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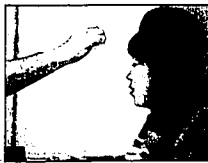
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Learning ENGLISH



Renate ten Hage and her fellow teachers are surprised at how much English the Japanese students learn in three weeks. At top, a teacher uses a Tissue to teach Kanako Sozaki how to pronounce words containing the letter 'p'. When a student blows the tissue, she knows she is forming the word correctly.

Jerome welcomes Japanese students

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

JEROME — From the back of the classroom, the teacher kept a close ear on her students' conversations.

"No Japanese," she barked. "Speak only English."
The girls' faces reflected the strain of struggling with an alien language. But hard work was exactly what their parents had expected when they paid for their daughters to visit Jerome.

For teacher Renate ten Hage, her students were a reminder of herself just a few years ago. Like her, they had come to Jerome from a fast-paced, densely urban area in a county thousands of miles from the Magic Valley.

And like her, they were trying to master one of the world's trickier languages, English.

Hage, a native of Holland, came to Jerome four years ago as an exchange.

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At Miyagawa, center, laughs with Kaden Goley about a huge package of chewing gum given to Goley's family by Sakiko Sakamoto, in the white shirt. Hitomi Kubo, far right, stayed with Goley and his sister Jolee while in Idaho.

Jerome educators get tough on lousy students

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

JEROME — A lot of nipping will go on in the Jerome School District this year.

School officials will send your child home — repeatedly, if necessary — if he has head lice. And if the problem becomes chronic, they'll turn you in for child neglect if the student is not back in school — louse-free — after two days.

"This has been a problem for us for a long time, as it has for a lot of districts,"

Superintendent Jim Cobble said. "We will not allow children to return to school, if they're still infested with lice."

According to the new "no nit" policy approved by the School Board this summer, parents will be required to personally return lice-infested children to school after both the student and the home are treated. Mom or Dad must bring evidence that the child has been treated for lice, and the youngster must be checked by a school district employee for nits.

If the nits are gone, the child can go

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Getting the drop on lice

Q The problem: Lice and their eggs — or nits — usually are found in the hair behind the ears and near the base of the neck. One head louse is about the size of a sesame seed and can range in color from translucent to brown. It's generally easier to see the nits, which are white or brown and smaller than a grain of sand, and firmly attached to the hair shaft.

There's really no substitute for a close inspection. "Humans are not like monkeys; we don't groom each other's scalps," Twin Falls-based school nurse Kim Kovale said. "But that's what you need to do if you're going to find the lice and the nits."

It's a hatch in 7-10 days, and itching is the most common symptom. Scratching can lead to infection.

Q This solution: Standard treatment is application of medicated shampoo, available over-the-counter in grocery or drug stores, followed by nitremoval procedures. After shampooing, launder all clothing,

bedding, towels and washable items that the person has been around. Vacuum all carpets and furniture. Soak personal items such as combs and brushes in hot water for 10 minutes. Other items, such as stuffed animals, can be placed in a plastic bag and sealed for two weeks.

It's not effective to shampoo the infested person's hair one day and do the cleaning the next day, because the lice can move on.

Some lice are resistant to some anti-lice shampoos, so if they're not effective, talk to your school's nurse or call the South Central District Health Department, 734-5900 in Twin Falls and 324-8838 in Jerome. Medications taken orally sometimes are effective against lice.

Q An alternative: One relatively new approach is to cover the head with petroleum jelly for a few days, smothering the lice.

Use a fine-toothed comb to remove the lice. Disposable caps pulled on or down over their heads as possible, Kovale said.

— Source: South-Central District Health Department

Young people end nationwide tour in Capital with celebration of pure love, abstinence

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Five hundred virgins from throughout the nation and the world converged in front of the White House Friday to celebrate their abstinence and urge young people to "bunk for purity."

The D.C. stop was the last in a 25-city cross-country trip organized by the Pure Love Alliance, a group of students and church groups promoting abstinence from sex before marriage and fidelity within marriage.

"I see so many problems in the world," said Lenissa Strait, a 19-

year-old from Bethesda, Md., who helped organize the tour. "I feel the real issue is the misuse and the misunderstanding of love."

The tour, which began June 30, attracted adults and adolescents, the youngest being 13 years old. The demonstrators also visited Los Angeles, Boston and Chicago, where they protested in front of Playboy magazine's headquarters.

Waving banners declaring that "free sex is cheap sex," the marchers began their day in the nation's capital with a rally at Freedom Plaza.

The 500 included representatives from Australia, Korea and Holland. "All over the world, virginity is something that is considered stupid. I'm a virgin, and it's not always something that's been easy," said 17-year-old Benno Verstraeten of the Netherlands, who made her first trip to the United States to participate in the tour.

Organizers say they hope the 7,000-mile journey will help end the stigma of virginity.

"I really think we can show other people that it's really normal and not strange," Verstraeten said.

U.S. orders more beef recalled

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Federal officials Friday recalled more than 1.2 million pounds of ground beef distributed nationwide by an Arkansas meat processor, saying it appeared to be contaminated with a potentially deadly strain of bacteria that has already sickened at least 16 people in Colorado.

The recall is the largest ever for bacterially contaminated meat or poultry in the U.S. Department of Agriculture officials said. On Tuesday, the agency had asked the company to recall 20,000 pounds of meat, but federal inspectors concluded Friday that the company had understated by more than 1 million pounds the amount that was possibly contaminated.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman is "very concerned" about the apparent discrepancy, a spokesman said, and has asked the department's Office of Inspector General to investigate the company's reporting procedures.

The prepackaged, frozen quarter-pound burgers, which officials believe were tainted by animal fecal material during processing, were distributed by Hudson Foods, which is based in Rogers, Ark., and operates a processing plant in Columbus, Neb. The patties were made during the first week of June and sent to grocery stores, fast food restaurants and other outlets across the country. Hudson did not return calls seeking comment.

Where's this beef?
O What's Friday? Ousted consumers against eating burgers from packages that bear Hudson's name and the code numbers 150A7, 150B7, 155B7, 155A7, 160A7 or 160B7 on the bottom of the packages. Additional kits may also be wanted, officials said, and their numbers will be announced as soon as they are identified.

Polls: Workers win PR battle during UPS strike

The Associated Press

It's the polite, reliable delivery people in the brown shirts you see every day against the white-collared executives in their corporate suits. Across the country, Americans are following and debating the United Parcel Service strike — and largely, taking sides with the brown-shirt folk.

"I'm in favor of the workers," said Heidi Lecklinter, a Panama City, Fla., woman visiting Atlanta on Friday. "It's the way service industries try to push

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Margaret Hill, 19, of Misalesippi takes part in a rally Friday on Capitol Hill celebrating the Pure Love '97 national tour.

NATION

Justice won't prosecute FBI over Ruby Ridge

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Federal prosecutors, concluding a controversial two-year investigation, said Friday they had found insufficient evidence to prosecute former Deputy FBI Director Larry A. Potts or his deputy Danny O. Coulson on criminal charges for their role in the bloody 1992 shootout in Ruby Ridge, Idaho.



Larry Potts

wrap up the disciplinary probe in a few weeks.

Their "retirement dates" had nothing to do with this," said Michael R. Stiles, the U.S. attorney who headed the investigation and whose recommendation was approved by Attorney General Janet Reno.

The Justice Department action drew critical comments from Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who led a Senate subcommittee investigation of the incident, and the attorney for Randall Weaver, whose wife, Vicki, was killed by an FBI sniper.

The shootout at Ruby Ridge, much like the government assault the next year on a religious compound in Waco, Texas, became a rallying cry for anti-government groups. FBI Director Louis J. Freeh also suffered fallout from the incident after he elevated Potts to the bureau's

No. 2 spot despite having censored him for his role at Ruby Ridge.

"It appears that the FBI agents will be hanging in the wind for many more months while the OFR reviews the matter. I cannot fathom why it has taken the Department of Justice so long to conclude this investigation," Specter said, adding that he will push for a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing "to try to make some sense of this."

Charles Peterson, the attorney for Weaver, said he was "not too surprised" by the outcome, contending that the federal government is "the world's most important giant," unable to prosecute wrongdoers in its ranks. Specter's lawyer, Howard Perich, treated the department's decision as vindication of his client. "We always knew this day would come, but it's nice to see it finally happen," he said.

As a result of the Justice Department's conclusion, only one FBI official, E. Michael Kaboe, stands convicted of a crime over Ruby Ridge. Kaboe, then-chief of the FBI's violent

crimes and major offenders section, pleaded guilty in October to obstruction of justice for destroying an FBI "after action critique" on Ruby Ridge.

Facing maximum punishment of 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine, he is scheduled to be sentenced Sept. 11.

The FBI's involvement in Ruby Ridge began after a shootout between federal marshals and occupants of Weaver's remote cabin left dead Weaver's 14-year-old son, Sammy, and a decorated deputy marshal, William Degan. The marshals had been watching the cabin to arrest Weaver, who had failed to appear in court on federal gun charges.

The next day, an FBI hostage rescue team sharpshooter, Lon Horiuchi, wounded Weaver and family friend Kevin Harris, and killed Vicki Weaver, who stood behind the cabin door.

FBI "rules of engagement" governing the team provided that "if any adult male is observed with a weapon prior to the (surrender) announcement, deadly force can and should be employed."

Elvis faithful maintain vigil

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — For a devoted Elvis fan, standing at Graceland's front gates for 24 hours is a sacrifice of love on the 20th anniversary of the King's death.

"I stand 95 percent of the time. It would be 100 percent, but I'm 47 now and my legs don't hold up like they once did," said Bill Rowe of Dayton, Ohio.

Rowe arrived at Graceland's front gates Thursday night to be at the head of Friday's annual procession to Presley's gravesite. A paper mill worker who returns

to Memphis each August, Rowe wouldn't let himself sleep during the wait.

"In my mind, that would be disrespectful," he said.

Suffering from heart disease made worse by drug abuse, Presley died at his longtime Memphis residence on Aug. 16, 1977 at age 42.

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Clinton unveils plan to mark new millennium

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surrounded by cherished history documents, President Clinton on Friday described early plans to "honor the past and imagine the future," with events marking the dawning of a new millennium.



President Clinton looks around the rotunda of the National Archives in Washington Friday before launching the White House Millennium Program.

The millennium is no longer a distant possibility, it has arrived. We are present at the future, a moment we must now define for ourselves and for our children," Clinton said at a National Archives ceremony.

Standing beneath a replica of the Declaration of Independence, the president and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton announced the White House Millennium Project. The calendar's change from 1999 to 2000 will be celebrated with a lecture series sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities, televised highlights from American history and free concerts at the Kennedy Center.

The project was kicked off at the National Archives rotunda, its east and west walls covered in murals portraying the founding fathers at work. Glass cases gilded with golden leaves protected the treaty that ended the Revolutionary War.

Among the planned events

- 1 A White House lecture series featuring prominent men and women who can discuss America's past and future.
2 The National Endowment for the Humanities will sponsor a national television series that highlight 1,000 years of important events.
3 The National Endowment for the Arts, which is deeply involved in the project, will send teams of photographers across the country to capture their vision of America at the turn of the century.
4 The Smithsonian Institution will expand its Folklife Festival in 2000, involving 200 children from around the world.

of civil rights activist Rosa Parks and other historic papers.

Clinton said the celebrations should take heed of the nation's history and convince Americans they must help make the next century brighter.

"Every American must decide what gifts he or she will give to the future. But each has a responsibility for our common destiny. So let me urge every citizen, every family, every community to think of ways to celebrate and commemorate the millennium, from localizing and rejuvenating your local schools, to restoring historic monuments, to recording oral histories of family members," Clinton said.

Mrs. Clinton's office will oversee the project. Many of the projects planned by the White House are already underway, including work by the federal government to fix computer software to prevent an interruption of computer-run government services.

Psychologists: Homosexuality not a disorder

CELESTIA (AP) — Homosexuality is not a mental disorder and doesn't need treatment, and there's no good evidence that so-called reparative therapy works anyway, the nation's biggest group of psychologists says.

The American Psychological Association also urged mental health professionals to "take the lead in removing the stigma of mental illness from homosexuality."

The association's policy-setting body made the statements in a resolution passed Thursday. The resolution affirms APA's position that homosexuality isn't a mental disorder and doesn't need treatment.

The resolution says some believe the controversial practice of equipping or conversion therapy — aimed at changing a person's homosexuality — is safe, effective and beneficial, while others say it's ineffective and harmful. "Well-designed scientific studies have not shown either belief have not been borne out," the resolution said.

Jokes and jabs for Clinton's early, pre-vacation birthday bash

WASHINGTON (AP) — For all the times they've jugged along too early in the morning and helped him cheat at golf, President Clinton's military aides and Secret Service agents took gentle revenge Friday at an early celebration of the boss' birthday.

What does a dutiful aide respond when Clinton yells from the fairway to ask which golf ball is his? "The ball closest to the hole, sir!" his cadre of military aides shouted in unison.

How to return the gesture. Pausing, he turned to the military aides and cracked: "But you guys won't be general officers."

Human Services, were among the biggest who joined the celebration with first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Daughter Chelsea Clinton dropped by, said White House spokesman Ken Lockhart, who described the revelry to unannounced reporters.

Judge says Nichols trial will remain in Denver

DENVER (AP) — A judge Friday rejected Terry Nichols' request to move his trial for the Oklahoma City bombing, saying an impartial jury could be found in Denver, where Nichols' codefendant was convicted and sentenced to death.

McVeigh, U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch wrote. Matsch also denied a change of venue motion from McVeigh's attorneys. "The court denied a motion to delay that trial and expressed confidence that a fair-minded jury could be selected ... that confidence was not misplaced."

Tom Brokaw tuned them down — now CNN wants Dan Rather

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Brokaw said no to CNN. How about Dan Rather? The struggling cable news network, rebuffed this summer in its pursuit of ABC's Brokaw, now reportedly has its sights set on veteran CBS anchorman Rather.

Rather was off Friday. His spokeswoman, Kim Akhtar, said she was not aware of any specific new CNN offer but that it wouldn't surprise her.

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Jury decision hard on dead teen's family

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Federal prosecutors announced Friday they are looking into possible civil rights violations in the fatal shooting of an 18-year-old goat-herd who was gunned down along the border by a Marine.

A grand jury determined Thursday that Cpl. Clemente Bannetos was defending a fellow Marine when he killed 18-year-old Esequiel Hernandez Jr. near the Rio Grande, where the teen had been grazing his goats.

The decision outraged his family. "I think somebody should be held responsible for the death of my brother," Margarito Hernandez said Friday. "They made it look like it was his fault. I don't know, the only mistake he did was to go pasture his goats on that day."

Esequiel Hernandez was killed May 20 after crossing paths with a



Esequiel Hernandez

four-man Marine unit assigned to watch a suspected drug smuggling route at the request of the Border Patrol in Redford, a tiny border community 200 miles southeast of El Paso.

Military officials said Hernandez fired twice at the Marines with a .22-caliber rifle and was about to shoot again at Lance Cpl. James M. Blood when Bannetos killed him with a single shot from an M-16.

Texas Rangers and local prosecutors who investigated the shooting said they had evidence that conflicted with the Marines' reports. The teen's family said he carried a gun to protect his live-

stock from predators and occasionally to shoot at targets.

The grand jury concluded that although Hernandez might have been shooting in the direction of the camouflaged Marines, he probably didn't know they were there.

Daryl Fields, a spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's office in San Antonio, said the Justice Department's civil rights division had been reviewing the incident but was "taking a back-seat role to allow the local district attorney to complete his investigation first."

"Now... we will probably start picking up on our end," he said.

It is not unprecedented for federal charges to be filed against a person who has already been cleared in the same case by local authorities. California police officers who beat Rodney King were acquitted of state charges, but later convicted of

violating his civil rights. Meanwhile, the military is still reviewing whether it is appropriate to use troops to help stem drug traffic or in any other way support domestic police efforts.

The Pentagon has temporarily suspended intelligence missions like the one that ended in Hernandez's death, although the military continues to assist civilian authorities by providing intelligence and other support.

Redford residents are also still expected to pursue a civil case against the military.

Melvin La Follette, head of a committee that will lead the community's legal actions, said that in Redford there is "quite a bit of disgust and anger and a determination to press ahead."

"We know that we're taking on the most powerful government in the world," he said, "but it must be done."

New park service director sworn in

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Stanton was sworn in Friday as the first black director of the National Park Service and was praised by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt administered the oath of office to Stanton, retired director of the park service's national capital region, in the ornate Indian Treaty Room of the Old Execu-

tive Office Building next to the White House.

In his previous job, Stanton was in charge of the White House complex.

His experience as regional director has made him "more than qualified for this adventure he is about to embark upon," Mrs. Clinton said, noting that he came out of retirement to take the job as park service director.

Report: Foley may get ambassadorship

SEATTLE (AP) — Former House Speaker Thomas Foley will be nominated as ambassador to Japan after Labor Day, a published report says.

Foley, 68, of Spokane, was defeated for reelection in 1994 after 30 years in Congress. He has been under consideration for the Japan post for at least five months.

Foley's nomination is "ready to go," but President Clinton is delaying its submission to the

Senate for ratification until lawmakers return from their summer recess in early September, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported Friday, quoting a senior White House official it did not identify.

Foley did not want the nomination submitted this month, when it would just kind of sit there," the official said. "He thought it would be better to submit the nomination and then have the momentum of the hearing."



Angel Marrero, bottom left, a detective from Internal Affairs Evidence Recovery Team, examines knives taken from the storm sewer near the 70th Precinct in the Brooklyn borough of New York Friday.

Sodomy case renews criticism of NYPD

NEW YORK (AP) — A plummeting crime rate has sent New York City's reputation soaring, along with the political fortunes of Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

But a vicious attack on a Haitian immigrant — who says he was sodomized with a toilet plunger in a police-station bathroom — has brought renewed criticism that the department and the mayor have ignored allegations of brutality in the ranks, especially against minorities.



Justin Volpe

"This is not an isolated incident," the victim's cousin, Samuel Nicolas, said at a family news conference. "Our community is misunderstood and under-served."

A coalition of Haitian organizations said in a statement that the attack "fits a pattern of police brutality against those who do not resemble, speak or behave in a manner similar to what police officers have come to expect."

Elikewise, Norman Siegel, head of the New York Civil Liberties Union, argued that such an attack "could happen in a dozen other neighborhoods." And Amnesty International criticized the mayor, noting that he dismissed as inaccurate and anecdotal its report last year alleging that the department was rife with brutality and cover-ups.

Giuliani bristles at the accusations. He says more officers are making more arrests, bringing order to poor neighborhoods.

In the last four years, reports of serious crime are down 54 percent citywide, and 51 percent in the 70th Precinct. The administration also cites a more than 20 percent drop in civilian complaints against police in the first half of this year as evidence that a new campaign to treat the public with respect — called CPR for "Courtesy, Professionalism and Respect" — is working.

But critics say the Civilian Complaint Review Board, an independent agency established four years ago to monitor brutality and other misconduct, is a failure. Their measure: Out of more than 20,000 complaints received so far, only one officer has been dismissed.

The victim, Amber Louina, 30, said officers called him "stupid nigger" and invoked the mayor's name during the attack, saying, "It's Giuliani time."

One officer, Justin Volpe, 25, has been charged with sodomizing another, stripping of their guns and badges, after Saturday's attack became public. Several other cops who were in the 70th Precinct stationhouse at the time are under investigation. The precinct commander has been transferred.

The mayor and police brass who have ordered a swift and sweeping Internal Affairs Bureau investigation say the attack is an aberration that has outraged the 38,000-officer force. Indeed, officials said another officer provided information that led to Shwarz's indictment.

Also Friday, investigators began scooping out neighborhood storm sewers outside the Brooklyn stationhouse — presumably searching for the plunger. The Haitian groups and civil rights activists say the case is part of a larger problem.

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Searchers perched on plywood find more bodies at canyon mouth

PAGE, Ariz. (AP) — As officials suspected, a thick tangle of flotsam at the mouth of Antelope Canyon turned out Friday to be a tomb for most of the 11 hikers washed away by a flash flood.

By midday Friday, seven bodies had been found entangled in the foothill field-size mass of sagebrush, tree limbs, silt and other muck on Lake Powell, said Chief Deputy Sam Whitford of the Coconino County Sheriff's Department. One body was found back in the canyon.

Three others were missing and presumed dead after a wall of water swept away a dozen hikers. Tuesday as they explored a scenic, narrow section of the sandstone canyon carved by countless flash floods, one hiker survived.

Seven French citizens, two U.S. residents, a Briton and a Swede are thought to have died in the flood. Officials didn't release the names or nationalities of the bodies found so far.

The British Consulate in Los Angeles, however, identified one of the presumed dead as Charlotte Warrington, 24, of Warwick, England. The Consulate General of Sweden in Los Angeles identified another as Anders Wassenius, 22, of Uddevalla, Sweden.

A clerk found two scared French sisters — ages 8 and 13 — in a hotel lobby Tuesday night. The girls said their parents went



National Park Service divers Curt Fitze, left, and Mike Archer make a walkway with plywood boards on top of the debris flow in the Antelope Canyon near Page, Ariz., Thursday, where they were searching for victims of Tuesday's flash flood.

hiking earlier that day and never came back.

"They were scared because mom and dad weren't back yet. They were nervous because they couldn't speak English," hotel sales director Karen Dudds said.

The girls were staying with a foster family until authorities could get in touch with relatives in France.

The first body, that of a woman, was found Wednesday well into Antelope Canyon. A day later, the focus of the search

shifted to the canyon's mouth, four miles from where the hikers were swept away.

Crews perched on 4-by-8-foot plywood sheets as they picked through the floating debris with poles and rakes, a painstaking process intended to avoid losing other possible bodies.

The debris field is about 100 yards long, 75 yards wide and three feet deep. Searchers spotted a hand protruding from it

Thursday morning, yielding the first of the bodies recovered there.

GOP challenger won't take special-interest money

BOISE (AP) — Northern Idaho businessman Tony Paquin, challenging Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth in next year's primary election, said Friday he will not accept contributions from special interest groups.

"Idaho voters are fed up with out-of-state special interests groups spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to gain influence over Congresswoman Chenoweth," Paquin said.

He said political action committees have gained too much influence over politicians. Individual voters can give no more than

\$1,000 per election, while special interest groups can give five times as much.

The incumbent's campaign issued a statement saying she will continue to "rely on Idaho small donors" for her campaign finances.

Chenoweth, the first candidate to spend more than \$1 million for a congressional seat in Idaho, has taken out full-page advertisements in the nationally distributed edition of The Washington Times, urging people across the country to contribute.

Family fights ski resort sale

SANDPOINT (AP) — Two of Schweitzer Mountain Resort's owners are trying to halt or delay its sale to a Seattle-based property company.

Lawyers for Bobbie Huguinin, the chairman of the board of Pack River Management, Inc., and her mother, Jean Brown, have asked a federal judge in Boise to stop the sale.

Last month, Harbor Properties, an offshoot between \$17 million and \$18 million to take the ski hill and adjacent lodge out of receivership. A hearing was set next month.

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Artifacts provide clues

LOWMAN (AP) — Indian artifacts recently unearthed in southwestern Idaho's Bear Valley are filling out the historic picture of tribal activity in the South Fork of the Salmon River drainage a century ago.

"We're learning that tribes like the Shoshone-Bannock and Nez Perce lived in this area in late summer, likely for the salmon," Forest Service historian Susie Osgood said. "Some of the points, or arrowheads, tell us they hunted small game."

Points, tools, obsidian chips and a fire hearth show the tribes camped in the area, Osgood said.

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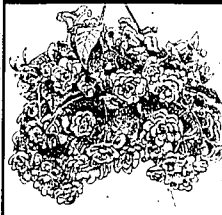
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Prosecution threat leads winery to clean up act

BOISE (AP) — Idaho environmental regulators under Gov. Phil Batt are using carrots more than sticks to get polluters in

But that does not stop the state from threatening to take intransigent companies to court, even if the owner is Batt's friend.

Only the threat of prosecution caused Canyon County's Ste. Chapelle winery to cooperate on water contamination problems.

"Once Ste. Chapelle began working with regulators, the state bent over backwards to help. Today, the company, now under new ownership, is cooperating in full for the first time in six years."

"His agency has been tougher than it was before," Ste. Chapelle's former owner, Dick Symms said. "They threatened to prosecute me."

Batt's new flexible approach has resulted in reduced enforcement actions and criticism from environmentalists. But the state has reduced hazardous waste generation down 28 percent from 1995 to 1996. The number of unhealthy air days dropped from 11 in 1991 to no more than two annually since 1995.

But the number of public drinking water systems exceeding contamination guidelines rose from 190 in 1993 to 292 in 1996. However, most of those systems serve fewer than 500 people.

"We would like to think that by utilizing some common sense working with people we have a much better atmosphere to do business in than one of confrontation," division Administrator Wally Cory said.

Parents of slain toddler sue pediatrician

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The parents of a murdered 22-month-old girl are suing her pediatrician, claiming his negligence contributed to her death.

Nichole Hoover died at the hands of Douglas Curtis, 30, of Rigby, who was convicted of first-degree murder in April, 1996, for beating her to death. She died in August 1995 from head trauma and a lacerated liver.

Her mother, Evelyn Hoover, was dating Carlson at the time. After Carlson's trial, two jurors publicly expressed concern he was not solely responsible for Nichole's death.

Now Hoover and her ex-husband, Jon Hoover of Pocatello, are suing one of the doctors who treated their daughter before her death. They filed a civil suit Aug. 6 in 7th District Court against Idaho Falls pediatrician Robert J. Pettit.

They claim Pettit failed to properly diagnose Nichole, and did not take action to prevent more harm. They are asking the court for more than \$10,000 in damages, court documents said.

In the 10 days before Nichole died, Pettit treated her three times. Evelyn Hoover brought her into his office with bruises and a limp. Pettit diagnosed the girl as having a blood disease.

Witness: Salmon aid efforts futile

GARDEN CITY (AP) — The federal government's efforts to help salmon are "an absolutely rudderless ship" that spends a lot of money with questionable results, a witness told a congressional hearing Friday.

James Grunke, executive director of the Orofino Chamber of Commerce, said his northern Idaho community has been hard hit by water policies intended to help salmon.

"We feel the direct impact of salmon recovery every year," he said, when Dworshak Reservoir is drawn down to provide more water for salmon in the Clear-

water, Snake and Columbia river system.

Using that water to flush salmon, ignoring the severe impact on Orofino, is "completely ill-conceived."

Dworshak Reservoir has been dropped up to 115 feet in recent years, Grunke said, turning one of the region's top recreation facilities into "an unusable mud bog that nobody would want to use to recreate."

"The community of Orofino is the sacrificial lamb of salmon recovery efforts," he said, estimating the economic impact of draw-downs at \$3.3 million in 1992, \$5

million in 1993 and \$7.1 million in 1994.

Like others testifying before a hearing conducted by Rep. Michael Crapo, R-Idaho, Grunke called for better coordination of efforts to save salmon.

Boise attorney Bruce Smith, who represented clients in the timber, mining and agricultural industries, said "problems with the dams on the Columbia and lower Snake rivers remain the foremost obstacle to salmon recovery efforts," but the National Marine Fisheries Service seems to be searching for a solution using Idaho water and habitat management.

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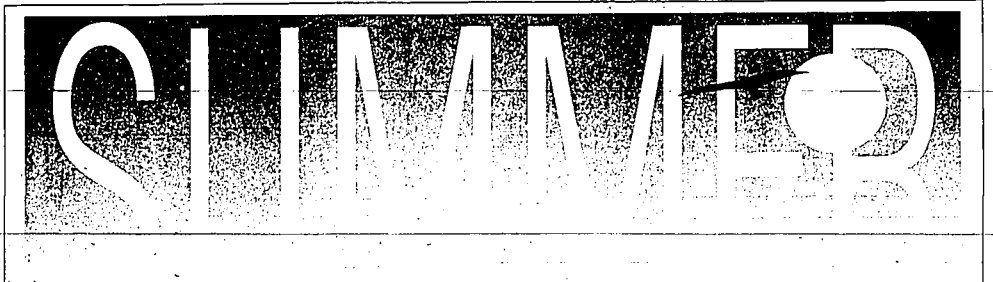
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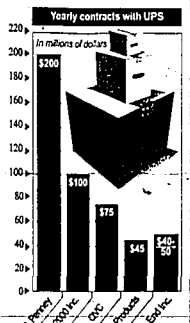
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UPS customers

Five companies that typically rely on shipping via UPS:



Source: U.S. Consulting Group - AP/Army/Krutz

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The UPS strike is starting to hurt an industry that has boomed in recent years on fast, cheap delivery. Not pizza, live lobsters or fresh flowers. But computers. Computer companies that sell directly to customers by mail are feeling the strain and may be forced to raise prices if the strike drags on. By charging 10 percent to 20 percent less for computers than their rivals, these companies have become industry leaders.

in sales growth in recent years, stealing customers from larger PC sellers such as No. 1 Compaq Computer.

So far, Gateway 2000 Inc., Dell Computer Corp. and other major direct sellers of computers insist they are holding up. Shipping a computer to customers may take only a few days longer than before in some areas, and the price of the computer is the cheapest in the business — are holding steady.

But the direct sellers are preserving their cost-cutting reputation at a price.

UPS is the lowest-cost of the rapid-delivery carriers, and switching to FedEx and other alternatives has forced PC sellers to swallow the higher shipping expense, cutting into profits.

The Teampsters and UPS are back talking, but if those talks fail and the strike continues another month or two, the high expense may force PC sellers to pass on higher prices to consumers.

In the meantime, spending more doesn't mean the package will get there on time. FedEx and other delivery services trying

to handle the overflow business have dropped guarantees on overnight and other fast delivery, turned away new customers or put limits on how much freight they will accept.

"Just because some other means of transportation is able to move this stuff is like saying because airlines are shut down we can all drive around in cars and buses," said Satish Jindal, owner of S.J. Consulting Group in Pittsburgh, which follows the UPS.

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UPS relies on lower labor costs for greater profitability

Maybe UPS should throw in the towel and consolidate many thousands of the now and low-paying jobs into a few thousand full-time jobs, thereby resolving a key disagreement with the Teamsters and putting an end to the strike that is costing both sides so much.

UPS's explanation that many employees actually prefer part-time work is accurate, but disingenuous. Plenty, if not most, UPS

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part-timers surely would jump on full-time jobs, which can pay \$20 an hour compared with the \$8 to \$11 an hour they are earning.

Trouble is, UPS can only afford so many full-timers at \$20 an hour, a wage considerably higher than the prevailing market value of the labor required to sort boxes and drive a panel truck — honorable labor, though it is.

Hundreds of thousands of fast-food, lawn-service, cleaning and other low-wage workers would be willing to learn how to sort, drive a truck and dress neatly

each day in a brown uniform — for more than they're earning now and a lot less than UPS is paying today.

UPS hasn't hired replacement workers, but its management clearly is thinking about it.

In the old days when UPS had the breadth and clout in its industry to set shipping prices, it could pass rising costs

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Mountain Fuel Supply to change name | Delta Air Lines' new president is an outsider

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Beginning in January, the name Mountain Fuel Supply Co. will be no more.

The company that has been supplying natural gas to residents in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming for more than 60 years is changing its name to Questar Gas Co.

The board of directors of Mountain Fuel and its parent company, Questar Corp., approved the name change Tuesday as part of a marketing strategy to offer customers products and services under a single brand. "I want to assure our customers and employees that there has been no change in ownership of the company," said R.D. Cash, chairman of Questar Corp.

He said a marketing strategy linking all of the energy holding company's products and services is necessary to compete in a deregulated energy market.

In addition to distributing gas to more than 622,000 customers, Questar operates affiliates involved in oil and gas exploration, home appliance services, telecommunications and wholesale marketing of electricity.

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines stepped outside its own family Friday to name Midwest utility executive Leo P. Mullin as its new president and chief executive.

Mullin will succeed Ronald W. Allen, the airline's longtime chairman and CEO. Allen, who had worked at Delta for 34 years, retired July 31 after the board

refused to renew his contract.

The airline also named Maurice Worth, a longtime Delta executive, as chief operating officer, while Gerald Grinstead, a Delta director and former CEO of Western Airlines, was named chairman of the board.

Mullin, 54, is vice chairman of Chicago-based Unicom, the parent company of Commonwealth Edison. His hiring marks the first time Delta has named a CEO from outside its own headquarters.

"They sort of needed a boost in the employee morale department and the customer service area," said analyst Jeffrey Long of J.P. Morgan Securities. "Bringing somebody in from the outside is fresh blood that's what everyone was looking for."

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are 1:15 lagged. Stocks in bold indicate 5 percent or more price change.

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WORLD



Takechiyo Kondo, 73, right, and Ryuzo Hisamoto, 71, join other members of the former Japanese Imperial Navy as they give an honor to the nation's military war dead at the Yasukuni Shrine in downtown Tokyo Friday.

Japan marks anniversary of WWII with remorse

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese held two starkly different ceremonies on the anniversary of the nation's World War II surrender Friday: The government expressed remorse in one, while flag-waving veterans demanded national recognition in the other.

How Japan commemorates the day is watched closely by China, South Korea and other countries where anger over Japan's brutality during the war remains intense.

This year, as in years past, Emperor Akihito presided over a solemn ceremony at the Budokan hall, an auditorium adorned with a wall of yellow chrysanthemums. In a somber speech, he expressed "deep sadness" for the lives that were lost in the war.

Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto, wearing formal mourning clothes, said Japan felt "deep remorse" about the war, but avoided a direct apology to Japan's victims.

The war "caused tremendous suffering and sorrow not only in our country but also to peoples of many countries, especially those in Asia," Hashimoto said.

The noon ceremony coincided with the moment on Aug. 15, 1945, when Akihito's father, Hirohito, went on the radio to announce that Japan was surrendering.

The prime minister was conspicuously absent from observations held nearby at the Yasukuni Shrine, known as the site of

Talks resume

TOKYO (AP) — Longtime enemies North Korea and Japan announced Friday they will hold talks next week aimed at eventually establishing diplomatic relations.

The talks, to be held Thursday in Beijing, would be a breakthrough for Tokyo and Pyongyang, which never have had formal relations and often are embroiled in disputes.

North Korea has never forgiven Japan for its colonization of the Korean Peninsula from 1910 to 1945, its support of the United States during the 1950-53 Korean War, and the close relations that Tokyo established with South Korea after the war.

nationalistic and militaristic demonstrations during the war.

Hashimoto drew angry criticism by visiting the shrine in July 1996. And Japanese news media said he wanted to avoid stirring up more rancor now, especially from China, which he visits next month.

Yasukuni, dedicated to the country's war dead, is controversial because those enshrined there include executed war criminals. The grounds include a war museum that houses a kamikaze plane.

Veterans and right-wing nationalists rallied at the shrine Friday, urging Japan to recognize the shrine as a national monument.

India continues 50th birthday celebration

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India celebrated the successes of a half-century of independence with nationwide festivities Friday. Helicopters showered revelers with rose petals, choirs of schoolchildren sang, and hundreds walked barefoot to the shrine of Mohandas Gandhi.

But separatist violence marred celebrations in much of the country, and India's leaders made a point of citing the problems still facing the young nation: illiteracy, overpopulation and — above all — rampant, debilitating corruption.

"Some people think that corruption is their birthright. I am warning them," Prime Minister Inder Kumar Gujral said in an often stern independence day address to the nation from New Delhi.

Before the hourlong speech, fighter jets etched streams of saffron, white and green — the colors of the Indian flag — across a

sky lit by the early morning sun.

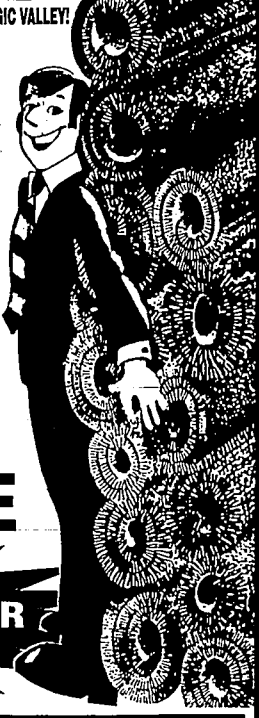
Helicopters dropped rose petals on the crowd of 10,000, gathered at the sandstone headquarters of the country's former Mogul rulers. At the end of the ceremony, 7,000 schoolchildren sang the national anthem, waving paper flags.

Gujral evoked Gandhi's experiments in peaceful resistance — which forced the British colonialists out of India in 1947 — in urging Indians to refuse to engage in bribery, despite the hardships that might entail.

India is widely considered one of the world's most corrupt countries, and foreign investors say the demand for bribes at every turn has held up its free-market reforms. India's last government lost elections after it was burned by corruption scandals reaching as high as the Cabinet. The former leader of Gujral's party also faces corruption charges.

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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

TF teen-agers arrested in vandalism spree

BUHL - A pair of teen-agers have been arrested on suspicion of a vandalism spree in Buhl, and police expect more arrests.

A group of teen-agers is suspected of stealing spray glue from a school construction site and spraying it on cars, breaking windows on a cars parked around a block, and stealing two Chevrolet Blazers with the keys left inside, said a Buhl police report.

Buhl police arrested two suspects Friday morning, a 17-year-old boy and a 14-year-old girl, both of Twin Falls, after tracking them through the early-morning hours, the report said. The girl was charged as incorrigible, and the boy with minor consumption of alcohol.

Police are continuing their investigation of the spree, the report said.

Dietrich to break ground on self-help sewer project

DISTRICH - A ground-breaking ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Dietrich City Park will mark the beginning of construction of Idaho's first self-help sewer project.

The town of 150 has been plagued by septic system troubles that swung the community into action after its school faced threat of closure because of a failing septic system.

Like in an old-time barn raising, area residents will donate their labor and equipment to build a sewer system for roughly half the cost otherwise. Grants, loans and expertise from a host of funding and environmental agencies are helping the town purchase materials and hire consultants to help volunteers install the sewer system.

The public is invited to the ground-breaking ceremony.

Entry blanks for Twin Falls County Fair due today

FILER - Entry blanks for all departments at the Twin Falls County Fair are due at the fair office by today.

Late entries will be accepted through Aug. 24. A \$5 late fee will be assessed for livestock entries received after today.

Entry blanks are printed in the fair premium books. For more information, call the Twin Falls County Fair office at 326-4396.

Buhl City Council meets to discuss proposed budget

BUHL - The Buhl City Council will hold a public hearing and council meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the council chambers, 203 N. Broadway.

The public hearing is to consider the 1997-98 proposed budget.

At the regular meeting, the council will consider the annual appropriation ordinance for 1997-98. Resident and council concerns, including the hearing date for the Stocking day-care permit appeal, will be discussed.

Filer council will hold closed executive session

FILER - A special meeting of the Filer City Council will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at City Hall. The meeting will be a closed executive session.

Zoning amendments on the slate for Ketchum Council

KETCHUM - The Ketchum City Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at City Hall.

First on the agenda is a public hearing on the city's application for zoning amendments regarding recreational uses at the Park and Ride lot.

Under old business, the council may consider Thunder Spring/Warehouse's application for conditional-use permits. During new business, discussion will include Dave and Trudi Syford's application to maintain improvements within city right of way in the Warm Springs Village Subdivision at 207 Aspen Drive, and Peter and Nancy Thomas' request to install a private driveway at their property. Other items at 10 a.m. are the Bigwood Subdivision at 125 Griffin Court.

Council members also will consider an amendment for the 1996-97 budget by appropriating additional money received by the city and providing for notice of a public hearing, and a resolution approving the proposed budget.

Subdivision tops Blaine commissioners' agenda

HADLEY - Blaine County commissioners will meet at 8:45 a.m. Monday.

A public comment session is first on the agenda. Following is continuation of a public hearing on the proposed Povich Acres Subdivision vacation and re-subdivision of Lot 3 of the Hofstetter Subdivision into five lots.

Discussion will include a public hearing, county services and the commissioners completes the morning schedule.

Planning and zoning discussion for the Warfield Hot Springs plan opens afternoon session. Open time at 3 p.m. and a commissioners' discussion at 4 p.m. are scheduled.

Compiled from staff reports

Theft suspects made few licenses

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Equipment stolen from the Twin Falls County Department of Motor Vehicles was used to make fake driver's licenses, but police believe few cards were made for people other than the suspects.

Daniel Nogara, 18, and David Sapper, 19, both of Twin Falls, are suspected of breaking into the DMV twice and stealing the equipment to make the licenses. Both are being held in the El Dorado County, Calif., jail in South Lake Tahoe where local police arrested them after a traffic stop.

Most of the equipment was found in an apartment shared by Nogara and Sapper in Fawnbrook Apartments, including the card blanks and cameras,

police reports say.

As many as 500 card blanks were reported stolen and detectives who searched the apartment and a storage unit said they found a foot-high stack of blanks in both places. But relatively few were made into fake licenses, police say.

"Based on what we recovered, we believe the number of fake IDs out there is probably minimal," Twin Falls Police Det. Dan Lewin said.

The two suspects were learning how to make licenses, Lewin said. Nogara had several fakes when he was arrested in California, police reports say.

"In the apartment we found a series of attempts at fake IDs. You could see they were learning how it worked - some were grainy and too light, and others were better. They were working their way up to getting it right," Lewin said.

The printer used by the DMV to type out licenses was found in the apartment, but not the state computer, police reports say. Nogara and Sapper apparently used one of their computers to print up the cards, detectives say.

Based on the items recovered in the apartment, storage unit and in the car

they were driving, Nogara and Sapper are suspects in at least four other burglaries, including several businesses.

Twin Falls detectives are working to identify stolen goods found in the apartment and storage unit and will seek to file burglary and possession of stolen property charges. Prosecutors would then seek warrants to bring Nogara and Sapper back to Idaho to face charges.

If warrants are issued, Twin Falls detectives say they would likely travel to South Lake Tahoe to interview the suspects and examine the items found in the car.

Police believe Nogara and Sapper

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ARM IN ARM



Meny Anderson, right, of Gooding pushes over the top to defeat Travis Lundquist of Cascade in an arm-wrestling competition Friday at the Gooding County Fair. For a story on Gooding's parade, see page B2.

Last day

85 Simplot workers officially out of work

HEYBURN - Friday was the last day of work for about 85 employees at the local J.R. Simplot Co. potato-processing plant.

The company switched from the 1996 crop to the 1997 crop today, a move that spokesman Fred Zera said left the plant requiring fewer workers.

Zera said today's change was the first phase of layoffs announced earlier this summer. The company told 85 workers at the beginning of May the plant would no longer work on a seven-day schedule after this summer, which would leave half of the plant's more than 700 workers unemployed.

Since the announcement, more than 100 employees have quit or found other jobs, Zera said.

The date of the switch to a five-day work week has changed throughout the summer, but Zera said the plant should shut down for cleaning and maintenance Aug. 23, and reopen with 175 fewer employees Sept. 2.

"This looks like it's pretty well locked," he said.

Orange plume signals liquid radioactive waste treatment

By N.S. Nekkivend
Times-News writer

ARCO - Treating liquid radioactive waste at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory sends up a signature orange plume.

There is no requirement to remove the nitrogen oxides coloring the plume emitted from the main stack at INEEL's Idaho Chemical Processing Plant. But proposed regulations would require the removal of other harmful chemicals in the plume, engineer Jim Law said.

In the process, the oxides of nitrogen - and the colorful plume - would be removed.

Under a 1995 agreement with Gov. Phil Batt, the federal government has started treating some of the remaining liquid, high-level waste stored in underground tanks by turning it into a dry, granular form.

The facility was shut down for maintenance in November 1993 and was restarted on June 17. The process releases oxides of nitrogen and the orange plume rising from the Chemical Plant stack.

The nitrous oxide your dentist uses is one of several oxides of nitrogen also responsible for the orange smoke as well as the brown color of smog and contributes a small percentage to acid rain.

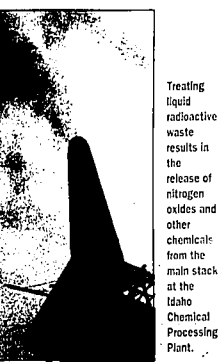
About 2 million gallons of corro-

sive, radioactive liquid is stored in 11 stainless steel underground tanks at the Chemical Plant, but about 1.5 million gallons contains sodium and cannot be readily processed.

The dry-granular solid, which resembles laundry detergent, is more stable and manageable than the liquid. The granules, still hot from the radiation they emit, are stored in stainless steel bins inside concrete bunkers.

Critics have praised the government for doing something to make the waste safer without having to transport it somewhere.

The process to turn the liquid



Treating liquid radioactive waste results in the release of nitrogen oxides and other chemicals from the main stack at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant.

It stinks: Jerome County can't get the skunks out of the house

By Mark Holzh
Times-News writer

JEROME - A freeloading family of skunks has put the stink on Jerome County's sale of a dilapidated house.

The county got the house, on East Avenue G, through a tax repossession about a year ago, Commissioner Roy Prescott said. But the skunks moved in under the foundation several months ago and began to annoy neighbors with their nocturnal mischief.

Somebody called the city, but the city backed away from the job, Prescott said.

The county soon got calls for action, he said. Some cried for skunk blood, while at least one humane-minded citizen pleaded the critters had as much right to the house as anybody.

"This neighbor lady over here says they've gotten bold enough to defend their position against people," he said, standing near the house Friday.

Meanwhile, the house was sold, and the county promised to get the skunks out.

Commissioner Emmett Broilier last month tried to exorcise the smelly scals by drilling holes through the floor and dropping chlorine tablets and water into their lair, Prescott said.

Broilier's chemical assault worked at first, he said, but days later the skunks reclaimed the house.

Faced with a final showdown, Prescott Friday called out federal muskie - USDA Wildlife Services trapper Mark Griffith of Jerome.

Nobody knows for sure how many skunks are under the house, Griffith said as he and Prescott set three traps baited with sardines. The group probably is a mother skunk and her growing brood.

Griffith will check the traps each day before dawn. He plans to give the skunks a one-way ride to the desert, where they can live among more tolerant neighbors.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Fire sprinkler system fails 35% of the time; local installer says not to worry

By The Times-News and the Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - A type of fire sprinkler head with a failure rate as high as 35 percent was installed in some Magic Valley buildings, but the company that installed them says the problem is being dealt with.

Only one of four sprinkler installers serving the Magic Valley said it had installed the heads in the Magic Valley area. Bob Knight, an engineer at Shilo Automatic Sprinklers Inc. in Nampa, said his company has used the Omega sprinkler head.

But he said the manufacturer is handling the problem in a "professional and timely fashion," and he refused to divulge where the sprinklers had been installed locally.

"I don't feel it would be fair to insti-

tutions or buildings who have it to publicize them," he said.

Institutions, businesses and homeowners can call their sprinkler installer to learn if their systems have the model in question. It was used between 1983 and 1996.

The sprinkler head model, installed by the millions in U.S. hospitals, schools, hotels and apartment complexes, has repeatedly failed to activate in tests conducted this year for Virginia's Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department.

"We're playing Russian roulette" with

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MAGIC VALLEY

Twin Falls teen to go to trial on attempted murder charge

By Kent McClary Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It took prosecutors two tries, but they'll take a 15-year-old Twin Falls boy into District Court on an attempted murder charge...



Sammy Fuller is charged with shooting Brody Davis during a June 19 fight.

showed all the conditions needed for the attempted murder charge. Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy sided with prosecutors, ruling that enough evidence existed to send Fuller to a felony trial...

Robbery suspect refuses counsel

By Kent McClary Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Defending himself against armed robbery charges may be more difficult than Donald Shriver expected. Shriver, 31, of Boise, is charged with holding up Larry's Quick Service convenience store and gas station in Bull July 29...

However, at the hearing's close, Shriver didn't seem optimistic about his chances at defense. In a closing statement, Shriver told Cassidy he didn't know prosecutors had so much evidence against him...

the questions, although he sometimes appeared to be struggling to refrain. Cassidy stepped in several times to steer Shriver's inquiry. Shriver is a diagnosed schizophrenic who served all five years of a sentence for slashing his mother's forearms with a knife...

Curfew, substance abuse offenses on Gooding School Board agenda

By Laura Thompson Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Making curfew violations an offense carrying an automatic five-day school suspension and six-month suspension from extracurricular activities was on the table before the Gooding School Board...

accept the proposal. In other business: An audit report showed the school is in good standing, Superintendent Henry Kilmer said. There is an adequate cash carry over and the board has been frugal with the money, he added...

busing route to be used to bus children from a part of town where they might otherwise have to cross a canal and busy Main Street if they were walking. Kilmer also announced that teacher Mary Kren won the award for the Family Consumer Sciences Award for the State of Idaho...

Magic Mike throws swords, Chippie woos children - all enjoy the Gooding parade

By Laura Thompson Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Edna Muffley and 30 of her family members waited with anticipation for Gooding's parade to begin Thursday, while other waiting residents were charmed by ventriloquist Magic Mike...

start of the parade. Then a hush fell as the Kiddie Parade began. Some of the children in the parade rode bikes decorated with colorful paper woven through the spokes. Other children rode in red wagons decorated with multicolored paper and pulled by parents...

Andy Esquena and Gooding County sheriff's deputy Jerry Pierce, followed by the American Legion Post 19 Honor Guard and grand marshal Fred Locke, a longtime Gooding resident and owner of Locke Agency...

SERVICES

Fred W. Jens BURLEY - Fred W. Jens, 84, of Burley, died Friday, Aug. 15, 1997, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert...

Lawson, 89, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 15, 1997, at a Boise care center. A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at Twin Falls Cemetery...

William E. Sporn Jr., of Gooding, memorial service, Monday, Yorktown Heights, N.Y. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Rachel E. Lawson TWIN FALLS - Rachel E. Lawson, 89, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 15, 1997, at a Boise care center...

Elinor Marguerite Serivner Reynolds Lamson, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

James Nottle and Sylvia Beltran, both of Rupert; Tausha Osterhout of Heyburn; and Kelly Sharp of Halstead, Minn.

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER and Javier and Maria Corona of Rupert. MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Jose Garcia, Oscar Nunez, Elma Rangel and Margarita Zepeda, all of Burley; Maria Corona and Cora Delora, both of Rupert; Maddison Loyola of Oakley; and Maria Pack of Paul. Released Betty Knopp, Susan Tuft, Margarita Zepeda and Phyllis Bray, all of Burley, and Maria Cervantes of Declo.

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory "Chapel by the Park" TWIN FALLS - KIMBERLY - 733-6600

Sun Valley hikes KART budget

By Susan Bailley Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - With an eye on helping the Elkhorn Resort, the City Council increased its 1997-98 budget for the KART free bus service by \$18,500. "It's for the resort, on the growing," said John Korpil, general manager of the resort...

voted Thursday to increase its annual allotment to KART from \$250,000 to \$268,500. Korpil said he was pleased with the vote. Now, a KART bus swings through Elkhorn every 20 minutes. The increase means the city will dip into its contingency fund...

administrator. Van Nort said once the bond funds expire, the city expects to maintain its streets and park from the regular budget. The 1997-98 budget allows \$50,000 for attorney fees and consultants for the upcoming Wood River Medical Center Sun Valley Campus hospital merger...

National Potato Promotion Board meets Monday in Murtaugh

The Times-News

MURTAUGH - The National Potato Promotion Board will meet at 9 a.m. Monday at the Country Inn in Murtaugh. The purpose of the meeting is to nominate one member to serve on the board for a three-year term beginning in March 1998...

acres of potatoes are eligible to vote in this election. Tracy Greger is serving now and is not eligible for re-nomination. The Department of Agriculture's programs are open to all individuals without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age or physical handicap.

WOW!!! Hawaiian Delight... Piña Colada Crepes \$5.95

COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: (IF I GET A BITE, YOU GRAB THE NET.)
Panel 2: NOW!
Panel 3: (A character is shown with a net.)

Dilbert By Scott Adams

Panel 1: I NOTICE YOU ONLY HAVE ONE TRASH CONTAINER WITH YOU...
Panel 2: WHEREAS I HAVE TWO CONTAINERS - ONE FOR TRASH AND ONE FOR RECYCLABLE MATERIALS.
Panel 3: ONE THEORY IS THAT YOU MAKE TWO SEPARATE TRIPS TO EACH CUBICLE... COULD YOU TURN AROUND FOR A SECOND?

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Panel 1: DO YOU HAVE ANY EPISTLES FOR ME TODAY?
Panel 2: EPISTLES?
Panel 3: LETTERS. SO THAT'S WHAT AN EPISTLE IS.

Games By Jim Davis

Panel 1: HI, SUZY. I'M JOIN YOUR BLIND DATE.
Panel 2: SO WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE TO EAT TONIGHT?
Panel 3: YOU HAVE A CRAVING FOR RAW MEAT? AT LAST, A REAL WOMAN.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

Panel 1: EEEYUK!!
Panel 2: THAT'S QUITE AN INSECT COLLECTION, DITTO!
Panel 3: I'M GOING TO BE AN EEEYUKTHYCOLOGIST WHEN I GROW UP!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Panel 1: HEAR YE, HEAR YE, HEAR YE!
Panel 2: THE KING HAS PASSED A NEW LAW... NO WEDDINGS WILL BE ALLOWED ON SATURDAY DURING GOLF SEASON!
Panel 3: THAT SLICE, LITTLE RUNT, JUST LOOKED UP THE GOLF WIFE.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

Panel 1: I WORK VERY HARD, AND WHAT HAVE I GOT TO SHOW FOR IT??
Panel 2: NAW... IT'S TOO EASY.
Panel 3: (Hagar is shown with a large sack.)

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Panel 1: "I'LL HAVE THE 'CAJUN CHICKEN'" ME TOO.
Panel 2: BUT I'LL HAVE MINE WITHOUT THE CAGE.
Panel 3: (Beetle is shown with a chicken in a cage.)

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

Panel 1: AL'S CAFE
THURSDAY NIGHT -- SURF AND TURF!
Panel 2: YOU'LL LIKE THIS PLACE. THE OWNER PROMISED ME A TABLE NEAR THE KITCHEN!
Panel 3: (A character is shown near a kitchen.)

The Born Loser By Art Sanson & Chip

Panel 1: YOU'RE NOT GOING TO PLAY GOLF TODAY, ARE YOU?
Panel 2: I HINE TO ENTERTAIN A CLIENT! IT'S BUSINESS, GLADYS! A MAN'S GOT TO DO WHAT A MAN'S GOT TO DO!
Panel 3: OH, YEAH? AND HIS WIFE'S GOT TO DO EVERYTHING ELSE!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Panel 1: HOW WAS GRANDMA WHEN YOU CALLED HER, ANNIE?
Panel 2: SHE WAS GREAT. SHE SAID SHE WAS HAPPY TO HEAR FROM ME.
Panel 3: BUT THIS TIME, SHE SEEMED DIFFERENT. SHE WASN'T AS HAPPY AS USUAL. SHE SAID SHE WASN'T AS HAPPY AS USUAL.

Bionde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Panel 1: I CAN'T END MY LARGE COCK FOR YOU. DO YOU STILL HAVE IT?
Panel 2: IT'S STRANGE. I WAS JUST LOOKING FOR IT. I THINK I GAVE IT BACK.
Panel 3: I WISH YOU'D STOP TAKING STUFF BACK AND LOSING IT. BEFORE I'M FINISHED LOSING IT!

Pickles By Brian Crane

Panel 1: WHEN PICKLE SWALLOWED THE REMOTE, IT GAVE ME AN IDEA THAT'S GOING TO MAKE US RICH.
Panel 2: REMOTES ARE ALWAYS GETTING LOST, RIGHT?
Panel 3: SO, WE DESIGNED A REMOTE THAT WILL HOLD IT'S ALWAYS THERE WHEN YOU CALL IT. I WOULDN'T OUL THE PATENT ATTORNEY JUST YET!

Denise the Menace By Mark McKinley
The Family Circus By Bill Keane

Panel 1: "SEE DAD IF THIS IS A SHORTRUN, I'M LEAD WE'D NOT TAKE ALONG!"
Panel 2: "I win!"
Panel 3: "Yeah, but I'm the winner-uh."

Vacationers lose weight

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

Q. Why do most people lose weight when they go on vacation?
A. 1. Change of diet. 2. More exercise. 3. No nearby refrigerator. So suggest the experts:
Govt at last report of having your remains mummified was \$24,000.
Q. How big is a whale's eye?
A. Which whale? The right whale is approximately the size of an orange.
Q. What's the difference between a marsh and a swamp?
A. If it's got only grass, it's a marsh. If shrubs and trees, too, it's a swamp.
Wildfires say a cougar in good shape can kill an animal eight times its size.
Q. I know a "meteor" is a rock that flames across the sky, and a "meteorite" is a meteor that hits the ground before it burns up. But what's a "meteoroid"?
A. A rock outside the earth's atmosphere.
Typical tempo of most western music is between 70 and 80 beats a minute. Typical human heart beats

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Thruway occupant
5. Famed
10. Newberry
14. Succulent plant
15. Residence
16. Fish Peter's
17. Goals
18. Roomful of students
19. Find
20. Sifted
22. Professional's cution
24. Born. Fr.
25. Greek war god
26. Use battery
30. Vancan's
31. Chapel
34. Multiple
35. Cowgirl
37. Gravelly bird
38. Work unit
39. Fan in neutral
40. The

DOWN
1. Slaughter of baseball
3. Gains's merr
44. Knight's weapon
46. Solid ingredient
53. Put in the ground
55. Secondhand
56. Skin ruff
52. Lear or Rockwell
55. Exchange
60. On the summit of
61. On
63. Make angry
64. Facet
65. Consumed
66. Made a hole in one
68. Frenial combats
69. Inter.
DOWN
1. Taverns
2. Sottish after fight
3. Raton, Fla.
4. Country
5. Wife of Jacob
6. Stalled enough
7. Prod
8. Newspaper
9. Giggles, breathy
9. General's legs
10. Hebs
11. Great Salt
12. Fictid by blood
13. Caused to go
21. Veil by treaty
23. "Miserables"
26. Napping
27. Left the singer
28. Swirled
29. Sawled
31. -- a girl just
32. John -- Garner
33. Ceased
37. Everything
38. Made very angry
39. -- Raton, Fla.
40. Country
41. Wife of Jacob
47. Neighbor of Can.
49. Mercenaries
52. Cape Carveral
53. -- Raton, Fla.
54. The car
54. Travelled on
55. French noogn
56. Film spoof
57. Unpleasant
58. Head for the hills
59. Charges
62. Greek letter

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS
1. PILE
2. RANCE
3. CLAIPE
4. AWA
5. ANTE
6. WIN
7. TIT
8. G. R. I
9. PATENT
10. ARSE
11. MAIL
12. TIT
13. D. ARIE
14. TIO
15. T. E. A
16. M. A. T. I
17. S. G. R. I
18. L. T. S. T. E. M. S.
19. G. R. A. I. N. E
20. P. A. R. A. L. L. I. E. R. I. N. I. T. I. O. N. I. N.
21. E. X. I. T. I. A. R. I. O.
22. A. R. I. C. O.
23. E. L. I. T. E.
24. M. I. L. I. T. A. R. I. E.
25. R. O. B. I. E. T. S.
26. T. I. E. S.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

IF AUGUST 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are meditative, spiritual, and at same time, you adore bright colors, showmanlike Paces. You persons play exciting roles in your life. You evade aura of physical attractiveness, sensualist. In April 1997, your cycle relates to travel, writing skills, marital status. During September, you embark upon trip relating to relative who articulates genuine opportunity for publication. December also outstanding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Family member confides. "If I can pull off this deal, we all will be rich." Be diplomatic in assessing the motives for success. Domestic adjustment featured, involves marital status.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar aspect coincides with self-revelation, meditation. Paces individual helps you win in many areas, especially friendship, romance, love. Travel invitation should be taken seriously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Gemini message for added wisdom. Get rid of burden that belongs to someone else. Look beyond the immediate. Member you are capable of predicting your own future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): More air, sunshine, space in workplace. You'll attract persons who have faith in you are not shy about saying how good you are -- great potential. Sagittarian in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What seemed impossible will now be your cup of tea. Circumstances move in your favor, you will overcome distance, language barriers. Taurus plays dynamic, large barriers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make the move. Imprint style, study the. Look for subtle innumerate. Member of opposite sex tells you something if you listen. Gemini, Aquarius persons dominate scenario.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on diplomacy, settling financial arrangements with one who constantly has been in your corner. Emphasis on residence, style, decision regarding marriage. Libra involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You conclude that being alone has nothing to do with being lonely -- you can be lonely in a crowd. Family member, previously recalcitrant, offers encouragement.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Those who thought you weak are due for rude awakes. You need, and you have, faith in under budget. Wish comes true, fantastic success. Capricorn, Cancer persons are represented.

Rodeo

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ride was all right," said Coates,
from Graniteville, Utah. "I thought
I'd score a few more points, but I
missed the judges didn't think so."

Table with columns: Name, Points, and other stats for various rodeo events like Barrel racing, Bull riding, Steer wrestling, etc.

Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP)—Ken Cochrane
baltimore his first major league win
and Alex Rodriguez had two dou-
bles and a homer as the Seattle
Mariners beat the Baltimore Ori-
oles 8-3 Friday for a split of a
day's night doubleheader.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats for MLB teams.

On Cloud 9

On Cloud 9: Mariner gets 1st big-league win
bles for Oakland, which has won three
straight game and seven of nine.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats for MLB teams.

Red Sox 5, Twins 4

BOSTON—Reggie Jefferson singled
home the winning run in the 10th,
sending Minnesota to its seventh
straight loss and 10th in 11 games.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats for MLB teams.

Phillies 5, Astros 1

HOUSTON—Rico Brogna
homered twice and drove in
four runs, and Curt Schilling
(10) struck out 10.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats for MLB teams.

Rockies 6, Mets 2

DENVER—Larry Walker came
up on a 6or-16 slump with a two-
run homer in the ninth. Mike
Castilla hit his 30th of the season.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats for MLB teams.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table with columns: AL STANDINGS, NL STANDINGS, ON THE AIR TELEVISION, and a listing of games.

AL STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats for AL teams.

NL STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats for NL teams.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for various sports events.

PGA Championship

Table with columns: Player, Score, and other stats for the PGA Championship.

NFL Week 3

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for NFL Week 3.

MLB Week 30

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for MLB Week 30.

Boxing

Table with columns: Fighter, Opponent, and other stats for boxing events.

Baseball

Table with columns: Player, Team, and other stats for baseball players.

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SPORTS

Dodgers retire Lasorda's No. 2

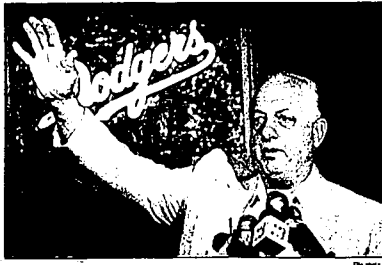
LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's official — former manager Tom Lasorda will bleed Dodger blue forever.

Lasorda became the ninth man in franchise history to have his number retired Friday night when the Los Angeles Dodgers announced that jersey No. 2 will never be worn again.

"Tonight is one of the most prestigious nights of my life," Lasorda said during a 30-minute ceremony before the Dodgers faced the Cincinnati Reds. "What a wonderful reception that you have just given me."

"I never got a base hit, I never hit a home run, I never struck anybody out—Whatever success I achieved as manager of the Dodgers became a reality because of the contributions of our team. They are the ones who put me in the Hall of Fame. They are the ones who made it possible for my number to be retired tonight."

Among others who spoke during the ceremony were team owner Peter O'Malley, longtime announcer Vin Scully, general manager Fred Chaire, current manager Bill Russell, Hall of Fame umpire Doug Harvey, former Cincinnati and Detroit manager Sparky Anderson



Former Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda greets reporters during a 1988 press conference. Lasorda, who was inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame Aug. 3, had his uniform number, 2, retired prior to Friday's Dodger game in Los Angeles.

and former shortstop Pee Wee Reese.

"Tonight, we give you the greatest possible compliment by the Dodgers," O'Malley said immediately before Lasorda spoke.

"I was on the veterans committee when you were inducted into the Hall (last March), and every one there was really tickled to

death that you got in," Reese told Lasorda.

"I've only played for two managers here in Los Angeles — Walter Alston and Tom Lasorda," Russell said. "Tommy, it was only a matter of time before you made the Hall of Fame. I'm just glad I was a small part of your success, and I just hope to keep the tradi-

tion going."
There were also videotaped messages shown from former Dodgers Fernando Valenzuela and Kirk Gibson.

Lasorda, inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., on Aug. 3, managed the Dodgers for 19 1/2 seasons before retiring July 29, 1996 because of health concerns. He had suffered a mild heart attack five weeks earlier, and underwent two angioplasty procedures.

The Dodgers won 1,599 games, two World Series championships, four NL pennants and eight division titles under Lasorda, who succeeded Alston, another Hall of Famer, following the 1976 season. Alston managed the team for 23 years.

Lasorda and Alston (No. 24) are the only two former managers to have their numbers retired by the Dodgers, and two of 14 ex-skipper in the Hall of Fame.

The Dodgers have also retired the numbers of seven players — Reese (1); Duke Snider (4); Jim Gilliam (19); Sandy Koufax (32); Roy Campanella (39); Jackie Robinson (42); and Don Drysdale (53). All are in the Hall of Fame except Gilliam.

Russian from Texas takes 1-meter diving

SEVILLE, Spain (AP) — Russian Vera Illyna was a new student this year at the University of Texas, but she's an old hand at European diving.

The defending European champion in both springboard events, the 23-year-old Moscow woman repeated her 1-meter title from two years ago Friday at the European swimming championships, edging fellow Russian Irina Lashko.

"I have found things a little different in Texas, mostly because I'm a student and have something to do all time," said Illyna, who came to the university this spring to study business, after finishing seventh on the 3-meter board at the Atlanta Olympics.

Illyna quickly won both springboard titles in the U.S. collegiate championships in Indianapolis. And she got the first leg of her European sweep Friday.

"I don't think the Americans particularly like foreigners wearing their titles, but they're hav-

no choice," joked Illyna, a diminutive 5-foot-2 and 105 pounds.

Illyna was second going into her final dive, but nailed a difficult reverse one-and-a-half somersault with a one-and-a-half twist to overtake German Dorte Lindner, a 24-year-old student at the University of Southern California.

"Yes, I was confident I was going to win on that last dive, you have to be," she said.

Illyna finished with 268.14 points to 264.72 for Lashko. Lindner had 264.36.

Hungary picked up gold in the women's 25-kilometer swim as Rita Kovacs won in 5 hours 21 minutes 58 seconds — just ahead of Italian Valeria Caspersa.

Kovacs wasn't even breathing hard after swimming 15 miles in suffocating heat Friday that hovered around 100 degrees.

In the men's 5-kilometer swim, Alex Alkayev took gold in 56:07 minutes followed by fellow Russian Evgeny Bezzrubchenko.

Trucks take to Magic Valley Speedway today

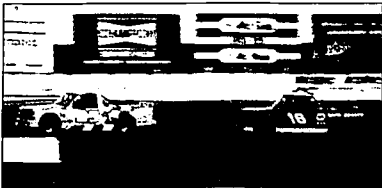
By Lynn Bald Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Lonnie Jesser of Meridian will lead a group of American Race Trucks at the Magic Valley Speedway for an exhibition race today.

Jesser will drive one of the new racing vehicles that are available for under \$13,000. The new trucks raced earlier this year, many were impressed with how nice looking they were and how much they look like the NASCAR Super Trucks.

Fans interested in getting involved in the sport should talk to Jesser.

The Feature Division NASCAR Winston Racing Series Modified points race keeps getting closer. Two-time regional champion, Eddy McKean, holds



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American Race Trucks like these will be in action tonight at the Magic Valley Speedway.

a slim 22-point lead over Bruce Quale.

McKean also stands in third place in the Great West NASCAR Racing Series point

standings and still has a chance at winning his third title. Quale's highest finish in the region was third and he is hungry to improve on that.

The Street Stock race is even closer with Tom Powell holding a two-point lead over Kelly Chappell. Dan Hammerbeck is just one point back of Chappell.

Brian Welch has the biggest lead of any class in the Pony Stocks, leading Troy Carothers by 27 points. With the NASCAR points system, even Welch's lead could be gone by tonight. Qualifying is at 6:30 p.m. and racing begins at 7 p.m.

Reserved seat tickets are still available for the Sept. 20, 150 Northwest Tour championship race. Ticket can be purchased weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon at Custom Embroidery or by telephone at 734-3700. Tickets and seating charts are available race nights at the new NASCAR souvenir room at the Magic Valley Speedway.

Driver thrills home-state fans with pole win

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — It was the best of all homecomings Friday for Johnny Benson at Michigan Speedway.

Benson, born and raised a few miles up the road in Grand Rapids, earned the second pole of his NASCAR Winston Cup career — and first this season — with a speed of 183.332 mph in his Pontiac Grand Prix for Sunday's DeVilliers 400.

"It caught me by surprise," Benson said. "I figured we'd qualify anywhere from fifth to 10th.

We ran 10th in our practice run. We'd have been happy if we would have qualified fifth or 10th. This just makes us a little more happier."

Mark Martin's Ford Thunderbird will start beside Benson, on the outside of the first row, after turning the 2-mile oval at 182.945. Ricky Craven got his Chevrolet Monte Carlo around in 182.927 and will start down low on the second row, just behind Benson.

"When you've qualified as bad

as we have the past two weeks, that'll have to do," said Craven, who started 41st at the Brickyard 400 and 39th last week at Watkins Glen. "We just had to get it done."

The only other pole for Benson, who was the NASCAR Winston Cup rookie of the year in 1996, came in last season's Purcellator 500 at Atlanta.

"It was pretty good today," Benson said. "We were good between turns 1 and 2, and a little tight between 3 and 4."

Record set in qualifying for CART event

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (AP) — Pacwest teammates Mauricio Gugelmin and Mark Blundell stole a little of Alex Zanardi's thunder Friday with the fastest laps in provisional qualifying for the Texaco-Havoline 200.

Gugelmin, whose only PPG CART World Series pole came earlier this season at Rio de Janeiro, turned a record lap of 142.842 mph on the four-mile, 14-turn road course at Road America to take the provisional pole for Sunday's race.

Everybody will have another

chance on Saturday to better their position in the final round of time trials.

The previous track qualifying record was 142.206, set in 1995 by Jacques Villeneuve, who has since gone on to Formula One.

Blundell was close behind his teammate with a lap of 142.242 in an almost identical Mercedes-powered Reynard.

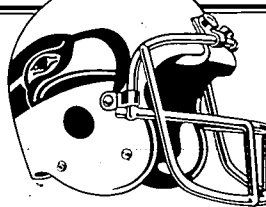
"I had a good bottle for the top spot with Mark," the Brazilian said. "We've had quite a good basic setup at this track for the last cou-

ple of years and, fortunately, it carried over."

Gugelmin led Friday's action despite electrical gremlins that caused him problems in both the morning practice and in qualifying.

"In the morning, I had a misfire," he explained. "The guys did a great job of making it fast for this afternoon, but I didn't have a dash display or telemetry, so I was relying on to get the (lap) times and where I stood."

"As long as they kept telling me it was faster, we were OK," he added with a laugh.




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Morality boycotts can't defeat media millions

Imagine my surprise, as I sat watching a Disney video about a little deer named Bambi, with a wee child by the name of Linzie by my side, to read in a newspaper that the Southern Baptists had asked all its members to boycott the enterprise known as Disney.

Kazam!
No more videos. Stay away from Mickey, Minnie and Goofy. Don't wear T-shirts with pictures of spotted puppies. No fair having a vacation romp at Disneyland or Disney World. It's all over for the little critters that have filled Disney films over the years and then, in the best capitalistic sense, been turned into merchandising icons all over the world.



FAITH TODAY
Clark Morphew

All of the adults in the Southern Baptist Convention got together in June and decided Disney stuff was destructive to the morals of the nation. A boycott was called, and the adults decided to deprive their children of Disney merchandise before their morality withered away.

I wonder, did anyone ask the kids? Did any of those adults get down on one knee and try to explain why the Disney videos had been hidden in the attic? Did anyone ask why somebody went through the kid's favorite clothing and removed anything with Disney critters? Did anyone ask the kids if Thumper had threatened their moral sense?

Of course not. The Southern Baptists want children to lead the crusade for morality, and that's the way it's going to be.

The Southern Baptists, of course, really aren't against Thumper and the gang. They're against recent Disney movie productions, such as "Priest," which shows homosexual Catholic priests in kissing scenes. And they complain that Disney has become too "gay-friendly" because the company offers health insurance to partners, clergy men and lesbians.

Incidentally, I have not seen the movie "Priest," and I would guess many Southern Baptists have not plunked down their hard-earned cash to see priests kissing. Nor, for that matter, would they spend money to see gay Protestant clergy involved in such intimate moments.

What the Southern Baptists have done is react to the current moral climate. They're reminding people in the media that certain people do not enjoy watching people of the same sex make love. And they are protesting the policy that treats homosexual couples exactly like heterosexual couples.

Some say Disney is simply trying to treat gay couples fairly. Further, Disney supporters may believe that what those couples do in their bedrooms should not affect how the company deals with their health insurance coverage. All the Southern Baptists are saying is: We don't like the policy, and we will not treat homosexual couples that way in our church.

They have a right to say that, even a responsibility, and their only weapon is to sting Disney in the wallet.

That has been religion's response to moral issues for many years. Religious people, after all, reacted negatively to Elvis going on "The Ed Sullivan Show" 40 years ago, and the uproar caused the cameras to zoom in on his mouth rather than his hips — at least for a few weeks.

That may not have saved Christianity, but it fulfilled religion's mandate to react to the moral drift of a society, whether for good or bad. At each stage of our moral challenge — movies, television, 24-hour sports entertainment, casinos and betting on animal races — religion has reacted with statements, protests, boycotts and pickets.

The problem with those measures is, they don't work over the long haul. Eventually a religion's resolve weakens as it faces these media giants and their billions.

This boycott certainly won't work, because sooner or later, the children will find the videos in the attic and they'll dig back into their closets and find their favorite T-shirt with the Dalmatians running across the front.

And one day you will find them mesmerized in front of the television cheering on Thumper and the gang. Some days you can't win.

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He praises the Lord ...



Walking under a large U.S. flag hanging in the rafters, Chaplain (Maj.) Mark Browne is silhouetted in an entry way at the National Guard Armory in Twin Falls.

... and passes on the ammunition

TWIN FALLS — He's been stationed in Panama once, Honduras twice. He's completed the Army's jungle training, and he's jumped with the 82nd Airborne. He even has his own Hummer.

The Rev. Mark Browne tells people he does everything a "real soldier" does, except carry a weapon.

On duty for God, Browne is pastor of the Eastside Southern Baptist Church in Twin Falls. On duty for the Army AND for God, he's a chaplain with the 2nd Battalion, 116th Cavalry (not Cavalry) Brigade in Idaho.

He's never really off duty. "I have 600 to 800 soldiers I minister to," said Browne, who just finished two weeks annual training with the Army National Guard near Boise. "I visit them at their locations at different times throughout the year."

During last month's stint at summer camp, Browne and his assistant, who is LDS, conducted 29 field (worship) services and traveled 2,000 miles in Browne's Army-issued Hummer vehicle. "Sometimes we worked from 5 a.m. to midnight," he said.

Chaplain Browne — also known as Major Browne — spent 16 years in the

military and served as an Army infantry platoon leader before he decided to go to seminary. His dad was a full colonel in the infantry.

He sees no conflict between guns and Bibles.

"I believe a Christian has a duty to defend his country if called upon," said Browne, who has been an Army chaplain for the past nine years. "But I've processed a few out with convictions otherwise."

Browne is endorsed and certified by his Southern Baptist denomination, which requires that chaplains clock in two years of pastoral service after seminary.

Each branch of the military has its own chaplains, with numbers continually varying, and each religious denomination sponsors a certain number of them.

Chaplains of different faiths are sent out to regions according to the religious mix of the soldiers there.

This summer, the first facility designed specifically as an Army Chaplain Center and School formally opened at Fort Jackson (South Carolina). All American military chaplains are now being trained there.

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Chaplain (Maj.) Mark Browne, standing beside an M1A1 tank, battles for the spiritual welfare of the troops of the Idaho National Guard 2nd Battalion 116th Cavalry Regiment based in Twin Falls.

Story by Denise Turner Photos by Darrin Oswald

Cleveland-based United Church of Christ builds religious commercial hotel

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — It's a sure bet that there's a Bible in every room of this particular hotel.

The radisson that will open next year in the heart of the born-again Gateway neighborhood is one of — if not the only — church-built hotel in the country.

The United Church of Christ says the hotel will serve two purposes — to advance the rebirth of a neighborhood that already is undergoing an impressive transformation, and to save the church some money and frustration in finding housing for the thousands of people who travel here each year to visit its headquarters.

The 143-room hotel will have a secular name and secular management under a company run by former Cleveland Indians second baseman Vern Butler. But its operating plan includes the UCC's hopes and prayers.

Leaders of the 1.5-million member church regularly prayed about the plan before deciding to invest \$11 million, says the Rev. Robert P. Noble Jr., the project's coordinator.

Church officials became convinced that building a hotel adjacent to its national headquarters in the Gateway neighborhood would speak volumes



Last month, the Rev. Robert P. Noble Jr. visits the site of a new hotel the United Church of Christ is building behind the church's Cleveland headquarters. Noble is coordinator of the \$11 million commercial project.

about the UCC's commitment to urban America.

Work began in May on the eight-story

hotel, rising in the shadow of Jacobs Field, home of baseball's Cleveland

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Denominations take steps toward establishing unity

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Some of America's best-known Protestant churches — Lutheran, Presbyterian and Episcopal — are working this summer to find common ground and heal centuries of discord.

"Whatever we can do to present a more unified face to the world will lessen the offense which is created by our divisions," said Bishop William Tressler, head of the Florida-Bahamas Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Tressler predicted that his 5.3-million member denomination, which begins its national convention on Thursday in Philadelphia, will take the latest step toward unity in two crucial ways linking the Evangelical Lutherans to four other denominations. A third measure will bring the Evangelical Lutherans closer to healing its historic rift with the Catholic Church.

Beneath the surface, the goal of the mainline Protestant churches is to stave off the effects of stagnant membership rolls and lagging income, and avoid duplicating efforts in such areas as social service projects.

*None of these denominations is

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Denomination head used church money for house payment, newspaper says

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The head of the nation's largest black denomination made at least \$90,000 of the down payment on an exclusive waterfront home with church money, the St. Petersburg Times reported Thursday.



Henry Lyons

The Rev. Henry J. Lyons, president of the National Baptist Convention USA, has denied using any money from the \$5.5 million-member church to buy the \$700,000 home. His wife was accused of setting fire to the home after learning he owned it with another woman.

Other denomination officials said Lyons did not have permission to spend church money on his own real estate deals.

Lyons obtained a \$455,000 mortgage from World Savings and Loan after telling the lender the house would be used to entertain dignitaries. He also furnished a lease agreement listing himself as landlord and the National Baptist Convention USA as a tenant who would pay \$4,000 a month.

The lease bears the signatures of two Baptist Convention leaders. One told the newspaper he never heard of the document, and the other did not return calls. Authorities are looking into

the authenticity of their signatures, the newspaper said.

National Baptist Convention USA checks bearing Lyons' signature also were used to pay water and sewer bills for the house, the newspaper said.

In a statement on July 11, Lyons said: "There has never been any money taken from this church or from the National Baptist Convention to secure the loan on the house." He has not commented publicly on the matter since.

Grady Irvin, Lyons' attorney, declined to comment Wednesday on use of money from church accounts. However, Lyons has told members of his church the Rev. B. Edwards, the convicted embezzler from Milwaukee with whom he owns the house, supplied the money for it.

On July 6, Lyons' wife allegedly set fire to the house. She told authorities that she had discovered her husband owned it along with Edwards and they were having an affair. She later said the fire was an accident and she believed her husband had been faithful.

Efforts to draw connections between Elvis, Jesus have some all shook up

KnightsRider News Service

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Maybe it was the way the sun winked off the gothic spires at Lehigh University that inspired the Rev. Mort Farnud to abandon his plans for a traditional lecture and post the 31 Commandments of Elvis on the heavy oak doors of Packer Memorial Chapel. "Unfrozen ground, El Producto cigars, Little Debbie Fudge Brownies, Feen-A-Mint laxative gum..."

He stood between a black velvet portrait of the King and a medieval statue of Jesus, the cofounder of the First Presbyterian Church of Elvis the Divine. The reverend, clad in a gold lame jacket and Vegas-lounging specs, said a short prayer; then he and his stethoscope-wearing associate, Dr. Karl Edwards, invited congregants to the makeshift altar for a glass of Pepsi — the King's preferred beverage.

Not everyone was amused by the events of April 26, 1996, which has come to be known in Elvis circles as the incident at Bethlehem. Norman Girardot, a professor of comparative religion at Lehigh, invited the Presbyterians to campus that day.

In his popular Lehigh course "Jesus, Buddha, Confucius and Elvis," Girardot, an expert in Taoism, suggests that the cult that has arisen since the death of the 42-year-old rock 'n' roll icon on Aug. 16, 1977, reveals a lot about modern spirituality and may even offer glimpses into the way religions form.

On Friday, Girardot told of the incident at



Elvis Presley inspires an almost religious devotion

Bethlehem in Memphis, Tenn., at the third annual International Conference on Elvis Presley, one day before the 20th anniversary of His death. The panel is called "The

Rhinestone Dharma-Bum," and Girardot, 54, led a discussion with the Presbyterians, musician Louie Ludwig and Elvis hater Larry Geller.

For Elvis worshippers unable to journey to Memphis, the Internet provides electronic altars. The most elaborate belongs to the Presbyterians, founded in Hohenok, N.J., in 1988, as legend has it, shortly after the Rev. Farnud (legally known as Marty Rush) and "Dr." Karl Edwards (Ed Karlin, and, likewise, a doctor of absolutely nothing) had visions of the King while convulsers at a marketing company. Flying back from Vegas one day, the doctor saw Elvis handing out peanuts on the plane. The reverend had his epiphany at work, when the unplugged radio suddenly came to life with "Don't Be Cruel."

The Web can also deliver the curious to the First Church of Jesus Christ, Elvis, which offers its gospel ("And Elvis so loved the world that he died, fat and bloated, in a bathroom") plus pictures of "Elvis in Jesus' robes" to an Elvis "shrine" at Lehigh's 24-Hour Church of Elvis in Portland, Ore.

Several books chart connections, both sacred and profane, between Jesus and Elvis. Consider these parallels, pointed out by A.J. Jacobs in "The Two Kings" (Bantam Books): (1) Jesus wore the crown of thorns. Elvis wore Royal Crown hairstyle. (2) Jesus is the Lord's shepherd. Elvis dated Cybill Shepherd. (3) Jesus walked on water (Matthew 14:25). Elvis surfed ("Blue Hawaii," 1961).

SWEATIN' TO GOSPEL



Aerobics instructor Ange Buckingham leads her Sunday morning gospel aerobics class at Crunch Gym in West Hollywood, Calif., last month. Using a headset microphone, Buckingham sings gospel and exhorts her students to keep up the pace.

The Williams Brothers show they're 'Still Standing' tall

KnightsRider News Service

Review of The Williams Brothers' "Still Standing" Label: Blackberry Records

Description: The Williams Brothers' name is familiar in the gospel music industry. They have been ministering through their music for more than three decades. "Still Standing" has a balanced mixture of contemporary and traditional gospel melodies. On several of the songs, the Brothers' share how faith in God got them through the ups and downs they have faced over the years. "Still Standing Tall," "Misery" and "Brothers" are among my favorites.

Artist bio: The Williams Brothers are arrangers, writers and producers. The group recorded its first album in 1973 on the Sonbird label; then formed its own label Blackberry Records in 1991. The brothers have recorded 18 top-ten albums and are the recipients of several Stellar Awards, Grammy nominations, and The Vision Award. They have three concept videos and two live concert videos.

Formerly known as The Little Williams Brothers (when they were founded in 1960 by their father, the late Leon "Pop" Williams) and The Sensational Williams Brothers, the brothers come from religious backgrounds in Smithdale, Miss.

What's good about it: This project includes the single "I'm Too Close," featuring Steve Wonder (Motown Records/Polygram Records International) sharing the lead vocals and playing his harmonica.

Extra: Others featured on this release include the Rev. L.W. Bolton Jr. (Blackberry Records) on "For All You've Done," and Jerry Smith and the Children of Israel (Malaco Records) on "If The Lord Say Yes."

—C.J. Hytche



Diners enjoy the outdoors at Cafe Ariel in Krakow, Poland, in June. The restaurant is in Krakow's old Jewish quarter of Kazimierz.

Restitution helps fuel Jewish revival, but may fan prejudice

KRAKOW, Poland (AP) — With the fond eye of memory, Rafael Scharf traces the landscape of his youth in the Krakow neighborhood of Kazimierz: prayer houses here, Torah study hall there, streets echoing with the voices of 60,000 Jews.

The vibrant community of shopkeepers and scholars, children and parents, was silenced by Nazi deportations, murder and postwar flight to Israel, the United States and elsewhere. Today, only about 200 people in Krakow call themselves Jews.

Most of the hundreds of synagogues, prayer houses, schools and social service centers of Scharf's childhood still stand, but long ago they were confiscated by the Nazis and then by communists.

Little by little, though, new life is returning to the old country. Across Eastern Europe, Jews — some backed by new legislation — are reclaiming lost property.

The Jewish quarter of Kazimierz has been revived, but less for the benefit of local Jews than for tourists and entrepreneurs banking on the neighborhood's erstwhile fame as a Jewish center.

Half a century after the Holocaust and several years after the fall of communism, the region from Poland to Bulgaria has no more than 175,000 Jews. Poland alone once had 3.5 million. Scharf left Krakow in 1938.

Considering the sparse Jewish population, the opportunity for Jews to recover hundreds of properties raises troubling questions. "To whom should the property be given?" asks Scharf, an 82-year-old writer now living in London. "And for what purpose?"

Anti-Jewish sentiments are largely in check in the region, but never far below the surface. How far can restitution go before it sparks new anti-Semitism? Jews aren't the only ones

seeking lost property. Across Eastern Europe, governments, religious and social organizations, and individuals are grappling with the issue of restitution for property confiscated by communists.

Jews say regained communal property could be used to house revitalized Jewish institutions or rented for income to help pay teachers in Jewish schools, purchase books for libraries, or buy paints and clay for art workshops in Jewish community centers.

Already, Budapest is home to a gleaming new Jewish community center, Balint House. Krakow's Center for Jewish Culture, in a light-filled, renovated prayer house, sponsors lectures, exhibits and an annual summer academy run jointly with U.S. universities.

But much of the tentative revival that has occurred so far has been funded with foreign money. But that, too, has its price. Some of the region's Jewish leaders think outside organizations, led by the Jerusalem-based World Jewish Restitution Organization, or WJRO, are pushing too hard on restitution and other issues, and risk a backlash.

Singers bring uplifting energy to aerobics class

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Leg lifts to "Amazing Grace," deep knee bends to "Precious Lord," shoulder rolls to "When the Saints Go Marching In," and a cool-down stretch to "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Probably not the first body motions you think of when singing these hymns. That is until you sweat it out in Ange and Chris Buckingham's Sunday morning gospel aerobics class.

Think of it as burning a few calories and getting a little spiritual energy at the same time.

"I prefer gospel aerobics because the thump, thump, thump of the disco beat can only take you so far. And Sunday mornings are for gospel, right?" says participant Steven Soyland, during his warm-up stretch.

Ange Buckingham, a physical fitness trainer and singer, leads the class every Sunday at 10:15

a.m. in Hollywood, with husband Chris on drums and four gospel singers shaking tambourines.

There's no pulpit. No cross. No altar. The only preaching going on here is about getting in shape.

"We consider it a workout that gets right into your soul, right into your spirit, uplifts you and makes you feel good about work- ing out because that's a difficult thing," Buckingham says.

As the singers belt out "Aaaa-men. AAAAA-men. Amen, amen," Buckingham, to the same tune, gives directions in between the choruses: "Feet are flat now. (Aaaa-men. AAAAA-men. Amen, amen.) Push it over now. (Aaaa-men. AAAAA-men. Amen, amen.)"

The workout is designed for all levels, with low-impact moves combined with higher-energy leg lifts, jogging and crunches. At least two dozen people show up

regularly, though it has been double that on occasion.

The class has received only sparse criticism from orthodox worshippers who grumble at using the word of the Lord for such frivolity.

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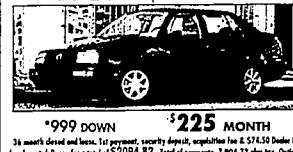
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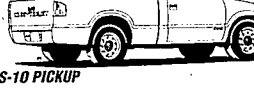
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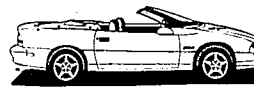
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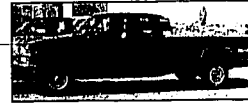
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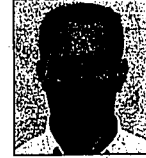
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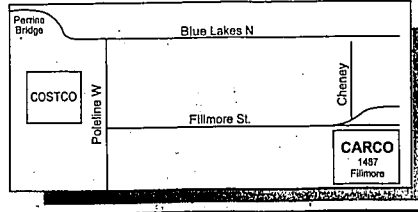
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