met in the same building a month later to nominate Grover Cleveland, who won in November. In 1889, the Republicans held their convention in architect Louis Sullivan's unfinished Auditorium Theater, and nominated another former general, Benjamin Harrison. He scored a narrow Electoral College victory over Cleveland.

The Democrats returned to Chicago in 1892, but balked at paying a \$6,000 rental for the

Auditorium, so they slumped up a temporary hall. A thunderstorm struck during an anti-Cleveland orator, tearing the canvas roof open and drenching the crowd. Once the roof was repaired, Cleveland won on the first ballot. He beat Harrison in the fall, and the Democrats gained control of Congress for the first time in 32 years.

All that changed in 1896, when rebel Democrats angered by Cleveland's fiscal conservatism denounced the still-sitting president in their platform. One of those speaking against Cleveland was young Nebraska Congressman William Jennings Bryan. He singled the crowd with his well-rehearsed "Cross of Gold" speech, won the nomination and led the party to defeat.

The Coliseum burned down in 1897, but Bryan was still around to lose the elections of 1900 and 1904.

There was a new Coliseum by 1904, when Theodore Roosevelt won the Republican nomination there. Four years later, Roosevelt's handpicked successor, William Howard Taft, got the nod in the same hall, but by 1912, Roosevelt and Taft had fallen out, so their supporters squared off — once again at the Coliseum. Taft won and Roosevelt bolted the party. He reassembled his delegates at the Coliseum two months later to form the "Bull Moose" Party — and ensure the victory of Democrat Woodrow Wilson.

The Rough Rider rejoined the Republicans at the Coliseum in 1916, but his support of nominee Charles Evans Hughes wasn't enough to oust Wilson.

The Republican comeback had to wait until 1920, but political lore has it that the winning candidate, Warren G. Harding, wasn't chosen on the Coliseum floor, but in Suite 408-10 of the nearby Blackstone Hotel, the legendary "smoke-filled room."

The Republicans used the new Chicago Stadium for their gloomy 1932 convention, where they renominated Herbert Hoover. The Democrats gathered at the Stadium later the same month to nominate Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was the first nominee ever to appear at a convention in person. In his acceptance speech he announced something called the "New Deal."

Roosevelt broke an even longer-standing taboo in 1940 when he allowed the convention at the Stadium to nominate him for a third term. He was back at the Stadium in 1944 for a fourth term nomination. His unsuccessful GOP challenger that year was New York's Thomas E. Dewey — also nominated at the Stadium.

Demos' internal divisions evident

CHICAGO (AP) — Even as Democrats embrace a platform that eschews many New Deal traditions, their convention program is heavy with liberals, a reflection of internal fissures four years after Bill Clinton ran as a New Democrat determined to put the party on a moderate course.

Among those with prominent roles at next week's convention are two icons of the left: Jesse Jackson and Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, both of whom anchored unsuccessful presidential campaigns in the 1980s on a defense of the party's liberal traditions.

A host of lesser-known liberals from Democratic congressional ranks also have major convention roles, and the closing speech Tuesday falls to first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, long identified with the party's liberal wing.

Not that more moderate and conservative Democrats are being shut out. Several leaders of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council are expected to be given convention roles, including Connecticut Sen. Joseph Lieberman, Colorado Gov. Roy Romer and Louisiana Sen. John Breaux. And on Tuesday, the convention keynote address will be delivered by Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh, who plans to speak about making government smaller and more responsive.

"By the time the program is finished, all

sides will certainly be well covered," said White House political director David Sosik.

Still, that the liberal and centrist wings of the party continue to be referred to as different "sides" is a reminder that Clinton in his first term has not bridged many of the party's ideological divides.

Indeed, the president himself has been repeatedly caught in this tug of war.

He angered centrists early in his administration by focusing on abortion and homosexual rights and more recently angered liberals by signing a tough welfare reform bill. Jackson and Kennedy, for example, opposed the welfare measure, as did House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt and Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle.

In many ways, Clinton's efforts to balance his convention program mirror the delicate balance Bob Dole's campaign tried to strike during the Republican convention, when party proceedings were controlled by conservatives by more moderate leaders.

"The Republicans had to go through contortions to make themselves look moderate and diverse and inclusive," said deputy Clinton campaign manager Ann Lewis. "The Democratic Party looks like that all the time, so we don't have to treat our convention as a makeover."

speaker Tuesday, said earlier this week it was important for the party to celebrate its diversity and encourage internal debate and protest. Jackson, a fierce critic of the centrist positions of the Democratic Leadership Council, said "the right to fight" was among the most cherished Democratic traditions.

Centrist Democrats had hoped this convention would settle once and for all the struggle that has been under way since the DLC was founded in 1985 by Clinton and others who said Walter Mondale's 49-state 1984 defeat demonstrated liberalism's failure. Instead, leaders of the centrist wing now suggest a second Clinton term is necessary to complete the transition. "Obviously at a convention you have to reach out to all parts of the party and be inclusive," said Al From, the DLC president and occasional Clinton adviser. "The true test for us is look at who is in prime time."

Bayh is likely to be overshadowed by Mrs. Clinton on Tuesday. But the major prime-time speakers Wednesday and Thursday are Vice President Al Gore and Clinton, respectively, and both are certain to strike centrist chords.

"If they are the exceptions in a program featuring liberals, they are incredibly powerful exceptions," said Democratic pollster Peter Hart.

Even as they seek more speaking slots, centrist Democrats say the party platform proves their side is winning the ideological tussle.

Boy rape suspect, kin evicted

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — The family of a 10-year-old boy accused of raping young neighbors has been ordered to move out of their housing complex.

An eviction notice was served to the unidentified family Wednesday, according to Grace Hicks Grogan, executive director of Manchester Housing and Redevelopment Authority.

The notice came two days after the boy was charged with sodomizing two young neighbors. Police have acknowledged they are investigating at least four other complaints against the boy.

Angry residents complained after the boy was returned to his apartment after a court hearing Monday.

The authority's rules allow for evictions for several reasons, including "criminal activity by family members involving crimes of physical violence to persons or property."

The family has five business days to file an appeal with the housing authority.

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Two Chechen orphans search through the rubble of what used to be the central market in the center of Grozny. Orphans like these roam the city and live on what they can find or what is given to them by soldiers.

Lebed unable to obtain audience with Yeltsin

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — A day after Boris Yeltsin took a verbal swipe at his security chief, Alexander Lebed was back in Moscow Friday with a cease-fire agreement in hand that brought rare quiet to the Chechen capital.

But Lebed didn't get the Kremlin meeting he clearly expected, leaving lingering questions about whether Yeltsin's criticism had undercut his authority and peace prospects for Chechnya.



Lebed

A truce across the breakaway republic appeared to be holding as Lebed prepared for another peace mission over the weekend. Only the occasional shot rang out after the cease-fire began at midday.

A trickle of refugees returned to the embattled Chechen capital. Rebel and Russian commanders met to hash out details like opening roads and setting up joint patrols.

But the most widely awaited meeting — the one between Lebed and Yeltsin that Lebed said he expected after obtaining the truce deal Thursday night — failed to take place.

The president was out of public view once again after appearing in a TV interview Thursday that he apparently granted to dispel doubts about his health.

A spokesman for his press service, Nikolai Stepanchenko, declined Friday night to discuss Yeltsin's schedule or his whereabouts. While there have been rumors the Kremlin anticipates a Yeltsin-Lebed meeting next week, the spokesman said only that Yeltsin was expected by a written report from Lebed.

Yeltsin's public silence after chiding Lebed the previous day left doubts about the president's support for the ambitious Lebed himself.

On Thursday, Yeltsin said he wasn't happy with Lebed's handling of the Chechen crisis, which flared after the rebels overran Grozny on Aug. 6. Hundreds of Russian soldiers have died in the fighting, and the president complained there were "no visible results" of Lebed's work.

Yeltsin's comments, The Moscow Times wrote Friday, "sound ominously like he is waiting for Lebed to trip and fall hard."

It's also possible, however, that

the puzzling remarks reflected just the continuing disarray in Russia's Chechnya policy — and the fact no truce had yet been signed.

Lebed, who openly covers the president's job, was apparently giving Yeltsin the benefit of the doubt pending a face-to-face chat. He said on his return to Moscow early Friday that he was not sure the critical remarks about him "really come from Boris Yeltsin himself," the official ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin congratulated Lebed by telephone Friday for the "first successful efforts" in stopping the bloodshed in Chechnya, ITAR-Tass said.

But it remained to be seen whether Lebed's stunts and clamor within the Kremlin would suffer if the cease-fire meets the same fate as that of every other failed agreement in the 20-month-old war.

The new pact calls for fighters to start pulling out of Grozny over the weekend, joint control of the city and a halt to hostilities across Chechnya.

Russian soldiers at several posts said they had received no orders to leave their positions, and separatists expressed doubt that Russia would stick to the agreement.

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NATION IN BRIEF

N. Korea receives food shipment from U.N.
 ROME — The first U.S. civilian ship to dock in North Korea since 1951 was being unloaded Friday as part of an expanded emergency food aid program for flood-stricken North Korea.

The MV Tampa Bay, carrying 14,300 tons of rice, corn meal and corn-soy blend, arrived Tuesday at Nampo harbor, 30 miles south-southwest of the capital Pyongyang, the World Food Program said Friday.

The Rome-based U.N. aid agency said two North Korean ships carrying more foreign food aid arrived at the port Friday.

Netanyahu abandons security council idea
 JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu backed down Friday from plans to create a U.S.-style national security council, instead appointing his chief security advisor and three military officers to advise him.

Analyst Josef Alpher said Netanyahu ran up against Israel's defense establishment and lost.

"The two sides clashed and Netanyahu backed down from his original intentions of a genuine national security council," said Alpher, former head of the Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies, a Tel Aviv University think tank. Senior defense officials feared the council would interfere with their authority, he said.

Jordan expels Iraqi diplomat accused as spy
 AMMAN, Jordan — An Iraqi diplomat was accused of spying and ordered expelled from Jordan Friday in the latest sign of deteriorating relations between the neighboring countries, sources said.

Adel Ibrahim, the cultural consul at the Iraqi Embassy, "was asked today to leave the country because he was performing intelligence work that's incompatible with diplomatic norms," said one of the sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Reached for comment Friday evening, Ibrahim said he had not received official notification from the Jordanian government, "and until I do, I will not leave the country."

E. coli bacteria claims 11th victim in Japan
 TOKYO — A deadly outbreak of E. coli food poisoning claimed its 11th victim Friday, a 59-year-old woman in western Japan who died of respiratory failure.

The woman had been suffering from hemolytic uremic syndrome, a complication resulting from the E. coli O157 bacterial infection that causes kidney damage.

Some 9,500 people have been sickened by the outbreak in various parts of Japan, and about 300 remain hospitalized, the Health and Welfare Ministry said. The 11th victim died in Yamatokata, about 350 miles southwest of Tokyo.

The outbreak is Japan's worst case of food poisoning since salmonella bacteria sickened more than 10,000 people in 1988.

Rain, snow pelt Hindus in Himalayas

JAMMU, India (AP) — Tens of thousands of Hindu pilgrims were trapped in the Himalayas Friday after monsoon rains and a freak snowstorm swept through their annual march to a mountain temple.

At least 65 people have been killed.

Some 80,000 people were in the mountains when the storm sent rain cascading down slippery lower slopes and piled up 6 inches of snow at higher elevations. "This is a great tragedy," said government spokesman Kul Bhushan Jandhial, "and we were not prepared for it."

Heavy snow was still falling Friday, grounding rescue helicopters that the government of Jammu-Kashmir state had hoped to send, the Press Trust of India news agency said. Troops guarding the route through the rebellion-racked state were being asked to help the stranded and sick.

Authorities called off the pilgrimage to pray at the temple of Lord Shiva in the Amarnath caves, shippers not to leave Jammu, the northern state's summer capital.

But more than 115,000 people had already left. The pilgrimage that began Aug. 16 includes a 185-mile bus ride and a three-day, 30-mile trek to the temple 13,500 feet up in the mountains.

Much of the route was buried under snow, making it difficult for pilgrims to return to safer areas. The pilgrimage won't be complete until a prayer is said at the shrine on Wednesday, the day of a full moon. Officials were planning to bring priests in by helicopter for the rite.

Compiled from wire reports



Young womanhood:
Magic Valley resident
takes LDS honors.
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Teach next generation to cherish peacemaking

You probably don't know Wayne, but you might be lucky enough to know someone just like him: friendly, good-natured, easy to talk to, pleasant to be around.

He isn't the kind of person who is going to be the life of the party, but he is definitely the kind of person with whom you would like to go to the party. As a friend he's solid. Dependable. Comfortable.

And if you ever need help with anything - anywhere, anytime - he's there.

And he's smiling.

He was even smiling when I bumped into him the other day. It had been a while since I had seen him, so we chatted for a few minutes before I noticed his heavily bandaged arm.



VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

When I asked what had happened, his ever-present smile turned a bit uncomfortable.

"I hurt it in a fight," he said. Now, Wayne is strong, husky man, and I'm sure he could give a fine accounting of himself in fistfights. But his disposition is kind and gentle, and his manner is peck.

Trying to picture him fighting is a little like trying to picture David Letterman conducting delicate arms negotiations. Incongruous - you know what I mean?

And so of course I thought he was joking.

"Yeah, right," I said, laughing. "So really, how did you get hurt?"

"Really," Wayne said. "I hurt it in a fight." He paused for a moment, then added: "Well, OK - it wasn't much of a fight. But this guy came at me with a tire iron and I had to..."

"A tire iron? That isn't a fight, that's an assault! Why would someone want to hurt you?"

"The thing is, I'm not really sure what I did," he said. "I was driving home after working late. Suddenly, there was this car behind me flashing its lights. I pulled over to let him pass, but he pulled in behind me. I stopped and got out, and this guy jumps out of his car and starts running at me with this tire iron, yelling about how I cut him off or something. I don't know, maybe I did cut him off. I don't remember. I know I didn't do it intentionally."

"Did you tell him that?"

"Yeah. And I told him that if I did cut him off, I was sorry."

"And what did he say to that?" I asked.

"Nothing," Wayne said. "He just started swinging at me with that tire iron. I tried to block him with my arm, but he just kept coming at me, like he wanted to kill me or something."

"So what did you do?"

"I just sort of... reacted," Wayne said. "I reached into my truck and grabbed a wrench I had in there. I took one swing at the guy..." - he took a deep breath - "... and I connected. Solid. Laid him right out. An ambulance had to take him to the hospital."

Some of us would have rejoiced in this clear victory of good over evil. But not Wayne. He shook his head sadly.

"Maybe I did cut him off - I don't know," he said. "But this guy wanted to kill me. What would he have done if I had really done something bad to him?"

It's a good question, for which there are no easy answers. We live in troubled times, when violence is viewed as an increasingly acceptable problem-solving option. It's a day when peaceable men like Wayne find themselves with blood on their hands - not because they choose to fight but because they have no choice but to fight.

As nearly as we can tell, people have had violent impulses ever since... well, ever since there have been people. Civilized societies have learned to suppress these urges, but for some reason, our society is having a hard time staying civilized. Now more than ever, parents need to teach peace to our children and to create safe, peaceful harbors in the home. If our children learn to cherish peace, perhaps their generation can make a difference by working for peace.

Instead of fighting for it.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.

Racing with the Lord

Injured driver declares, 'God goes with me'

By H.R. Wetzel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - God races around the track at the Magic Valley Speedway in car number 66. That's what Jerry Lee McKean says.

"I say a prayer and ask God to go with me every time I climb into my car and start a race," said McKean, who drives a Great American modified racer car. "God goes with me. Without his help I couldn't drive, but with God I can do anything."

With those words, McKean stretched out his severely damaged right arm. The arm was torn off in an oil well accident in 1982.

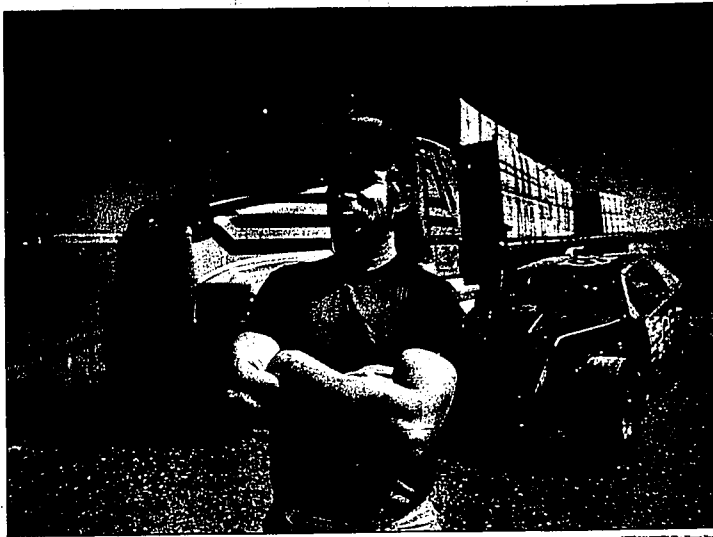
"Jerry was up on a tower when somehow his arm was caught and ripped off just below the elbow," said McKean's mother, Beverly Myers. "When the people came to take him off the rig, Jerry screamed but nobody would pick up his arm so Jerry picked up his own arm and carried it down the rig."

McKean was flown by helicopter to the University of Utah Medical Center, where he underwent a nine-hour operation to re-attach his arm.

"I was in a coma, but I wouldn't die," said McKean, who's from Jerome. "I knew God had something more for me."

More than 10 operations since have taken muscles from McKean's thigh and back and used them to restore some of his arm's use.

But a fast race around the speedway finds McKean driving with one arm. The injured, and now much shorter, right arm usually lays on the three shifting



After a sometimes troubled youth, race car driver Jerry McKean has left the fast lane and chosen a different path after he 'accepted Jesus Christ as my Savior.'

levers, while the left arm and hand expertly steer the race car.

Racing at top speeds around the oval requires precise steering and shifting abilities, so McKean has trained his injured hand and arm to shift and even steady the steering wheel in a way that is designed to provide both safe and

fast driving.

It's not easy, but life for the 34-year old has not been easy. As a young man, he was arrested on burglary charges for breaking into a house and stealing the windows. He was a heavy drug user, he said, and he committed the crime to get money for purchasing drugs. Eventually,

he received treatment at the State Juvenile Corrections Center in St. Anthony.

Once, McKean was put on probation, which he violated by drinking beer. He was then incarcerated in the Idaho State Penitentiary.

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Pictured are the children of the Trinity Lutheran Early Education Center's first preschool class of 1982-83. In the top row (standing) from left to right are Holly Hagan, JoDee Hawkins, Jeremy Olson, Brian Huettig, Candy Lohnes and Kristen Kohtz. In the bottom row are Mary Lynn Montgomery, Mandi Kaster and Amy Standlee.

Students of Trinity Lutheran's 1st preschool class head for college

The Times-News

EDEN - Trinity Lutheran's first preschoolers have graduated from high school.

Holly Hagan, JoDee Hawkins, Jeremy Olson, Brian Huettig, Candy Lohnes, Kristen Kohtz, Mary Lynn Montgomery, Mandi Kaster and Amy Standlee composed the first preschool class in 1982-83 when Trinity Lutheran's Early Education Center (preschool and kindergarten) began.

This year, they head for college.

All of these students graduated from Valley High School, except Mandi Kaster, who moved away from the Eden area during her second grade year and later graduated from Minico High School in Rupert.

The College of Southern Idaho can expect to see Hagan, Standlee and Hawkins roaming the campus, but for differing degrees. Hagan plans for a business degree, while Standlee hopes to be a medical assistant. After two years at CSI,



Graduates of Valley High School started preschool together at Trinity Lutheran Early Education Center in Eden. From left to right in the back row are Hagan, Hawkins, Olson, Huettig, Lohnes and Kohtz. In the front row are Montgomery and Standlee. Kaster graduated from Minico High School and was not available for the photo.

Hawkins will continue at a four-year college, where she will hone her award-winning athletic prowess into teaching physical education and coaching.

Olson and Huettig both dream of following in their fathers' farming footsteps after obtaining their agri-business degrees at the University of Idaho.

Kohtz plans to attend Boise State University for a graphic design degree. Kaster is interested in studying photography with high hopes of working for National Geographic.

With a Foundation Scholarship to Lewis & Clark College, an award given to only 10 new college freshmen, Lohnes plans a business management degree. She was one of Valley's salutarians.

After returning from representing Idaho at the international Job's Daughters competition in Australia, Mary Lynn Montgomery plans to study foreign languages at St. Olaf's College in Minnesota. She hopes to teach foreign languages or to teach internationally. She was one of Valley's valedictorians.



Moira Kelly stars as Dorothy Day in 'Entertaining Angels: The Dorothy Day Story,' about the founder of the Catholic Workers social action movement.

Theological Hollywood: 'Spitfire Grill,' 'Entertaining Angels' explore redemption

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Religion in Hollywood? You're a lot more likely to find Jim Carrey reciting Shakespeare or Sony Pictures releasing a profitable film.

"A movie about faith" is as welcome a show-business phrase as "Something's terribly wrong with your BMW." And yet two new films with solid spiritual underpinnings - one produced by Roman Catholic missionaries and one about a Roman Catholic missionary - will debut within the next two months.

"The Spitfire Grill" and "Entertaining Angels: The Dorothy Day Story" are fully different films. Both nonetheless explore similar theological questions of redemption and selflessness. Due partly to such "unconformal" themes, the movies face long odds - nei-

ther was financed by the major studios, and "Dorothy Day" took more than a decade to make.

Not surprisingly, both films were made on minuscule budgets of around \$6 million.

The stories behind the two films dramatize Hollywood's queasiness over religion even as some moviegoers and political leaders say they want less violence and more kindness.

At the same time, "The Spitfire Grill" and "Dorothy Day" demonstrate that well-intentioned filmmakers can bypass the system and create movies focused more on prophecy than profits.

"No, Hollywood doesn't do that a lot, probably because it's hard to make human, emotional movies," says Lee David Zlotoff, the writer-director of "Spitfire Grill." "It's Please see HOLLYWOOD, Page A9

RELIGION

Pray for surf
Surfers worship Great Wave Maker

By Carol McGraw
Orange County Register

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. — The cars are plastered with bumper stickers: "One God, One Country, One Fin," "Pray for Surf."

No, it's not a beach parking lot. This is church: Surfer's Chapel in Huntington Beach.
It's Saturday night and some 60 churchgoers are riding a wave of pop music, lifting their arms and voices heavenward as they sing.

On the cover of a church bulletin is a photo of a surfer taking an awesome ride on a brilliant blue wave. Underneath is written the church motto, taken from Psalms 93:4 — "Brighter than the waves of the sea, the Lord on high is mighty."

Pastor Bill White is standing at the podium — designed to look like a surfboard sawed in half. On it is the church logo, a drawing of an A-frame wave.

White and his flock are decked out in their Sunday-go-to-meeting duds, though they look more like Sunday-hit-the-beach. The pastor, 48, who has sun-streaked hair down to his shoulders, is wearing a pair of khaki shorts and a blue and red Hawaiian shirt with surfer and palm tree print.

He enthuses about the week's big ocean swells. "Be faithful in the pew's hot and clap."

A stoked White yells, "That's right. Give the Lord a handclap. He makes 'em, and we ride 'em."

White's sermon this evening is the first in a series of sermons he has been giving on "Resin, Catalysts, God and You." The focus is how God sands and polishes the heart, just like an artisan repairs a surfboard. The pastor intricately weaves together scriptures from Peter, Corinthians and Romans, with tidbits of his own rocky spiritual journey and elaborate descriptions of the art of surfboard making.

Surfer's Chapel, started in the Spring of 1995, is part of the International Foursquare Gospel Church, which, having 1 million members in 60 countries, was founded in the 1920s by famed Los Angeles revivalist evangelist Aimee Simple McPherson.

"Surfers are such a subculture unto themselves. Some of them don't feel comfortable out of their subculture," White says. "And I knew there was a need, that there were those out there far from the Lord."

White's plan for a surfer church had to pass muster with the Foursquare hierarchy. He had to convince them he and the others were serious, that "we weren't going to dilute the message of Christ and that we consider God first and surfing second."

Pastor Glen Merriman, the Foursquare division superintendent who oversees the geographic area that includes Surfer's Chapel, says he does not surf. But when White came to him with the proposal, he thought: "This is great. I'm glad someone has the heart for it."

The attitude of church officials, "the gospel is for everyone, are asleep in the tour bus. Around 6 p.m., Toby McKeehan finally ambles into the catering area, having the look of someone who either has just awakened or has not had enough sleep — or both. He carries his clothes for that night's concert.



Pastor Bill White delivers his message from a surfboard pulpit at the Surfer's Chapel in Huntington Beach, Calif., a Christian church where the congregation and spiritual leaders are all surfers.

not just those who like a traditional church setting," said Merriman, who is impressed with the new pastor. "He has a heart that cares for people."

It wasn't always that way with White. "I went from ridiculing Christians to being one," he says. In fact, he has been a surfer for 33 of his 48 years. His spiritual transformation took place at a time when his life was in a muddle.

"I was 34 years old, driving a fast car, surfing, and still I cared about was material things," he said. "He was in the throes of divorce and drinking heavily when a friend took him to church."

"I prayed, 'Jesus, if you are real like you say, you can have my life, 'cause I'm making a mess out of it. I suddenly felt like someone had cleaned me with hot water and Comet," he recalls.

The next day he was supposed to go surfing, but the wind had blown out the waves. "I think the Lord set that up."

With time on his hands and still confused about what had happened, White went back to the church and talked to the pastor. "He told me I'd been saved, born again, and gave me a copy of the New Testament," White read it clear through "like a novel." He later served a stint as associate pastor at a Calvary Chapel.

Surfer's Chapel is not yet large enough to make White a full-time pastor. He also has a consulting business.



George Glasgow, 45, of Laguna Niguel, Calif., kneels in prayer at the back of Surfer's Chapel. Dress is casual surfer style.

Church services are held Saturday nights, which, of course, leaves Sunday free for surfing.

"It's also a good time to evangelize. But knowing how he always hated it when someone tried to preach to him, he and his congregation make such efforts low key."

"Surfers are pretty independent and laid back, so we invite them to join in our beach barbecues and things like that."

abstinence, political correctness, racism and self-indulgence. "We aren't trying to shove our beliefs down anyone's throat," McKeehan says. "Ultimately our art is an outgrowth of our own lives and struggles ... Music is our tool. Our message is Christ."

The suburban Houston concert mosh pit is full and frantic, with enough pegging and body-surfing to frighten even the hippest of patients. The de Talk members staidive and body-surf; security extracts each from the crowd.

On the road trip from Dallas to Houston, the fathers of Toby McKeehan, Michael Tait and Kevin Smith traveled with their now-famous sons. A pastor from Washington, D.C., the senior Tait is proud of his talented son, and he understands "the many risks involved as de Talk's fame grows."

"Temptation is everywhere, and what with all the beautiful girls and all," he explains. "You wouldn't believe some temptations that have happened to me, and I'm a pastor."

Mormons celebrate 150 years of church history in California

By Joanne Grant
Knight-Ridder News Service

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is celebrating the 150th anniversary of its arrival in California and the rich, largely unknown history that is part of it.

It began two ways, in the north and the south, and even long-time members of the church are amazed at the history they're learning in connection with the observance.

In the north, members arrived at Yerba Buena (later San Francisco) on July 31, 1846. They came aboard the Brooklyn from New York City, after a sea voyage of six months. There was intense pressure against the Mormons in the East; their annual gatherings so threatened settlers that they endeavored to stop the meetings. Eventually, the Mormons decided leaving was their only option. In the south, the Mormon Battalion arrived in California on Jan. 29, 1847.

The northern contingent doubled the population of Yerba Buena and immediately became active in the community.

Perhaps the most famous of the people on the Brooklyn was the group's leader, Sam Brannan, for whom a San Francisco street is named. But he wasn't a model of Mormonism. The young man who would become a millionaire did things like gold collect tines he imposed on folk miners — and then didn't send them along to the home church in Salt Lake City. He told church leaders, "I'll give up the Lord's money when he (Brigham Young) sends me a receipt signed by the Lord, and no sooner."

Eventually, Brannan was kicked out or, as the Mormons say, distellowshipped.

With him on the Brooklyn were between 200 and 300 people. They were confined to a space of about 2,500 square feet, but the cramped quarters apparently were preferable, at least at first, to the persecution the Latter Day Saints had suffered in the east. The governor of Missouri, for

example, decreed that they either be exterminated or driven from the state. An attempt at settling in a new city in Illinois led to a series of clashes that resulted in the mob-murder of Joseph Smith, the founder of the church.

When the Brooklyn approached Yerba Buena, the passengers found it barren and dreary. There were only 30 structures, so settlers initially pitched tents and cooked outdoors. But

... even longtime members of the church are amazed at the history they're learning in connection with the observance.

they had little food. Many found jobs so they could purchase food from the whaling ships.

Several left Yerba Buena, including John Horner and his wife, Elizabeth, who settled on a farm near Mission San Jose (near what is now Fremont). When gold was discovered, they became wealthy, being in a position to sell the miners fresh food at premium prices.

Horner's wealth allowed him to help fellow Latter-day Saints get started farming — and keep close to their religion. He built a schoolhouse near the mission and hired a teacher. It was also the Latter-day Saints meeting house and social hall. In fact, it was the first Latter-day Saint chapel in California, according to a new book, "California Saints" (Bookcraft Inc., \$15.95), by Richard O. Cowan, a professor at Brigham Young University, and William E. Homer, a San Jose real estate broker, historical researcher and author.

Some Mormons went to work in lumber camps and some got jobs with John A. Sutter in his gristmill, or sawmill, near today's Sacramento. They were involved in rescuing the Donner Party members stranded in the Sierra. Many also were on the ground floor of the Gold Rush.

Within a few months of the Brooklyn's arrival, Sam Brannan started California's first paper, the California Star in San

Francisco. When he learned of the gold discovery, he figured selling goods to the miners would be profitable, so he strode down San Francisco streets with a vial of gold dust, shouting, "Gold! Gold from the American River!" The Brooklyn Latter-day Saints also brought seeds, fabrics, agricultural and other supplies designed to make them self-sufficient.

The ship carried Brannan's printing press and crates of books, which later were housed in what would be California's first library, in San Francisco. The Mormons opened the first express and shipping business and the first bank in San Francisco and established the first post office in the village of Brooklyn, which became Oakland.

The Mormon Battalion built forts to protect settlers from Indians. Their representative in the state Legislature, Capt. Jefferson Hunt of the Mormon Battalion, introduced the bill that established San Bernardino County.

The California Latter-day Saints who sailed on the Brooklyn arrived about a year before Brigham Young and his settlers reached Salt Lake City. They lobbied heavily to make California the headquarters of the church, but Young stubbornly clung to the goal of settling in the Salt Lake Valley.

In 1857, Young needed reinforcement to protect the Mormon settlement against an attack by the U.S. Army trying to keep polygamy out of Utah. He called the California Mormons "home." Enough responded that Latter-day Saint activity in California slowed until the late 1880s.

When Mormonism revived in California, it wasn't long until San Jose had a tiny branch of the San Francisco stake. Since then, the population of Latter-day Saints has grown steadily in California. Today, there are some 750,000 Mormons in the state. Many are Hispanic, Asian or black, but the church doesn't keep records by ethnicity.

Lawsuit doesn't mean churches must forsake politicking

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — A federal lawsuit filed against the Christian Coalition accusing it of partisan political activity has some churches concerned about their own political involvement.

Churches have a tradition of giving information to members and exposing them to candidates' positions on issues, and the government needs to keep its hands off that type of activity,

said the Rev. C. Mark Corts, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

Many ministers and tax experts say the lawsuit does not mean churches have to forsake all forms of politicking.

"There's a great deal of interest in what the boundaries are," said Oliver Thomas, a tax attorney for the National Council of Churches.

"There are no boundaries

under the Constitution. Churches are able to get as involved as they want to, under the Constitution."

But if a church wants to preserve its tax-exempt status, that all changes.

According to the Internal Revenue Service, churches may engage in political activity, but they must do so with strict neutrality.

Christian rockers endure grueling pace

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — "Where's Toby?" The question echoes softly in the convention center hallway. It's 5:30 p.m., and de Talk tour manager Denny Keitzman hesitates to reply as he samples his dinner, a catered meal of lasagna and salad.

"He's not here yet," Keitzman answers the anonymous inquirer. "The reason we tour is simply to share our faith with people."

The three musicians became friends while studying at Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va., in the late '80s. Though all three had experience in church and school choirs, the creation of de Talk in 1987 was their first venture into the professional music industry.

Even by mainstream standards, the success of de Talk has been phenomenal. The latest album, "Jesus Freak," broke all Christian music records for first-week sales and went "gold" in less than 30 days. The 1992 release "Free at Last" went "platinum" and vaulted the group into the national spotlight, winning a Grammy for "Best Christian Recorded Rock Album."

absentee, political correctness, racism and self-indulgence. "We aren't trying to shove our beliefs down anyone's throat," McKeehan says. "Ultimately our art is an outgrowth of our own lives and struggles ... Music is our tool. Our message is Christ."

The suburban Houston concert mosh pit is full and frantic, with enough pegging and body-surfing to frighten even the hippest of patients. The de Talk members staidive and body-surf; security extracts each from the crowd.

On the road trip from Dallas to Houston, the fathers of Toby McKeehan, Michael Tait and Kevin Smith traveled with their now-famous sons. A pastor from Washington, D.C., the senior Tait is proud of his talented son, and he understands "the many risks involved as de Talk's fame grows."

"Temptation is everywhere, and what with all the beautiful girls and all," he explains. "You wouldn't believe some temptations that have happened to me, and I'm a pastor."

WHICH THREE WILL YOU SEE?



Utah Jazz Dancers at The Magic Valley Mall

Dancing at 12:30 and 2:30
Autographs 1:00 and 3:00 at Pro Image

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August 24, 1996
12:30 PM • Center Court

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Buhl residents approve school override levy

BUHL - Local residents Friday approved a two-year override levy of \$400,000 per year. Of 369 votes cast, 244 were yes and 125 were no. A simple majority vote was needed to pass the levy.
The money will pay for needed repairs to school facilities, according to district officials.
• The middle school will get \$347,000 for the first year and \$353,000 the second year to pay for textbooks and building repairs.
• The high school will get \$340,000 in books and supplies for the first year and \$346,000 the second year.
• Popplewell Elementary School will see \$85,000 in books and upgraded textbooks.
The district's previous override levy in June of 1995 has been cleared, and the district is debt-free.

Youths charged in robbery will be tried as adults

JEROME - Three youths charged with robbing two local Mervitz convenience stores will be tried as adults on charges of robbery, burglary, and possession of a handgun, according to Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney John Morgan.
The two 14-year-olds and the 15-year-old had their first appearance today in court where a \$75,000 bond was set for each youth, Morgan said.
A hearing was set for 2 p.m. on Sept. 5.
Each youth faces a maximum of five years in prison for possession of a handgun, 10 years for burglary, and up to life for homicide, Morgan said.

Tip leads to recovery of sick, stolen bullfrogs

TWIN FALLS - About 10 sick bullfrogs were recovered Friday after concerned parents and neighbors called the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office with tips about the frogs' whereabouts and who took them, according to Capt. Matt Clawson.
A group of seven or eight 9- to 12-year-olds from Twin Falls were responsible for the theft, Clawson said. About 20 frogs are still missing because the juveniles let the drain out of the holding pen.
The frogs suffer from red leg disease, which is a common disease found in Idaho rivers and streams, he said. It causes amputations and fish.
Red leg disease poses a minimal risk to human beings, Clawson said. People can get it by washing their hands and face in streams and rivers without soap. It causes an irritation of the eyes, nose, mouth.
Those infected should consult a physician, he said. The frogs can be handled if people wash their hands afterwards.
Canyon Springs Fish Hatchery is not pressing charges.

Company fined by OSHA following worker's death

BURLEY - A Burley trucking company failed to warn its workers who suffocated in a whey tank June 6 about the dangers the tank posed to his safety, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.
The department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration fined Corne Inc. \$5,000 following the death of employee Vernon Dale Moore, 32, of Paul, and another man who died while working for the company, Gary Scott Phillips, 32, of Wendell.
On June 6, the man climbed inside a whey tank at Green River Dairy near Burley to repair a faulty valve. Two other men found fumes of a potent mixture of whey. One witness jumped in the tank to save them while two others cut a hole in the tank with a chain saw and pulled out their bodies. The men died as the scene.
The agency said Corne Inc. violated federal labor laws by failing to present the employees from entering the tank without training or a special permit, according to the citation.
The trucking company can grant a five-year fine in certain administrative hearings, said OSHA supervisor Jerry Hockett in Boise. The company has no telephone listing in Burley and couldn't be reached for comment.

Grant provides schools with resource officers

BUELL - Schools in Filer, Buhl and Castleford will receive two school resource officers through a grant awarded by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.
The grant is for \$100,000 and Sheriff Wayne Schulz said he hopes the officers will reduce school violence by 40 percent in the first six months. Buhl High School reported that last year, two-thirds of high school students had been victims of drug and alcohol problems.
The officers will be hired under the "Posse" program, which is designed after a program created by Buhl Police Chief Ted Tippin in his previous job. The program also is an alternative to help with drug and alcohol use and bad behavior in schools, according to a news release.
The presence of residents and law officers will show students that the community cares about the safety of its children and that learning is the objective in school, the release said. All volunteers will undergo 16 hours of training, the release said. Call Tousey at 736-4063 for more information.

Study: Area exceeds Idaho nitrogen level

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - According to a new federal study, cattle in Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties produce more nitrogen than all the people in Idaho combined.
That's a lot of nitrogen, said Mike Rapert, hydrologist for the U.S. Geological Survey.
Nitrogen in some forms can cause problems if it gets into the surface or groundwater.
Nitrate, a form of nitrogen, is an organic chemical that can contribute to reduced trout populations and, in heavy doses in the drinking water, risks endangering infants and pregnant women.
Mike McMasters, prevention and certification supervisor for the state Division of Environmental Quality, however, said he has never had any reports of health problems as a result of wells polluted with nitrates in the Magic Valley.
The USGS study notes that in the early 1990s, the dairy industry exploded in the Magic Valley, in part because of cheese factories that have moved into the area, Rapert said. The dairies contributed even more nitrogen to ground and surface water, he said.
Bob Lewis Eilers, executive director of the Idaho Dairyman's Association, said dairy operators aren't to blame for pollution. It's illegal for dairies to allow their manure to flow away, and only a few vio-

lating infants and pregnant women.
Besides, he added, farmers spread the manure on their fields.
"If it runs off the field, is it the dairy industry's fault?" Eilers said. "I get tired of people throwing rocks at my industry."
Cattle manure, fertilizer and crops such as beans and alfalfa produce 93 percent of the nitrates from south-central Idaho to western Wyoming, Rapert said. Smaller amounts come from domestic sewage systems and precipitation, he said.
Cassia, Gooding and Twin Falls counties dominate the top four list of areas in south-central Idaho where nitrate concentrations were the heaviest, Rapert said.
In all, south-central Idaho produces 81,740 tons of nitrates annually, he said. About a dozen private wells in the

Mini-Cassia area have been polluted by nitrates, but most of the problems were solved by patching leaks in old wells, McMasters said. No city or subdivision systems have shown signs of nitrate pollution, he said.
To lower the pollution levels, DEQ and other agencies are working with farmers to make sure they don't use too much fertilizer, which can pollute water with nitrates. No laws exist that force farmers to be sparing with fertilizer, but it saves them money, McMasters said.
McMasters said he thinks the Snake River will appear clearer, with less algae and more fish, in four to five years because of efforts by agriculture, businesses and government agencies to reduce pollution, he said.

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UP A TREE



Kenn Roberts, 14, of Twin Falls finds a tree to be a perfect perch from which to watch his friends play tennis Friday at Cascade Park.

Minidoka delays Pena decision

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Minidoka County commissioners agreed Friday to put off making a decision until Monday on whether to pay a Rupert attorney for legal services in connection with three murder cases.
By postponing the decision the commissioners are ignoring stipulations in a lawsuit filed earlier this week on behalf of attorney Raymond Pena.
The lawsuit states that if the county doesn't pay the bill for about \$15,000 by Friday, the fees would triple. Pena is represented by E. Leo Schlender of Hailey.
But Schlender said Friday that if the commissioners decide to pay the \$15,000 bill during their meeting Monday it would be acceptable.
"We will give them every opportunity to pay the bill," Schlender said. "My thought is that they should be given a grace period to do



Raymond Pena

the right thing."
Pena's appointment as Newman's special prosecutor was never formally approved by the commissioners. But in a letter to Newman about picking a special prosecutor, the commissioners only stipulated they "would like" to be involved in the selection process.
Schlender claims "would like" is not legally binding.
Minidoka commissioners aren't the only officials who had reservations about Pena joining the prosecution team. Pena began helping Newman with the case in late June and shortly thereafter Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal received a letter from Cassia prosecutors Stephen Bywater and Howard Smyser.
Pena's involvement in the prosecution of Corey Hood, Jesus Diaz and Kody Butcher is a matter of "great concern" to Bywater and Smyser, according to the letter. The letter is now part of Hood's court file.
Hood is charged with voluntary manslaughter in connection with the May 16 slaying of 17-year-old Rupert resident Wendy Hunter. Hood has also agreed to plead guilty to voluntary manslaughter in connection with the April 23 slaying of his 74-year-old grandmother Mae Hood of Hoyburn. Butcher and Diaz are charged with first-degree murder in the April 10 slaying of 31-year-old Blake Morgan of Rupert.
In the letter Bywater and Smyser assert that Pena shouldn't be granted access to Newman's files because those files contain information about individuals whom Pena represents in his private practice.
Some of those clients are thought to be directly or indirectly involved in various drug and murder investigations ongoing in the Mini-Cassia area, according to the letter.
In his role as special prosecutor, Pena may have a direct pipeline to information concerning investigations touching those private clients," the letter states.
"It is the suggestion of our office that the Cassia County Sheriff's office no longer share information with the Minidoka County prosecutor's office, Minidoka County Sheriff's office, or the Idaho Bureau of Investigations on newly acquired information by the Cassia County Sheriff's office on local murder and drug investigations."
In conclusion, the letter requests that Crystal adopt the letter as department policy until circumstances change.

Men charged in triple slaying; 1 may be from Twin Falls

The Associated Press

GOLDEN VALLEY, Ariz. - Murder charges have been filed against California and Arizona men in the slayings of a man, woman and her teenage son who were found dead in a trailer home last week.
Frank W. Anderson, 48, of the Los Angeles area, and Robert A. Poysen, 28, of Golden Valley, were charged Tuesday with three counts of first-degree murder, said Mohave County Attorney Isaac Zack.
Poysen is a former Twin Falls resident, according to a KMYT television news report. Law-enforcement authorities could not confirm the Twin Falls connection, and no further information was available Friday night.
Roland Wear, 59, and Lena R. Kagen, 31, were found shot to death in a trailer home. Kagen's son, Robert DeHamm, 15, was stabbed to death.

Illinois authorities stopped Anderson Sunday night after an officer ran a random check on the pickup truck he was driving, which was missing from the victims' home.
Anderson was in custody in Illinois on Tuesday. Poysen had not been located.
Anderson told authorities he had just dropped off a man named "Bobby" a few minutes before he was stopped.
He also claimed he had assaulted one of the three victims, but he denied any involvement in their deaths. Anderson implicated Poysen in the slayings, police said.
Authorities did not know what the relationship was between Poysen and the victims, although they believe Poysen took off with Wear's pickup truck.
Anderson's wife had reported him missing on Aug. 3.

Kimberly, P.M. Ag may be close to settling dispute

By Michel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Attorneys could be close to settling the legal squabble between the city and P.M. Ag Products Inc., the livestock feed company whose molasses-processing operation has for two years served pungent odors to Kimberly's air.
Neither Moran nor Kimberly city attorney Bill Hofflied would reveal any details about the possible settlement.
"Frankly, I wouldn't want to talk officially about it," Hofflied said Thursday. "It's one of these things where we're so dang close, I'd hate

to have anything blow it apart."
Moran agreed.
"The only thing that I could indicate is that if the settlement in fact takes place, it will resolve all the pending lawsuits," he said.
The feed company - the second largest in the nation - has operated a feed-dealership business at U.S. Highway 39 in Kimberly for years. Two years ago the company began cooking molasses for livestock feed supplement.
Much of the battle between Kimberly and P.M. Ag stems from the starch emanating from the molasses plant. P.M. Ag officials say their attempts to control the odor have succeeded. But folks in Kimberly tell a different story.
A petition with the signatures of more than 400 residents protesting the odor remains on file at City Hall.
Last winter, Hofflied filed a complaint against the corporate giant, Please see DISPUTE, Page B3

COMICS

Peewee By Charles M. Schulz

THIS IS WHERE WE'LL STAND AND WHEN THE SCHOOL BUS COMES, WE'LL PICK UP OUR BOOKS AND OUR LUNCHES AND CLIMB ABOARD.

YOU'LL HAVE TO TELL ME WHEN TO START SCREAMING.

Water By Mike Peters

THE ONLY PROBLEM WITH BODY PIERCING...

IS WHAT HAPPENS AFTER YOU REMOVE THE JEWELRY.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

DO I LIKE TO KNOW WHY IF YOU'VE GOT THE FASTEST TONGUE IN THE WORLD...

SEE... I DIDN'T EVEN GET TO ASK MY QUESTION.

Garfield By Jim Davis

THERE'S A CAT IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD!

QUICK! HIDE BEHIND THESE TWO SLICES OF BREAD!

I GOTTA FIND A NEW LINE, OR DUMBER BIRDS.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

I'M GOING TO HAVE TO CHECK YOUR ID, MISS!

YES!

SEE? I TOLD YOU GOING OUT WOULD CHEER YOU UP!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

POLITICALLY CORRECT LYNCHINGS!

Engage the Horrible By Chris Browne

HI, MY NAME IS HERBERT DINKLEHOFFERBERGINGTON

AND THIS IS MY WIFE MARY SMITH

SHE KEPT HER MAIDEN NAME

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I HAVEN'T HAD A DRINK IN TWO DAYS! AREN'T YOU PROUD OF ME?

YOU HAD A BEER FOR LUNCH AND WINE WITH DINNER

NO MARTINIS! NO SCOTCH! I HAVEN'T HAD A DRINK!

ALCOHOL IS ALCOHOL!

I'M VERY PROUD OF YOU!

THANK YOU! THANK YOU!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

JUST HAVE A SEAT, MR. FRAPPLE, AND WE'LL LET YOU KNOW THE MINUTE ANYBODY PUTS IN FOR REINCARNATION.

SORRY, FULL

The Blues Lasser By Art Sansom & Clipp

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

GOLD TO THE WINNER IN THE AUCTION! WHO'S GOT THE MOST MONEY TO SPEND? WHO'S GOT THE MOST MONEY TO SPEND? WHO'S GOT THE MOST MONEY TO SPEND?

THE THOUGHT WITH A LITTLE MORE IS YOU SORTA GET CHAUGHT UP IN THE ELECTIONS! IT'S EASY TO GO ON SOMETHING WITHOUT REALLY THINKING.

SOOO!

WELL, LARRY IS SPENDING YOU CENTER.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

BOY, OUR GRASS IS REALLY LONG! I THINK I'LL SURPRISE DAD AND CUT IT FOR HIM.

HMM, IT NEEDS SAG AND OIL. I DON'T WANT TO MESS UP MY CLOTHES... I'M MEETING LISA AT THE BURGER DEN.

OH WELL, IT'S THE THOUGHT THAT COUNTS.

Pickles By Brian Crane

WELL, FORTUNATELY, THERE DOESN'T APPEAR TO BE ANY STRUCTURAL DAMAGE TO THE HOUSE.

I GUESS I OWE YOU TWO AN APOLOGY, HAZARD AND I DON'T KNOW AN EARTH-QUAKE WAS COMING.

WELL, IT TAKES A BIG MAN TO ADVEY THAT HIS WRONG.

AND CONSIDERING HOW OFTEN I'VE BEEN WRONG, YOU COULD BE ELIMINIOUS.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

ARE YOU THE LIFE GUARD?

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

How did you know I was after the cookies, Mommy? Is there a thought balloon over my head?

Shrimp's heart in its head

A major seller of backyard barbecue grills has a call-in line for customers who need answers. The No. 1 query — it echoes all the way back to prehistoric man who unfortunately had no phone support — is "How do I light a fire?"

Recent research indicates most of the Amish, whose families long worked farms, now run small furniture stores or construction businesses.

On March 8, 1969, the Apollo 8 astronaut in outer space sang "Happy Birthday," somewhat in unison. This was a first. For a musical performance transmitted from out there, it meant.

A shrimp's heart is in its head. A Montana chemist reportedly has come up with a substance called "organidry" said to bind with the significant ingredient in poison ivy to make it harmless.

Research is in the FDA called it a drug and sent it for testing into the bowels of the bureaucracy. Someday

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

maybe. Also now confirmed is the cosmological report that women in mid-tradist colonies use more makeup than men in general.

No, Mexico's mountains are higher than Colorado's, by far.

The burning tip of a cigarette, it's said, gets up to 1700 degrees F.

A year's count of tourists in Spain is greater than the country's resident population.

It's said to be true among dogs, too, that the male is more difficult to housebreak.

Q. Why do the Venezuelan Indians smoke their cigars backwards — with the lighted ends in their mouths?

A. So they don't taste the smoke, they say.

CROSSWORD

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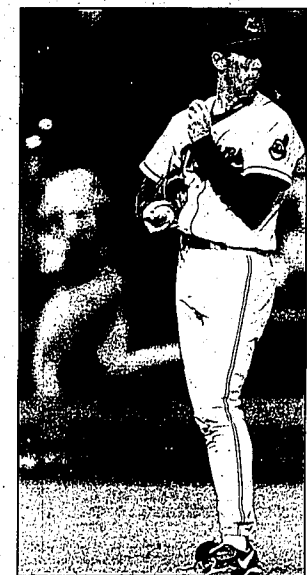
IF AUGUST 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You are one out of seven or eight — you possess sense of drama, are fascinated by music, lives of composers. You appreciate scenic beauty. You can be indulgent to point of giving it to assist much. Knowledge of diet, nutrition essential. Turn to Libra. Scribble pen on play. Quizzes, notes in politics — you'll be consulted concerning foreign matters, language. Domestic alignment in December.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Challenge accepted! You said, "I can do this!" You are in motion. Don't let slip. Six business, aim for the top. News sells of financial opportunity not to be missed. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Make room for change of policy — you'll be accused. "You are not alone!" Check Aries message. Long-distance communication verifies views. Write opinions, check "I'll be the best" desire. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Music in your life! People comment on your voice. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Physical attraction forecast — you'll excite sense of freedom, sex appeal. Be familiar with long-term arrangements, possibly made while you were not looking. Aries plays corresponding role. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some will ask, "Where have you been?" Turn eyes on highs — respond. "Right here if only you need me." Call ahead! Attention on business. Focus on quality goods. Amazon! Express fall flat — adhere to your own conclusions, orthodox or otherwise. Visiting relative reduces existing tales. News reports will be distorted. Acquaintance prearranged. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A's well that ends well! What you feared was result of big build-up that threatened to smother. Call ahead! Attention on business, mostly good news. Gemini, another Sagittarius in picture. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Refuse to be coerced into making premature move. State case, let letters flow. A's in order. Incline present. Lively Sagittarius dashes. "Let's take a slow boat to China!" Virgo also involved. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Slightly circumstances turn in your favor. Capricorn becomes ally, long-awaited message arrives — press. Light focus on art, music, ability to beautify surroundings. Marriage involved.

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Newfield, Brewers edge Indians in extra innings



Cleveland pitcher Ori Hershiser reacts as Milwaukee's John Jaha runs the bases after hitting a three-run homer in the third inning Friday in Cleveland.

AL BOX SCORES
Twins 9, Rangers 2
TEXAS
Twins 9, Rangers 2

AL STANDINGS
East Division
New York Yankees 82-57
Boston Red Sox 80-59

NL STANDINGS
East Division
Atlanta Braves 78-76
Miami Marlins 74-76

Brewers 6, Indians 5
MILWAUKEE
Brewers 6, Indians 5

Blue Jays 4, White Sox 2
TORONTO
Blue Jays 4, White Sox 2

Braves 4, Cubs 3
CHICAGO
Braves 4, Cubs 3

Angels 2, Orioles 0
CALIFORNIA
Angels 2, Orioles 0

NL BOX SCORES
Reds 6, Marlins 5
CINCINNATI
Reds 6, Marlins 5

Cardinals 1, Astros 0
ST. LOUIS
Cardinals 1, Astros 0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Marc Newfield singled home the go-ahead run in the 11th inning Friday night, hitting the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-5 win over the Cleveland Indians.

Newfield, who threw out Manny Ramirez at the plate in the eighth to keep the game tied 5-5, hit a line drive to center off Jose Mesa (2-4) that landed just out of the reach of a diving Kenny Lofton.

New York — Dwight Gooden pitched New York's first first-inning home runs before leaving after the fifth with a migraine headache, and Mariano Rivera provided late relief.

Baltimore — Chili Davis and Jim Edmonds hit solo homers, and Shawn Boskie pitched 1-3 solo innings as California extended its winning streak to three games.

Chicago — Pat Hentgen pitched his fourth straight complete game and won for the ninth time in 10 starts as he threw the no-hitter.

MIAMI (AP) — Al Leiter struck out 11 and Gary Sheffield hit his 36th home run to help the Florida Marlins beat the weary Cincinnati Reds 8-3 Friday night and gain a split of a doubleheader.

Cleveland pitcher Ori Hershiser reacts as Milwaukee's John Jaha runs the bases after hitting a three-run homer in the third inning Friday in Cleveland.

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FOOTBALL
NFL exhibition standings
MERION CONFERENCE

ON THE AIR
TELEVISION
Football, BYU vs. Texas A&M

Football — Marlins take weary Reds

MIAMI (AP) — Al Leiter struck out 11 and Gary Sheffield hit his 36th home run to help the Florida Marlins beat the weary Cincinnati Reds 8-3 Friday night and gain a split of a doubleheader.

DETROIT — The Detroit Tigers were defeated by the Toronto Blue Jays 4-2 on Friday night.

GOLF
Bank of Boston Senior
COUNTRY CLUB

Cardinals 1, Astros 0

ST. LOUIS — The Cardinals won their first game since Sept. 29, 1989, as they beat the Astros 1-0 on Friday night.

Platres 5, Rockies 3

DENVER — Jermaine Allenworth emerged from a 6-or-12 slump with his first career four-hit game Friday night, sparking the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-3 win over the Rockies.

COLLEGE GAMES
SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will meet Tuesday following the first Monday of September, 1996, at the hour of 7 p.m. in the office of the County Commissioners in the Court House in Twin Falls, Idaho and each day thereafter at the hour of 10:00 a.m. in the office of the County Commissioners until Friday, September 6, 1996, for the purpose of considering and fixing a final budget and making appropriations to each department, service, agency or institution and for the current year at which time any taxpayer may appear and be heard upon any part or parts of the said budget, and that the following table sets forth the amount to be appropriated to each department for the current fiscal year, together with the amounts expended for "Salaries and Wages," "Benefits" and for "Other Expenses" during each of the two previous fiscal years by the said departments, to-wit:

DEPARTMENT	1995-96 ANTICIPATED				PROPOSED 1996-97 BUDGET			
	SALARIES AND WAGES	BENEFITS	OTHER EXPENSES	TOTALS	SALARIES AND WAGES	BENEFITS	OTHER EXPENSES	TOTALS
GENERAL	1034744	777872	0	1120000	1047728	0	33050	1080783
ASSessor	339000	0	23050	35000	33050	0	33050	41663
AUDITOR, CLERK, RECORDER	475000	0	43600	489075	38890	0	35100	56479
COMMISSIONERS	113500	0	34000	142002	149100	0	34000	183100
CORONER	42144	0	18430	42833	0	0	18430	44030
COUNTY AGENT	50000	0	10700	61000	47000	0	47000	94000
ELECTIONS	50000	0	72775	51000	0	0	85000	120575
JANITOR	100076	0	263000	103003	0	0	283000	130328
SHERIFF	1346030	0	419850	1501630	0	0	487200	1358100
TREASURER	160020	0	35850	164821	0	0	35850	156242
ZONING	57787	0	31575	9521	0	0	31575	100288
VETERANS	20087	0	0	20025	0	0	870	21087
JUVENILE PROBATION	190407	0	146800	0	0	0	0	0
MIDDLEMANOR PROBATION	55810	11523	1925	57274	14325	1925	60138	146005
HUMAN RESOURCE	19548	0	8800	23728	0	0	5000	28728
EMERGENCY SERVICES	166938	0	15000	17400	0	0	15000	18200
TOTAL	3190060	104287	1060097	3122012	1143325	2129421	3086166	1260028

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

THE ESTIMATED REVENUE FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR OCTOBER 1, 1996 TO SEPTEMBER 30, 1997 IS AS FOLLOWS:

CASH ON HAND	OTHER TAXES	AD VALOREM	TOTALS
533958	372573	2371707	9511239
JUSTICE FUND			
COURT ORDERED JAIL	0	0	520000
OPERATIONS	0	1283310	1578837
PUBLIC HEALTH	0	1000	24874
NOXIOUS WEEDS	0	24250	68733
INDIGENT	100000	225000	1482241
PARKS AND RECREATION	0	34100	139837
AGRICULTURAL FAIR	0	0	732000
AD VALOREM	30620	21500	21907
SOLID WASTE	0	181075	600000
DISTRICT COURT	0	391437	54877
TORT	60000	33150	184350
JAIL BOND AND INT.	0	16500	582500
PEST CONTROL	0	0	20000
REVENUE SHARING - GRANTS	0	70000	0
WATERWAYS	0	132893	0
SNOWMOBILE FUND	28468	30523	0
COUNTY EMS	0	0	8650
TOTAL	700813	9825400	8045606

HOSPITAL REVENUE: 70574562 or 70574562
 *Supported by Grant or Other Non Ad Valorem Tax Revenue, not levied for.
 Robert S. Fort, Clerk to Board of County Commissioners
 PUBLISH: August 24, 1996

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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND
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 LOST: Large ring of keys. Aberdeen parking lot. Call 734-6244 msg.
REWARD
 LOST small black & pink bag w/ camera etc., N. of Elba Ranch Station. \$50 REWARD w/ all contents in tact. 934-4060

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106 SPECIAL NOTICES

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 T182 88 Isuzu Trooper 4 dr, 4x4, Be Ready for Winter Driving. ONLY \$4,985 or \$124^{mo} With 500 down, payment includes tax, title & \$30.00 Dealer Doc fee. 48 payments. 11.5% APR.	 T192F 91 Geo Metro 2dr, Front Wheel Dr., Super Economy, 52,000 Miles. ONLY \$3,985 or \$99^{mo} With 500 down, payment includes tax, title & \$30.00 Dealer Doc fee. 48 payments. 12.5% APR.	 C201 95 Honda Civic 2 dr, Pwr. Sunroof, EX package, Air, Low Miles. ONLY \$12,990 or \$249^{mo} With 500 down, payment includes tax, title & \$30.00 Dealer Doc fee. 72 payments. 11.93% APR.	 T212 90 Jeep Cherokee 4 dr, 4x4, Air, Be Ready for Winter. ONLY \$9,910 or \$219^{mo} With 500 down, payment includes tax, title & \$30.00 Dealer Doc fee. 60 payments. 11.75% APR.
 T247A 95 Kia Sportage 4 dr, 4x4, Air, Power Windows and Locks. ONLY \$12,865 or \$248^{mo} With 500 down, payment includes tax, title & \$30.00 Dealer Doc fee. 72 payments. 10.95% APR.	 T232A 91 Nissan Pickup 4x4, Power Steering & Brakes, AM/FM/Cassette. ONLY \$7,948 or \$173^{mo} With 500 down, payment includes tax, title & \$30.00 Dealer Doc fee. 60 payments. 11.5% APR.	 T117A 89 Dodge Grand Caravan 7 Passenger, V6, Auto, Air, SE Package. ONLY \$6,997 or \$184^{mo} With 500 down, payment includes tax, title & \$30.00 Dealer Doc fee. 48 payments. 12.9% APR.	 T204B 94 Suzuki Swift 2 dr, Air, Low Miles, Super Economy. ONLY \$6,445 or \$119^{mo} With 500 down, payment includes tax, title & \$30.00 Dealer Doc fee. 72 payments. 10.95% APR.

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Entry level life clerk for busy medical facility. FT hours will include Saturday & Sunday. Must be detail oriented, dependable with good organizational skills. To submit resume, call: Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Cafeteria.

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RN: FT evening RN position for psychiatric/behavioral dependency facility. Exc. compensation pkg. Send resume or brief Personal, Care View Hospital, 220 Shoup Ave. W. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Phone: 734-6760 or Fax: 704-5764.

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THERAPY TECH needed to work with profoundly handicapped children. 1:45pm-10pm or shifts. Weekend work involved. If interested call Teresa at 834-5603. E.O.E.

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Circle A Construction will be taking applications starting Aug. 26th, for truck drivers, loader operators, dispatchers, and mechanics for the 1996-97 sugar beet season. Apply in person at 212 Highland Ave. Drivers must have a Class A CDL without endorsement. We will train drivers. Circle A Construction is EOE

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MISCELLANEOUS
Hiring Most "factory" processing equipment workers. Fork lift operators "Construction/Carpeting/Mechanical/Electrical" CDL others "Restaurant/Deli"

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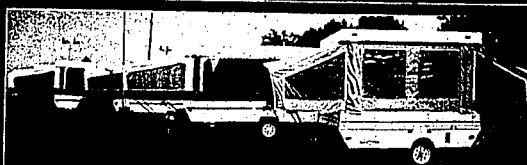
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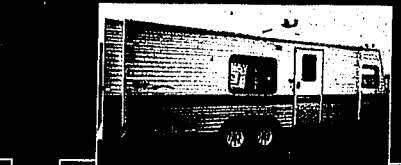
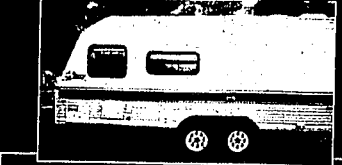
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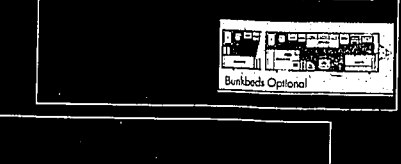
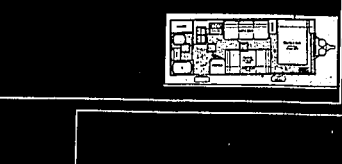
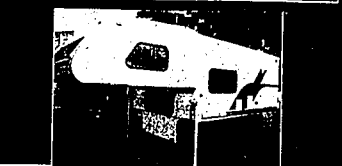
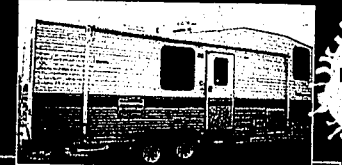


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1997 JEEP WRANGLER

PURCHASE TODAY FOR \$16988 OR LEASE FOR \$219 MO.

Stock #7WR183. Colson Trail. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$16,988.00. Cash on delivery \$1,917.00. (First payment 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity and \$1000 factory rebate). 60 month closed end lease totaling \$13,140.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$7,454.46. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains rebate.

NEW!

1996 DODGE INTREPID

PURCHASE TODAY FOR \$17188 OR LEASE FOR \$219 MO.

Stock #6D147. Colson Trail. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$18,188.00. Cash on delivery \$1,031.00. (First payment 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity and \$1000 factory rebate). 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,142.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$7,626.60. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains rebate.

NEW!

1996 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

PURCHASE TODAY FOR \$18288 OR LEASE FOR \$229 MO.

Stock #6P1V385. Colson Trail. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$18,288.00. Cash on delivery \$1,031.00. (First payment 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity). 60 month closed end lease totaling \$13,740.60. Option to purchase at lease end of \$9,018.60. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains rebate.

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1996 DODGE 1500 1/2 TON CLUB-CAB 4x4

PURCHASE TODAY FOR \$26188 OR LEASE FOR \$329 MO.

Stock #6F1V377. Colson Trail. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$26,188.00. Cash on delivery \$1,042.01. (First payment 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity). 60 month closed end lease totaling \$19,740.60. Option to purchase at lease end of \$11,818.60. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains rebate.

1988 SAAB 900 4 DR.
Stock #619F
NOW \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$8200 and Dealer DCC for \$14020 are not included in the monthly payment. 8.15% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1992 SUZUKI SWIFT
Stock #635F
NOW \$4488 or \$0 DOWN \$99 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$8200 and Dealer DCC for \$14020 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.15% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

WHAT A STEAL!!!
1989 GEO TRACER 4x4
Stock #2868 - WAS \$7995
NOW \$5988

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$8200 and Dealer DCC for \$14020 are not included in the monthly payment. 8.15% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 FORD RANGER PICKUP
Stock #3070
NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$8200 and Dealer DCC for \$14020 are not included in the monthly payment. 8.15% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1981 JAGUAR XJS-12
Stock #693F - WAS \$9995
NOW \$7988

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85,000 Original Miles.
1993 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP
Stock #3041
NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.

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1993 CHRYSLER LeBARON SEDAN LE
Stock #295E - With All The Extras.
NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.

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1989 BMW 325i
Stock #617F
NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

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1991 FORD AEROSTAR ALL WHEEL DRIVE
Stock #3300 - The Long One.
NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

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1992 CHEVY CAMAROS
Stock #854F
NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

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1992 MERCURY SABLE'S WAGON
Stock #437F
NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$8200 and Dealer DCC for \$14020 are not included in the monthly payment. 8.15% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1990 FORD F-150 4x4 PICKUP
Stock #2750
NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$8200 and Dealer DCC for \$14020 are not included in the monthly payment. 8.15% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1992 FORD F-150 4x4 SUPER-CAB PICKUP
Stock #2812
NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$8200 and Dealer DCC for \$14020 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

WHAT A CARI!!!
1993 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28
Stock #848F - WAS \$15995
SOLD

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$8200 and Dealer DCC for \$14020 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

With Captain Chairs & Sofa Bed Couch
1992 GMC CONV. VAN
Stock #2999
NOW \$13988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$8200 and Dealer DCC for \$14020 are not included in the monthly payment. 8.15% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

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