

GOOD MORNING

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SKY HIGH



Bill Reesman flies a Russian MiG-17 over Shoshone Falls Friday morning. Reesman will be performing in the Air Magic Valley 2000 Airshow today.

Airshow lifts off today in Twin Falls

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Moving smoothly, the Russian MiG-17 fighter jet disappeared under the Lear jet, only to sneak up on the jet's other side. Then, with the greatest of ease, the MiG-17 drew closer. "I knew I was close when I saw your eyes getting wider and wider, bulging out more and more," said MiG-17 pilot Bill Reesman, a crowd gathering around him as he told the story. Reesman and his vintage Russian MiG-17 will be among about a dozen other planes, including an Air Force C-5 cargo plane, one of the biggest military planes, and several aerobatic stunt planes, to fly at today's Air Magic Valley 2000. Visitors and exhibitors began filing into the airport's runway area and plane-docking stations Friday morning.

The schedule

9 a.m. — Gates open, hospitality tent open
11 a.m. — Sky Scrapers opening ceremony jump
11:10 a.m. — 19th Special Forces Group jump demonstrations
11:35 a.m. — Various flybys
Noon — Lon Arnold, Long EZ
12:15 p.m. — Bill Reesman, Learjet 249
12:25 p.m. — Scott Hammark, Smoke N Thunder jet car
12:35 p.m. — Intermission

1 p.m. — Magic Valley Aeromodellers club demo
1:30 p.m. — Sky Scrapers jump demo
2:05 p.m. — Steve Hill, Slick G202
2:20 p.m. — John Bagley, Sea Fury
2:35 p.m. — Bill Reesman, MiG-17
2:50 p.m. — Reesman and Hammark, MiG-17 jet car race
3:20 p.m. — Raffle drawing for Learjet 496
3:40 p.m. — Learjet raffle drawing flight
4 p.m. — Gates closed

While Reesman's warmup run

Friday was cool enough, the show really takes off today when Reesman, aside from doing a 600 mph flyby for the crowd and hitting some killer airborne turns, will race Scott Hammark's Jet Car. "Oh, he can beat me alright," Reesman said of the jet vs. jet competition, scheduled for about 2:50 p.m. — Intermission

to wow adults and children today. There's Lon Arnold's EZ Aerobatics performance in his stealth-looking experimental plane. Arnold will pull figure eights and other head-spinning tricks. He spent part of Friday warming up in the sky over Twin Falls.

Pilots feel the need for speed

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Russian MiG-17 pilot Bill Reesman summed up why he loves to fly. "When you're yelling, 'Hee haw!' while pulling nine G's, it never gets old," Reesman said Friday. Reesman is among several pilots performing at today's Air Magic Valley 2000 airshow in Twin Falls. The pilots differ in their expertise and their planes differ in styles and speed capabilities.

Please see PILOTS, Page A2

Three-digit information

The phone network can be programmed to route three-digit numbers to their appropriate location, letting users bypass dialing seven- and 10-digit numbers. The abbreviated dialing codes ending in -11 are scarce — only eight are available.

211 Assigned Friday for referrals to nonprofit groups.	311 Assigned nationwide for non-emergency.	411 Unassigned but used virtually nationwide for directory assistance.	511 Assigned Friday for local traffic information.
611 Unassigned but used for phone repair services.	711 For access to Telecom Relay Services for the speech and hearing disabled.	811 Unassigned but used by local phone companies for business.	911 Unassigned but used nationwide for emergency services.

The codes "011" and "111" are unavailable because "0" and "1" are used to switch and route telephone calls. The number 011 is used for international calls.

Source: The Federal Communications Commission

FCC dedicates numbers for traffic jams, family aid

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Drivers anywhere in the country could dial 511 to avoid traffic tie-ups and families needing food or shelter could call 211 for help under plans approved by federal regulators Friday. It will be up to local governments and charities to offer the phone services on those numbers. The Federal Communications Commission, guardian of the scarce three-digit phone numbers, set aside the new codes after determining that quick, easy-to-remember access

to those services would greatly benefit the public. "It's our hope that 211 and 511 for these purposes will become as ubiquitous as 911," said FCC Chairman William Kennard. The agency also mandated that phone companies adopt another number — 711 — as a code to reach special operators who help the deaf and speech-impaired make calls. The decision came despite worries by some public safety officials that the addition of all these new -11 codes dilutes the purpose of having one simple, easy-to-remember number for emergencies.

Israel offers a shared Jerusalem

City control remains key block to deal

The Associated Press

THURMONT, Md. — The United States is promoting an Israeli-initiated proposal to recognize Palestinian administrative control over Arab neighborhoods of Jerusalem in a bid to clear the most stubborn obstacle to a Camp David peace agreement.

An Israeli Cabinet officer said in Jerusalem that the proposal conveyed the "characteristic" of Palestinian sovereignty in the eastern area of the contested city, a long-cherished Palestinian goal.

The city's mood - A4

Reacting coolly to the ideas, Hassan Abdel Rahman, Washington representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said, "Short of total Palestinian sovereignty over East Jerusalem, there is not a ground for an agreement."

Rahman told The Associated Press by telephone he could not verify such a proposal had been put on the table at secluded Camp David, where the summit was in its 11th day. President Clinton, attending an economic summit in Japan, trimmed his schedule so he could return to the Camp David talks by Sunday evening.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat is demanding sovereignty over East Jerusalem, the city's older area that Israel captured from Jordanian troops in the 1967 Mideast war. He envisions it as the "capital" of a Palestinian state.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak has vowed to keep Jerusalem a united city.

Report: Bush leans toward West native

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearing a final decision, Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush is seriously considering selecting



Dick Cheney

as his running mate Dick Cheney, the former Defense Secretary heading up Bush's vice presidential search team, two highly placed GOP sources said Friday. One of the officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Cheney has changed his voter registration from Texas to Wyoming to make him eligible to run with the two-term Texas governor. The source called Cheney the leading candidate and said Bush is "very, very close" to settling on Cheney, but stressed that no final decision has been made.

Grizzly population roars back

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Tim Bertram has hiked for years through the hemlocks and pines of the dense Colville National Forest, always watching for one of the most majestic and fabled creatures still roaming the woods — the grizzly bear. He has never seen one. Still, Bertram patiently oversees a program of limiting access to roads, restricting the timing of logging operations and maintaining healthy

Road closures, reduced logging reverse trend

shrub stands in the hope that more grizzlies will wander into the northeastern Washington state forest. And there have been some confirmed sightings of grizzlies in the Colville in recent years. "Knowing that they can be here is very important to me,"

said Bertram, a supervisory wildlife biologist with the Forest Service. "I have a 1-year-old daughter — I want her to have that opportunity to see a bear when she gets older." Twenty-five years after the grizzly was listed as a threatened species in the lower 48 states, conservationists say efforts such as the one on the Colville are paying off. Not everyone is thrilled. Grizzly advocates are trying



This grizzly bear was photographed recently in Montana.

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THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Carnas Prairie High: 88 Low: 54 Partly cloudy today and tonight...

Treasure Valley High: 97 Low: 59 Sunny early today then some clouds...

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley High: 91 Low: 55 Mostly clear today and tonight...

Eastern Idaho High: 92 Low: 53 Mostly clear today and tonight...

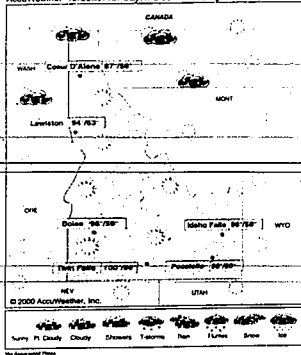
Northern Idaho High: 87 Low: 54 Partly cloudy today and tonight...

Northern Utah High: 99 Low: 68 Mostly clear today and tonight...

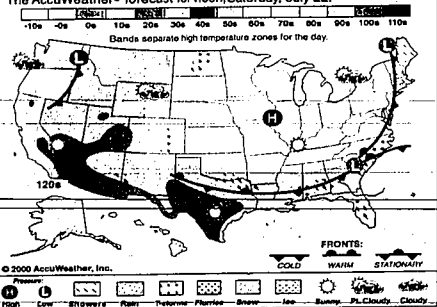
Northern Nevada High: 102 Low: 61 Sunny early today then some clouds...

Today Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday High/Low forecasts and weather icons for each day.

Idaho weather Saturday, July 22



National weather The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, July 22



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UV INDEX FIRE DANGER Index: 8 (high) Burn time: 15 minutes

SKYWATCH Sunset today: 9:03 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow: 6:21 a.m.

ACROSS THE NATION Severe thunderstorms and heavy downpours hit Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas...

Twin Falls - Precipitation Yesterday 97 51, Low 59 59, Normal 94 56

Idaho High/Low Boise 102 67, Burley 99 56, Coeur d'Alene 93 52

Comfort factors N/A humidity: 17%, N/A barometer: 40.10, Pollen and mold counts

The Nation Albuquerque 95 69, Anchorage 95 51, Atlanta 94 79

Canadian Cities Montreal 73 50, Toronto 74 59, Vancouver 74 59

Report exonerates feds for Waco conflagration

ST. LOUIS - Special Counsel John C. Danforth concluded "with 100 percent certainty" that the federal government was innocent of wrongdoing in the siege and fire that killed 80 members of the Branch Davidian sect in 1993.

Danforth, speaking to answer what he called the four "dark questions" surrounding the siege near Waco, Texas, said government agents did not start the fire that killed most of the cult members and did not shoot at the Davidians.

Clinton says he'll reject marriage-tax measure WASHINGTON - A personal election-year tax cut for millions of married couples won final Senate OK Friday, sending the bill to the White House.

Agents made the arrests at houses and businesses in and around Charlotte. An FBI affidavit said investigators were searching for evidence that the defendants were providing resources to Hezbollah.

News in brief won't grant America's families the tax relief they deserve," said Sen. William Roth, R-Del., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

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Grizzly

Continued from A1 to push out the boundaries of the grizzly range and have been pushing for the reintroduction of grizzlies into the Bitterroot Mountains of Idaho along the Montana border.

While no one kept good numbers, biologists say there were as few as 600 bears in the lower 48 states when the grizzly was listed in 1975. Today there are 1,200, though they can be found in just four states - Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and Washington.

Decades of hunting, trapping and development drove the numbers downward. Bears are one of the slowest reproducing animals in the continent, and biologists don't foresee their numbers

reaching 2,000 for decades to come. "If you were God-creating a mammal that would be tough to recover, the grizzly bear fits it," said Louisa Wilcox, project coordinator of the Sierra Club's grizzly bear ecosystem project.

Garbage at places such as Yellowstone and Glacier national parks-is-being-stored-securely so that bears are having less contact with humans and therefore are less likely to be killed.

So-called "modern cowboys" who live in the country and work from their home computers have accelerated growth and sprawl in places such as Bozeman, Mont., Cody, Wyo., and Driggs.

Pilots

They all have one thing in common - they feel a need for speed and airtime. Take Lon Arnold, pilot of the EZ Aerobatics experimental plane from Utah.

Without getting into too much science, G-force, in flying terms, describes how much pressure a turn puts against the pilot's body.

This year's air show is the biggest and best by far, said Joslin Field Magic Valley Regional Airport Manager Dave Allen.

force of five G's, or five times the force of the earth's gravity. Some pilots, such as Reesman, experience as many as nine G's of pressure.

Both forces can be extremely dangerous over prolonged periods of time. So how does a pilot maintain control of the plane?

chance to get in on some pre-show excitement. Geren, 17, suffers from Cerebral Palsy, a disorder of the central nervous system, and Lowe, 12, has a brain tumor.

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LOTTERY UPDATE Friday, July 21, 2000 PICK 3 from the Idaho Lottery has paid out over \$140,000

CORRECTION A story in Friday's paper incorrectly said when the competition speeds for MagicNet customers would exceed 256 kilobytes per second; customers will see those increased speeds when digital "sub-thriller" lines are offered in the next few months.

NATION

Experts study effect of embargo on Cuba

HAVANA (AP) - Economist Jonathan Coleman nodded his head as a Havana city historian explained how things might be different if the 38-year-old U.S. embargo against the communist island no longer existed.

"You would see cruise ships full of American tourists arriving here," the historian, Eusebio Leal, told him and another economist hired by the U.S. government to evaluate the sanctions' impact on the two nations.

"We would be able to buy more cheaply the materials needed to renovate those old buildings," Leal said, motioning at the recently rehabilitated office and apartment buildings that were too dangerous to occupy just a few years ago.



Yarin Martinez, 3, gets a shot of penicillin at a clinic Friday in Havana, Cuba. The House voted this week to allow unrestricted U.S. food and drug sales to Cuba.

While lawmakers in Washington voted this week to chip away at sanctions and travel by Americans to Cuba, the economists were in Havana quietly working on an independent government investigation of the embargo that could guide future American policy on the issue.

Findings from their field work, with testimony from public hearings in September, will form the first government report of its kind since the embargo was imposed during the Kennedy Administration.

The report by the U.S. International Trade Commission, an independent nonpartisan federal agency, will be released on Feb. 15, 2001, and will look at impacts on both the American and Cuban economies.

lic stance on the embargo.

"They are starting from a blank slate, beginning from a level playing field to produce for policy-makers a report that is believable and objective," Kavulich said. "This will produce the first document of its kind in the public domain."

Kavulich said the council projects that the value of unrestricted annual U.S.-Cuba bilateral trade five years after normalization of commercial, economic and political relations would range from \$3 billion to \$5 billion, with perhaps 65 percent to 70 percent being exports from the United States to Cuba.

"This study is substantially significant," said John Kavulich, president of the U.S.-Cuba Trade and Economic Council, a business-funded educational organization that studies the island's economy.

The organization takes no political

That projection assumes no travel restrictions, he said. U.S. citizens traveling annually to Cuba on an unrestricted basis could reach 3 million to 5 million, he said.

Much of the exports from the United States to Cuba would be directed toward tourism, agriculture, durables goods such as vehicles and light industry, Kavulich said.

Officials suggest vote might lead to Cuba sanction reform

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite a pair of decisive victories in the House, supporters of removing sanctions against U.S. food and drug sales and travel to Cuba say they are unsure what will get through Congress this year.

"This improves the likelihood we'll have some sanction reform," Rep. Mark R. Warner said Thursday after the House voted 301-116 for his language ending enforcement of current restrictions against drug and food sales in the communist nation.

Opponents of lifting four-decade-old trade sanctions against Fidel Castro's regime include

House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.

The House also voted 232-186 to stop enforcement of restrictions against travel to Cuba.

Idaho Rep. Mike Simpson supported both measures while Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage voted against both.

Rep. George Nethercutt, R-Wash., said the votes "enhance" the chance that a compromise he reached last month with DeLay and House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., would become law.

In that deal, food and medicine sales would be allowed to Cuba and four other countries, but Cubans could not pay for the transactions with credit from U.S. banks or the U.S. government.

Leaders fret over surge in oil prices

WASO, Okla. (AP) - World leaders joining President Clinton for his final summit of wealthy industrial nations patted themselves on the back Friday for the robust global economy but fretted that a huge surge in oil prices could spoil the good times.

Meeting on this island of semi-tropical beaches and coral reefs, the leaders also signaled a willingness to open their checkbooks to help underwrite any peace agreement between Israel and the Palestinians. By some estimates, the cost could be upwards of \$40 billion.

It was an upbeat farewell for Clinton, who with just six months left in office, was the senior statesman among presidents and prime ministers of Britain, France, Germany, Japan, Russia, Canada and Italy.

Several colleagues praised Clinton for hosting the Mideast peace talks at the Camp David presidential retreat in Maryland.

DNA tests free prisoner who served 14 years

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A man who spent 14 years behind bars for the rape and murder of an 11-year-old girl was freed by DNA evidence Friday.

Jerry E. Watkins, 43, had been in prison since 1986 after being

convicted of raping and stabbing to death Margaret "Peggy Sue" Altus, his sister-in-law. He was serving a 60-year sentence for the 1984 murder.

U.S. District Judge David F. Hamilton overturned the murder

conviction in April after the defense submitted DNA tests that it said showed Watkins could not have raped the child. Prosecutors dropped their appeal of the ruling this week, and the judge ordered Watkins freed.

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NATION/WORLD

Palestinians greet plan with hope, anxiety

JERUSALEM (AP) — At the heart of the dispute that nearly scuttled the Camp David talks, Palestinians in east Jerusalem want the best of both worlds: Palestinian sovereignty and Israeli social benefits and civil freedoms.

Israel captured east Jerusalem from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war and annexed it, extending — on paper, at least — almost all the rights of Israeli citizenship to its residents.

Now for the first time, Israeli leaders are publicly airing their willingness to accept limited Palestinian autonomy over Arab areas of Jerusalem outside the ancient walled city.

But resentful of what they see as a malignant Israeli occupation, east Jerusalem's Palestinians don't want Yasser Arafat to settle for anything less than full sovereignty over their area. Yet they are concerned they will lose the benefits of living in Israel's industrialized democracy — social services and unlimited mobility between Jerusalem and the West Bank.

Palestinians complain, however, that the Israeli municipality actively neglected some basics — plumbing and home building, for instance — in their parts of the city for years.

"Israel gives us services but doesn't give us respect," said Faten al-Said, a nurse at a public health clinic. "But if the Palestinian Authority wants to include Jerusalem citizens, they must maintain our living standards and our insurance."

Rocky — a money changer

Jerusalem divided

No issue in the Israeli-Arab talks is more emotional than Jerusalem, which Arabs call al-Quds. Both groups see Jerusalem as their capital, and Judaism's holiest site and Islam's third-holiest site are located there.

- Arab-occupied land
 - Jewish-occupied land
 - Arab land confiscated for future Jewish construction
- Control of these communities could be affected by a peace deal

PALESTINIAN POSITION
The Palestinians have always regarded al-Quds (Jerusalem) as the capital of their future state

In the past, they have demanded control of all of East Jerusalem

ISRAELI POSITION
Israel has declared in the past that Jerusalem is its "eternal capital" (though most countries maintain their embassies in Tel Aviv) and insisted that the city remain undivided under its control

Israel has offered municipal powers to the more than 300,000 Palestinians in east Jerusalem

RECENT HISTORY

1917: British occupy Jerusalem, make it the capital of Palestine

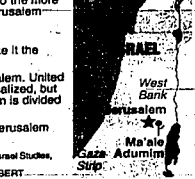
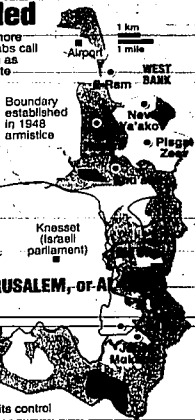
1948: Israel captures western Jerusalem. United Nations calls for city to be internationalized, but Arabs reject the resolution. Jerusalem is divided into Israeli and Jordanian sectors.

1967: Israel takes control of rest of Jerusalem during Six-Day War

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known by his street name — is nervous about the possibility of living under the Palestinian Authority.

"In terms of treatment and freedoms, I would rather be under Israeli control where you can protest anything you want," said Rocky, 25, who is from Beit Hanina on the outskirts of Jerusalem. He refused to give his



Report: Airline knew part was worn

SEATTLE — The criminal investigation into the crash of an Alaska Airlines jet is focusing on mechanics' decision not to replace a part that was wearing out in 1997 and is suspected of causing last January's disaster. The Seattle Times reported Friday.

The jackscrew assembly had been tested repeatedly by a maintenance crew in Oakland, Calif., and found to be nearly worn out but was put back into service after a second crew retested it a few days later, the newspaper said, citing airline records and federal officials close to the investigation.

Flight 261 crashed Jan. 31 into the Pacific Ocean just off Los Angeles, en route to San Francisco from Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, killing 88 people.

The pilots had reported problems with the Boeing 737's horizontal stabilizer, a flap on the tail that is tilted by the jackscrew assembly to determine the pitch of the aircraft.

Lawmakers to examine FBI e-mail surveillance

WASHINGTON — Clinton administration plans for policing the Internet are running into sharp opposition from Republican leaders in Congress, who say the government is overstepping laws intended to protect citizens' privacy.

The controversy focuses on "Carnivore," the FBI-designed e-mail sniffing system that allows law enforcement officials to sift a suspect's messages out of the full stream of data passing through an Internet service provider. Critics object to the fact that the system searches through the communications of innocent people in order to monitor suspects.

Hearings about Carnivore and another system developed earlier by the FBI, code-named "Omniore," are scheduled for Monday before the House Judiciary Subcommittee on the Constitution.

Nation in brief

Bill would require employers to tell workers of surveillance

WASHINGTON — Two conservative House Republicans joined a liberal Senate Democrat this week in introducing legislation to require employers to notify workers if they're monitoring their electronic communications at work.

Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., and Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., sponsored the House version of legislation that would force employers to tell employees if they scan or read their e-mail, monitor their computer keystrokes or Web use or eavesdrop on their telephone conversations.

Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., introduced a companion bill in the Senate. "We would never stand for it if an employer steamed open an employee's mail, read it and put it back," Schumer said.

The American Management Association said in an April survey that 73 percent of major U.S. firms record and monitor their employees' phone calls, Internet connec-

tions and computer files. One of four companies said they had fired employees for misuse of telecommunication equipment.

Senate OKs first black female judge for West

WASHINGTON — Days after accusations flew in the Capitol of racism and sexism in judicial selections, the Senate has approved the first black female judge for a powerful appellate circuit.

Senators approved Johnnie Rawlinson by voice vote Friday for the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which covers Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

The court's caseload is almost double the average number of cases handled by any of the 12 other circuits.

When Rawlinson was sworn in a U.S. District Judge in Nevada in June 1999, she was the first black woman to hold a position on the U.S. District Court in Nevada. Before becoming a judge, she spent 18 years with the office of the district attorney.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Police arrest three in gas station robbery

TWIN FALLS - Three men were arrested Friday following an early morning robbery of a Twin Falls gas station.

The armed robbery happened around 4:55 a.m. Friday at the Mr. Gas at 911 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls, according to a Twin Falls Police Department news release.

Two male suspects entered the store, brandished a knife at the clerk and demanded money, the news release said. The two men fled on foot with an undetermined amount of money, according to the news release.

Detectives later arrested three suspects, the news release said.

Their names were unavailable at the Twin Falls County prosecutor's request, according to the news release. The investigation is ongoing and additional details will be released as they become available, the release said.

Accident holds up traffic on Washington Street

TWIN FALLS - An accident on Washington Street held up northbound traffic for a short time Friday.

The accident happened around noon when a Geo Prism struck a Ford Crown Victoria at the intersection of Washington Street and Heyburn Avenue, said Twin Falls police officer Ryan Howe. There were only minor injuries, Howe said.

Burley man charged with sex abuse changes plea

BURLEY - A Burley man, charged in February with two counts of sexual abuse, entered a guilty plea Friday in exchange for a reduction in charges.

Gary Douglas Lynch, 45, appeared before 5th District Judge Roger Burdick Friday to change his plea, and pleaded guilty to a single count of felony injury to a child.

District Judge Monte B. Carlson had disqualified himself, citing a conflict.

Lynch had been charged with two counts of sexual abuse of a minor under the age of 16, in connection with fondling one pre-teen girl between April 1991 and April 1995 and fondling another pre-teen girl between August 1991 and August 1993, according to a sworn complaint signed by former Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater.

According to a sworn affidavit also signed by Bywater, both victims told Bywater that Lynch had fondled them.

Each sexual abuse charge carries a maximum of one-year prison term. The felony injury to a child charge carries either a maximum of one year in the county jail, or a maximum of 10 years in prison.

Environmental center offers summer bird walks

KETCHUM - The Environmental Resource Center is offering bird walks every Tuesday evening in July and August.

The bird walks will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning at the ERC, 422 E. Sixth St.

Cost is \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members. Children 12 and under will be admitted free. For more information, call 726-4333.

Wagon trail ride shows scenic Idaho mountains

KETCHUM - It may be the year 2000, but that won't stop Super Outfitter Adventures of Sun Valley from hitching up the wagons for a six-day wagon train ride through the Pioneer Mountains.

The 2000 Annual Independent Wagon Train will run from Aug. 26 through 31. Prospective cowboys and cowgirls can join it for one day, a couple days or for the entire 70-mile journey.

The ride will depart from a spot near Fairfield, trail through Worsick Hot Springs, climb up Carrie Creek to an old mining area, climb over 8,900-foot Dollarhide Summit, and follow the Warm Springs drainage to Sun Valley, arriving in time for Wagon Days, Sun Valley's Annual Labor Day celebration festivity in the northwest.

Participants will be able to ride horses, hike and visit along the way. For more information, call 738-7731 or visit the website www.sunvalleyoutfitter.com.

Compiled from staff reports

Fighter wing hearing comes to TF

By N.S. Nokkvented Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME - The country's newest fighter jet cruises at supersonic speed, and it can shoot down enemy planes before it's seen.

Southern Idaho might become the plane's first home. The Mountain Home Air Force Base is one of five bases across the country under consideration for the first operational wing of the newest Air Force fighter jet, the F-22 Raptor.

Air Force officials will consider the options for locating the new wing in an environmental

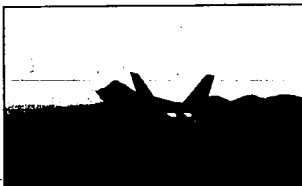


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impact statement. And they plan a public hearing and open house from 6:45 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at

The Air Force is considering Mountain Home among five bases as the site to locate the first operational wing of the controversial new F-22 fighter jet.

the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Hearings also are set for Boise and Mountain Home.

Want to be heard?

What: Public hearing on locating a wing of new F-22 supersonic fighter jets at Mountain Home Air Force Base.
When: 6:45 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.
Where: Rooms 276 and 277 of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Air Force officials expect to get 72 of the controversial aircraft starting in 2004, and they propose to establish an operational wing, split into three squadrons of 24 each.

In addition to Mountain Home,

Air Force officials are considering four other locations - two bases in Florida, one in Alaska and the preferred alternative, Langley Air Force Base in Virginia.

Mountain Home, with expanded supersonic airspace and a new practice bombing and electronic combat range under construction in eastern Owyhee County, would meet the requirements for the first fighter.

Development of the F-22 began in the early 1980s. The first proposal to expand training. Please see FIGHTERS, Page A7

FROM THE HANDS OF BABES



Sharon Cleveland shows off two pieces of art made by children at the Boys and Girls Club in Twin Falls. Cleveland's gallery will feature a new piece of art produced by students every few weeks.

Kids get creative in gallery

By Rachel Denney Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Give a child a piece of paper or lump of clay, and generally they will create a piece of art that is uninhibited, unique and fun.

That is just the environment the Bottega Gallery - Art Center is trying to create. It is a center that is continually evolving and offering new things for kids.

The gallery, which opened this week, will feature a different group of children's artwork each month. This month's display is a collage by the Boys and Girls Club.

"I think (showing their artwork) gives kids such a great opportunity," Bottega co-owner

TWIN FALLS - The Bottega Gallery - Art Center will offer the following art classes this summer:

- Art adventure classes will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. beginning this Monday and 1 to 3 p.m. Saturdays at the art center. The children's program will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and

Sharon Cleveland said, "I would have loved to have that as a kid. Art gives kids a boost to their self-esteem."

In addition to showing the youngsters' work, the center will also offer child-friendly workshops. The center also plans to award a few scholarships to

Available classes

Fridays and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays, beginning July 29.

Supplies will be provided; no art experience is necessary. Cost of the art class is \$40 and the children's program is \$20.

• A watercolors class will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning this Tuesday through Aug. 22. The class is for children in second

through sixth grade. Supplies are included.

• The Artista Way workshop, based on Julio Cameron's book, "The Artist's Way: A Spiritual Path to Higher Creativity," will be offered from 5:30 to 7 p.m. for 12 weeks, beginning Aug. 1. Cost is \$150.

For more information, call the art center at 733-3018.

Jennifer Mindock said.

"Their angle is so unique to an art gallery," she said. "This is an angle that is so exciting. One of the things people need in Twin Falls is a center to congregate, feed off each other. You just need that energy to

Please see GALLERY, Page A7

'A little wine': Sun Valley auction benefits the arts

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Charlie Britton is only 4, but he's already found something to like about wine. Namely, the Garfield cartons on the bottle and the yard all bottles that are just an inch or so shorter than he.

"Can you believe the size of these bottles?" asked his grandmother Lynda Britton West, of Ketchum. "It would take at least two men to pour one of these."

As you may have guessed, Charlie and his grandmother aren't perusing your average liquor store. They're sipping out the wines being offered up at the 19th annual Sun Valley Wine Auction being held through Sunday in Sun Valley.

"It's an incredible affair with a slate of 5300 dinners, 540 picnics and one-of-a-kind wines in bottles that hold 13 to 15 liters of wine - the equivalent of 17 to 20

A taste of Idaho

The public can sample some 200 wines during today's Sun Valley Wine Auction Wine Tasting from 12:30 to 3 p.m. on the esplanade behind the Sun Valley Lodge. Admission is \$20.

regular 750-milliliter bottles. Last year a bottle of Shafer Hillside Select went for \$26,000 - 26 times its market value of \$1,000, said Mary Corrook, wine auction assistant to chairman Suzanne Martokian.

The beneficiary: the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, which used last year's \$600,000 to bring in the Marinsky Ballet dancers, present a documentary film festival on Bob Dylan and other music legends, bring in lecturers and historians like "Playing Indian" author Philip Deloria and host an art exhibit and film festival focusing on plants and

insects in art.

And that's just for starters. Last year's auction grossed \$687,000, money which was used to send artists and musicians into area schools, to provide scholarships for classes offered at the center and to discount admission prices to various events.

"We always get a good turnout because Sun Valley's a place where the vintners want to come," said Gay Wenke, executive director of the center. "In addition, we honor the vintners by having them stay in private homes and we take them on vintner ventures like flyfishing, hiking and wildflower walks."

The wine auction, which attracts collectors from throughout the country, has evolved into art itself. More than a hundred vintners from throughout the country have donated some of their finest birds of deep bird blackberries. Willamette rasp. Please see WINE, Page A7



Charlie Britton scoops out the Garfield cartons on this oversized bottle of merlot donated by The Hogue Cellars in Prosser, Wash., for the Sun Valley Wine Auction.

KAREN BOSSICK/The Times-News

Unsolved mystery

Police investigate killing of man with ties to M-C

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

TUCSON, Ariz. - Investigators here are looking into the apparent homicide of a former Minicassia resident two weeks ago.

John Darrell Manning, 51, of Las Vegas, a former Rupert and Heyburn resident, was found with multiple gunshot wounds in a Cadillac after he had traveled to Arizona for a nephew's wedding, said Sgt. Greg Bargar, a spokesman with the Pima County, Ariz., sheriff's office.

After Manning and his girlfriend flew to Phoenix on July 7 for the wedding, the couple went to Tucson. Manning reportedly was acting suspiciously about his plans in Tucson, Bargar said. Manning's girlfriend last saw him at around 8 p.m. on July 8, Bargar said. Manning said he had some business to take care of and that if he didn't return she was to take a flight home and he would contact her later, Bargar said.

Around 9 p.m. deputies were dispatched to two separate incidents at a single location. One was an unknown problem, the other was a motor vehicle accident. Upon arrival, deputies saw an empty Jeep that had collided with a telephone pole, and a Cadillac with Manning inside, Bargar said.

Paramedics were called to the scene and pronounced Manning dead. An immediate check of the area for suspects turned up empty, and the Jeep later turned out to be stolen, Bargar said.

As of Friday there were no suspects, and homicide investigators hadn't indicated there were any leads, Bargar said.

Manning was a 1967 Minico High School graduate and continued his education at the University of Idaho and Utah State University. A memorial funeral Mass was held Monday for Manning in Rupert at St. Nicholas Catholic Church.

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MAGIC VALLEY WEST

Different Olympic trial: Officials brace for court battle

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Tom Welch bitterly reflected on his fate as an alleged "common criminal" after his indictment Thursday for the Olympic bribery scandal.



Tom Welch and Dave Johnson organizing Committee after being accused of spouse abuse.

Welch, who was president of Salt Lake's Olympic bid committee, and Dave Johnson, his vice president, each were accused of 15 charges after they rejected a plea bargain.

Friends say the pair will never admit to any wrongdoing. "In his heart of hearts, Tom doesn't think he did anything wrong and he's willing to fight to defend his honor," Salt Lake lawyer Bruce Baird said Friday.

Welch, 55, the wealthy former corporate lawyer once lauded for stopping at nothing to win the 2002 Olympic Winter Games for Utah, abandoned a corporate career at Smith's Food and Drug and received no compensation for most of his 10-year Olympic quest.

His downfall began in July 1997, when he was forced to resign as the \$325,000-a-year president of the Salt Lake Or-

"It became clearly an obsession, and I think that became part of a problem. It's difficult to look back now and understand the pressure he was under," said Fomesbeck, who spoke to Welch earlier this week.

Welch, she said, recalled how "hardly a day goes by that I won't get a call from the governor, the mayor or trustees asking, 'Are we doing enough?'" There was never a time anyone said, "Do you think we're doing too much?"

Welch declined comment on the advice of his lawyers. Johnson was saving his comments for late Friday night, when he planned to read a statement outside his lawyer's office.

Welch gave a statement late Thursday outside his home in southern California that was broadcast live on Salt Lake TV stations.

"The idea that we defrauded the bid committee or anybody else is preposterous. So is the charge that we bribed anybody," Welch said. "But that doesn't photograph and booked like common criminals."

He called an old college friend and early Olympic organizer, Robert Hunter, after giving that statement. Welch wanted to know how he came across to television viewers.

Welch seemed more confident, more in control and rejecting, plea bargain to a single tax charge, Hunter said.

"There certainly was a lot of intensity and fever in Tom and Dave but nothing that smacked of criminal intent. So many people involved in the bid have left them out to dry," Hunter said.

"They were a couple of campaigners trying to get the Olympics for Utah and everybody told them, 'Go get the games,'" Hunter said.

"Dave is a very intense, focused person, more so than Tom." It was a leaked letter with Johnson's name on it that triggered the international vote-buying scandal in November 1998.

The letter had been written in June 1995 to notify Sonia Essomba, a member of the bid committee. Essomba, daughter of late Cameroon IOC member Rene Essomba, received

\$108,000 from the bid committee of the United American University in Washington for four years.

Johnson, 41, was a salesman for Robert Garff, a wealthy car dealer and now chairman of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, before becoming director of sport development for the Utah Office of Community and Economic Development.

From there, he became director of the Utah Sports Foundation. He joined the bid committee in 1988, becoming a senior vice president.

Johnson has four children. With no steady job, he is working on a small residential real estate development. His wife, Kim, is a morning anchor at KSL-TV, an NBC affiliate owned by the Mormon church.

Welch and Johnson are the fourth and fifth people to be charged in connection with the Olympic scandal. A Salt Lake businessman and former U.S. Olympic official have pleaded guilty to tax fraud, and the son of powerful South-Korean-IOC member Kim Un-yong was indicted for immigration fraud and lying to the FBI.

Police accuse man of rape, murder, more

BOISE (AP) — The Nampa man accused of murdering one woman, raping another and sexually assaulting two girls faces an Aug. 4 preliminary hearing.

Darrell Payne, 34, is being held without bond.

He appeared in Ada County Magistrate Court on Friday to be formally charged with first-degree murder, kidnapping, robbery and rape. He had been jailed until Thursday in Eugene, Ore., where he fled after the death of 22-year-old Samantha Maher.

Payne is accused of kidnapping and murdering Maher on July 6. He also allegedly raped a 39-year-old Boise woman at an apartment complex on June 8 and sexually assaulted two 14-year-old girls June 27 in Boise.

Investigators believe Payne assaulted and killed Maher later the same day he abducted her and dumped her body behind his rural Nampa-area home. He then fled to Eugene, where he was arrested on July 8, saying he felt suicidal and had killed a woman, authorities said.

His wife called Canyon County sheriff's deputies, who contacted Eugene police.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

BURLEY — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Drunken-driving offenses
Zachery A. Cowan, 46, P.O. Box 346, Declo; misdemeanor; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Drunken-driving sentences
Gilbert Salinas, 24, 221 Lonan Lane, Rupert; misdemeanor; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$78.50 court costs, one year probation, 90 days driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Humberto Pedrosa Popoca, 45, HC 63 Box 46, Hammett; misdemeanor; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 30 days jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, 90 days driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony sentences
Estaban Rocha, 32, P.O. Box 201, Hammett; felony; a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; judgment with help; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Felony dismissals
Estaban Rocha, 32, P.O. Box 201, Hammett; drug trafficking in cocaine, drug stamp violation; Magistrate Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Donna Lynn Bohannon, 39, 401 South C St., #102, Burley; no account check fraud; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

RUPERT — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

Drunken-driving sentences
Juan Calmo, 28, 2020 16th St., #209B, Burley; misdemeanor; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 120 days jail, 90 days suspended, one year probation, 90 days driver's license suspension, credit for 23 days served; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Christy Lynn Nelson, 30, 240 Paintbrush Circle, Twin Falls; misde-

memeanor; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, 60 days jail, 48 days suspended, one year probation, 90 days driver's license suspension, two days Minicassia Work Detail in lieu of jail; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Fallon West Saunders Jr., 19, 1740 19th St., Heber; misdemeanor; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine, \$350 suspended, \$85.00 court costs, \$25 defender fees, one year probation, one year driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Reyes M. Martinez, 31, 819 Burton, Burley; misdemeanor; pleaded guilty; 180 days jail, 135 suspended, two year probation, 180 days driver's license suspension, credit for 45 days served towards fines and fees;

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Tylor R. Clark, 21, P.O. Box 481, Paul; misdemeanor; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, 180 days jail, 160 days suspended, two years probation, 180 days driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Felony dismissals
Brent Jay Ashby, 34, 286 S. 500 W., Heyburn; possession of a controlled substance; District Judge J. William Hart.

Felony sentences
Charles L. Chaffee, 66, 601 J St.,

Magistrate protects cedar trees from logging project

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A federal magistrate has halted the planned logging of 500 acres of old-growth red cedar trees near the North Fork of the Clearwater River.

Groups had filed suit to stop the Blue Gate project on the Clearwater National Forest.

But U.S. Magistrate Steve Erickson ruled the Forest Service had not met its standards for old-growth forest preservation, and found its reliance on "best management practices" to be arbitrary.

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HAGERMAN



Lois Brown Warfield

Lois Brown Warfield, 86, of Hagerman, died Wednesday evening, July 19, 2000, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Lois was born July 24, 1914, in Bayard, Nebraska, the daughter of Daniel and Leora Archerd Brown. She moved to Twin Falls as a young child, where she attended schools and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1934. She later married Tom E. Warfield in Twin Falls, moving to Hagerman in 1939.

brothers, Clarence, Ralph, Kenneth and Vernon, and three sisters, Esther, Ruth and Viola.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, July 24, 2000, at the Hagerman Methodist Church in Hagerman, with the Rev. Dann Houghton officiating. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Sunday, with family to greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel and from 9 a.m. until the time of service Monday at the Hagerman Methodist Church.



LeRoy Jolley

LeRoy Jolley, 92, died Thursday, July 20, 2000, from complications of a terminal disease, six hours after his wife's burial. What a powerful demonstration of love!

When he struck out on his own, he and his own team of horses helped build the state road to Utah and the Salmon Dam.

Who was watching the Hagerman High School girls' basketball team, he caught the eye of Mary Ascuena. They had their first date at the Ramona movie theater in Buhl, and a year later, on August 31, 1937, were married at the courthouse in Burley. They purchased their first home there where they farmed and raised livestock.

LeRoy and Mary had four children, Folicia Squiros, Joan Jolley Mason, Jerry and Debbie Hammon. Although LeRoy never completed high school himself, education was very important to him, and he made sure all of his children attended college.

DEATH NOTICE

William G. Neibaur

PAUL — William Grant Neibaur, 49, of Paul, died Thursday, July 20, 2000, at his home in Paul. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 24, 2000, at the Paul LDS Stake Center, with President Ferri King officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at Hansen Mortuary.

HOSPITALS

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Wilma Gardner of Jerome; and Eva Robertson and Gordon Graves, both of Twin Falls.

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Ralph Gardner of Jerome; and Arthur Crosmer and Altina Lefler, both of Twin Falls.

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SERVICES

Elsie Hodge of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Lydia E. Behr of Spokane, Wash., service at 10 a.m. today at Burley (Hazen and Jeager Valley Funeral Home in Spokane, Wash.).

Rasmussen-Funeral-Home-at-1550 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. July 24 at the chapel.

Lois Marie Ellis of Humboldt, Kan., service at 10 a.m. today at the Farris-Feuerborn Memorial Chapel in Colony, Kan. A viewing will be from 8-10 a.m. today at the chapel.

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Though interested in machines, Cousteau was bored with school and even got expelled from high school for breaking windows. After high school, Cousteau went to the French Naval Academy and then joined the French Navy and began exploring underwater.

Cousteau fought for the French during World War-II. He even did some spy work

and was awarded several medals.

In 1943, Cousteau and a French engineer worked on the aqualung, a device that lets divers stay underwater for hours at a time.

In order to explore more, Cousteau bought a ship, Calypso. He also made many films and wrote books, including *The Living Sea* and *World Without Sun*.

In 1968, Cousteau brought his underwater world to those on land when he became part of TV with his series, *The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau*. Each week, people were able to learn about dolphins, whales, sharks, sunken treasure and more.

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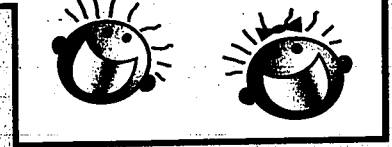
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Kemphorne meets with uptight anglers

BOISE (AP) - With the decision on dam breaching delayed, Idaho anglers are shifting their effort to ensuring endangered salmon and steelhead get the full protection of the law. Federal officials said this week that they will delay a decision on breaching four dams on the lower Snake River in eastern Washington five to 10 years. In the meantime, they plan to keep the wild oceangoing fish from going extinct by cleaning up waterways, restoring spawning habitat and improving river flows and captive breeding. Representatives of Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited, an anglers' group, met with Gov. Dirk Kempthorne this week to offer their help in pressing an aggressive alternative to breaching. The group, among the strongest advocates of dam breaching to save Idaho's dwindling anadromous fish runs, wants to ensure the alternative plan is more than talk. "If we aren't going to take down the dams, they had better meet the letter of the law," Thayne Barrie, president of the steelhead anglers' group, said Thursday. Salmon are a natural symbol of the Pacific Northwest, bring dollars to fishing-related businesses and carry spiritual values for Indians and others. The dams allow shipping between Lewiston and the Pacific Ocean and provide enough electricity to power Seattle. Alternatives to breaching will force farmers, loggers and developers to alter land practices that threaten salmon rivers. They also could require additional water from Idaho reservoirs and increase the cost of electricity.

Clear Creek blaze flusters crews

SALMON - Firefighters won a battle against wildfires in eastern Idaho but continue to fight the largest, near Salmon. The Clear Creek fire, which has burned about 39,000 acres, has slowed, but analysts fear an oncoming cold front could fan it again to conditions that spread it eight miles in two hours on Tuesday. The fire is south of the Main Salmon River, according to U.S. Forest Service officials. Firefighters are concentrating on keeping the fire away from buildings. They are using a flame-retardant material to wrap the Stormy Peak Lookout and buildings within the Pine Creek Girl Scout Camp.

West-in-brief

in a driveway.
Nampa police responded to reports of shooting Thursday night just outside the city limits. They discovered the man's body lying in a driveway. Witnesses said they heard what sounded like multiple shots from different weapons originating in a field. The officers found a handgun near the victim. Canyon County Sheriff George Nourse said a pickup believed to have been involved in a Wednesday kidnapping and aggravated assault in Nampa was found in the field with its dome light on and the radio blaring.

Dick Panabaker must serve two days in jail or work 16 hours in the sheriff's labor program for a drunken driving conviction. County Magistrate Benjamin Simpson also fined Panabaker \$588. The 59-year-old Hayden resident also received a withheld judgment which could erase the conviction from his record if he abides by conditions of his one-year probation. Panabaker said he was pulled over June 26 after stopping at a friend's house for a few beers. A breath test indicated his blood-alcohol level was .18 percent - more than twice the legal limit of .08. Panabaker immediately admitted he had too much to drink.

Colorado fires flare while Nevada begins to recover

About 100 firefighters worked cautiously through steep, rugged canyons Friday as they fought a 1,500-acre wildfire that kept Mesa Verde National Park closed to visitors. Sheer cliffs flanking the canyons proved too hazardous to scale, so ground crews remained in safer areas carving lines around the perimeter while five air tankers made steady slurry drops. As temperatures rose into the mid-80s and morning dew burned away, officials feared the fire would kick up in the afternoon. The fire was not threatening any of the park's ancient cliff dwellings and mesa villages built by ancestral Pueblo Indians between 800 and 1300 A.D. In Nevada, meanwhile, firefighters began stowing their gear on Friday after conquering two huge complexes of wildland fires that blackened more than 100,000 acres of remote rangeland in north central Nevada.

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Everyone loses under ABA's outdated rules

OMAHA, Neb. - America's lawyers have once again thumbed their nose at their clients. Despite demand from large and small businesses, consumer groups and individuals of every stripe, the American Bar Association's House of Delegates has voted to ignore its own study panel's recommendation that lawyers be allowed to offer services jointly with other professionals.

GEORGE ABBOTT

sharing and partnership with non-lawyers.

The issue boils down to a few basic concepts, such as choice, convenience and cost-effectiveness, that are not only important to small businesses but all consumers.

Whether a small-business employer seven people or 207, business owners have to make difficult decisions every day involving health care, disability and workers' compensation plans, to mention a few.

Those decisions involve legal assistance, tax advice and perhaps the services of an insurance specialist, along with a human resources manager. The same is true for a variety of other choices facing a small-business owner.

Setting up an e-commerce website? Thinking about taking your company across town? Want to open another store abroad? All involve real-life problems that are only partly of a legal nature.

All cry out for a multidisciplinary firm involving the work of professionals from many fields. What's often lost in this debate is that multidisciplinary practices will benefit everyone.

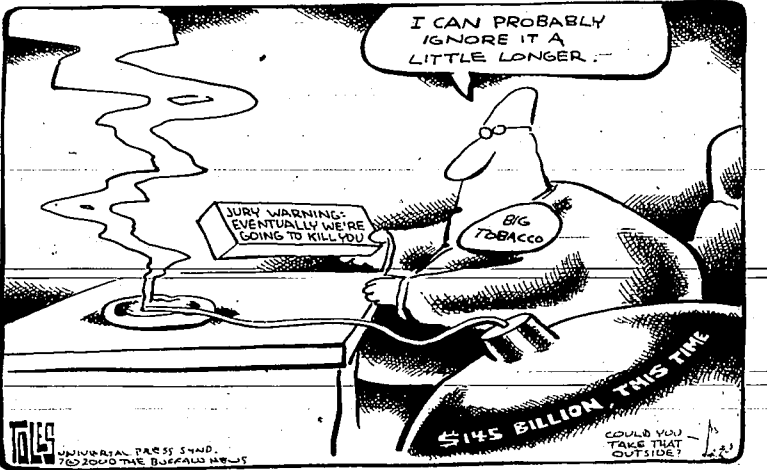
Too many people are either intimidated by lawyers, don't realize when they absolutely need to consult an attorney, or view lawyers as unapproachable.

In multidisciplinary practices, lawyers would no longer be regarded with fear or suspicion because they would be associated with other professionals already known and trusted by the consumer.

The ABA has missed a golden opportunity to recast the legal profession as a core part of an efficient and effective problem-solving team that makes people lives a bit easier.

As the world grows more complex, so do the problems of small business. By refusing to change, the legal profession runs the risk of embittering consumers against the profession and its practitioners. It's time for the legal profession to educate its staystays and open the way for the next generation of legal services.

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Kidnapping case alarms executives

ANDRES OPPENHEIMER

The kidnapping of a member of one of Venezuela's wealthiest families last weekend has become the talk of the day among U.S. executives doing business in Latin America, amid reports of record numbers of abductions in the region.

Richard Boulton, 35, a pilot whose father Henry Lord Boulton owns, among other businesses, Venezuela's Avensa airline, was seized by 12 armed men Saturday at the family ranch in Carabobo state and flown to an undisclosed location in his plane.

The abductors are suspected of being either members of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC) guerrillas, or, more likely, Venezuelan criminals planning to sell their hostage to the Colombian rebels.

The Boulton case is sending tremors through U.S. business circles. Some experts fear that Colombia's 16,000-strong FARC rebel army, whose income derives in large measure from ransom money, may turn the Switzerland-size area they control in southern Colombia into a fortress for hiding kidnapped victims from other countries.

Even before the Boulton abduction, the rise in kidnappings in Latin America

was being cited by U.S. corporate leaders as a major disincentive for investing in Colombia, and to a lesser degree in places such as Mexico and Brazil.

According to the Hiscox Kidnap Monitor, an annual study by the British insurance firm Hiscox, kidnappings for ransom worldwide reached a record high last year, and Latin America was the region that accounted for most cases.

"Overall, the last eight years has seen reported worldwide kidnappings for ransom rise by 70 percent," the recently released report says. "Latin America still tops the table as the most likely region to be kidnapped in, accounting for over three-quarters of all incidents recorded last year."

Colombia alone accounts for 70 percent of all such kidnappings reported worldwide last year, with 972 documented cases, the report said. It is followed by Mexico with 402 cases, the former Soviet Union with 105 cases, Brazil with 51 cases and the Philippines with 39 cases.

"The last two years have been substantially busier than the previous five," says Mike Ackerman, managing director of The Ackerman Group, a Miami-based international security consulting firm. "There is clearly an upward trend in kidnappings for ransom."

Specialists agree that, so far, kidnappers in general are trying not to abduct U.S. citizens, for fear of attracting the FBI.

But there have been several recent cases of foreign kidnap victims in the region, including the September 1999 abduction of one American and seven Canadian oil workers in Ecuador, in which FARC rebels were suspected.

All victims were released after months in captivity, and payment of an undisclosed ransom.

My hunch: If Boulton ends up in FARC territory in Colombia, his kidnapping will have international repercussions. More U.S. companies will fear that their executives anywhere in Latin America will be potential targets of de facto criminal state within Colombia, and will think twice before expanding their operations in the region.

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Whether it's starting a business, buying a home, arranging health care or planning for retirement or setting up an estate, more and more of life's routine matters require the services of lawyers and non-lawyers alike.

It would certainly seem convenient to contract with a full team of required advisers for a single transaction. In this way, the client is assured of coordinated services in which the professionals work out any potential conflicts and arrive at a clear recommendation when conflicts exist.

But the legal profession's archaic rules prevent lawyers from entering into partnerships and share fees with non-lawyers. While other professionals are increasingly striving to provide coordinated one-stop solutions, lawyers are clinging to traditions that limit consumers' options.

From personal experience, I know the problem for consumers is not theoretical. The barrier to joint services places extraordinary burdens and unnecessary costs on consumers.

Recently, I decided to sell a small manufacturing company. It was an extraordinarily frustrating experience. No single firm could handle every issue, causing me to ping-pong back and forth among professionals - from my lawyer to insurance agents, tax specialists, financial planners and others.

In 1998, the American Bar Association's president appointed a 12-member commission to study multidisciplinary practices. It came back with a report recommending lawyers be allowed to share fees with non-lawyers, which would open the door to multidisciplinary practices.

The panel heard from 95 witnesses and received written comments from another 120 groups or individuals. Having listened to the public demand, the panel members urged their legal brethren to give the clients what they wanted. At its session on July 11, the ABA leadership effectively said "no."

Instead of voting on the panel's recommendation, the leadership adopted a resolution reaffirming its opposition to fee-

sharing and partnership with non-lawyers.

Brutal nature of politics surfaces with senator's death

DANA MILBANK

Democratic Rep. John Lewis of Georgia, the sainted civil rights crusader, has had many great and noble moments in his life.

On that day, mere hours after the sudden death of his fellow Georgian, Republican Sen. Paul Coverdell, Lewis declared to the Atlanta Journal-Constitution that he would "gladly" take Coverdell's seat. As if to underscore his interest, he withdrew from a Democratic leadership race in the House. And this raises a question: Why couldn't Lewis at least wait until the body was cold?

Coverdell had a severe stroke over the weekend, had emergency surgery Monday, and died Tuesday evening. He was eulogized Wednesday on the Senate floor, his funeral will be Saturday, and officials won't start discussing his replacement publicly until Monday.

But in political Washington, there's no such thing as a decent interval. How many hours after Coverdell's death did people start speculating about the succession? "Try 24 hours before,"

Heritage Foundation. "The consequence is, in moments of great personal import, it immediately becomes politicized. It applies to every aspect of the life cycle."

Birth is political (remember John-John and the Kennedy stillborn?), marriage is political (think Molinari-Paxon and the Doles), infidelity is political (nuff said), divorce is political (Mewt Gingrich), and illness is political (Bill Bradley's irregular heartbeat).

Death, of course, is more troubling when politicized. "There's a feeling it shouldn't be done, but it's inevitably going to be done," Wittmann says. "It's a senseless commentary on the moral fiber of this town, but it's understandable."

The Coverdell story had a macabre familiarity, following the instant succession speculation after the deaths of Sen. John Chafee and Reps. Sonny Bono and Walter Capps. Some even speculated about a replacement for Sen. Strom Thurmond during a recent hospitalization.

"The pattern's always the same," says Craig Crawford, editor in chief of the Hotline, a Web-based collection of political reporting. "It takes about half a news cycle for the speculation to start and be deemed appropriate."

Even the political parties were researching succession pre-emptively, Duffy believes. "Both parties are very publicly buttoned-down, but there's a breadth of knowledge that suggests they, too, were doing some research," she says. "You can't prove it, but they knew a lot. That's pretty ugly."

The truth is, Coverdell's death really is

LETTERS

Tax relief should start with food

Reference: Editorial on July 19, "Idaho is awash in money, so it's time for tax relief!"

I clearly don't understand the lack of empathy for the young working couples with children who have to pay 5 percent sales tax on groceries. There are many of them working at minimum wage or just a bit more; \$400 spent on groceries in a month means a sales tax of \$20 or nearly four hours of sweat time. This \$20 would find its way to local merchants for other goods and services.

This sales tax on groceries should be discontinued. This would be to break the state Legislature should consider seriously. It should be a moral imperative to do so. **SAM OVERACRE**
Twin Falls

Twin Falls has a fine police force

On July 17, an unfortunate accident left me stranded in Twin Falls. I am somewhat handicapped due to being extremely hard of hearing.

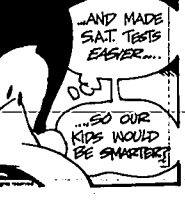
The help given by my officer Chad Wignition saved the day, and I'm most grateful for his assistance. He helped me make telephone calls to my wife in Hally, along with several other calls necessary to help me on my way. He also escorted me to the car rental agency at the airport.

The police department in Twin Falls is a well-trained, helpful group of people. The citizens of Twin Falls are, in my estimation, in good hands. Thank you, officer Wignition and all the other people who helped me Monday. **WILLIAM U. (BILL) HOUSE**
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WORLD

Serb leaders threaten more demonstrations

KOSOVSKA MITROVICA, Yugoslavia (AP) — The NATO-led peacekeeping force increased its presence Friday in the Serb part of this divided city after Serb leaders warned of further protests.

Demonstrations will continue if the United Nations takes "unfamiliar" actions such as the arrest earlier this week of an activist whose subsequent detention triggered rioting and protests, the Serbs said.

The Serb-dominated north bank of the Ibar River was calm Friday, one day after Dalibor Vukovic, 24, was freed without bail. An ethnic Albanian judge released him until a further hearing is held within two weeks. He is accused of arson, theft and assault in the burning of an ethnic Albanian's car last month.

U.N. spokeswoman Susan Manuel said that as a condition of his release, Vukovic was ordered not to associate with "harmful groups," which she said meant Serb militants who watch over the main bridge linking the Serb and ethnic Albanian parts of the city.

Vukovic was one of the Serb "bridge watchers."

Although the charges were not dropped, Serbs hailed Vukovic's

release as a victory because it galvanized the Serb community here in Kosovo's most ethnically tense city. The four-day confrontation also underscored the tenuous hold that the United Nations and the NATO-led peacekeeping command maintain over the largest Serb community left in Kosovo.

Vukovic's arrest Monday night triggered rioting in which several people, including Serbs and U.N. policemen, were injured. Attacks against U.N. vehicles forced U.N. police to suspend patrols for a while.

Angry Serbs stole weapons from U.N. policemen, met off with computers from a suburban police station and ransacked at least one policeman's apartment. The crisis led Daar Evertz, Kosovo head of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, to warn that the credibility of the international mission here was at stake.

With U.N. police seemingly unable to control the situation, the commander of the NATO-led Kosovo Force, Lt. Gen. Juan Ortuno, announced Friday that KFOR was increasing its military presence in the Serb area "to affirm the rule of law." He would not say how many troops were being deployed.

U.N. judges uphold rape precedent

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — War crimes judges Friday upheld a landmark 10-year prison sentence against a Bosnian Croat paramilitary commander convicted of rape and torture for failing to stop a sexual assault by a soldier under his command.

The five-judge appellate chamber at the International War

Crimes Tribunal on the former Yugoslavia, a U.N. panel, rejected every ground upon which the defense contested the Dec. 10, 1998, judgment against Anto Furundzija, 31.

The appeals ruling serves to reinforce the original 1998 judgment, which broadened the definition of rape as a war crime.

Victim's brother publicly executes convicted murderer

KABUL, Afghanistan — Thousands of spectators pleaded Friday to spare the life of a convicted killer but then watched the brother of one of his victims cut his throat in the first public execution in the Afghan capital since November.

Hundreds of women in all-enveloping burqas were among an estimated 4,000 people who filled the seats of the Kabul sports stadium, witnesses said.

Mohammed Daoud had been convicted of killing two men. The execution was carried out by Maulvi Mohasil, who refused pleas from spectators, the Taliban militia's military court chief justice to forgive Daoud.

Under the Taliban's strict interpretation of Islamic law, the victim's family can execute the convicted killer. But the law also allows the family to forgive.

Daoud prayed for 10 minutes. When he finished, Taliban soldiers tied his hands behind his back with another scarf.

Mohasil, the brother, entered the stadium with the victim's wife and three children, along with the second victim's mother. Slowly Mohasil walked toward Daoud. He came up behind him and with a knife cut his throat.

The wife and mother began to shout and suddenly the wife ran to the body and rubbed Daoud's blood on her face, witnesses said. "Now we have our revenge," Mohasil said. "I will sleep tonight. I have done a good thing."

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Police stop Britain's top law enforcement official for speeding

LONDON (AP) — A car carrying Britain's top law enforcement official to a meeting with the prime minister was stopped by police for speeding, officials said Friday.

Home Secretary Jack Straw, who has repeatedly called for police to clamp down on speeding drivers, was in the back of the car when it was pulled over by police July 9 in western England.

Home Office officials confirmed Friday that the incident took place, but denied a report by the British tabloid The Sun that the car was going 103 mph. The Sun said Straw was running late for a meeting with Tony Blair.

Arriving Friday at his constituency office in the north

England town of Blackburn, Straw said he could not discuss the incident.

"The Home Office has explained that, as the matter is currently under consideration by the police, there is really nothing that I can say," he said.

"It's been a bad month for the British government's bid to crack down on lawlessness.

On July 1, Prime Minister Tony Blair proposed on-the-spot fines for drunk and disorderly behavior in public. Days later, his 10-year-old son, Euan, was taken in by police after he was found sprawled out drunk in a central

London square.

Straw, whose duties include overseeing the national police force, also had a brush with the law when his son William, then 17,

was arrested in 1998 for selling hashish to a newspaper reporter. He received an official warning that will remain on record for three years.

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SPORTS

Zachary no-hits Pocatello; Wolverines split

The Times-News

POCATELLO - The Wood River American Legion Baseball team split a pair of late-season contests with Pocatello on Friday...

Matt Zachary threw a no-hitter in the first game, striking out eight and walking just one in five innings. He faced just 16 batters...

In the close second game, Brandon Benedetti's two-out RBI single won it for Pocatello in the seventh.

Tuesday in Twin Falls.

Wood River 18, Pocatello 8. Pocatello 6, Wood River 8. Wood River 12, Pocatello 11.

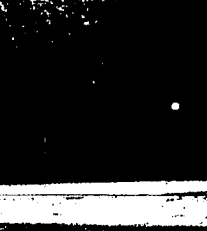
Mallon makes even par look easy at Open

GURNEE, Ill. (AP) - Meg Mallon didn't need any trick shots. With the wind gusting and the thick, tangy rough holding tight to any ball that strayed, Mallon shot an even-par 72 Friday...

the 1999 U.S. Women's Amateur champion, had the best round of the day, firing a 4-under 68 that left her at even-par 144.

ball skirted the edge, but ended up with par. She salvaged par for the day with an 18 after chipping from the back edge of the fringe within a couple feet of the hole.

set a Women's Open record by finishing 16-under par. Her 272 tied Annika Sorenstam's record for low tournament score...



Meg Mallon hits her second shot on the 13th hole during the second round at the U.S. Women's Open Friday.



U.S. Women's Open golf. The 1999 U.S. Women's Amateur Champion, Meg Mallon, won the 2000 U.S. Women's Open on Friday.

Table with 5 columns: Rank, Name, Score, Par, and Difference. Lists top performers like Annika Sorenstam and Juli Inkster.

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Tiger

Continued from B1. history: "It's a good spot," Woods said, trying to contain a smile.

age 26 in the 1966 British Open. Toms, who has never contended in a major championship, had a bogey-free 67 and was at 136.

putted from 40 feet on the next hole, the momentum he had carried into the second round was gone.

Tom Jenkins leads at Senior Instinet Classic. The day's largest gallery came to follow Arnold Palmer and, in the process, get to see defending champion Tom Jenkins take the lead in the Instinet Classic.

Cowboys

Continued from B1. Cowboys' A squad competed in the tourney, and Federico said he'd try to get a game in down the road.

The game itself wasn't too serious, as many verbal razors were tossed back and forth between the old players and Federico.

Adams College last year, opting instead for a non-athletic college career at the University of Idaho.

Charles Austin, the 1996 Olympic gold medalist in the men's high jump, was among 11 jumpers who advanced to Sunday's final by clearing 72.5.

Dragila

Continued from B1. record. At the beginning, she was scared of the event.

1999 NCAA champion Tom Pappas added seven of the 10 events.

Charles Austin, the 1996 Olympic gold medalist in the men's high jump, was among 11 jumpers who advanced to Sunday's final by clearing 72.5.

Buena Vista, Colo.'s Matt Hemingway, the U.S. indoor champion and world leader with an indoor clearance of 7-9.75, also made the final.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Hofland to compete at national golf finals. FILER - Filer's Travis Hofland took first place in the Independent Insurance Agents of Idaho state junior golf tournament...

Idaho meets Portland in IPFL battle today. PORTLAND - It will be a battle of teams nursing two-game losing skids tonight when the Idaho Stallions (5-7) travel to Portland...

Whitney wins at Clear Lake ladies' day. BUHL - The Clear Lake Ladies Golf Association played regular golf Thursday with top grass going to Edie Whitney with an 87.

Guiles wins Burley Ladies Day event. BURLEY - Diann Guiles won first place in the Burley Ladies Golf Day League Mutt & Jeff competition Wednesday at Burley Golf Course.

Spanish stop Americans in Davis Cup. SANTANDER, Spain - The 20th century passed without Spanish players winning the Davis Cup...

Sam helps Sol snip struggling Starrz. MIAMI - Sheri Sam scored 23 points and Marlies Askamp added 17 as the Miami Sol set a franchise points record Friday with a 76-65 victory over the Utah Starrz.

Jenkins leads at Senior Instinet Classic. The day's largest gallery came to follow Arnold Palmer and, in the process, get to see defending champion Tom Jenkins take the lead in the Instinet Classic.

Continued from B1. "I'm playing very similar to how I played at Pebble," he said.

Continued from B1. "I always wanted to do an alumni game," Federico said.

Continued from B1. "We knew it'd be fun. It was a good time," Durham said.

Continued from B1. "That wasn't bad," said DeBoer, who walked away from a football scholarship to...

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Surgingly Armstrong nears end of ride

MULHOUSE, France (AP) — Riding at a pace rarely seen in cycling, Lance Armstrong surged to a stage victory for the first time in this year's race as he neared a second straight triumph in the Tour de France.

Only Greg LeMond, America's first Tour champion, had done better — 23.5 mph during the 1989 time trial but on a course less than half Friday's length.

before the finish in Paris on Sunday. The 28-year-old Texan got a big hug from his wife, Kristin, at the finish in Mulhouse. Armstrong said it was the victory itself, rather than any prize-grabbing statistics, that mattered.

up until now. And now it's complete. Armstrong overcame a roadside crowd that, particularly on the German side of the border, was rooting heavily for Armstrong's nearest challenger, 1997 Tour winner Jan Ullrich of Deutsche Telekom.

ten fall over the road," said Armstrong, who feared that a deranged fan might try to leap into the road and knock him down. "It only takes one crazy guy to do something devastating," said Armstrong, who credited the German fans with "real class" for showing him respect even though he was riding directly behind Ullrich.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL American League Boxes

Table with columns for team names (Royals, Athletics, Mariners, etc.) and game results (W, L, R, H, E).

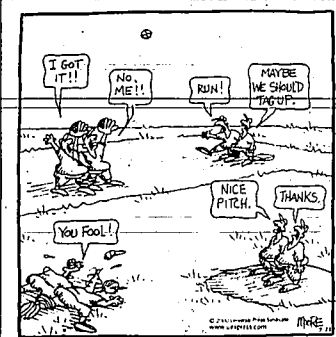
AL standings

Table showing American League standings for East and West divisions.

NL standings

Table showing National League standings for East and West divisions.

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



Three-logged baseball

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television programs and their broadcast times, including Golf, Tennis, and Baseball.

A&P Classic

Table listing various sports events and their broadcast times, including Track and Tennis.

YANKEES 13, DEVIL RAYS 1

Box score for Yankees vs. Devil Rays game.

TEXAS 10, ANGELS 5

Box score for Texas vs. Angels game.

ST. LOUIS 10, BRUINS 1

Box score for St. Louis vs. Bruins game.

DOODERS & ROCKIES 5

Box score for Dooders & Rockies game.

WHITE SOX 6, RED SOX 5

Box score for White Sox vs. Red Sox game.

CHICAGO 10, PISTONS 1

Box score for Chicago vs. Pistons game.

PHILADELPHIA 97, MEMPHIS 88

Box score for Philadelphia vs. Memphis game.

GO! GO! Billiard Open

Table listing billiard tournament results.

ORIOLES 9, BLUE JAYS 6

Box score for Orioles vs. Blue Jays game.

BALTIMORE 101, TORONTO 90

Box score for Baltimore vs. Toronto game.

PHILADELPHIA 97, MEMPHIS 88

Box score for Philadelphia vs. Memphis game.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Table listing Western League game results.

TEXAS 10, ANGELS 5

Box score for Texas vs. Angels game.

ST. LOUIS 10, BRUINS 1

Box score for St. Louis vs. Bruins game.

PHILADELPHIA 97, MEMPHIS 88

Box score for Philadelphia vs. Memphis game.

INFLUX CLASSIC

Table listing Influx Classic tournament results.

TEXAS 10, ANGELS 5

Box score for Texas vs. Angels game.

ST. LOUIS 10, BRUINS 1

Box score for St. Louis vs. Bruins game.

PHILADELPHIA 97, MEMPHIS 88

Box score for Philadelphia vs. Memphis game.

WORLD CUP QUALIFYING

Table listing World Cup Qualifying tournament results.

CYCLING Tour de France Stages

Table listing Tour de France stage results.

TENNIS World Team Tennis

Table listing World Team Tennis match results.

FOOTBALL Indoor Pro Football

Table listing Indoor Pro Football game results.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing sports transactions and trades.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BOXES

Small table listing National League game results.

TEXAS 10, ANGELS 5

Small table listing Texas vs. Angels game results.

ST. LOUIS 10, BRUINS 1

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WORLD CUP QUALIFYING

Small table listing World Cup Qualifying tournament results.

SOXIER Major League Soccer

Small table listing Major League Soccer game results.

PROKROM Promotions

Small table listing Promotions and events.

SPORTS

Davis makes his way back to the Broncos

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — When playing football was not an option, Terrell Davis made a competition out of running in place.

For the past 10 months, the Denver Broncos running back spent much of his time lifting weights and jogging on a treadmill as he worked to regain the strength that made him the NFL's Most Valuable Player in 1998.

Teammate John Mobley dogged Davis at every step, leading to a friendly rehabilitation rivalry that grew while both recovered from nearly identical knee injuries suffered two weeks apart last fall. "We were both trying to chal-

lenge each other to see who can come back the quickest," Davis said Friday after Denver's first practice of training camp. "The verdict is still out."

Weightroom events included competitions to see who could do the most repetitions on a leg press machine or who could stay on the treadmill the longest. Mobley smiled when he claimed that Davis does everything in the training room dinner, but the results are no joke as both made successful returns to the practice field Friday at the University of Northern Colorado. "We stayed strong throughout and we did it fun," said Mobley, an All-Pro linebacker

in 1997. "Hopefully, we'll both be back to where we performed before." If the first day of training camp was any indication, Davis and Mobley can be expected to resume their prominent roles with the Broncos.

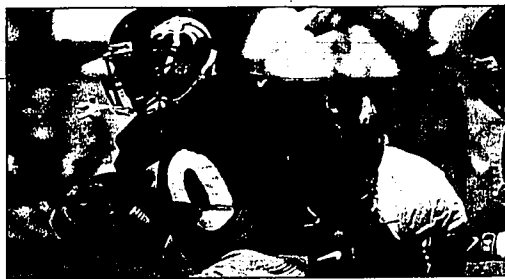
Scheduled to practice just once daily until further notice, both were back on the field for Denver's second practice of the day Friday afternoon. Dripping with sweat in the 90-degree heat never felt so good. "When you're sitting out a season, you realize what you're missing out on and how much the game means to you," Mobley said. "For somebody like me who's been playing all

their life, it's just a part of me. It really gave me a greater appreciation for the game."

Mobley's 1999 season ended in the second week as he tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee. Davis joined him on the sideline two weeks later when he, too, tore his right ACL.

Already close friends, the two became even tighter during a grueling rehabilitation schedule that made "Six year" look like seven weeks of cookies and milk with Mr. Rogers.

Davis and Mobley still have to test their knees in full-contact drills, but both are eager to take that first hit.



Denver running back Terrell Davis breaks into the secondary as he carries the ball on a running play during the first day of workouts for the team Friday. Davis, who sat out last season because of a knee injury, says he feels like he is 100 percent healed.

Raiders reach accord with Janikowski

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Oakland Raiders and first-round draft choice Sebastian Janikowski finalized a contract Friday after the team gained assurances in case the troubled kicker runs afoul of the law again.

Janikowski signed a five-year contract worth \$6.05 million. The contract includes a \$2 million signing bonus. It also includes a clause that will force the kicker to pay back \$25,000 for every game he misses due to suspension. "That's obviously something

the Raiders were very concerned about," said Janikowski's agent, Paul Healy, who's in a unique situation for a lot of reasons. "Most of them concern the kicker's run-ins with the law. He is free on bond and await-



Sebastian Janikowski

ing arraignment in Tallahassee on charges of possession of the date-rape drug. Prosecutors say it could be a few weeks before the next step in that case. Until then, he is allowed to leave the state for work.

Another issue: The Polish-born kicker isn't a United States citizen yet and could face deportation. Given his history and his position, both sides had to work a little longer on the contract.

Janikowski got a clause in the deal that guarantees his salary

for three seasons if he scores 114 or more points this season, and stays out of trouble. The Raiders got the unique provisions on the signing bonus, in case Janikowski slips back into trouble. "I'm never smiling during a 30-minute news conference at Healy's office, Janikowski insisted he can change. "I've just got to prove it to myself, not to other people," said Janikowski, who flew to California late Friday and should be at Oakland's training camp Saturday.

Davis agrees to one year, but Arrington wants more

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — Washington Redskins running back Stephen Davis ended his holdout Friday, agreeing to a one-year contract that will pay him \$3,532 million. Meanwhile, No. 2 overall draft pick LaVar Arrington remained unsigned despite owner Dan Snyder's vow that all his draftees would be in camp on time. A league source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Arrington is insisting on a deal worth more than the one top pick Courtney Brown got from Cleveland.

Davis, the Redskins' leading rusher last year, had hoped for a long-term deal with a huge signing bonus after meeting with Snyder in January. But the negotiations hit a snag. His agent, Steve Weinberg, and director of player personnel Vinny Cerrato turned acrimonious, and the parties didn't speak for several weeks until Friday morning.

Because the two sides were so apart on the multiyear deal, they agreed to a \$1 million signing bonus and a salary of \$2,532 for the 2000 season. Davis is scheduled to arrive at camp Saturday.

"Now we'll sit down and try to work out a multiyear deal," Cerrato said. The \$3.52 million is the minimum over the total the Redskins had to offer when they designated Davis their franchise player to keep him from becoming a free agent. There's also a major compromise: The Redskins cannot name Davis their franchise player again at the end of the season, but they reserved the right to name him a transition player if he meets certain performance standards.

A transition player has slightly more negotiating power than a franchise player. Another team can sign a transition player by giving up first- and third-round draft picks, while the price of franchise player is two first-round picks.

Davis rushed for a team-record 1,405 yards in 1999, his first full season as a starting back. Having paid his dues over four seasons as a backup to Terry Allen and as an emergency fill-in at fullback, he was looking forward to being rewarded with a long-term contract and a big signing bonus.



Prior to his signing, the only presence Stephen Davis (48) had at Redskins camp was his manager. Davis reached an agreement with the team on Friday.

Arrington is now the lone holdout. Every day this week, the Redskins have hinted that his signing was imminent, perhaps just hours away, as talks between negotiator Joe Mendes and agent Carl Poston continue at a nearby hotel.

But the Redskins don't want to break precedent by giving the No. 2 overall choice more money than the No. 1, and they hope they can put enough incentives in the deal to satisfy Arrington. Brown signed a six-year, \$36 million contract with the Browns, receiving a \$10 million signing bonus and \$845,000 reporting bonus. "Joe Mendes and Carl Poston have been in constant talks," Cerrato said. "So much so they're probably sick and tired of each other."

Arrington lined up with the first string at the spring minicamps, but Turner now says the Penn State linebacker will play with the second-stringers when he returns. "The situation is a heck of a lot more critical for LaVar than Stephen," Turner said. "Stephen's a veteran player. LaVar has had five days of minicamp."

Great Dayne finally lands with the Giants

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Ron Dayne signed a five-year, \$7.14 million contract with the New York Giants on Friday, opting not to haggle over money he could report to training camp on time.

The Wisconsin halfback got a \$4.5 million signing bonus, but the total value of the deal was less than the \$8.175 million package signed by defensive end Shaun Ellis, who was drafted No. 12 by the New York Jets. Dayne was the 11th pick overall.

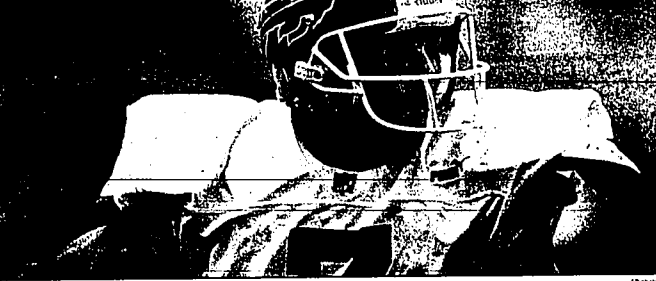
"After a while, I just said no matter what it is I want to do it," Dayne said Friday evening after attending the opening meeting at the team's training camp. "I didn't feel like going through it and starting off on the wrong foot with the media. They talked me down already from the beginning, so I wanted to get it done."

Dayne, college football's career rushing leader with 6,397 yards, got off to a bad start last month, missing a mandatory league-organized rookie orientation aimed at teaching life skills to new players. He still faces a possible \$10,000 league fine.

He gives the Giants a power runner for a team that has missed only 88.1 yards rushing and missed the playoffs for the second straight year.

Vikings say Jerry Ball will be retiring from football
EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — Veteran nose tackle Jerry Ball retired from pro football Friday, just two days before Minnesota Vikings players report to training camp in Mankato.

'RUNNIN' AND GUNNIN'



Buffalo quarterback Doug Flutie scrambles during the first day of the Bills' training camp at St. John Fisher College in Pittsford, N.Y., Friday.

The Vikings announced the move along with the signings of three draft choices — defensive tackle Fred Robbins and defensive end Michael Boireaux, both picked in the second round, and linebacker Antonio Wilson, a fourth-round pick. "Ball played 13 seasons in the NFL."

'The Bus' may be packing his bags in Pittsburgh
LATROBE, Pa. — Jerome Bettis, entering the final season of a contract that has been good to him and the Pittsburgh Steelers, finds himself playing for a new deal and maybe, by next season, for a new team, too.

Bettis has rushed for at least 1,000 yards in all four of his Steelers seasons, yet the team has made no concerted effort to sign him to a new agreement.

However, they did sign backup Richard Huntley to a salary-cut friendly \$4 million, three-year deal.

In the recent past, former Steelers stars such as Chad Brown and Cornell Laker became unhappy after they weren't resigned to the final year of their contracts, and they let it be known.

Bettis, who is playing out the final year of a \$14 million, four-year contract, finds himself in a similar position this season, but so far has not criticized the Steelers for failing to extend his contract.

"For me, this is the greatest place that I could possibly play," Bettis said before the Steelers held their first full-squad training camp workout Friday. "I'm not unhappy after they want to retire here. That's my goal, and hopefully it's the goal of the team as well."

Bengals' Darnay Scott spends night in slammer
FLORENCE, Ky. — Cincinnati Bengals wide receiver Darnay Scott, accused of writing a bad check to a motorcycle shop, spent a night in jail before he was released Friday after posting \$5,000 bond.

Scott posted the bond and was released from the Boone County Jail in order to report later Friday for the opening of the Bengals training camp in Georgetown. He is due back in Boone County District Court on Aug. 4.

Scott's deputies arrested Scott early Friday at his home in this northern Kentucky city on a criminal complaint by a Florence motorcycle shop. Personnel at the business said Scott wrote them a bad check for \$5,158 after the shop had rebuilt a motorcycle engine and delivered the repaired cycle to him.

Americans will play a pressured soccer team

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — The family of one Costa Rican player hired bodyguards because of threats from fans. The coach benchied one starter because of media pressure. The organizers discounted tickets in hopes of filling the stadium.

These are not good times for Costa Rica as the United States has never won in five trips to the country. Among the losses were two defeats during qualifying for the 1998 World Cup.

This time, the Americans are in Costa Rica after beginning the semifinal round last Sunday with a 1-1 tie with Guatemala. As always, Estadio Ricardo Saprissa is one tough place, with spectators right on top of the field.

"Costa Rica is looking at this match as a must win," coach Bruce Arena. "Costa Rica will be

under tremendous pressure to win and will be a little nervous."

The Costa Rican players know all about pressure.

Several bodyguards watched over practice Thursday night as fans sat in the stands. Earlier this week, a fan threw a bottle at the field where players were training.

Others have shouted insults at forward Paulo Wanchope outside his hotel and at the stadium.

His mother decided private security guards were needed.

"This week the fans have been very violent," Wanchope said after the practice. "They shouldn't treat us like this. I'm only asking for respect."

Costa Rica will be missing its three starting midfielders. Luis Diego Aranaez and Jaustin Campos are injured, and coach Gilson Nunes wants to give Pablo

Chinchilla a rest after strong criticism in the press of his play.

"He's a young player with a lot of quality, but who is under a lot of pressure," Nunes said.

Organizers say only about 1,000 of the 17,000 tickets for the game have been sold. On Thursday night, they said they would cut the price of the cheapest seats from just over \$8 to just under \$5.

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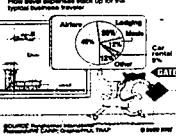
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Suit: Labor Ready temps are cheated

ATLANTA—Temporary workers who fill mostly unskilled jobs through Labor Ready, the nation's largest supplier of temporary manual laborers, are often shortchanged in their daily pay, claims a lawsuit filed this week in a Georgia state court.

The suit alleges the Tacoma, Wash., company violates Georgia law by levying an automated-teller fee on workers who want to be paid in cash. Labor Ready advertises a policy of "work today, paid today," but requires that workers use a company-owned cash machine that levies a fee of \$1 plus any other pay rounded down to the next dollar. For example, a paycheck for \$38.54 would yield \$37.

Norman Slawsky, an attorney for the Atlanta/North Georgia Building and Construction Trade Council, said Labor Ready's cash machines are not available to nonemployees and so are not true ATMs. Nor is the company licensed as a check-cashing operation, he said.

The Georgia statute invoked in the lawsuit requires employers to pay their workers "without a discount."

Labor Ready, which has 839 offices in the United States, Canada and Britain—and whose Twin Falls office opened in March—declined to comment.

CSI announces next Quick Books course

TWIN FALLS—The next Quick Books Pro 99 course at the College of Southern Idaho will be held Thursday evenings, Aug. 3-31. Enrollment is limited and is being taken on a first-come, first-served basis.

Quick Books is a computer software program for business owners which manages checking accounts and credit cards, handles accounts receivable and payable, does time sheets, payroll and online banking, tracks necessary tax information; customizes invoices and statements; and tracks inventory.

Classes will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Cost is \$100 per person. Attendees must have experience in Windows 95 or 98.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2450.

Deere decides to run with 'energized' logo

MOLINE, Ill.—Oh dear, the decades-old John Deere logo is getting another facelift.

Though the trade and consumers might not initially notice the change, the trademark now finds the deer leaping forward. Previously, the animal's legs were shown in a landing position.

Also, the John Deere name becomes much more prominent and is in bolder block letters outside of the box, which previously contained both the logo and the name.

This is the first change since 1968 for this trademark, and the eighth overall for the agricultural equipment company founded in 1837, with a granting deer, of course.

"The deer in this updated symbol displays high aspirations," said Robert Lane, president and chief executive officer of Deere & Co. (\$14 billion in 1999 sales). "It is a symbol for a company determined and energized to run fast and smart."

The Times-News changes deadline for submissions

TWIN FALLS—The Times-News for the next three weeks will change its deadline for submission of news items to print in the Sunday Money section's YourBusiness column.

For the Sunday editions of July 30, Aug. 6 and Aug. 13, the deadline for YourBusiness submissions will be noon on the previous Tuesday.

In mid-August, the deadline will return to the customary noon on Thursday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

WESTERN STATE OF MIND



Jim Vickers claims the largest line of Western boots in southern Idaho and seeks out unusual brands and rare sizes for customers from several states.

Industry veteran offers advice for small stores

By Julia Pence
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—It takes two hands for Jim Vickers to count the local Western-wear businesses that have come and gone during his four decades in the business, but he said not all have failed.

"I have to say that more than 50 percent have closed due to retirement," the Twin Falls store owner said. One of those competitors, Petersen's Western Wear, closed in 1998 when owner Emory Petersen decided he was ready to do something different.

"I bought the store from my mother in '73," Petersen said. "And I was successful enough when I reached 65 that I could retire."

He said the store was the largest of its kind around until D & B Supply Co. came in.

"They handled a lot of things we never did," he said. "But we never had a down year—that is, we never had a year where we made less money than the year before."

The "Urban Cowboy" movie of the early '80s, he agreed, had a big effect. "Everything was going Western. All of a sudden Philadelphia and New York had Western stores, and it made it difficult for us to get merchandise."

"But it all goes in cycles. The farmers' and ranchers' incomes haven't been the greatest, but they bought exotic boots and so on," he said.

Opening a store when a trend is hot is helpful, Petersen said, but he added a business has to

incorporate something to help it last through the bad times.

"Vickers had the saddle niche for decades," he said. Location matters, too. He said he opened a second store in Buhl, for a while and was able to provide customers with extra stock from his Twin Falls store, but he got a rude lesson on business in small

towns. "On Saturdays everyone packed-up and went to Twin Falls," he said. "It was the same old story where people go to doctors and lawyers in the larger retail shopping area, then they shop in the bigger stores."

"My standard joke at the time was if I counted all the time I was going back and forth between the two stores, I was

just making minimum wage," he said.

Even more now, mom-and-pop businesses are stressed by the Twin Falls superstores. "Let's not kid ourselves, it's more difficult now for the little guy to compete," he said.

He believes one way for a small business to survive is to provide excellent service.

"You go into one of those big stores and hunt and hunt just to find someone to give you money to," he said.

And the other way to make it is to establish a niche. "We used to make a tremendous amount of money just on special orders," he said. "Between 200 and 300 pairs of boots a year just for dialing an 800 number."

Times-News correspondent Julia Pence can be reached in Murtough at 432-5334.

COURT FILINGS

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

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000
Ray E. Hill, 1501 H St. No. 5

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000
Robin J. Williams and Cindi M. Williams, also known as Cindi Iless and Cindi Runtree, 216 Madison W., Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness. Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-41139.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000
Lepa Grandbury, 1444 Oakley, Burley, individual, nonbusiness. Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000, Case no. 00-41149.

to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-41140.
Brandon Shane Low, 352 S. 500 W. No. 8, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness. Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-41161.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, liabilities not listed
Lyle Conroy and Sandy Conroy, also known as Delta West Welding and Three Oaks Sible Inc., 3225 N. 2400 E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness. Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets and

liabilities not listed. Case no. 00-41160.

Other court activity
BOISE—Recent activity in Federal Court included this Magic Valley filing:

K. Jill Bolton vs. Douglas A. Werth and Blaine County. The cause of action is a claim of discrimination based on sex violation of Title VII, claim of retaliation in violation of Title VII, and claim of violations of the First Amendment right of the Equal Pay Act. Suit seeks jury trial. The plaintiff alleges to suffer, and continue to suffer, unlawful retaliatory treatment by Werth, prosecuting attorney of Blaine County, during her employment as deputy prosecuting attorney of Blaine County.

Taco Bell drops Chihuahua from ads

MIAMI—Adios, Chihuahua! The chalupe-loving pup who turned into a national phenomenon wrote angering many Hispanics is out of a job at Taco Bell.

The fast-food chain's parent company, Tricon Global Restaurants, is replacing both its top executive and the Los Angeles ad agency TBWA/Chiat Day, which created the popular Chihuahua campaign.

"That's good news to Hispanics who felt the sassy dog with a Mexican accent reinforced negative stereotypes. Some Mexican Americans felt the ads poked fun at their culture. Some Cuban Americans who fled communism didn't like the revolutionary theme of some ads."

"We didn't think it was a positive thing for our community," said Horatio Gavilan, executive director of the National Association of Hispanic Advertising Agencies. "We're certainly not sad to see it go."

real thing—their very own live Chihuahua.

As the buzz spread from the Internet to late-night talk shows, Taco Bell's sales jumped and President Peter Waller called the dog "critical" to the company's success.

But now Waller is out as president and Tricon Chairman David E. Novak says the dog was no longer ringing up sales at the cash register. Second-quarter results released Tuesday showed sales at Taco Bell restaurants open for at least a year had dropped 6 percent.

Sears Q2 earnings jump 17 percent on retail sales

NEW YORK—Sears, Roebuck and Co. on Friday posted second-quarter earnings up 17 percent, fueled by strong performances in its retail and credit operations, according to U.S. department chain store analysts' estimates by 6 cents per share.

Hoffman Estates, Ill.-based Sears—which has several Magic Valley stores—posted net income of \$388 million, or \$1.11 a share, compared with \$331 million, or 86 cents a share, a year ago. Revenue rose 4.6 percent to \$10.8 billion from \$9.64 billion a year ago. Analysts polled by First Call Corp. had forecast earnings of \$1.05 a share.

Sears maintained its provision for uncollectible accounts at \$215 million, flat with second quarter 1999. The domestic allowance for doubtful accounts also remained at \$725 million.

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MARKETS

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include commodity name, high, low, close, and change.

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Continued from B6. Falls, Travolta and Brooks certain to be... equipped for a successful venture.

The big guys

D & B Supply Co. and Corral West would qualify as larger stores, with nine D & B stores in southwest and south-central Idaho and eastern Oregon and 93 Corral West stores, most of them west of the Mississippi.

D & B calls it a farm supply store

with products ranging from garden and lawn care products to Western wear and horse tack. "The Twin Falls store has been here 35 years," said Blaine Ream, manager of Twin Falls' Addison Avenue East location.

FOSSIL FUELS

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Little guy's success

The ebb and flow of the Western gun business is a fact, said Jim Vickers, who owns Vickers' Western Gun in Twin Falls.

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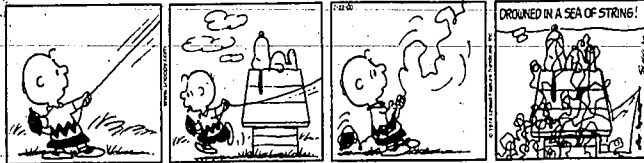
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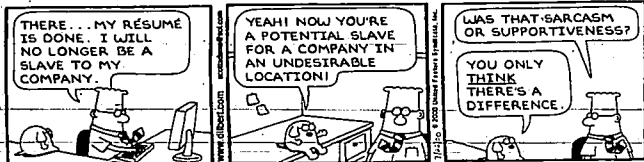
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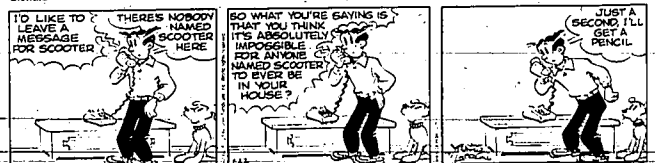
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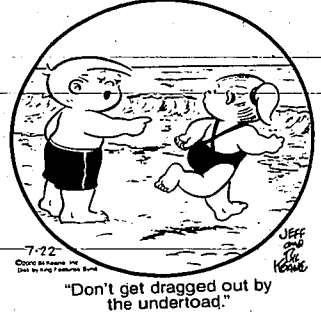


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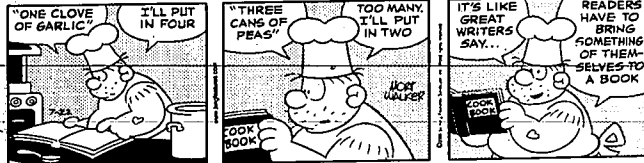
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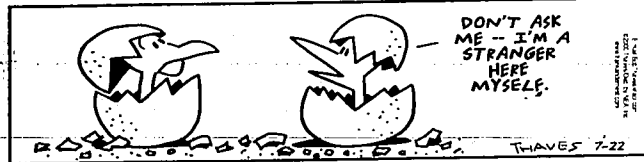
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COMMUNITY

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Serving the Magic Valley

Princess rules over youth rodeo

TWIN FALLS - Hall Stutzman, daughter of Howard and Laura Stutzman, of Twin Falls, has claimed the title of Pee-Wee Rodeo Princess with the aid of her 23-year-old horse "Jetsy." Stutzman will represent the Buhl Pee-Wee Rodeo and contestants at several different parades and functions this year, along with the Buhl Pee-Wee rodeo queen, Angela Salk of Rupert, coordinators say.

Little buckaroos age 14 and under from the Magic-Valley, Wood River Valley and surrounding areas will meet at the Buhl rodeo arena to compete in various events from sheep riding to barrel racing Monday and Tuesday and on Aug. 7-8.

All performances for the Buhl Pee-Wee Rodeo get under way at 7 p.m. Hall Stutzman is the new Buhl Pee-Wee Rodeo princess. She poses with her horse, "Jetsy."

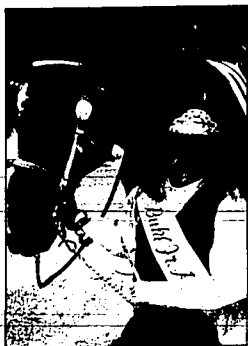


Photo courtesy Stutzman family



This new, state-of-the-art Lions Club mobile screening trailer will be pulling into Jerome.

Lions offer free diabetes, glaucoma screening

JEROME - The Lions Oregon and Idaho Multiple Screening Unit will visit the Jerome area and offer free diabetes, glaucoma, sight and hearing testing.

The unit will be available from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. No appointment is necessary. Those who want a diabetes test should fast for at least three hours prior to the test. For more information, call 324-7910 or 324-3817.

The unit will also appear in the Jerome County Fair-parade on Tuesday.

Funds for \$150,000 unit were raised through contributions and memorials from the Multiple District 39 Lions Sight and Hearing Foundation, which includes more than 2,400 clubs in southern Idaho and eastern Oregon; club members say. The unit also will travel to American Falls, Rigby, Dubois, Caldwell, Garden City and New Plymouth.

Lions Clubs are known for their sight-related programs. The unit will also hold a fund-raising scramble gold tournament Sept. 9 in Jackpot, Nev.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Light housekeeping - An elderly woman in Wendell is in need of assistance with vacuuming, cleaning out her refrigerator and doing laundry. For more information, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED.

Time off - Volunteers are needed to give some time off, such as a few hours, to people caring for a loved one with Alzheimer's disease. Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers will provide training. For more information, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED.

Window washer - An elderly man in Twin Falls needs someone to wash his windows inside and out. For more information, all Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED.

Weed pulling - Two elderly women in Twin Falls would like some assistance with the weeds in their yards. For more information, all Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED.

Quilters and quilting frames - The Minidoka County Museum quilting crew needs quilting frames with stands and more volunteer quilters. Volunteers may quilt between 8 a.m. and noon and from 1-5 p.m. weekdays, or 1-5 p.m. weekends. The museum also needs paint to finish the covers and trim of the old Rupert Railroad Depot, built in 1906, and now located at the museum east of the Minidoka County Fairgrounds, on the corner of 100 E. Baseline Road. For more information, call 436-0336.

Assisting children - The Adult and Child Development Center is seeking volunteers, age 16 and up, to assist with a summer day program for children ages 1 to 3, scheduled 9:10-3 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Applicants will need to complete a fingerprint process and background check. For more information, call Sheila Erling at 736-2182.

Health care questions - SHIBA seeks seniors to educate and assist fellow seniors with their health care questions and concerns. This is a volunteer effort is beneficial to all seniors who are in the process of making health care decisions or for seniors needing to explore available options in the ever changing health-care arena. Organizers say, volunteer training sessions are provided. For more information, call the SHIBA office at 736-4713.

Hospice volunteers - Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division seeks volunteers to assist with duties like support for the patient and caregiver, arrange such as newsletter preparation, copying, mass-mailings and assistance with fund-raising activities. Volunteers are needed in all locations in the Magic Valley, including Jerome and Twin Falls. Hospice and OSIA training are offered each month for new volunteers. For more information, call Susan Harris at 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602 outside the Twin Falls area.

Volunteers - Hospice Visions would like to invite people to become part of their volunteer team, organizers say. Volunteers are asked to spare a few hours a week or month and training and support are provided. For more information, call Flo Slater at 735-0121 between 1-5 p.m.

Clothing, bikes, TVs, and tables - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs new or used clothing, bicycles, televisions and end tables in good condition. Children's books with cassette tapes in good working condition are also needed. To donate items, drop them by the Southern Idaho Refugee Center at 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. The center is closed from noon to 1 p.m. weekdays. For more information, or to donate items, call Michelle Nielson at 736-2166.

Children's advocates - Guardian ad Litem seeks volunteers to assist children referred to the protective jurisdiction of the courts. Volunteers conduct independent investigations of the child's circumstances and act as an advocate for the child at each stage of court proceedings. Guardians will give recommendations to the court in the best interest of the child. On average, volunteers devote 10 to 20 hours a month. There are about 210 cases and only 59 volunteers. For more information, call the Fifth Judicial District-CASA Program at 324-6890, fax at 324-2016 or e-mail the program at P.O. Box 22, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

Driving seniors - The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program needs drivers in the Burley/Rupert area to drive seniors to medical appointments, grocery shopping and necessary shopping. Need for drivers is urgent, organizers say. Drivers are reimbursed for mileage. For more information, call Kitty at 436-0727.

Helping seniors - The Senior Companion Program is seeking volunteers, age 60 or older, in the Magic Valley area to help elderly clients who are homebound and/or at risk. Volunteers must be low-income and receive a stipend, mileage reimbursement, training and accident and liability insurance. For more information, Burley residents can call Ida at 677-4872 and Twin Falls residents can call Pam at 736-2122.

Assisting children - The Foster Grandparent Program seeks volunteers to assist children in day care, school and the Head Start Program. Applicants must be at least 60 years-old and have low income. Volunteers receive a stipend, mileage reimbursement, training and accident and liability insurance. Organizers are recruiting 20 Foster Grandparents. For more information, Burley residents can call Ida at 677-4872 and Twin Falls residents can call Pam at 736-2122.

Older volunteers - The National Senior Service Corps Program at the College of Southern Idaho seeks service-minded men and women who want to strengthen communities by helping others in need, organizers say. Individuals may assist by volunteering for the Retired and Senior Volunteer, Foster Grandparent or Senior Companion programs. For more information, call the Office on Aging at 736-2122 or the Burley office at 677-4872 for eligibility requirements and schedule of benefits.

Library help - The Filer City Library needs volunteers to join in the Friends of the Library Group to help at the library. Call Marge at 326-4143.

This public service column is designed to make a need in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipiton, director of the Retired, Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To place your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for that publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

Cassia Regional Medical Center offers infant CPR classes

BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center is offering an infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation and child safety class from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday.

Instruction will also include first aid techniques to assist infants who are choking.

The class will be taught by a certified American Heart CPR instructor who also works as an advanced emergency medical technician and newborn nursery nurse.

The cost for the infant CPR and safety class, including several other childbirth classes is \$20.

To register or for more information, call 677-6500.

Duplicate Bridge club announces results for July 18 play

RUPERT - Duplicate Bridge results for July 18 are: north/south - first, Billie Park and Tracy Usoloski; second, Harry Harris and Barbara Bellington; and third, Lois Stephenson and Beth Thomas.

East/west - first, Lila Buman and Marion Snow; second, Dot Creason and Norma Goodman; and third, Nancy Gibson and Jan Kiecher.

Play continues at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

Twin Falls woman celebrates 80th birthday with open house

TWIN FALLS - "Nellie" Elaine Smith of Twin Falls will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house on Saturday at the Twin Falls Care Center at 674 Eastland Dr. in Twin Falls.

Family and friends are invited. Her son, Larry Smith, is hosting the event. Smith requests no gifts.

American Red Cross holds blood drive next week at church

JEROME - The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Parish Hall at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome. For more information or to make an appointment, call Karen or Maggie at 324-5602.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces latest match results

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club recently announced the results of its match held July 17.

Cecil and Carma Davidson placed first, Lonnie Burns and Gib Brown took second, Bonnie Aspiurua and Susan Faulkner were third and Ruby Grimes and Beverly Reed were fourth.

Bridge players are invited to join in at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding City Hall. Refreshments will be served.

MVRMC Foundation announces results of annual cancer benefit

TWIN FALLS - The fourth annual cancer benefit held at Muggers Brewhub in downtown Twin Falls July 16 raised \$2,804 for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's Cancer Patient Emergency Fund.

Hundreds of people enjoyed beer, food specials and live music from local bands Desert Rain, Brent Jensen and John Cugno Jazz, Delta '88 Revival, Missing Josephine and Sometimes Y, coordinators say.

From this year's event and previous years have helped dozens of cancer patients with one-time financial issues such as paying electric bills or replacing worn car tires, the foundation says. The funds are used for incidental items, not for medical expenses.

Idaho Heritage Trust Board of Trustees seeks applications

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For more information, call the foundation office at 737-2480.

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The grants of up to \$10,000 are available to nonprofit organizations and units of government to preserve publicly-owned buildings and collections.

The trust has funded more than 250 projects during its 10-year history, organizers say. In 1999, the organization, founded by the Idaho Centennial Commission, was awarded a prestigious National Trust for Historic Preservation Award for Excellence, trust officials say.

The trust also provides architectural and engineering help-free of charge to applicants preparing to do work on buildings or collections of artifacts and photographs.

For more information, call the Idaho Heritage Trust at (208) 788-7529.

Extension service offers Healthy Eating with Diabetes program

TWIN FALLS - Healthy Eating with Diabetes: A Diabetes Education Program will be held from 1-3 p.m. Aug. 1 and Aug. 3 at the University of Idaho Twin Falls County Extension Office at 246 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Family and consumer sciences extension educators Rhea Lanting and Cammie Jay will show participants how to make the changes necessary to be successful in managing diabetes through healthy eating habits.

People with diabetes, family members and people interested in learning more about diabetes are encouraged to participate. Cost is \$3 per person to cover materials, food and supplies used in the class.

For more information or reservation deadlines, call the University of Idaho Twin Falls Extension Office at 734-9590.

Rotary Club awards Jazz In the Canyon proceeds to groups

TWIN FALLS - The Rotary Clubs of Twin Falls recently awarded proceeds from the second annual Jazz in the Canyon to the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley and Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, organizers say.

Each organization received \$5,000 from Rotary's annual jazz festival. The Twin Falls and Blue Lakes Rotary clubs sponsor Jazz in the Canyon each year in June. The event features jazz artists from southern Idaho and Kansas City for a day-long jazz festival at Centennial Park in the Snake River Canyon.

Twin Falls Scout earns Eagle award for chamber project

TWIN FALLS - Sean Parrish, son of Ray and Joanie Parrish of Twin Falls, will receive his Eagle Scout Award at 7 p.m. today at the LDS ward building at 847 Eastland Dr. in Twin Falls.

He completed 21 merit badges as a Scout and sorted and labeled more than 1,300 chairs used annually for the Twin Falls Chamber Dinner in August as his Eagle Scout project.

Parrish's project utilized the efforts of more than 16 people and took 129 hours to complete.

He has participated in Camp Bradley, the 50-mile and the White water while achieving his Eagle rank and will attend the National Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill in 2001. Parrish will be a sophomore at Twin Falls High School this fall.

Gooding Library wraps up Cosmic Connections reading program

GOODING - The final program in the Gooding Public Library's Cosmic Connections summer reading program will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at its location at 306 Fifth Ave. W. in Gooding.

An hour of games pertaining to the Cosmic Connections theme will be held before the reading program and prizes will be drawn for those who have turned in their reading logs by Tuesday. Prizes were donated by Kings and the Heclett Center in Twin Falls.

New books were also donated through a partnership between the Office of the Governor and the State Library. The Gooding Public Library also purchased prizes that go along with the program theme.

For more information, call the Gooding Public Library at 934-4089.

Jerome High School class of 1945 holds reunion

JEROME - The Jerome High School class of 1945 will hold its 55th reunion Sept. 9-10.

Reservations are due by Aug. 1.

For more information, call Theresa Ehrmantraut Tubbs at 324-2827 or Jackie Beckman Barnes at 324-2147.

CSU hosts Dutch Oyen

BURLEY - College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center is offering an enrichment class, Dutch Oven Cooking For Kids.

The class is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 10.

Young cooks will learn from Dale Dalley. This course was timed to encourage young cooks to enter the Cassia County Fair and the Cassia County Fair and the Cassia County Fair and the Cassia County Fair and the Cassia County Fair.

The cost of the class is \$10.

Classes have size limits for quality instruction. Early registration is recommended. For more information, stop by the Mini-Cassia Center at 1600 Park Ave. or call 678-1400.

Jewelry making class set at CSI North Side Center

GOODING - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center will offer the course, Wire-Wrapped Sculpted Jewelry.

Students will design and make their own sculpted necklace with wire-wrapped rocks, glass beads and some of their own treasures. They'll use copper, brass or silver wire to wrap the stones.

The class will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Aug. 5 at the North Side Center in Gooding. The instructor is Mickey Tanner. The course fee is \$15 plus supplies.

For registration information, call the CSI North Side Center at 934-8578.

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to Pat Marcantonio, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

ISU College of Engineering names Jerome resident to dean's list

Idaho State University named Tom Burnham of Jerome to the 2000 spring

semester dean's list for the college of engineering.

To qualify, students must complete at least 12 semester credits and receive a grade-point average of 3.81 or higher.

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IF JULY 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You separated yourself psychologically from one or both parents at relatively early age. You believe in tearing down for purpose of rebuilding. Social activities accelerate in August, you could be most popular person in town. Journey in October.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Moon in your sign equates to high cycle. Make new contacts, wear shades of red, make personal appearances. Read and write, learn through process of teaching.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be ready for possible change of residence. Welcome the serious, but avoid the bitter if you can. One close to you is curious about romance.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Bob and weave almost as if a boxer in the ring. Don't become an easy target. Be careful of Pisces who promised everything but does not put it in writing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Suddenly you have opportunity to strike it rich. Focus on responsibility, production, promotion, distribution.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Finish what you start, become knowledgeable concerning international events. Focus on travel, publishing, reunion with loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't look back, move forward, stress originality, independence. Moon in your Eighth House tells of need for review of accounting procedures. Do not follow others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on participation in local politics, decisions relating to partnership, marriage. Be sensitive to moods of others; play music, dance to your own tune.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Diversify, experiment, utilize ability to make people laugh even through their grief. You will hear these words: "I like you when you are this way."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be sensitive to cycles; be sure

you are going on right path which means solving numerical problems. You could have luck with number 4. Scorpio plays game.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be ready for variety of experiences. Take special care in traffic. Even if you have right-of-way, make polite gesture, back down. Some are mean-spirited.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Family member becomes ally. Decorate, remodel home - make living quarters more pleasant. You will be amazed at what a difference it makes.

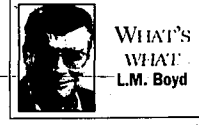
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on self-deception, necessity to separate fantasy from the real world. Ambitions are subject to dramatic change.

When was the world's first submarine created?

It is claimed the scent left by a barfoof human walker is strong enough to lead another human tracker along that trail. I'd like to see proof.

It's no trick for a locust to stay airborne 12 hours.

You're not legally required to give your baby your last name, either.



Q. Which is lighter - cork or balsam wood?
A. Balsam.

What fishermen of ancient Greece liked least were mosquitoes. To avoid same, they slept under canopies of fish nets. That word "canopy" comes from the Greek "kanops" meaning "mosquitoes."

A frightened hen lays unusually thick-shelled eggs, that's known, but why isn't clear.

During the first 300 years of the European settlement in North America, almost all who bathed indoors did so in kitchens.

Q. What was the first American board game?
A. "The Traveller's Tour through the United States." Came out in 1822. It took players from Washington, D.C., to the Nation's newest acquisition, New Orleans. Back then, people thought it was

almost impossible to keep up with all the new developments.

Horses love Jell-O. A saying goes: "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink." It's not quite right. You can make him drink sometimes. By pouring Jell-O powder in the water.

In 1624, a Dutchman named Cornelius Drebbel encased a wooden frame in a greased leather sleath and pushed it underwater to create what's claimed to have been the world's first submarine. Same year artisans of Louis XIII completed the first generation of the Louvre. Same year, too, John Donne told those who'd listen: "Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee..."

Winona Ryder uncovers her natural hair color

NEW YORK (AP) - Winona Ryder has a confession to make: The dark-haired Generation X movie star is really a blonde.

Ryder tells Harper's Bazaar magazine she started dying her blond hair blue and purple when she was 11 or 12.

"When I auditioned for (the movie) 'Lucas,' my hair was black and they wanted to keep it," she said in an interview for the August issue.

Ryder appears in the forthcoming movie "Autumn in New York" opposite Richard Gere.

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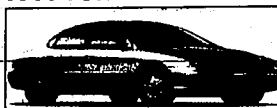
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Section C

The Times-News

Capturing moments of grief

I was thinking the other day about Marjean Lynch and the kids we shared in the high school gymnasium that little town in Iowa where we grew up.

There was nothing I could do to avoid it. We were in a high school drama, and the script called for a kiss between my character and Marjean. The first kiss came at dress rehearsal, when the high school English teacher ordered us to become intimate. So we did.

But I could sense in Marjean's demeanor a certain reluctance, which probably had something to do with her boyfriend standing in the wings. It probably also had to do with the fact that I was too eager and much too immature to be kissing a girl right square on the mouth.

We kissed at rehearsal, and then we had to repeat the act at two performances, one Friday and Saturday evening. In Friday's version, we kissed amidst oohs and aahs from the audience of 100 people. I thought this was a sign that I had performed admirably.

Saturday went about the same way, with Marjean standing stiff and straight and me bending to the task.

It wasn't until years later that I figured out that the oohs and aahs had nothing to do with my expertise as a kisser, but rather that an audience is always nervous when private acts are performed in public.

I also figured out my severe apprehension - a sweaty, trembling nervousness - was due in part to the undeniable fact that Marjean was the undertaker's daughter.

Of course, I wondered what it would be like to kiss the mouth of a girl who probably saw dead bodies, wept relatives and funerals every day of the week.

So I was thinking about Marjean the other day as I read the latest issue of "The Undertaker," a former-undertaker, an excellent writer and an all-around nice guy. In the essay, I was reading, Lynch was talking about funeral condolences, those of bud corporations that are trying to make big bucks off our deaths.

I sensed that Lynch was not entirely against these condolence companies that deal in tragedy. But Lynch wants people to get a square deal, and he doesn't want anyone getting bamboozled during their weakest moment. There is a fear that all those family-owned funeral homes, when they become part of a giant conglomerate, will put profit ahead of compassion.

"A funeral is not a great investment; it is a sad moment in a family's history," Lynch writes. "It is not a hedge against inflation; it is a rite of passage. It is not a bargain; it is an effort to make sense of our mortality."

It is not an exercise in salesmanship; it is an exercise in humanity. Both the death-care consumers and the death-care conglomerates ignore such distinctions with peril.

Lynch's new book of essays, "Bodies in Motion and at Rest," (W.W. Norton and Co., \$23.95) is a mastery of ultimate emotion. He talks about his own loss, and of that moment when we all resist when death overtakes us. And yet Lynch is never grim, because in this Irishman there is a sense of humor that transcends tragedy and searches instead for a moral victory.

In one of the essays in his new book, Lynch writes about his divorce, which happened nearly 30 years ago, with such honesty that a knowing reader is left weeping and laughing. There are so many blessed moments, such as the one when an mother-in-law brings the children together for the sad news.

"The next day we assembled the children ... and told them all the ordinary life filled moments must tell the ones they've fallen the most - how everything was going to be all right and that even though Mommy and Daddy didn't love each other anymore, we both loved them more than anything in the world ... They were 10, 9, 6 and 4 when it happened. The day sits like a lump of coal in their lives, sometimes smoldering, sometimes dark and cool, but always there, always ready to be rekindled by forces still out of our control."

Anyone who has been through a moment like that with children knows the damage that has been done, knows the scars that disfigure, knows the questions that will always plague them. These essays are full of life, the happy moments but also the honest grieving.

In the end we discover that life is wrapped around those things, kissing the undertaker's daughter, giving for the ones we love and caring the little things that will always around the corner from death.

Clark Morrish is an ordained clergyman and is religion writer for the St. Paul, Minn., Pioneer Press.

Reading, writing and religion

Coalition breaks ground on center near school

By Dixie Thomas Reala
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Released-time, long a staple of public education in Idaho for Mormons and a few other religious groups, is about to become available to more students here.

Christian Education Release Time for Students, a local non-profit organization, broke ground earlier this week for a permanent home at the corner of Tiger Drive and East Main Street, across from Jerome High School. A grand opening and open house is scheduled for Aug. 21.

A group of Jerome High students of several faiths has been enrolling in released-time religious instruction classes at Light House Assembly of God Church for the past two years. Before the new center is opened, classes are held at the homes of several families.

To enroll a child... Anyone wishing to enroll a child in the CERTS program or the after school outreach program, or to make a donation, can call Stacy Young at 324-1100, Kaon Page at 324-5341, Charlotte Merritt at 324-8276 or Tammy Becker at 324-5174.

El Shaddai Christian Fellowship. Because of the time involved in traveling to and from the released-time classes - both Light House Assembly of God and El Shaddai Christian Fellowship are located about a mile from the high school campus - students have been limited to attending only during the first hour for the past three years.

With the new building just across the street from the high school, students will be able to attend morning classes as early as the second or third hour. A 30-minute cappuccino time is also scheduled for 7:30-8 a.m. to allow

students time to visit, mingle or pray, according to Stacy Young, CERTS teacher and a board member. The 50-foot-by-40-foot structure, valued at \$75,000, is being built on a lot donated by Joe Frazer. The CERTS Center will contain a kitchen and office area and one large classroom. The classroom will be designed so it can be partitioned off into two rooms when needed.

Of the estimated \$75,000, \$40,000 is for materials. The CERTS Board of Directors is hoping to get most of the \$35,000 in estimated labor costs reduced with volunteer labor.

"We look for donations where possible," Young said.



BRUCE SMITH/For The Times-News

A ground breaking for a new building for the Christian Education Release Time for Students, or C.E.R.T.S., was held Wednesday. The new 2,000-square-foot building will provide space to provide religious classes for preschool through high school students.

Court allows released-time programs

The Times-News

The never-ending constitutional debate over separation of church and state in America was the source of released-time programs in public schools.

It's a touchy issue because the concept of giving public-school students religious instruction during school hours strikes some Americans as government sanction of religion, and thus a violation of the First Amendment of the Constitution.

In 1948, the U.S. Supreme Court evicted released-time pro-

grams from public school buildings that very reason. But four years later, in *Zorach vs. Clauson*, the high court concluded that released-time is permissible if it's voluntary, if students have parental permission to participate, if classes are held off campus, if transportation is provided by the released-time program sponsor, and if liability for the students is provided by the sponsor.

Tens of thousands of public school nationwide America are leaving their campus during the school day, attending a released-

time program. Twenty states, including Idaho, have adopted regulations.

None forbids the program, although some limit its implementation.

In the 1970s, released-time was adopted for high schools and middle schools. Originally, the classes were offered for academic credit. Although this is constitutional, only a few programs currently offer credit.

Curriculum varies widely by denomination, ranging from religious instruction to resistance of peer pressure.

Homosexual issues divide Protestants

Dean: It's typical for churches to take time to settle issues

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Not since the civil rights era of 1954-1965 has major mainline Protestant denominations been so deeply divided on an issue as they are today about how to address homosexuality.

So observes the dean of U.S. church historians, retired University of Chicago professor Martin E. Marty, who adds that while civil rights mainly rolled Southern churches, disputes over gay issues cut across denominations nationwide.

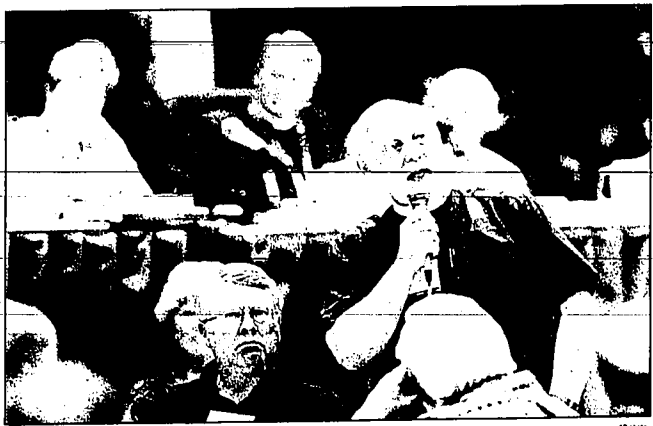
The Christian church has always taken 200 to 300 years to settle things: the Trinity, sacraments, popes versus councils, the Enlightenment. Now we have all these changes in sexuality, plus authority and autonomy issues, and the poor churches have to take 30 years to settle what normally takes 300," Marty says.

Christianity's tradition against homosexual behavior is not debated in the evangelical and black Protestant churches, any more than it is among Roman Catholic and Orthodox bishops.

But views have diverged sharply among mainline Protestant denominations - the dominant Colonial churches and younger ones allied with them in ecumenical organizations, what Marty calls "the front-line churches," buffeted and shaped by wider U.S. culture.

During the past nine weeks, three major mainline churches with 14.4 million members have had these showdowns:

In May, the United Methodist Church's General Conference



Bishop J. Gary Oloster of North Carolina addresses the House of Bishops at the Episcopal Convention in Denver recently as it considers a resolution passed by the House of Deputies acknowledging homosexual relationships.

voted by a 2-to-1 majority to retain a ban on blessing ceremonies for homosexual couples, almost guaranteeing future disobedience and church trials. Delegates opposed openly gay and lesbian clergy by a similar margin.

In late June, the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) General Assembly gave narrow approval (51.6 percent) to a Methodist-style ban on same-sex ceremonies. To become law, the measure must now be ratified by 87 of the church's 173 regional units.

Last week, the Episcopal Church's General Convention

overwhelmingly endorsed a new policy acknowledging there are Episcopal couples, "acting in good conscience," in lifelong committed relationships outside marriage that should receive "prayerful support, encouragement and pastoral care." The wording covers both gay and lesbian couples and unwed heterosexual couples, prompting new warnings from conservatives that toleration of homosexual behavior will unglue Christian sexual morality as a whole.

The rabbin of Judaism's liberal Reform branch decided at a closed-door meeting in March

that same-sex couples are "worthy of affirmation through appropriate Jewish ritual," although the term marriage was avoided. That created a clear breach between the Reform and small Reconstructionist branches on the left, and the Conservative and Orthodox branches that preserve traditional opposition.

There's a similar split among the mainline Protestant denominations, despite their affinity on many other topics.

The Episcopal caucus-for-lesbians, gay, bisexual and transgender members says the denomination is moving "toward full

acceptance and celebration" of relationships outside heterosexual marriage. That would align the Episcopal Church with the United Church of Christ.

The United Church has long promoted toleration of same-sex couples and in 1983 declared that sexual orientation should not be a barrier to clergy ordination. The United Methodist Church and others with a conservative stand on ordination agree, but also insist that homosexual clergy remain celibate, while the United Church policy leaves that open.

In the United Church, regional bodies are free to allow or to forbid homosexual clergy and ceremonies, and Episcopal Church dioceses operate with the same local option. As the American Anglican Council, a conservative Episcopal caucus, puts it, "two strikingly different churches exist under the same roof."

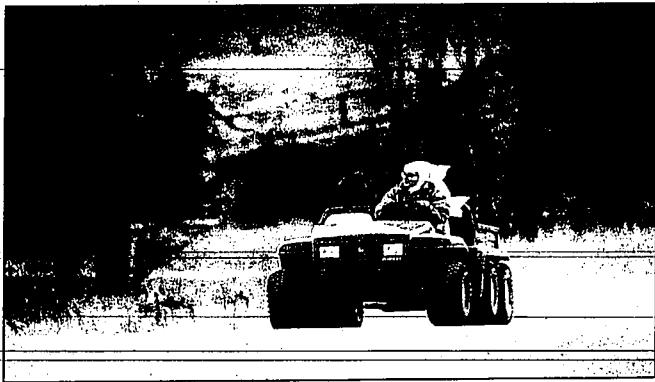
Other mainline denominations that agree with the Methodists in opposing same-sex activity include the 5.2 million-member Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

In the coming year, Presbyterians will be monopolizing the spotlight on sexual policy. Regional meetings running through April will vote on the bill to prohibit same-sex ceremonies. Next June, the national assembly will decide whether to allow clergy and lay officers with same-sex partners.

In all denominations, the conservatives stand on the prohibitions in the Bible. The Rev. Laird Stuart of San Francisco, co-leader of the Covenant Network which is working for Presbyterian change, counters that Christians have altered their understanding of biblical teachings on other matters like slavery, divorce and women clergy.

"In our society," Stuart says, "there is a growing intolerance toward intolerance."

RELIGION



Sister Raffaella of the Abbey of St. Walburga drives an all-terrain vehicle back to the abbey in Virginia Dale, north of Fort Collins, Colo. The abbey is taking reservations for the retreat house, a five-minute walk from the abbey.

Retreat draws reflective visitors

VIRGINIA DALE, Colo. (AP) — A small wooden sign heralds the turnout to the Abbey of St. Walburga in northern Colorado, blending into the property's sagebrush hills and dusty road.

If you end up in Wyoming, you've gone too far," said Sister Hildegarde Dubnik, one of 20 Benedictine nuns who moved to this mountain valley in northern Colorado three years ago to escape increasingly crowded Boulder.

The rumble of the cattle guard at the entrance and the washboard road are a reminder that the Roman Catholic nuns do more than pray. They raise cattle, both for the table and for sale, and keep two spitting llamas to scare away mountain lions. They grow hay to feed the livestock and even do editing jobs for a Boulder computer publishing company.

visitors. For now, retreaters bring their own food to prepare, but the nuns hope to get a license to serve food eventually.

There are no televisions or radios, and guests, equally divided between Catholics and non-Catholics, are reminded that the shared telephone line cannot be used for electronic devices to access e-mail. Retreaters may wander about half of the complex and join the nuns for the prayers they chant five times daily.

Jan Bauer, who runs a non-denominational Christian retreat center, wanted two days at the abbey for her own reflection. She brought a Bible to read, and a journal.

"I think people are becoming hungry for peace and quiet and depth in their relationship with God," said Bauer of Idaho Springs. The abbey was founded in 1935 on a 135-acre parcel in Boulder County, a sanctuary for nuns fleeing religious persecution in Nazi Germany. In the 1990s, as Colorado's population boomed, subdivisions began to creep closer to the abbey's land, bringing more

traffic and more people. The nuns decided they wanted a more rural site and, after a five-year search, they accepted a donor's offer of 253 acres near the Wyoming line, about 100 miles north of Denver. They lived in four modular houses until their permanent home was finished last fall. It is a serene, sprawling ranch, far removed from civilization. There is no public transportation, and it is a two-hour drive to the abbey from Denver's airport. The nuns drive about 30 miles to get to a store. Mail is delivered three times a week and Sunday's newspaper arrives a few days late.

Despite its remote location, the abbey is wired to the outside world via a Web site on the Internet. Some send prayer requests, and others want to learn about the order, said Sister Genevieve Glen, who designed and runs the site. It is also a resource for women considering entering monastic life.

The nuns opened the retreat house in March. Already, it is booked for weekends through the end of the year. Space remains available on weekdays.

Group organizes services to honor Mary Magdalene

CLEVELAND — FutureChurch, an organization advocating women in the Roman Catholic priesthood, is among groups organizing prayer services in dozens of U.S. cities Saturday to honor St. Mary Magdalene on her feast day.

This is the third year of such celebrations, which are also held in Canada and Britain.

Sister Christine Schenk, FutureChurch's executive director, says that "learning about women's remarkable inclusion of women despite strong cultural prohibitions of the time can inspire all of us to redouble our efforts to end the systematic inequality of women in the church."



'Mother and Mary Magdalene' was painted by the Italian artist Caravaggio in 1598.

Reverend offers money to potential churchgoers

BRYAN, Texas — Every Sunday morning, the Rev. Rick Sebastian cruises around the missions, cheap motels and housing projects of this southeast Texas town in a big blue bus emblazoned with this plea: "We will pay you \$10 to come to church on our bus."

Sebastian, minister at New Life in Christ, acknowledges the message is a gimmick, but feels strongly about his cause.

"It gets them into church, and if we can get them into church, then they can hear the word of God, their lives can be changed," Sebastian told the Houston Chronicle.

When someone accepts his offer, Sebastian drives them to his small, nondescript church where the choir is made up of his wife, Patricia, and two other women. They're backed up by the church orchestra: a youth minister on the guitar and one drummer.

Sebastian, who is from Detroit, said he's been preaching most of his life. A few years ago, his ministry duties took him to Jacksonville, Fla., where the idea of paying people to attend church was first born in his mind. Back then, he paid \$5.

In Bryan, most people turn down Sebastian's offer. But since he started a few months ago, some have come forward. "I'm looking for a blessing," said Bernie Kindred, 49, as he climbed into the air-conditioned bus on a recent Sunday. "Oh, I can use the \$10, but I'm looking for a blessing, too."

Senate candidate joins critics of flag burning

RENO, Nev. — Democratic Senate candidate Ed Bernstein joined critics of the Jewish Defense League's burning of Nazi and Confederate flags in Reno, a demonstration against hatred that divided the local civil rights and Jewish community.

The militant Jewish group burned the flags in front of the federal courthouse where five self-described white supremacists pleaded guilty last week to charges in an attempted firebombing at a Reno synagogue.

Bernstein added his voice to concerns also raised by civil rights groups and the rabbi of Temple Emanu-El, which was slightly damaged in the attack in November.

Faith in brief

"I would have preferred to see the Jewish Defense League working in an education process instead of a process that attempts to inflame," said Bernstein, a Las Vegas lawyer active in the Jewish community.

Irv Rubin, international chairman of the Jewish Defense League based in Los Angeles, led the flag-burning.

He urged Jews to arm themselves against a growing number of attacks across the country, including firebombings at three Jewish temples in Sacramento in the past year.

Jonathan Bernstein, regional director of the Anti-Defamation League in San Francisco, said the Jewish Defense League is a fringe group that does not represent the Jewish community.

Research firm: Protestant ministers favor Bush

PHOENIX — A market research firm's survey of 518 U.S. Protestant ministers indicates 50 percent definitely plan to vote for Republican George W. Bush and another 14 percent probably will. Ellison Research, which specializes in work for evangelical broadcasters and other nonprofit groups, mailed surveys in May to a random sample of clergy. It said the response rate was 16 percent and the margin of error was 4.3 percent.

The survey did not ask about Pat Buchanan or Ralph Nader.

Among clergy in National Council of Churches denominations, Bush edged Democrat Al Gore only by 35 to 34 percent with 31 percent undecided. Bush led strongly among those outside the council.

Gore had only 51 percent support among self-registered Democrats, with 32 percent undecided. Among independents, Bush led Gore by 41 to 18 percent with 41 percent undecided.

Gore had 72 percent backing among self-described political liberals but they were only 13 percent of the clergy.

Bush carried moderates and conservatives.

Ron Sellers, Ellison's president, cautioned that while clergy have influence, congregants might have different opinions.

United Methodists elect African-American

NASHVILLE — Seven of the 13 new bishops elected this month in the predominantly white United Methodist denomination are African-American — and three are women.

The move follows the election of the Rev. Vashli McKenzie as the first female bishop in the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

In 1984, Leontine Kelly became the first African-American woman to become a United Methodist bishop. "It is great to no longer be the 'only,'" Kelly told the United Methodist News Service. "I am proud that across the church there has been a response to the diversity in the church in the election of three very strong women to the episcopacy."

The denomination has 8.4 million members in the United States, including about 382,000 black members. Active bishops on the council include one Korean-American and two Mexican-Americans.

The church's Book of Discipline says jurisdictional conference delegates, in electing bishops, "shall give due consideration to the inclusiveness of the United Methodist Church with respect to sex, race and national origin."

Baptist takes reins at Methodist-affiliated school

MITCHELL, S.D. — Robert Duffett, a Baptist, has taken the reins at Methodist-affiliated Dakota Wesleyan University.

Duffett, 45, the former provost and academic dean at Ottawa University in Kansas, succeeds Jack Ewing, who has been named president at Mount Union College in Ohio.

Duffett, the university's 19th president, said he likes to focus on similarities between the denominations: "You can go to McDonald's, Burger King or Wendy's, but they all sell hamburgers."

He does plan to join a local Methodist church to strengthen his tie to the denomination and the university.

— compiled from wire reports

CHURCH NEWS

Covenant to perform at TF church

TWIN FALLS — The music group "Covenant" will perform in concert during worship services at 9:10 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N.

Keegan Lenker of Twin Falls is one of nine members of the group from the Northwest Nazarene University, a four-year Christian liberal arts institution in Nampa.

Admission is free, and child care is provided.

Hollister church plans Meeting in the Pines

HOLLISTER — The Hollister Community Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Meeting in the Pines this weekend.

Events begin with a hot dog roast at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Those attending are asked to bring chips, cookies, or beverages and their own table service. Camping is available; campers need to provide their own breakfast.

A sunrise service is planned for Sunday morning. A craft project begins at 10:30 a.m., and a potluck dinner will be served at noon. Participants should bring a salad or dessert, beverage and their own table service. A worship service with the Rev. David Carlson of Boise as guest speaker follows dinner.

For more information, call Mildred Jones at 655-4216.

Twin Falls Lutherans plan day camp

TWIN FALLS — A Lutheran Heights Day Camp, sponsored by

Our Savior Lutheran Church, is set to begin July 30 at the church on Heyburn Avenue East.

Children in kindergarten through sixth grades from all denominations are invited. A potluck lunch from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the church, followed by activities at the park until 3 p.m., on July 30 open the day camp. Other activities and events continue from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Cost is \$22.50 per child.

For more information, call Terri Hartman at 730-097 or Susanne Kanner at 326-3737.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve:

Elder Tyler Goodrich, son of Clyde and Jill Goodrich Durely, will serve in the El Salvador S.E. S. 1 v d o r Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 7th Ward chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.

Returned from serving:

Elder Jeff Davidson served in the Costa Rica San Jose Mission. He will report on his mission during sacrament meeting at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 1st Ward chapel, 2420 Park Ave.

Davidson is an Eagle Scout and a graduate of Burley High School, where he was captain of boys track and cross-country teams. He plans to attend Ricks College in the fall. His parents are Richard and

Kathy Davidson of Burley.

Elder Matthew Thompson, son of Jim and Ellen Thompson of Jerome, served in the Illinois Peoria Mission. He will report on his mission during sacrament meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome 7th Ward chapel, 520 N. Lincoln. An open house is set for 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the home of Dave and Ruth Thompson, 126 S. 200 W.

Elder Mathew Parrish served a mission to the people of Estonia in the Lithuania Vilnius Mission. He will report on his duty during sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 7th Ward chapel, 2720 Elizabeth Blvd.

Parrish is of Twin Falls and a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He attended the University of Utah for one year before his mission and plans to resume his studies there in the fall.

Elder Stanley Gary Dimond

served in the Colorado Denver North Mission. He will report on his mission at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Wendell 2nd Ward chapel, 605 N. Idaho St.

Dimond is the son of Gary and Ruth Dimond of Wendell. He plans to attend Utah State University in the fall.

Elder Robert Ellison served in the Lithuania Vilnius Mission. He will report on his mission during sacrament meeting at 1:10 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 2nd Ward chapel, 229 Park Ave.

Ellison plans to continue his education at Idaho State University in the fall. His parents are Michael and Ruth Ellison of Twin Falls.

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Leaders can't reach agreement

The Baltimore Sun

EMMITSBURG, Md. — Ten days of talks between leaders of the Roman Catholic and Orthodox churches resolving disputes over church property in the former Soviet Union ended Wednesday without producing an agreement. The discussions of the Joint

International Commission for theological dialogue between the two churches hit a snag over the thorny issue they face: papal primacy.

Roman Catholicism is strictly hierarchical, with ultimate authority residing in the pope. Orthodoxy makes up 16 self-governing churches, and ultimate

authority resides in a representative meeting called the Holy Synod.

"We do not have a pope who says 'Roma locuta est, causa finita' (Rome has spoken, the case is closed)," Archbishop Svyanos of Australia, the leader of the Orthodox delegation, said Wednesday at a news conference.

Classes

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ever possible, but when we can't get a donation, like with permits, we have to spend money," Karen Page, a CERTS board member.

An after-school outreach program aimed at kindergarten through sixth grade and called Jesus Loves Me will offer a safe place for students to wait for parents to pick them up. It's scheduled from noon to 5 p.m. and will offer a reading corner, a little theater, a computer lab, and other learning centers.

Volunteer high school students will be available to help younger

children complete their homework so when they do get home they can have quality time with their families.

The CERTS center represents efforts from many denominations and is open to any student.

"We've had donations, volunteers and help from many churches ranging from Episcopal to Full Pentecostal," Young said. "He students have come from every conceivable religious background: Catholic, Baptist, Nazarene. We even had an LDS boy come to the center."

understand stress and cope successfully with peer pressure. The aim is to impart Christian values rather than stress any one religious doctrine, Young said.

The LDS Church's Jerome Stake Seminary, located across Tiger Drive from the high school, has offered released-time studies since 1991.

Currently the CERTS Center has 12 students already signed up for fall classes. That number should be higher by the time school starts, Young said.

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RELIGION

Latest 'Left Behind' is a blockbuster

CHICAGO (AP) — An assassination, mass disappearances. A war of Apocalyptic proportions. Takeover by the dreaded Beast. It has the elements of a big-screen thriller, and though a film adaptation is not yet in the works, "The Indwelling: The Beast Takes Possession" has proved to be one blockbuster of a book.

The latest in a series of novels derived from the Bible's Book of Revelation, the book by retired evangelical minister Tim LaHaye and writer Jerry Jenkins has sold more than 2 million copies since its release in May. It has been No. 1 on The New Times fiction best-seller list for a month and held the top spot on the Amazon.com best-sellers list in April, based on advance orders.

Lynn Garrett, religion editor for New York-based Publishers Weekly magazine, said no other Christian fiction book has ever debuted on the Times' list at No. 1, as "The Indwelling" did — and the newspaper's list doesn't count sales by religious bookstores.

"That was a historical breakthrough for this type of book," Garrett said.

The book is the seventh installment in LaHaye and Jenkins' "Left Behind" series of tales about the Apocalypse. Since the initial book, titled "Left Behind," was published in 1995, the series has sold more than 17 million copies.

At first, the authors had not planned to write a series, said Jenkins, a best-selling writer and editor of a religious magazine who also helped the Rev. Billy Graham write his memoirs. "But the second book sold twice as fast as the first and each succeeding one has done in two weeks what the other did in six weeks," Jenkins added.

So he and LaHaye developed a 12-title saga to flesh out their end-of-the-world view of the Bible.

In "The Indwelling," the Book of Revelation converges with science fiction in a tale that focuses on Rayford Steele, a commercial airline pilot who is among the left behind to combat evil in the



Retired minister Tim LaHaye's series of novels, including the latest, 'The Indwelling: The Beast Takes Possession,' is based on the Bible's Book of Revelation.

wake of the Rapture, God's removal of true Christians from the earth prior to Jesus' Second Coming. Steele is also a suspect in the assassination of Nicolae Carpathia, the Antichrist and a former United Nations official. Ultimately, Carpathia is resurrected and regains control following a battle between Heaven and Earth.

The basis for the string of apocalyptic plot twists is Dispensationalism, an offshoot of Evangelical Protestant theology followed by many Evangelical Christians, including Jenkins and LaHaye. They believe the Rapture will be followed by a Tribulation, a seven-year period that will be ruled by the Antichrist before it is ended by an Apocalypse and the Second Coming of Christ.

Evangelicals such as Jenkins, 50, and LaHaye, 74, believe that the reoccupation of Israel by Jews must occur before the Second Coming can take place and that the founding of Israel in

1948 fulfills the prophecy. Dispensationalists have held this view of biblical prophecies since the early 19th century, and Jenkins and LaHaye are among those who say their interpretation of the Book of Revelation is literal. The authors, however, are not comfortable being called fundamentalists, according to their spokesman.

Thousands who believe in the Doomsday depictions of Jenkins and LaHaye post messages daily at the Left Behind Web site, proclaiming their devotion to the authors' books. But Garrett said she believes that devotees of the authors' ideology are only partially behind the series' phenomenal success.

"The biggest thing to me is that a lot of the people buying the books are not Evangelical Christians and may not even understand the theology behind them," Garrett said. "Most people just find them a ripping yarn, a good story."

The books were written with mainstream appeal in mind, Jenkins said.

"This is our message. But it has to work as fiction," he said. "We believe (the Tribulation scenario) to be true and that it will happen someday. But if it looks like preaching or teaching, it would not work."

Whatever the perception, the Left Behind series has been a source of spiritual awakening for some fans.

Linda Nehmer, a 50-year-old employee of a Milwaukee-based managed-care company, considers herself a Christian, but she doesn't believe that biblical proof of a Second Coming exists. Even so, she said, the series "has gotten me to pray more — just in case."

"I think the reason why I stay with it is the cliffhangers at the end of each book," Nehmer added. "Jerry and Tim seem to grab you and keep you there. I have to keep telling myself that this is fiction."

Class teaches kids how to stay married

Chicago Tribune

REDLANDS, Calif. — As a boom box played kitschy wedding music, Ryan Kamberford and Kati Weisz held hands and exchanged vows. The ceremony was performed not by a preacher but a teacher and took place in their classroom.

For five days, they will take on the responsibility of children, hammer out a household budget, discuss how to juggle work and family and then grapple with a crisis — either an addiction, an affair or the death of one partner.

The psychology course with the mock wedding is one of the most popular electives at Redlands High School and part of a growing nationwide movement to teach middle school and high school students about marriage and family to stem the 50 percent divorce rate in the U.S.

In recent years, hundreds of schools have introduced curriculum with such topics as finding the right mate, passion, conflict resolution and breaking up. Last year, Florida introduced a law requiring all students at public and private high schools to take at least one marriage and family course to graduate.

At the same time, Florida and other states have passed laws offering reduced marriage license fees and similar incentives to couples who agree to take marriage classes before heading down the aisle. Louisiana and Arizona have adopted legislation offering couples considering a breakup the option of going through intensive counseling to head off a divorce. And Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating has announced plans to launch a \$10 million program consisting of statewide lectures and high school courses aimed at cutting the divorce rate by one-third by 2010.

The programs have been criticized by some who assert the government has no business meddling in such personal matters and by others who argue that students would be better served if schools focused on raising their academic abilities rather than improving their social skills.

While a growing body of research indicates divorce and the breakdown of the family are responsible for a number of social ills, some preliminary studies also suggest that providing students instruction in building healthy relationships can postpone sexual activity and reduce

youth violence.

"If we can have good families, we'll have stable kids. Home is the first influence," said Charlene Kamper, who teaches the marriage class at Redlands High School, about 70 miles east of Los Angeles.

"Academics are very important. But if a person is not in a good emotional state, academics become secondary," added Kamper, who developed a curriculum called "Connections: Relationships and Marriage" used in numerous schools nationwide. "So many kids tell me this is one of the most useful classes they have taken."

The latest movement goes against efforts of the last three decades — to

dowry marriage. With the sexual revolution, women's rights movement and divorce reform, marriage had been discounted and even derided by some scholars and by popular culture, experts observed. Indeed, the image of marriage changed from the idealism depicted in 1950s television shows such as "Father Knows Best" and "Leave It to Beaver" to the dysfunction of such 1980s and '90s sitcoms as "Roseanne" and "Married With Children."

It was politically incorrect (in some academic circles) to talk positively about marriage," said Diane Sollee, founder and director of Smart Marriages: Coalition for Marriage, Family and Couples Education in Washington, D.C.-based group of scholars, therapists and clergy.

"Then we got the statistics on all the kids in jail and all the girls who were pregnant because they had no connection with their fathers," Sollee said, adding that studies also show that children from single-parent households are less likely to go to college and more likely to get divorced after marrying. "What's the best way to keep fathers connected with their children? Marriage."

Even couples living together fare worse than married couples, according to some researchers.

"Domestic violence is much higher among cohabitating couples," said Linda Waite, a psychology professor at the University of Chicago and co-author of the upcoming book, "The Case for Marriage: Why Married People Are Healthier, Happier and Better Off Financially."

Sacred Harp singing attracts new following

WARNER ROBINS, Ga. (AP) — For more than a century, Sacred Harp singing was one of the most popular forms of music in churches throughout the rural South.

Over the past 30 years, the music — which features several standing vocalists taking turns leading the group from the center — has practically disappeared. It's kept alive by small but loyal groups who love the music.

"It's a way of life," said Raymond Hamrick, 84. "Like any music, it tends to take you out of your everyday problems. You're with friends. There are people over the country that go every week."



Wesley Haley uses his hand to keep time during Sacred Harp singing near Warner Robins, Ga. With him are his wife, Rita, left, and teenage son, Timothy. Sacred Harp is a type of religious music that flourished in the rural South from the 1840s to the 1970s.

The vocalists sing without any accompanying instruments — not even a harp. Many of the singers say that the human voice is "The Sacred Harp," which was also the title of a popular songbook published in Georgia in 1844.

Now Sacred Harp singing is attracting a new following on college campuses and in urban areas.

"We always look for a rebirth," said Hamrick, a singer and composer, after a "singing" at the Pilgrim's Rest Primitive Baptist Church near Warner Robins. "Maybe it'll skip a generation and then the young ones will get interested again."

Sacred Harp is both a social and a musical event. The emphasis is on participation, not performing. Participants refer to their gatherings as "sings" or "classes."

"It's better than going to church," said Wesley Haley, 48, of Jackson, who has been singing for 12 years. He was there with his wife, Rita, and teen-age son,

Timothy. Two daughters also sing. "Sometimes you get into a spiritual mood that raises the hair on the back of your neck."

The original Sacred Harp songbook was published in 1844 by Benjamin F. White and E.J. King. The latest version of the book is published by the Sacred Harp Publishing Co. in the west Georgia town of Bremen.

"One-hundred-and-sixty years ago, we were in the rural South," said Hugh McGraw, 69, the company's secretary for 50 years. "There was farming going on. Papa and Mama had eight to 10 kids. They went to singing schools. They went to sings on Sunday. That's played-out now. There's no

rural South anymore. Everybody had to move to town to make their livelihood."

McGraw said the company has sold about 90,000 songbooks over the past 30 years, some to customers in Europe and Australia.

Twenty-three states host Sacred Harp conventions. "Anything that divides people, you leave at the door of a singing, whether you're a Baptist, Methodist, Catholic or atheist, and there are plenty of all of those at sings today, especially outside the South," said Warren Steel, an assistant professor of music and Southern culture at the University of Mississippi.

Even couples living together fare worse than married couples, according to some researchers.

"Domestic violence is much higher among cohabitating couples," said Linda Waite, a psychology professor at the University of Chicago and co-author of the upcoming book, "The Case for Marriage: Why Married People Are Healthier, Happier and Better Off Financially."

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Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation
Dated this 18th day of July, 2000

PUBLISH: July 22, 23 and 24, 2000

SUMMARY: The Department of Energy (DOE) Office of Naval Reactors (Naval Reactors) is giving notice of the availability of the Environmental Assessment (EA) for the demolition of Fourteen Buildings and One Structure Ancillary to the Naval Prototype Plants at the Naval Reactors Facility. The EA was prepared in accordance with the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and the Council on environmental quality regulations for implementation of the procedural provisions of NEPA (40 CFR Parts 1500 - 1508). The EA addresses the need, alternatives, and environmental impacts of the proposed actions of the demolition and disposal of Buildings 10 and 10A, S1W Battery and Equipment Room, S1W Maintenance Building, S1W Outfall Building, Lagging Shop, Butler Building #1 and 15, S1W Guardhouse, Flammable Storage Shed, S1W Pump-house, Radiography Building, Radioactive Component Storage Warehouse, A1W Radioactive Waste Processing System Facility, and the S1W Spray Pond. These buildings and structure are all located at the Naval Reactors Facility (NRF) on the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory (INEEL).

This EA is required in accordance with Subpart D of CFR 1021 because the buildings and structure being evaluated are considered part of the INEEL historic district and have been determined to have potential historic value by the Idaho State Historic Preservation Office. Thus, they are possibly eligible for the National Register of Historic Places.

The EA will be available to the public in DOE reading rooms and designations of the availability of Copies section of this notice.

ADDRESSES: Requests for copies of the EA and for further information on the EA should be directed to Mr. W.S. Equiano, Director, Idaho Naval Reactors Office, Idaho Branch Office, PO Box 2468, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83403, Telephone: (208) 533-5316. Copies of the EA may be obtained by following instructions given below in the Availability of Copies section.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Background: The EA addresses the potential environmental impacts associated with demolishing several buildings and one structure at NRF. The EA also addresses potential environmental impacts related to the alternative levels of demolition. Naval Reactors preferred alternative is demolition of the listed buildings and structure.

Designation of Alternative: Buildings 10 and 10A, S1W Battery and Equipment Room, S1W Maintenance Building, S1W Outfall Building, Lagging Shop, Butler Buildings 14 and 15, S1W Guardhouse, Flammable Storage Shed, S1W Pump-house, Radiography Building, Radioactive Component Storage Warehouse, A1W Radioactive Waste Processing System Facility, and the S1W Spray Pond. A hazardous waste removal materials will be sent to the INEEL landfill or will be given to the subcontractor for recycling or salvage. All materials which contain regulated hazardous constituents will be controlled, managed, and disposed of at appropriate facilities in accordance with local, state, and federal regulations. These potentially historic structures would be documented by preparing narratives and photographs for historical purposes in accordance with a Memorandum of Agreement with the Idaho State Historic Preservation Office.

2. No Action
This alternative would involve leaving the buildings and structure in place in their current condition.

3. Alternate Uses
This alternative addresses possible alternate uses for the buildings and structure such as renovating them for storage or office space.

Availability of Copies of the EA
Copies of the EA are being distributed to Federal, State, and local officials and agencies, and to organizations and individuals known to be interested in the EA. Additional

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Location of Reading Rooms
Public Reading Room, U.S. DOE - Idaho Operations Office, 1776 Science Center Drive, Idaho Falls, ID

Other Information Locations
INEEL Outreach Office, 800 Park Boulevard, Suite 790, Boise, ID

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Delineation of Public Drinking Water Sources for the Source Water Assessment Program

SUBJECT: Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality is soliciting proposals for a contract to provide capture zone delineations which characterize groundwater flow in the Boise Valley and Mountain Home Plateau aquifers.

DESCRIPTION: The primary objective of this work is to develop and document scientifically based capture zone delineations for individual public water systems sources in a manner consistent with the Idaho Source Water Assessment Plan (October 1999). These delineations will be accomplished through the use of analytical or numerical ground water flow modeling. DEQ will not respond to inquiries or visitations by proposers or their representatives concerning technical aspects of this RFP. However, written, facsimile or electronic mail inquiries submitted on or before 4:00 pm, July 28, 2000 will be accepted. In addition, DEQ will hold a bidder conference to answer questions related to the proposal on August 4, 2000 from 9:00 a.m. to noon in Conference Rooms C and D at the DEQ State Office Building, 1410 North Hillon, Boise, Idaho. Minutes of the bidder's conference, including a written response to the inquiries will be prepared and distributed to potential bidders approximately one week after the bidder's conference.

SUBMISSION OF PROPOSALS: The deadline for submission of proposals is 4:00 pm, (Mountain Time) August 24, 2000. Proposals must be submitted to DEQ, Main Entrance, 1410 North Hillon, Boise, Idaho 83706, Attention: Fiscal Officer, in a sealed contract envelope with the contract Grant Contract Officer, Tim Kiant at (208) 373-0505 for a copy of this request for proposal.

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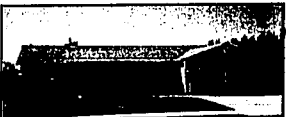
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♦ A 3
♦ B 4
♦ A 10 9 5 3
♦ 8 5 5

"I couldn't bear losing the slam at trick one," explained a contrite South.

"It's no worse than losing it at trick six," replied North. Fearing a loss to East's heart king at trick one, South adopted a long-shot plan and took dummy's ace. He was right about going down if he lost the first trick; he was wrong to accept worse odds than a chance to win his heart queen.

After he won dummy's heart ace, it wouldn't help to discard dummy's hearts on his spades — someone was sure to ruff. Instead, he cashed his king and queen of diamonds and crowned to dummy's spade ace. He cashed dummy's diamond ace and was lucky to find the suit 3-3. However, after discarding his losing heart, he had to deal with the trump suit. And since he had used dummy's entries prematurely, he could finesse in trumps only once. This led to two trump winners for the defense, sending the slam one down.

South's plan required luck not only in diamonds but also in trumps. It would have made his slam if diamonds were 3-3 and if East held an unguarded trump honor. However, the odds were much better if South ducked the heart lead at trick one. West's lead of the deuce made him a slight favorite to hold the heart king — a much more likely probability than combined long shots in both minor suits.

Believe it, most experienced players do lead from a king against suit small-slams.

WEST
♦ 9 7 6 3 2
♦ K 7 2
♦ 8 4 2
♦ Q 4

EAST
♦ 5 4
♦ J 10 9 6 3
♦ J 7 6
♦ K 3 2

SOUTH
♦ K Q J 10
♦ Q 5
♦ K Q
♦ A J 10 7 6

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 - 1 Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
3 NT PASS 4 ♠ Pass
5 ♠ PASS 6 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: Heart deuce

BID WITH THE ACES 07-22-B

South holds:
♦ 9 7 6 3 2
♦ K 7 2
♦ 8 4 2
♦ Q 4

North South
1 ♠

ANSWER: Two spades. Not much here. However, five-card trump support and six support points point to the offer of a single raise.

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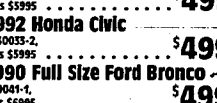
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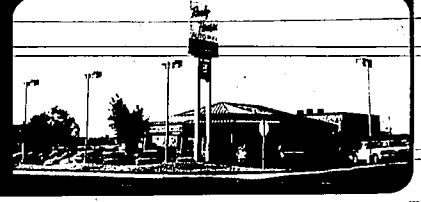
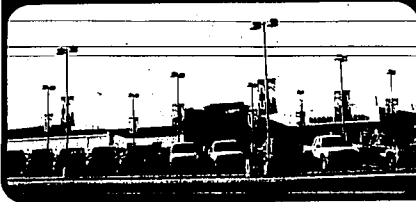
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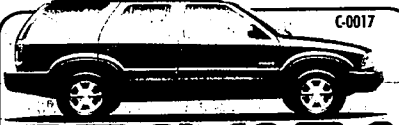
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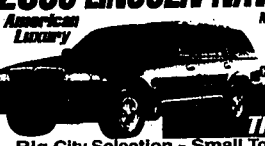
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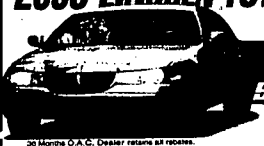


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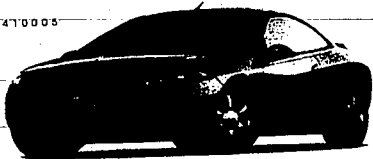
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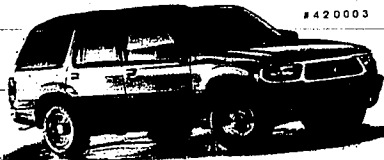


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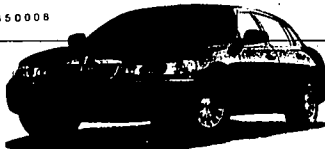
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