



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, high 98, low 64.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Dairies: Neighbors get a close-up look at dairies - on a small scale.
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MONEY

Stuck in a job? Coming soon to Twin Falls is a virtual classroom where you can learn anything you want.
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RELIGION



New church: A growing Wendell congregation now has some extra space.
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SPORTS



One more time: Buhl and Wood River meet for the eighth time today to determine who's No. 1 in American Legion ball.
Page B1

Spudman cometh: They'll be swimming, biking and running wild today for the 14th Annual Lions Spudman Triathlon in Burley.
Page B1

NATION

Reprieve: Napster, the free Internet music site, isn't going off the air just yet.
Page A3

COMING SUNDAY

Conventional behavior: Magic Valley delegates are gearing up to take part in their parties' 2000 conventions.

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NO SLOW-DOWN

Economy remains hot, sparking new rate-hike fears

The Associated Press

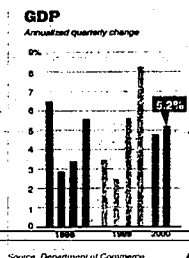
WASHINGTON - The supercharged U.S. economy did not cool off as expected in the spring but instead grew at an even faster 5.2 percent rate, propelled by strong business investment and government spending, the government reported Friday.

The report gave new life to fears the Federal Reserve is not

Stocks slide - B7

done raising interest rates, sending the stock markets plunging.

President Clinton to hail the "vigorous" economic performance during his two terms.



Getting Idaho kids their shots

New network aims to boost vaccinations

The Associated Press

BOISE - Parents can count on their fingers the vaccinations healthy children need by the time they are 18 months old.

But efforts to remind them that it takes four shots to prevent diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis, three to ward off hepatitis B and one to avoid measles, mumps and rubella have failed to noticeably increase Idaho's vaccination rates.

Kathy Holley, director of Central District Health in Boise, says population is why. States like Maine, Vermont, Connecticut and Rhode Island, where access to medical care, doctors and Health Maintenance Organizations is high, have immunization rates averaging between 87 percent and 91 percent.

"We have manpower shortages and a real need for primary care physicians in our state," Holley explained.

What shots at what ages? - A3

"Plus, we have significant population increases. The North-east is losing population and the West is gaining it. We are having trouble keeping up."

Idaho population was growing faster than all but two or three other states in the late 1990s and three times faster than the nation as a whole.

At the same time, according to the Annie E. Casey Foundation, the percentage of the state's infants with immunizations has been mired in the low to mid 70s.

Idaho's traditionally larger families is another factor, checking immunizations, said Jim Hawkins, the man leading Gov. Dick Kamm's campaign to boost Idaho's vaccination rate to 90 percent by next year.

"When you get four or more children, parents tend to forget some immunizations," Hawkins said, and the most likely is the final diphtheria-tetanus-pertussis shot that is administered right at 18 months.

But Hawkins, Holley and others are selling on high technology to counteract the demographic quirks that seem to be dictating the state's paltry vaccination rate. They are creating Idaho's Immunization Reminder Information System, or IRIS, as a cornerstone for the Generation of the Child Initiative Kemphorne laid out in his 1999 State of the State address.

The voluntary registry contains names and immunization records that parents, physicians, schools and child care providers can access.

"The beauty of IRIS is that it reminds parents when their children need shots," Holley said. Parents can choose to be reminded of the next vaccination by postcard, a phone call or a personal visit from a health district representative.

"The number of shots keeps changing and it's confusing for parents," said Holley. "So if they know they're going to get reminders, they won't be questioning all the time. It just helps take some of the guesswork out."

IN DAD'S FOOTSTEPS ...



James Latham moved to Buhl last month and joined the Magic Valley Marlins one week later. This weekend he competes in the Snake River Summer Championships at the Twin Falls city pool.

Sport brings Buhl father, son together

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent

Swimmers gather for annual meet

TWIN FALLS - He started swimming eight years ago at the age of 10; this year, he is headed to college on a swimming scholarship.

With his father, Mark Latham, 18, of Buhl is continuing a family tradition. The two share a love for swimming - and have grown stronger because of it.

"We have something in common that has been really impor-

tant in our lives," James Latham said. "He's there every single day with me. He knows what I need to do to get faster times. I know he's my coach, but I want to swim fast because my dad is watching me. It's the best of both worlds."

James Latham, who moved to Buhl from Snohomish, Wash., just south of Seattle, is competing in the Snake River Summer Championships, which are hosted by the Magic Valley Marlins.

This meet is one more chance for the Lathams to be together

before James heads off to school. Mark Latham swam in high school and at Indiana University. He made it to the Olympic trials, which his son is shooting for in 2004.

Though James Latham is faster than his father was at his age, the two have made a great team, after adjusting to their roles, Mark Latham said.

"It's a question of where does the dad stop and the coach start?" He said. "We really had

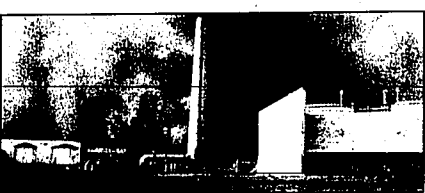
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"It's a question of where does the dad stop and the coach start?" He said. "We really had

INEEL fire raises radiation concerns

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS - A wildfire in eastern Idaho has raised more than-just-a-huge-cloud-of-smoke-fires. The 30,000-acre fire at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory also has raised the concern that the fire could carry radioactive material and other contaminants into the air.

Federal officials at the INEEL said that as of Friday afternoon, the fire had not burned any known contaminated areas, and

Firefighters keep a close eye as the smoke and flames of a 30,000-acre wildfire come within a few yards of the Test Reactor Area, an Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory nuclear reactor research facility.

no radiation had been released. Recent fires at the Hanford

and Los Alamos national labs raised concerns over the spread

of contamination and the concern that it could happen at the INEEL, said Chuck Brosicous of the Environmental Defense Institute of Troy.

Lightning started a wildfire Wednesday just outside the INEEL's southwestern boundary. By Friday afternoon it covered 30,000 acres - a swath 12 miles long and four miles wide - and had burned to within a few yards of the Test Reactor Area, one of the INEEL's nuclear reactor research sites.

Firefighters had a fire line around most of the fire and were putting out hot spots. The fire had not damaged any facilities.

But officials were concerned

Please see INEEL, Page A2

Philadelphia police train for activists expected at Republican convention

The Associated Press

GOP platform - A2

PHILADELPHIA - "Move!" comes the order from the line of 30 police officers holding billy clubs in front of them and nearly touching elbows.

A trio of yellow-shirted police trainers pretend to be demonstrators blocking a street. One trainer insults the young officers as "biggs" and others try to twist through the line of blue.

Nearly 7,000 Philadelphia police officers have spent the past nine months training and retraining how to control the thousands of activists and demonstrators expected to flood the city during the Republican National

Convention that begins Monday and ends Thursday.

Each officer knows the point: not to end up like Seattle, where 40,000 demonstrators overwhelmed city police and caused millions of dollars in damage during the World Trade Organization talks last November.

"Any police department that was not concerned after Seattle, I'd worry about," Smyth said. "We learned from the good things and the bad things."



About 70 homeless people and advocates set up this camp site Friday in Philadelphia to promote their cause during the GOP Convention next week.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 90 Low: 54
Mostly clear today and tonight with chance of showers. Same Sunday, high 92.

Treasure Valley

High: 101 Low: 65
Mostly clear today and tonight. Same Sunday, high 101.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 94 Low: 55
Mostly clear today and tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 95.

Eastern Idaho

High: 95 Low: 50
Mostly clear today and tonight but smoky skies from nearby fires. Some clouds Sunday, high 96.

Northern Idaho

High: 92 Low: 57
Mostly clear today and tonight. Same Sunday, high 94.

Northern Utah

High: 100 Low: 69
Mostly clear today and tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 99.

Northern Nevada

High: 100 Low: 63
Mostly clear today and tonight. Same Sunday, high 101.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 98 Low: 64 Mostly clear today and tonight with light wind.	High: 99 Low: 65 Mostly clear today and tonight with light wind.	High: 90s Low: 60s Hot and dry.	High: 90s Low: 60s Hot and dry.	High: 90s Low: 60s Hot and dry.

Idaho weather

Saturday, July 29
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

Fronts: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Legend: High, Low, Showers, Rain, Tornadoes, Flurries, Snow, Ice, Sunny, Pt. Cloudy, Cloudy

National weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, July 29.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Turn to the National Weather Service radiofax board at WU-FA 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/dot/traffinfo.html>

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Idaho	Highs/Lows
Yesterday 94 60	Yesterday in Twin Falls .00	Idaho: High: 101	degrees at Boise.
Last year 94 59	Month to date: .27	Normal high: 93	degrees at Stanley.
Normal 92 55	Normal high: 93	Normal low: 54	degrees at Shoshone.
	Water year to date: 5.48	Normal low: 49	degrees at Death Valley.
	Normal year to date: 9.26	Low: 45	degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Comfort factors

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho
Boise	91	59	0.00	degrees at Boise.
Burley	95	57	0.00	degrees at Stanley.
Coeur d'Alene	91	48	0.00	degrees at Shoshone.
Grangeville	91	48	0.00	degrees at Shoshone.
Ladagam	100	54	0.00	degrees at Shoshone.
Idaho Falls	95	45	0.00	degrees at Shoshone.
Lewiston	99	61	0.00	degrees at Shoshone.
Malden	99	61	0.00	degrees at Shoshone.
Molla	91	52	0.00	degrees at Shoshone.
McCall	87	44	0.00	degrees at Shoshone.
Pocatello	98	51	0.00	degrees at Shoshone.
Salmon	91	48	0.00	degrees at Shoshone.
Stanley	97	15	0.00	degrees at Shoshone.
Sun Valley	89	45	0.00	degrees at Shoshone.

UV INDEX

Index: 8
Burn time: 15 minutes

FIRE DANGER

The BLM's fire danger in South-Central Idaho is: Mountains: Extreme
Prairies: Extreme

SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 9:02 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:28 a.m.
Lunar phase: Now, July 31st quarter, Aug. 7, full, Aug. 15; last quarter, Aug. 22.

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Clouds and rain spread over a large swath of the United States on Friday. The West was relatively calm and hot, with some clouds in northwest Washington, low hazy clouds and fog retreated from the Pacific Coastline and left partly cloudy skies. The heaviest rain fell over the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley states. Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky and West Virginia reported heavy downpours and thunderstorms. In St. Louis, Ill., received 2.49 inches of rain. Fall as large as three-quarters of an inch in diameter was reported in Gettysburg, Ohio. Scattered thunderstorms moved over the Southeast, primarily in the coastal Carolinas, Georgia and Florida, and a cold front approaching Oklahoma brought scattered rain to Nebraska, Kansas and parts of Texas. Much of the Northwest remained cloudy, with isolated showers and thunderstorms developed over western New York, but other parts of New England were dry.

Activists

Continued from A1

As many as 20,000 protesters are expected at demonstrations beginning today — bolstered by strong union support and official endorsements from the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO and the United Steelworkers of America.

For police, this weekend's permitted protests could give an indication of what might be coming next week. If streets are flooded and activists get out of control today, which is expected to be a relatively light day, then it could signal bigger problems once the convention begins Monday.

Officers will be under even greater pressure — and are urged to be on even better behavior — because of two recent police incidents. On July 12, a crowd of police officers were videotaped by a TV helicopter bearing a suspected car thief after a police chase and shootout. Less than a week later, Amtrak transit officers shot and killed a homeless man who threatened police with a chair.

Just a reminder of what happened puts us on the defensive. I'm sure it's not lost — I hope it's not lost — on the officers working on this convention," Deputy Police Commissioner Robert Mitchell said.

Police officials began outlining preparations a year ago for what city officials say is the biggest event Philadelphia has ever hosted. Officers began 24-hour shifts Friday and supervisors have been reassigned to more than double oversight of officers on the street.

Most of the Philadelphia training focuses on posture — ways to look strong and intimidating and ways to stay composed and not give protesters a reason to react.

GOP convention protests

Some of the protests and demonstrations scheduled around the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia.

- July 28, 2000: 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.** Silent March to Protest Gun Violence. 30,000 empty shoes at Liberty Bell.
- July 29, 2000: 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.** Largest event; issues include globalization, worker rights, poverty, health care, pay equity, environmental protection.
- Aug. 1, 2000: 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.** Direct Action Against Criminal Justice System. Protest-privatization of prisons, death penalty, Mumia Abu-Jamal case.
- Aug. 2, 2000: 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.** Action around Women's Issues, Effects of Globalization. Pay equity, health care, child welfare.

GOP keeps anti-abortion stance

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Republicans turned aside an effort to moderate their policy against abortion Friday night after passionate debate on an issue that strains GOP unity more than any other.

The platform "is meaningless if it doesn't stand for something," said Rep. Henry Hyde of Illinois, who opposed giving any ground to abortion-rights Republicans. "Saving unborn children is a very noble cause."

The party's platform committee voted Friday night to maintain uncompromising language against abortion, leaving a vocal minority on the other side searching for ways to press their case as the Republican National Convention prepares to open Monday.

Presidential candidate George W. Bush decided months ago not to rouse the religious right by taking it on over abortion.

At one point Friday, as confusion mixed with emotion in the debate, the platform committee voted to "welcome people on all sides of this complex issue and encourage their active participation."

But because of the confusion in the way the motion was presented, some who voted for that language — Hyde among them — thought they were voting against it. Another vote was held and the motion went down.

Swim

Continued from A1

work on what our roles are. We were able to connect because of swimming. We've been really close and had lots of opportunities to communicate.

"I think being a good coach and being a good parent go hand in hand.

A good parent has to devote themselves to bringing out the best in their children," Mark Latham said.

James Latham agreed that his father brings out the best in him. He plans to at least make it to the Olympic trials for his father, he said.

INEEL

Continued from A1

about the possibility of the fire burning areas of radioactive contamination. It burned through an area containing some unexploded ordnance from the days when the Browns were using the area for testing during World War II. None of the ordnance exploded.

No radiation had been detected at ground level, INEEL spokesman Brad Bigger said. So far, monitors have shown no elevated radiation levels above state Energy Department safety standards, he said. And firefighters are equipped with dosimeters — small devices that record radiation.

If radioactive material is carried with ash up into smoke clouds, radiation monitors would show evidence of radiation at the ground, Bigger said.

They haven't yet. And neither have state monitors, said Kathleen Trever, head of the state's INEEL Oversight Program. Samples taken around the site have found no readings above ordinary levels.

Riots engulf Peru capital as president take oath

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peruvians furious with the inauguration of Alberto Fujimori as Peru's president set government buildings ablaze Friday and chanted "the dictatorship will fall!" Tear gas and smoke darkened skies over the capital as pitched street battles left at least four confirmed dead and dozens injured.

Tens of thousands of demonstrators — some peaceful, but others throwing rocks and breaking windows — filled the streets.

Inside the heavily guarded Congress building, a beaming Fujimori ignored the unrest sparked by a May 28 re-election Congress session that was fraudulent and celebrated the beginning of an unprecedented three five-year term. It was also his 62nd birthday.

Fujimori wore the red-and-white presidential sash and raised his arms in a victory sign as opposition congressmen shouted insults and waved signs that read "New Elections Now." As Fujimori began his inaugural address, they walked out in protest of a vote tainted by charges of widespread fraud.

The bodies of two men, apparently security guards, were found in the ashes of a state bank that was set ablaze, Fire Cmdr. Viktor Podesta said.

At least 80 more people — police and demonstrators — were injured in the protests, four of them with bullet wounds, hospital officials said.

As Fujimori swore to respect the country's constitution, 300 police outside fired bullets in the air and tear gas into the crowd. A fire burned out of control in the lobby of the former Education Ministry, one of the tallest-office towers in downtown Lima.

CORRECTIONS

A partial solar eclipse, which stragglers can observe at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho, begins at 8:27 p.m. Sunday. An article in The Times-News Friday contained inaccurate information about the time of the eclipse.

The Times-News regrets the error.

In a story that ran Friday in The Times-News about a study linking a prehistoric mass extinction to the release of methane from beneath the ocean floor, The Associated Press misspelled the last name of a University of Southern California Earth sciences professor. His name is David J. Bottjer, not Ottjer.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director

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LOTTERY UPDATE

Friday, July 28, 2000

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Publisher Stephen Hartgen Ext. 249

NATION

Vaccination ages

Here is the age schedule for infant vaccinations as recommended by the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Hepatitis B - The first vaccination during the first two months of life, the second between 1 and 4 months and the third between 6 and 18 months.

Diphtheria, Tetanus, Pertussis - The first vaccination at 2 months, the second at 4 months, the third at 6 months and the last between 12 and 15 months.

Haemophilus influenzae Type b - The first vaccination at 2 months, the second at 4 months, the third at 6 months and the last between 12 and 15 months.

Polio - The first vaccination at 2 months, the second at 4 months and the third between 6 and 18 months.

Measles, Mumps, Rubella - One vaccination between 12 and 15 months.

Shots

Continued from A1

Health districts throughout Idaho are nearly finished setting up the information registry network. It should be up and running by the end of August, Holley said. The network means that families who move within the state will be able to retrieve their child's records from any of the seven health districts. Holley emphasized that registration is voluntary but said she has encountered little opposition to it.

"I asked my staff about response rates recently, and they said they rarely get anyone who does not want to be in the registry," she said. "Birthing hospitals say less than one percent of newborns' parents do not want their children in the registry."

The convenience of a statewide database comes with a price tag. "This is not an inexpensive thing to do," Hawkins said. "Now we're implementing a plan to raise funds for the registry."

The money, he said, comes from private and sometimes anonymous donations as well as from state agencies with cash earmarked for children's programs.

Court of Appeals ruling keeps Napster running - for a while

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Two federal appeals judges Friday granted Napster Inc. a stay allowing the wildly popular music trading service to stay online at least temporarily.

The service was facing a 1 a.m. MDT deadline today for shutting down after a lower court judge sided with the recording industry, which claimed Napster allowed users to violate copyrights.

Napster employees screamed jubilantly at hearing Friday's news from a two-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, a company spokeswoman said.

Before the stay, tens of thousands of outraged Napster users had pledged to boycott the recording industry in retaliation for its lawsuit - and looked for

alternative free music-sharing programs. "The recording industry is a mafia," said Christian Viveros, a 37-year-old amateur musician from Russell's Point, Ohio, encountered in a Napster chat room. "Too much greed in the world."

On one Web site, more than 60,000 people had signed an electronic petition vowing not to buy music unless the Recording Industry Association of America dropped its lawsuit against Napster. That would cost the industry nearly \$1 billion if each of those people refused to buy just one \$15 CD.

Napster, founded last year by a Northeastern-University student, contends that it is an Internet service provider and not responsible for the actions of its users. The

company characterized Wednesday's injunction that it shut down as a death sentence.

The industry responded by telling the 9th Circuit that giving Napster an 11th-hour reprieve would "increase dramatically" the harm it has suffered from "massive copyright infringement."

But the appeals judges said "substantial questions" had been raised about "the merits and form of the injunction" and granted Napster the stay.

With the deadline looming Friday, Napster's Web site advertised a "Buy-Cott," urging users to purchase CDs this weekend by artists who have embraced the file-sharing phenomenon, including Limp Bizkit, Chuck D and Marianne Faithfull.

U.S., North Korea hold historic talks

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Fifty years after the Korean War, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright on Friday used the United States' first high-level talks with North Korea to detail concerns over the communist state's missile program.

The talks were a "substantive" modest but symbolically historic step away from the sterili-

ty and hostility of the past," she said. The meeting ran nearly an hour over the allotted 20 minutes.

Albright said she was "direct" in letting North Korean Foreign Minister Paek Nam Sun know of U.S. concerns over missile threats and nuclear program activity on the Korean peninsula.

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SATURDAY PREVIEW

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Get away from the air conditioner. The final Saturday in July figures to be a hot one, but one with some cool events on the schedule. Here's a roundup of weekend activities in the Magic Valley.

Forty-first Annual Art in the Park hits Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The 41st annual Art in the Park will run from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at City Park. Free entertainment and food and crafts will be available. Today's schedule: 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. - Lena and Gracie Stukenholz, fiddlers, accompanied by guitarist Shawn Dean. Noon to 1 p.m. - Suzanne Just. 2 to 3:30 p.m. - Missing Josephine. 4 to 7 p.m. - Desert Rain. Sunday's schedule: Noon to 1 p.m. - Dennis York. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. - Delta 88. 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. - Desert Rain.

Jerome County fair wraps up this weekend

JEROME - The Jerome County Fair and Rodeo is being held from 8 a.m. to midnight today and Sunday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Admission to the fairgrounds is free. For more information, call the Jerome County Fair office, 324-7209. Today's highlights: 10 a.m. - Junior livestock sale. 3 p.m. - Antique tractor pull. 4:30 p.m. - Hypnotist Eric Porter. 6 p.m. - "Friends of the Fair" auction. 8 p.m. - Idaho Cowboy-sanctioned rodeo. 9 p.m. - Crowning of Jerome County rodeo queens and princesses. 10 p.m. - Hypnotist Eric Porter. Sunday: 7 p.m. - Napa Auto Parts Demolition Derby.

Oakley's Pioneer Days boasts food and fun

OAKLEY - Pioneer Days has a full day of activities and food today. Activities start with a breakfast sponsored by the Oakley Booster Club followed by the Goose Creek Run Off race and walk. For lunch, the beef barbecue sponsored by the Oakley LDS Stake starts at 12:30 p.m. and is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children. The Pioneer Day Parade will start at 5 p.m. at Oakley High School. Today's highlights: 6:30 to 9:30 a.m. - Oakley Booster Club Chuckwagon Breakfast. 7 a.m. - Goose Creek Run Off, four-mile walk and 10K race at Oakley City Park. 7:30 a.m. - 3-on-3 basketball tournament at Oakley High School. 9 a.m. - "Rodeo Queens" interview at the band shell at Oakley City Park. 10 to 11 a.m. - Kids & Family Funarama at Tabernacle Park. 11 a.m. - Pioneer Day program at the Oakley LDS Stake Center. 5 p.m. - Pioneer Day parade. 8 p.m. - Rodeo and queen contest at the OK Rodeo grounds. Fireworks following the rodeo. 8 p.m. - "Into The Woods" presented by Oakley Valley Arts Council at Howell's Opera House.

Compiled from staff reports

Fire blazes near Wells

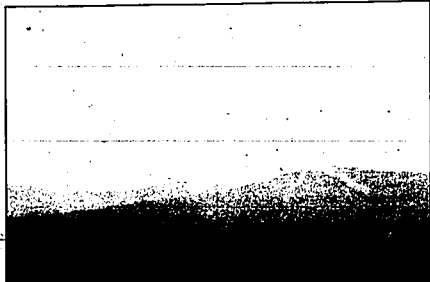
By Elaine Swanson
Times-News correspondent

WELLS, Nev. - Residents awoke Friday to falling ashes and the smell of smoke from a fire burning seven miles north-east of the city. The growing fire shut down the highway linking northern Nevada and southern Idaho for more than four hours Friday. "We're fighting the fire aggressively and it's not even close to being contained," said Phil Boller, Bureau of Land Management strike team leader. Lightning sparked the fire Wednesday afternoon and the blaze had charred more than

30,000 acres by Friday afternoon, Wells Police Chief LaDon Murray said. The fire came within 50 yards of U.S. Highway 93 Friday morning, closing down the stretch of highway running from Wells to Jackpot. The highway was closed at 6:15 a.m. and reopened at 10:30 a.m. By Friday afternoon, the fire was moving eastward toward Independence Valley, burning parallel with Interstate 80. High winds, low humidity and dry plants are making it difficult to control the fire, Murray said. About 200 firefighters from the BLM, Nevada Division of For-

estry, U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, U.S. Forest Service, volunteer fire departments and hired contractors are fighting the blaze, and 400 more firefighters are expected to join them this weekend. Firefighters are camping out at the elementary school, park, gun range and airport. BLM helicopters and air support tankers are on the scene. The fire will not interfere with this weekend's Fun Run Car Show, Wells' biggest summer event.

Times-News correspondent Elaine Swanson can be reached in Wells at 775-752-3580.



U.S. Highway 93 was closed between Wells and Jackpot, Nev., for more than four hours Friday when a fire came within 50 yards of the two-lane highway.

SMALL FARMING 101



Eugene Myers uses a portable loudspeaker to answer questions about his dairy on U.S. Highway 93 south of Twin Falls. Myers has about 70 cows and explained how he switched to a natural grass diet for his cows.

Residents tour small dairies

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

FILER - The tour bus wound past golden grain fields and country homes Friday afternoon, toward one of the small dairy farms that would be among the day's stops. For about 30 people, Friday's tour was a chance to look into the lives of a few small dairymen in Twin Falls County. It was a chance to see that bigger doesn't always mean better. "One of the purposes of this trip is to hopefully show people an alternative to confined areas," Charlie Leuker of Twin Falls said. Many residents have been critical of large animal operations in the county, complaining about the so-called industrial operations' effects on the aquifer and their strong odors. Some of those people have

said they are not against the small, "mom-and-pop dairies" - just the large operations that confine animals in pens, several hundred at a time. Friday's tour did not include those large operations at the center of a long-running county debate. Jeff Roust, a member of the Magic Valley Farmer Network who sponsored Friday's tour, said the tour was also a chance for people to see how some dairymen are using pasture instead of feedlots to feed their cows. "We want to hear about what lessons they are learning and what challenges they are facing," he said. Eugene Myers, who has been in the dairy business for more than 20 years, has about 160 acres of grass south of Twin Falls where his cows graze. He said he started letting his cow graze about eight years ago.

So far, it has been relatively inexpensive, compared with other kinds of feed, Myers said, and leaves his cows healthy. He agrees times have been and are hard in the agriculture and dairy industry - especially with the large operations moving in on business, he said. But being a small dairy farmer is all Myers every wanted in life, he said. "It's a different mind set," Myers said, looking out on his corn fields. "I never wanted to milk more than 60 cows. What's the point?" Some people say money is the main point. And some dairy operations are multi-million dollar businesses - or industries. Others say the only way to survive in the dairy business is to get big. But when a person gets used to having a lot of money, they can't get enough of it, Myers said.

"All I ever wanted to do was make a living," he said. "People told me when I was young and starting out that I couldn't win this size farm. But so far I've done all right." The people strolling through Myers' 160-acre pasture gazed in wonder at his cows. Several people commented on how healthy they looked. Bill Chisholm, a vocal critic of large dairies, said he hopes Myers and Bill Stoltz, whose Myers and Bill Stoltz, whose Buhl dairy was among the stops on Friday's tour, can stay afloat. "This is my idea of what agriculture is," Chisholm said as he walked back to the tour bus, parked alongside a field of corn. "It's what we are used to." Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

Father, son want drug charges dropped

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A father and son charged with drug trafficking are alleging an Idaho State Police investigator manipulated the system and intentionally withheld information from officials in order to push the investigation through, and in doing so violated the defendants' constitutional rights.

Jason Sowers, 21, and Bill Sowers, 46, both of Burley, each face one count of drug trafficking and one count of failure to affix a tax stamp, after investigators more than 500 marijuana plants at a Burley meat packing plant owned by Jason Sowers. The Sowerses' attorney, John Bradley, argued Thursday that state police investigator Scott Ward used an Idaho Department of Fish and Game investigation on Bill Sowers to obtain a warrant on his main target, Jason Sowers. A deputy county prosecutor Friday declined comment on this assertion.

Fish and Game had been conducting an investigation into Bill Sowers, centering on uncovered evidence of illegal sales at a probable cause signed by a Fish and Game official took investigators inside the packing plant, where the marijuana was discovered. Investigators came back the next day with a second warrant to conduct a thorough drug search. Without any knowledge of Fish and Game's investigation into Bill Sowers, Cassia County was conducting a drug investigation against Jason Sowers. Cassia County sheriff's detective Randy Kidd had been the lead investigator on that case and had contacted Ward to assist him.

Meanwhile, Eric Jensen, a Fish and Game attorney, and Gary Hompland, a Fish and Game conservation officer, approached Kidd and the prosecutor's office for a search warrant for End-of-the-Road-Meat Packing. They were denied the warrant for the time being because of the investigation into Jason Sowers.

In Cassia County, only the Please see CHARGES, Page A6

Lincoln Co. draws drought emergency status

BOISE - High winds, high temperatures and low water have prompted Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to issue a drought emergency in Lincoln County. Such a declaration, as announced Friday, allows the director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources to make temporary changes in the point of diversion, place of use and purpose of use for a valid existing water right. "These declarations will give irrigators the ability to find replacement water, and they will allow the Idaho Department of Water Resources to work with local officials to minimize the impact of the drought." The drought emergencies declared in Lincoln and Lemhi counties Friday are similar to July 15 declaration for Blaine County.

Around the valley

Judge delays hearing for Jerome mom again

JEROME - A preliminary hearing for a Jerome woman charged in connection with her son's death will be resolved through attorneys' written briefs, a Jerome judge ruled Friday. Prosecutor Ronald Rowan and Cynthia Barnett's defense attorney have until 5 p.m. on Aug. 4 to submit their written closing arguments, Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen ruled. A hearing had been scheduled for Friday morning in Jerome, but Rowan was ill and unable to attend. Barnett, formerly known as Cynthia Grissom, is charged

with felony injury to a child and possession of methamphetamine with intent to deliver in connection with the March 1998 death of her infant son, Canaan Reign Barnett. March 1998 Canaan was smothered while he slept in a Jerome motel room, and Michael Grissom and Barnett told Burley authorities that two men kidnapped the child. Less than a week later Barnett confessed and led authorities to Canaan's grave. Barnett and Grissom were charged in the death, but their cases were dropped because of lack of evidence. Grissom was later charged with murder, but that case was dropped when a witness recanted his testimony. Grissom died in October 1999 from a heroin overdose just days before the latest charges were filed against Barnett.

Residents call hospital signs out of place

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - A proposal to erect 10 signs for the new hospital south of Ketchum appeared to be in critical condition after a Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission hearing this week. "It would be great if the hospital spent as much time and energy to be good and sensitive neighbor as it does trying to impose Boise standards on a rural resort county." - Peter Gray, Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission member

Hospital construction foreman Jeff Hull, however, said the signs are necessary to get accreditation for the hospital. "The signs are a way-finding system to help patients, family and friends find the hospital, and not only the hospital but the right driveway and door," he said. St. Luke's wants to place 10 signs totaling 367 square feet on and around the hospital, including two in the public right-of-way. County ordinances allow just one informa-

tional sign not to exceed 20 square feet per commercial or industrial building. Ordinances also say no sign shall be placed in a public right-of-way except for traffic control and directional signs. Residents seemed particularly upset with the appearance and lighting impact of two 75-square-foot corporate logos that would be mounted near the top of the 40-foot-high building. "It can't be argued that there would be great if the other than advertising," said Peter Gray, a Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission member. "It would be great if the signs were to be good and sensitive neighbor as it does trying to impose Boise standards on a rural resort county." Please see SIGNS, Page A6

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Campers' cooking: Oakley residents share Dutch oven secrets

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

OAKLEY - With the same kind of cast iron pots their great-grandmothers used, modern folks are making food fit for five-star hotels.

It's the cooking of pioneers, and the cooking of campers. On Friday in Oakley, people were using their charcoal-heated Dutch ovens to cook up everything from barbecue beef to decadent deserts like chocolate raspberry pecan cake.

In the Oakley Dutch Cookoff at this week's Dutch Pioneer Days Celebration, eight teams of two competed for brand new Dutch ovens. But the biggest reason people came to the cookoff was to share the secrets.

"We come as much for the fun and enjoyment of meeting people. If we win, that's a bonus," said Jerry Stillman of Mountain Green, Utah.

The cookoff is one of 60 cookoffs in 15 states. Dutch oven cooking is immensely popular in Idaho and Utah where there are more cookoffs than anywhere else. Oakley's is one of nine cookoffs in Idaho this year, and 24 have been scheduled for Utah.



Society is based in Logan, Utah. Logan is also the site of next weekend's World Championship Cook-off, where Stillman and her

husband, Len, will compete. People practice Dutch oven cooking all over the world, with some competitions in Japan

and Australia, said Dale Dalley, a member of the Dutch Oven Society. But Utah and Idaho have more competitions than any other

states, he said, possibly because of the rich pioneer heritage.

The Oakley cookoff is informal and loads of fun, said organizer Vicky Babbitt. And the food that emerges from an iron pot that sits under charcoal briquettes is incredible.

"They can bake bread in it like I can't even bake in my oven," she said.

During the day teams were judged on factors such as how clean the area was, costumes, proper use of ovens, heat sources and utensils and knowledge of fire use. Then at 4:30 p.m., the tasting judges, who were the event's sponsors, arrived.

Not all cookoffs are as easygoing as Oakley's annual event. Some said Rick Birdsong of Rupert, are so competitive the cooks will try and hide what they're doing.

But in Oakley, Birdsong and his wife, Linda, came out to enjoy the people and the food. He's wasn't too worried about winning. If nothing else, he said, you learn a few cooking secrets from the people you meet.

Birdsong said Dutch oven cooking is easier than most people think. And the mission of the International Dutch Oven Society is to promote everything that's

good about Dutch oven cooking, Dalley said.

Dalley himself is devoted to cast iron. He remembers his parents cooking with Dutch ovens. Now his children are sold on it, too, and have converted classrooms at college.

"Within a month, everyone's thrown away the Teflon and [is] using cast iron," Dalley said.

Dutch oven cooking seems to make everything better, Dalley said. It holds in moisture and spices, and it's so easy to clean that it can be made at home in a pot on the road, he said.

In fact, it appears to make anything better. Stillman and her husband fixed up lemon pepper chicken supreme, caramel bread braided bread and chocolate raspberry pecan cake.

Stillman said they came for the fun of it above all else, and for what knowledge they'll have for the next event, which for them, is the World Championship.

"So that next time we'll know not to take the Cool Whip out of the cooler," she said.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-0412 or by email at rstreeter@magicvalley.com

BLM business: Throughout West, public lands could go up for auction

LAS VEGAS (AP) - About 3.3 million acres of land throughout the West could go up for auction under a new law that offers the Bureau of Land Management an incentive to sell.

"This is going to change the way BLM does business in a very big way," said Phil Guerrero, spokesman for the BLM's Las Vegas office. "The new act allows us to get the most bang for our buck."

The legislation President Clinton signed into law this week allows the BLM to take a 20 percent cut of proceeds from sales of land that the agency's local land plans have designated as appropriate for private or local government use. Remaining revenues would fund the purchase of private holdings in federally protected areas.

The formula is modeled after a 1998 law applying only to the Las Vegas Valley. Dometici's bill does not apply to the valley. Mesquite and Lathrop Wells, northwest of Pahrap, also are covered by separate legislation.

The bureau owns 264 million acres in Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico, California, Oregon, Montana and Wyoming. It has sold fewer than 5,000 acres a year over the past five years, on average.

The legislation, sponsored by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., authorizes the federal purchase of an environmentally sensitive New Mexico ranch. It contains a provision encouraging the BLM to sell a total of about 3.3 million acres of land the agency owns throughout the West.

Local BLM offices have been required to return revenues from land sales to Treasury Department coffers in Washington, D.C. In addition, offices typically spend tens of thousands of dollars on studies required for sales to comply with environmental laws and other regulations.

"The combination created a financial disincentive that kept BLM land sales at a trickle throughout the West," Guerrero said.

The law signed Tuesday

removes the disincentive for the bureau to sell designated land, including 1.2 million acres in Nevada.

It expires in 2010. BLM spokesman Rem Hawes said the bureau and selling what BLM actually owns, members of Congress and environmentalists are increasingly damming land exchanges, the BLM's favored technique for obtaining land, getting rid of its own holdings, as frequently tilted in favor of private interests.

"The key is going to be in following this process to the end and seeing what BLM actually purchases with the proceeds," said Janine Blachoff, director of the Seattle-based Western Land Exchange Project, which has criticized swaps between owners and industry could control that as well.

Court upholds revocation of dock permit

BOISE (AP) - Ending eight years of controversy, the Idaho Supreme Court on Friday upheld the authority of the state Land Board to revoke a dock permit issued to a waterfront lot owner on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

The high court rejected the contention of Donald Dupont that the five-member board headed by the governor exceeded its authority when it pulled the dock permit 15 months after the Lands Department issued it.

Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout, writing for the unanimous court, said the Land Board was charged with determining whether the department was justified in initially awarding it in May 1992.

The ruling reverses the decision of 1st District Judge Craig Kosmen in a lawsuit that took five years for a ruling to be made.

Signs

Continued from A4 for John Gaeddert, a planner for St. Luke's, suggested commissioners need to strike a balance between county rules and patients' health and safety. Though the county ordinance restrict billboards, "We're not talking about billboards," he said.

Hull said the signs are meant not so much for year-round residents as for second-home owners, news.comers and tourists who might not be familiar with the hospital's location.

"But residents said three internationally recognized blue H required to post along the highway should alert people to the hospital's presence.

There's a chance of terrorism even in Idaho, expert says

POCAHELLO (AP) - A disintegrating social fabric may be to blame for escalating terrorism, an expert in the field believes.

"There are no heroes any more, just celebrities," said Lewis Burrows, who has 33 years of experience in special operations and security activities in sensitive areas of the globe.

"There are no cowboys fighting good versus evil," he told participants in this week's conference on terrorism at Idaho State University. "A lack of values; that's what causes people to slaughter their fellow men. If parents aren't going to parent, then I guess law enforcement will have to take over."

And although Pocatello is not a metropolitan area, it still feels the threat of terrorism.

"They're making us aware that even in rural Idaho, we have the potential to be attacked by terrorists. We're not immune, and Herman Garcia, division commander for Bannock County Court Marshals. "We have a high-tech security system at the court-

house, and we're always on the lookout for suspicious packages." Biological warfare and terrorism were also on the agenda.

"In the 1980s, the Pentagon's attitude was 'we'll just nuke 'em,' said David L. Huxsoll, a microbiologist and member of the first United National Special Commission Biological Inspection Team sent to Iraq following Desert Storm. But he said an anthrax outbreak in the Soviet Union and other terrorist activities changed the government's mind.

"Biological weapons are cheap and easy to hide," Huxsoll said. Because of these characteristics, he said, they have become the weapon of choice for smaller, economically vulnerable nations and terrorist groups. He said that governments cannot prevent all biological attacks, but they can learn to minimize the damage.

"Terrorism: Idaho at Risk" is being held at Idaho State University's Pond Student Union. It is funded by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Growth, said there was "absolutely no justification for the logos." Jay Coleman of Bellevue urged commissioners to act in response to St. Luke's.

"The billboard ordinances are among the finest pieces of protective legislation ever enacted in this county and, for them, we can be grateful we're not assaulted with billboards like many resorts," he said. "Though St. Luke's logos are not technically billboards, they violate the spirit of our billboard ordinance."

Getting the sign issues resolved quickly is of utmost importance, Gaeddert said. The hospital is required to get a certificate of occupancy in September in order to start operations in December.

But Marc McGregor, a spokesman for Citizens for Smart

DON'T RUN WITH THOSE



Madalen Bletzer, 5, gets help from Chris Bletzer, left, and Nore Leta, right, as she works the scissors during Friday's dedication ceremony for the new streetscape and unveiling of the Wood Hooper sculpture on the Basque Block in Boise.

Fire disrupts power production at dam

GRAND COULEE, Wash. (AP) - A fire broke out Friday in one of Grand Coulee Dam's three powerhouses, disrupting electricity production at the dam and injuring a worker, a dam spokesman said.

Despite the loss of nearly half of the dam's electricity production, the Bonneville Power Administration's transmission system was not disrupted, said Ed Mosey, a Portland, Ore.-based spokesman for the federal power-marketing agency.

"There's enough generating capacity in the system to pick up that load immediately," Mosey said. "We have systems that respond instantaneously when they perceive a loss of voltage

from one power source."

The fire, started by a malfunctioning circuit breaker, was "still smoldering" early Friday evening, said Ed Sprinkle, a BPA spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, which operates the dam.

All of the electricity produced at the dam, the largest hydro-power producer in the nation, is routed to the BPA.

The dam was producing about 4,000 megawatts of electricity at the time the fire broke out at 2:15 p.m. The fire costed production, Sprinkle said.

Of the 24 main generators at the 14-went-off-line automatic-

ly because of the fire. Another four had been off line before the accident for routine maintenance. "Just because we can get the smoke cleared and see what happened, we won't bring those generators on line again," Sprinkle said.

One of the dam's circuit breakers caught fire for an unknown reason while a dam operator was working on it, Sprinkle said.

The worker, Bob Hart, 55, suffered burns and was airlifted to the burn unit at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle, Sprinkle said.

Hart was listed in satisfactory condition with burns on his arms and neck, a nursing supervisor said.

BYU suspends student who appeared on 'Real World'

PROVO, Utah (AP) - The Brigham Young University student who appeared on MTV's "Real World" was suspended from the school for the fall semester because she broke the school's honor code.

Julie Stoffer, a business major from Delafield, Wis., spent five

months being filmed for the show while living with four men and two other women in New Orleans.

The university, owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, prohibits single students from living with members of the opposite sex.

BYU said Stoffer violated the

honor code, but said federal law prohibited it from providing details on the case.

"We certainly wish Julie well," said BYU spokeswoman Jeni Jenkins told KUTV. "This is not a decision if you was a good or bad person. But it is about her commitment to the honor code."

Charges

Continued from A4 prosecutor is allowed to prepare affidavits and search warrants.

Kidd and Ward had agreed to use a confidential informant out of Utah to purchase drugs from Jason Sowers, so investigators would have fresh evidence so a search warrant could be obtained. The purchase would take place when Kidd returned from a training seminar in Virginia.

But while Kidd was out of town, Ward arranged with Fish and Game to obtain a search warrant for Bill Sowers from Minidoka County. Cassia County prosecutors were also out of town.

In Ward's deposition, he had said there was no rush to make the drug bust, and no chance that any evidence would have been lost if he'd waited for Kidd to return, according to Bradley.

Because Minidoka County prosecutors knew nothing about the case, and didn't know Cassia County officials had wanted to hold off on a search warrant on

Bill Sowers, a warrant was granted, Bradley said.

Bradley also said Ward failed to correct an error in the affidavit that he had blatant knowledge of. Ward knew Jason Sowers was the owner of End of the Road Meats. Bradley said Ward didn't correct the affidavit because Sowers' name is on the bill of lading, although the affidavit ownership needed to be for Fish and Game to obtain a valid search warrant.

"Ward's not after jerky. Ward's using the jerky with no probable cause ... to get his hands on the drugs," Bradley said.

Ward's supervisor, ISP Capt. Clark Rollins, deferred all questions to Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser, who issued comment Friday.

Smyser argued that because Bill Sowers had been in possession of contraband, and that he had failed to show his "proprietary interests" in the plant, his

privacy rights had not been violated.

Smyser argued there was probable cause in the affidavit, the error notwithstanding. Other evidence Fish and Game used to establish probable cause included a 1991 incident involving the unlawful sale of game salami, and a 1993 incident where Bill Sowers did not keep cold storage records of game animals, Bradley argued that evidence was "stale."

While Smyser said saleness must be determined on a case-by-case basis, and that Bill Sowers' "protracted and continuous business activity," Bradley did not see how two incidents in the last several years showed "continuous activity."

District Judge Monte E. Carlson said he would take the matter under advisement.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-0412 or by email at rstreeter@magicvalley.com

NATION

'Springer show' couple turn themselves in to police

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The ex-husband-of-a-woman-found dead after their twisted love story aired on "The Jerry Springer Show" this week was in custody Friday, officials said.

Sheriff's officials confirmed Ralf Panitz, who had disappeared after Nancy Campbell-Panitz was beaten to death Monday, was in custody and was ordered held without bail on a murder charge. The said Panitz's wife, Eleanor Panitz, was being held as a material witness.

The couple surrendered themselves when they realized they were suspects in the murder, said their attorney, Jane Weintraub.

The slaying recalls the one that happened after the taping of an episode of the "Jenny Jones Show" where guest Jonathan Schmitz was surprised to learn that his secret



Ralf Panitz

Eleanor Panitz

Jerry Springer

admirer was a man, Scott Amedere. A few days after the show's taping in 1995, Schmitz fatally shot Amedere. He was convicted of murder and Amedere's family won a \$25 million judgment against the show.

In a show that was taped in May and broadcast Monday, Nancy Campbell-Panitz, 52; Ralf Panitz, 40; and Eleanor Panitz, 35, traded

barbs for five minutes, with Campbell-Panitz walking off the stage to applaud shortly after her ex-husband's new wife called her "old" and "fat."

A few hours after the show aired — and not long after Campbell-Panitz told a judge she feared for her life — she was found dead in her Sarasota home.

Authorities had said the couple were believed to have fled to Maine and could attempt to cross into Canada. Panitz, a German citizen, was thought to be trying to reach Germany's Canadian embassy, while his wife, an

American Indian, was thought to be heading for a Canadian Indian reservation.

In the Springer episode, called "Secret Mistresses Confronted," Panitz and his wife accused his former wife of stalking them, but also had Springer claiming that Panitz continued sleeping with his ex-wife.

At one point, Eleanor Panitz jumped from her seat and crossed the stage, getting within inches of her seated rival and shouting, "Are you going to leave us alone? I want you to leave us alone... You're old, You're fat."

At a hearing Monday hours before her death, Campbell-Panitz obtained a court order forcing her former husband from their house. Campbell-Panitz told a judge her ex-husband beat her several times during their 15-

month marriage, which ended in February 1999.

Campbell-Panitz said her former husband chased her with a knife July 10 and made threats.

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LAMPHOUSE THEATRE

NASA plans to launch lander to Mars in 2003, agency says

WASHINGTON — A wheeled robot will be launched toward Mars in 2003 for 90 days of mobile exploration and will be bounced to the surface of the Red Planet like a beach ball, NASA said this week.

Edward Weiler, NASA's chief scientist, also announced that the space agency is considering a second Mars landing probe, also to be launched in 2003, but a decision on that mission will not be made for a few weeks. A second rover, which would be launched about a week after the first, would add about \$150 million onto the \$350 million price tag of a single mission, excluding launch and operations.

The announcement of a new Mars mission is the first since two NASA Mars probes, a lander and an orbiter, failed last year. Investigators blamed the failures on inadequate funding that allowed a hardware flaw to go undetected; and on human errors.

Nation in brief

suspected drug dealer. Charges also include filing false police reports and committing perjury. Durden once partnered with Rafael Perez, who told investigators last year that he and other officers beat, framed and robbed people in rough neighborhoods west of downtown.

Because of the scandal, nearly 100 criminal cases have been dropped or convictions overturned.

Cohen proposes new way to help out needy troops

WASHINGTON — Hoping to turn around an embarrassing problem, the Pentagon Friday proposed giving grocery store debit cards to low-income troops,

so they would no longer have to use food stamps.

Secretary of Defense William Cohen said the plan to subsidize military members' food purchases with an in-house Department of Defense program would cost the Pentagon \$31 million a year.

— compiled from staff reports

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L.A. police officer faces attempted murder charge

LOS ANGELES — A former partner of the police officer who ignited a corruption scandal last year was charged Friday with attempted murder and armed robbery, the most serious charges in the investigation so far.

Five officers now face prosecution for alleged corruption in the anti-gang unit at the police department's Rampart station, and more than 20 officers have left active duty.

Officer Nino Durden, 32, was arrested in the shooting of a gang member who is now paralyzed and the robbery at gunpoint of a

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OTHER VIEWS

Suburban settlers find fancy fish become a fancy feast

From the Chicago Tribune

In a triumph of nature over private wealth, some fish-friendly suburbanites are discovering the expensive truth that one of their hobbies is for the birds—specifically, great blue herons.

It's an old story. Families move farther out from central cities and older suburbs, generally to find more space at lower cost. Once in their new areas, which are old homesteads for many animal species, the suburban settlers see the possibility of upgrading their lifestyles through formal gardens and landscaping.

One growing trend is to dig a shallow pool in the backyard.

So if one has the space and the pond (and a lot more money), what's next? The answer is koi. A colorful Asian species similar to goldfish, koi can live more than 20 years, rise to the pond's surface when their human owners are present and grow to the size of a from \$20 in, in rare varieties, tens of thousands of dollars.

But while koi are ornaments to humans, they look like dinner to some other animals. It is as if someone opened a five-star restaurant with an all-you-can-eat sushi bar.

The heron, which needs to fill a graceful body that may stand 4 to 5

feet tall, is normally a solitary hunter, avoiding humans and the fishing grounds of other herons. The backyard ponds, especially those in larger yards set away from most human activity, allow young birds to find dining areas of their own, at least as long as the fish supply holds out.

One suburban Chicago man reported losing 20 fish at one time — about a \$3,000 value.

It's not possible to definitively pin the crime on a bird, however. Raccoons also are big fish-eaters and natural thieves. And considering the high price of koi, there may also be human thieves in the underbrush. Still, herons are high on the suspect list.

Like a criminal turned informant, the heron is under federal protection. As a migratory bird, it cannot be harmed. Anyone who does so risks a fine up to \$5000 and prison time. The best anti-heron tactics, naturalists say, are to place a net over the water, build ponds closer to homes or use a heron decoy.

Or maybe it's just better to let nature take its course. Like the deer munching on the arbutus, raccoons in the garbage cans and rabbits enjoying the tulips, herons are giving the local keepers a message: Humans are invading the lives of their wild neighbors, and those neighbors have got to eat.

Unless you have been living in a bubble these last few years, you've noticed more extremes in your weather such as severe rains, longer droughts, bigger floods and killer heat waves, all of which are just the kinds of things that the best scientists around the world tell us to expect more of if we don't stop global warming.

Now comes the national assessment and its multitude of scientists and peer reviewers who have made the following conclusions about global warming:

- Average temperatures will probably rise 5 to 10 degrees Fahrenheit, prompting more summer urban heat waves.
- Snow pack will likely diminish by 50 percent on average.
- Total precipitation nationwide, which rose 5 percent to 10 percent during the 20th century, will probably increase an additional 10 percent by 2100, chiefly in the form of extreme



Science on global warming is sound

A major report on global warming, known as the National Assessment, was released a few weeks ago. The report was commissioned by the White House incorporating projects in nine federal agencies and the Smithsonian Institution.

While I wouldn't tell you to replace your steamer summer reading with this, you should be aware of some of its dire predictions about global warming impacts and how they may soon affect you.

Storms, exacerbating runoff pollution and increasing the risk of flash floods.

- Coastal inundation from storm surges, combined with rising sea level, will very likely increase threats to fresh water, sewage systems, homes and beaches.
- The threat of drought in many areas will increase because hotter conditions enhance evaporation, for the same reason, water levels could drop as much as five feet in the Great Lakes.

And the impacts go on and on.

For those who prefer denial, the report even highlights positive impacts from global warming like warmer winters increased crop growth (if you ignore the clouds of pests that might come with global warming), faster forest growth in some areas (again if you ignore the pests like those now destroying much of Alaska's forests because of rising temperatures).

Hey, lots of people think smoking helps them relax.

Nevertheless, the oil and coal companies think your government has no right to tell you about the enormous threats from global warming. In fact, a number of groups backed by these same industries are considering suing the Clinton administration over the report on the ground that it was developed without public participation—meaning they

JOHN PASSACANTANDO

John Passacantando is executive director of Ozone Action, a Washington public interest group that promotes stronger federal and international clean air standards. Readers may write him at Ozone Action, 1636 Connecticut Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20009, or e-mail him at d.cantando@ozone.org

didn't have a chance to kill this report before it got to you.

To try to assess what impacts global warming will have on the United States over the next 100 years is an audacious undertaking.

Scientists readily acknowledge that computer models have a long way to go. But the skepticism of the oil and coal companies who have been telling the public that this report should be ignored because it was released too early or late or that it was politicized are far off-base. They are akin to the public relations flacks who spent the last 40 years trying to keep the public from realizing the dangers of cigarette smoking.

Fortunately, they can't stay only so long. And if they keep it up, the oil and coal boys could even end up facing a jury of our peers just like their tobacco brethren.

I'd love to see them bring cross examined on climate change, what they knew and when they knew it, and just how much misinformation they put out to stall solutions to global warming.

That is one storm that the national assessment hasn't yet predicted.

The Times-News

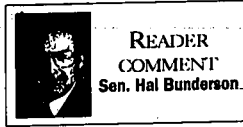
Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
Clark Walworth, Managing editor Mike Smith, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richard and Dan Fields.

Clearing the air: Senator states his position about public TV

The following six points will hopefully clear up misrepresentations of my position about Idaho public television issues, eliminate misunderstandings and add relevant information:

- My wife and I are long-time supporters of Idaho Public Television.
- I have not supported privatization of IPTV in the past, nor would I concluded to do so now. Before I have made any voting decision on the privatization of IPTV's five television licenses, I would have to see a careful analysis of the consequences. Obviously, the financial effects and Federal Communications Commission rules must be considered, but of paramount consideration is a value assessment of IPTV and its role in meeting the future educational and public information needs of Idaho.
- IPTV, by law, is under the State Board of Education. The State Board of Education is, in essence, IPTV's board of directors. Thus, it is not only appropriate, it is incumbent upon the Legislature to ask the State Board of Education to clearly chart the future course for IPTV. This includes articulation of policies for the fiscal and programming operations of this state agency, how it will meet its educational charter and justification of the expenditure of taxpayer money. This is particularly important because of the massive changes technology is bringing to the whole landscape of telecommunications and education and public information delivery systems.
- Unfortunately, the media and others have too frequently sidestepped these serious questions in favor of hyping a side-bar debate over censorship, homosexual programming, morality and who is best qualified to make the final broadcasting decision on close calls, the State Board of Education, a citizens panel or the station management.
- This debate is of limited relevance to IPTV's future direction, role and mission. They are but programming issues that the State Board of Education should handle by articulating well thought-out policies and procedures that conform to IPTV's primary objectives and provide public accountability and oversight.
- Some writers have cited differing



READER COMMENT
Sen. Hal Burderson

amounts of taxpayer money spent on IPTV. To clarify, for the fiscal year ending June 30, IPTV was appropriated \$1.9 million in state general funds. It received \$800,000 of federal support and \$3.3 million in private contributions, making a total budget of approximately \$6 million.

Taxpayer support of IPTV does not end with each year's state general fund appropriation. IPTV's status as an educational entity allows most contributors to be eligible for educational tax credits that reduce their Idaho state income tax bill. The total annual cost to the state general fund for these tax credits ranges between \$300,000 and \$500,000.

In fiscal year 2001, the Legislature appropriated \$3.6 million from the general fund for IPTV, \$2 million of which was designated to start the conversion from analog to the federally mandated digital broadcast standard. When complete, the total cost of this digital conversion will be \$11.5 million.

Another assertion is taxpayer funds are being used to subsidize IPTV's competition with private television. This assertion can be neutralized if the State Board of Education clearly establishes IPTV's public purpose and requires performance accountability standards and reporting.

Last legislative session, more than two-thirds of the Legislature voted in favor of the law requiring the State Board of Education to establish policy and direction regarding IPTV. The State Board of Education has made good progress. I am confident it will also squarely address the role, mission and future course of direction questions that are necessary to justify expenditure of taxpayer dollars.

Sen. Hal Burderson, R-Meridian, is a member of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee in the Idaho Legislature.

It's OK to trust in God, but 'verify'

There is an old saying, "God helps those that help themselves." Superstition and supernatural seem to go hand-in-hand. Our forefathers came to this country wanting a place where men could be free, face reality and not be dominated by man-made religions that have divided and misled so many people in the past, often causing wars and untold hardships to the gullible.

The framers of our Constitution did not put "In God We Trust" on our money like some people say. This motto was put on our money much later and wasn't made law until 1955 by President Eisenhower.

It's OK to trust, but like President Reagan said, "Trust but also verify." No righteous person should end up by crying out, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

WILLIAM HAFFNER
Twin Falls

Family wants access to roads

Our family has been camping, motorcycling, horseback riding, four-wheel terrain vehicle riding in the Sawtooths for years. Four generations have been recreating here. We were taught by our parents how to respect and love this land! We have passed on this respect and love of the land to our children and they have passed on this same lesson to

LETTERS

their children.

This last weekend, we went into the same area we have been going for more than 60 years. The road into the area was in the worst condition I can remember. When we arrived at our camping spot, we hopped onto our four-wheel ATV and took a ride up the mountain, only to find that the Forest Service has spent thousands of dollars trying to narrow the trail up at the top of Kinsey Creek Road. Now I know why the Forest Service doesn't have the funding to maintain the roads already present in these areas. Too much is being spent on getting roads closed that have been in use for more than a century! Motorized vehicles had not done the damage here! This area has remained the same for at least 60 years or more.

The area was obviously torn up and abused by a backhoe to tear out both sides of the trail for more than two miles, ripping out vegetation to make the trail narrower. Mainly, I would guess for hikers and bicycles. There was more

damages done to that environment intentionally by heavy equipment that has ever been done in more than 60 years!

What a shame the "environmentalists" don't take a look at this damage and complain!

To Mr. Bill LeVere who wrote a letter to The Times-News several months ago saying "The Forest Service doesn't plan to close any existing roads," take a good look at the Sawtooths. The Forest Service is closing more roads every year to motorized traffic. A four-wheel ATV leaves almost no trace of where it has been. Most motorcyclists that I know and concerned with the environment because they want places to ride always. What is the point of limiting access? If no one can get into these areas in the future except people who can hike or bike (very healthy young people), you are effectively closing the land to most of our citizens!

Our family as a whole very strongly protests the closing of these areas.

MARY BELLEM
Paul

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words, include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently banned from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Boise office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-6538; or e-mailed to twnews@tricon.com. We look forward to hearing from you!

Doonesbury



By Gaffry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



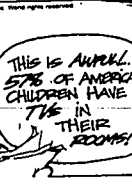
Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



Doonesbury



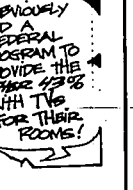
Mallard Fillmore



Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



Airport hostage situation ends peacefully

NEW YORK - A gunman emerged peacefully from an empty Boeing 737 early Friday morning, ending a five-hour standoff that initially terrified passengers at John F. Kennedy Airport but ended without injuries.

The passengers were able to rush to safety and no one was injured during the incident that began Thursday night. A motive was not immediately determined, though the suspect's father said his son may have mental problems.

The man, identified by police as Aaron Commye, 22, faces numerous federal charges after brandishing a gun and forcing his way onto National Airlines Flight 19. Negotiations proved successful and only the gunman remained on board at 1 a.m. It took two more hours to persuade him to surrender. He first asked the Argentine Consulate for help.

Child dies after E. coli outbreak in Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE - A 3-year-old girl who was one of several people sickened from an E. coli bacteria outbreak died Friday, hospital officials said.

At least 14 people became ill with E. coli food poisoning after eating at a Sizzler restaurant, according to health officials.

Brianna Krieff of South Milwaukee died Friday morning, said Dr. Tim Rice of Children's Hospital of Wisconsin Medical. The E. coli bacteria strain believed to be the cause of the illnesses often spreads through eating undercooked contaminated meat and typically causes bloody diarrhea. It can be fatal, especially for children and people with weakened immune systems.

Gifford exits after 15 years on 'Regis & Kathie Lee'

NEW YORK - After 15 years of chatter, camaraderie and controversy, Kathie Lee Gifford said farewell Friday to Regis Philbin and their morning talk show, "Live with Regis & Kathie Lee." With tears in her eyes, Gifford stood next to Philbin and mouthed "thank you" to the audience, then covered her face with a white napkin.

Among those paying tribute were Michael Eisner, chairman of Walt Disney Co., who presented Gifford with an Emmy-like statue of Mickey Mouse. There were also videotaped salutes from late-night talk show host David Letterman and soap star Susan Lucci.

Nation in brief

Over the next 15 years, Gifford became one of the nation's most popular - and scrutinized - television personalities. She was the frequent target of shock jock Howard Stern and drew criticism for her chatter about her family.

Lawyer sentenced to life in prison for killing wife

PONTIAC, Mich. - A lawyer convicted of killing his pregnant wife, purportedly to further his affair with a judge, was sentenced to life in prison Friday. Michael Fletcher, 30, showed no

emotion but his parents sobbed when the judge handed down the sentence, the maximum allowable under the law.

The lawyer was found guilty last month of second-degree murder for the Aug. 16 shooting death of Leann Fletcher at their Hazel Park home. Jurors rejected a first-degree murder charge.

Sex-harassment lawsuit wins woman \$235,000

MIAMI - A secretary was awarded \$235,000 by a jury that decided she was fired in retaliation for bringing sexual harassment charges against a prominent prosecutor. Sherry Rossbach accused

Michael Band, the longtime chief of the major crimes unit in the Miami-Dade prosecutor's office, of a decade-of-harassment and charged he grabbed her breasts after a Christmas party in 1997.

Band left the department as allegations surfaced. The lawsuit was filed against Miami-Dade State Attorney Katherine Fernandez Rundle, who fired Rossbach. Rundle is a close friend of Band.

Rossbach, 41, was fired during a phone-sex scandal involving calls between secretaries in the major-crimes unit and a jailed hitman Jorge Ayala, who turned informant on cocaine kingpin Griselda Blanco.

- compiled from wire reports

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WORLD

Inmates walk as part of Irish deal

MAZE, Northern Ireland - Northern Ireland closed the book on one of the darker chapters of its three-decade civil war Friday as 78 killers, bombers and kidnapers from various sectarian paramilitary groups walked out of the notorious Maze Prison to freedom.

Early release of the prisoners, many of them serving multiple life sentences, was one of the key promises the British government made two years ago to persuade the paramilitaries to support the Good Friday peace agreement. Overall, the pledge turned out to be a wise gamble; the sectarian armies have generally maintained their cease-fires, and only one of the 400-plus prisoners released prematurely up to now has been charged with reverting to violence.

Friday's release also marks the effective closure of the Her Majesty's Prison Maze, the grimy, rusting, barbed-wire-bordered complex that has held thousands of terrorists over the past 29 years - and became a bitter symbol of the "Troubles" that left some 3,600 dead in this divided British province.

But the prison also turned several men of violence into leaders of the province's current peace process. Both Gerry Adams, head of the republican Sinn Fein party, and David Ervine, founder of the loyalist Progressive-Unionist Party, have said that it was in the grim cell blocks of the Maze that they concluded that Northern Ireland's bitter conflict should be settled with ballots, rather than bullets.

Doomed Concorde had burst tire leaving debris
PARIS - A tire blew out as the doomed Air France Concorde



An unidentified Irish Republican Army prisoner, right, is welcomed Friday by a friend as he leaves the Maze Prison in Northern Ireland.

roared down the runway, France's Transport Ministry said Friday, leading to speculation that debris from the blowout may have triggered a fire in one of the plane's engines.

The ministry statement was the first time a tire blowout has been confirmed and investigators were trying to determine what role it played in sending the luxury jet plunging into a hotel in the town of Gonesse minutes after takeoff.

Blown out tires have been blamed for past brushes with near-disaster, despite Concorde's seemingly spotless safety record.

In 1981, the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board reported four "potentially catastrophic" incidents resulting from blown out tires during Concorde takeoffs between June 1979 and February 1981.

Japanese issue another death sentence in cult case
TOKYO - The cult driver. The

who helped plot a deadly nerve gas attack in Tokyo.

Over the past few months, judges have handed down one death sentence after another to senior members of the doomsday cult responsible for the 1995 gassing of the Tokyo subway system that killed 12 people and sickened thousands.

But Japan is extremely secretive about executions, and nothing has yet been heard of any Aum executions - which may not occur for years.

The latest ruling came Friday, when Tokyo District Court Judge Kazuo Kanyama sentenced former Aum Shiroi Kyo member Kiyohide Hayakawa, 51, to death for his role in two murders and for building a sarin nerve gas factory.

The cult has apologized for the subway gas attack and promised to compensate victims. It continues to recruit members, and finances its activities through several small retail operations.

-compiled from world reports

so-called "construction minister." A technical expert dubbed the "murder-machine"

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I was watching ‘SportsCenter’ and saw Curt Schilling with my name down below. I was talking to my girlfriend and I said ‘Oh, my gosh, I think I’ve been traded.’”

— *Ex-Diamondback Travis Lee, after learning he was being sent to Philadelphia in exchange for Curt Schilling*

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Since 1900, who is the only catcher to lead a league in triples?

answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Rodeo**
Jerome County Fair, 8 p.m.
- Swimming**
Snake River Summer Championships, at TF city pool
Sagebrush Championship Swim Meet, at Jackpot, 9 a.m.
- Auto racing**
Magic Valley Speedway, 7 p.m.
- Golf**
Twin Falls Member-Guest at Magic Valley
- Legion baseball**
District A Tournament Championship at TFHS
Buhl vs. Wood River, noon
Idaho State AA Tournament at Boise

IN BRIEF

Wendell's King falls short in shot put
 BUFFALO, N.Y. — Wendell High School junior Sherman King placed 20th in the shot put competition at the National Junior Olympics in Buffalo, N.Y., on Thursday. King's shot of 41 feet, 6 inches fell 16 feet short of winner Glenn Digiorgio's mammoth 57-8 heave.
 King competes in the discus today. The event starts at noon with the top finishers eligible to participate at the World Junior Olympics in 2001.

Mini-Cassia Bulldogs' home-opener canceled
 RUPERT — Today's semi-pro football game between the Mini-Cassia Bulldogs and the Billings Warriors, which was slated to kick off at 4 p.m. at Minnio High School, has been canceled. The game has not been rescheduled.
 The Bulldogs currently have a 1-2 record in the eight-team Rocky Mountain Football League. They will next be at home Aug. 19 against the Treasure Valley Cowboys. Last week, the Bulldogs — playing without many of their offensive weapons — lost to the Idaho Falls Mustangs 30-6.

Hatch sinks Jerome No. 7
 JEROME — An excited Jan Hatch sank her first hole in one Friday with a 9-iron on the 103-yard, No. 7 hole at Jerome County Club.
 Witnesses included Charlie Healy, Virginia and Pete Mulkey and John and Katie Koett.

Ponderosa course records hole in one
 BURLEY — Gayeta Glaesemann scored a hole in one July 21 with a 7-iron on the 121-yard, No. 1 hole. Rick Glaesemann witnessed the shot, which was the first ace at the course by a woman in two years.
 Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:
 Tim McCarver, who had 13 for St. Louis in 1966.

Annual Spudman Triathlon returns to Burley

By Matt Peterson
 Times-News writer

BURLEY — It has become an annual rite of summer and this year, it's expected to be even larger than in previous years.
 Well over 300 triathletes will take an early-morning plunge into the Snake River today, marking the start of the 14th Annual Lions Spudman Triathlon in Burley.
 The event, which includes a one-mile swim, 25-mile bike ride and seven-mile run, is nationally advertised in such magazines as "Triathlete Magazine" and "Runner's World." Thus, it traditionally attracts competitors from all over the West. Last year's overall men's champion, Jason Crompton, hailed from Evansville, Ind.
 One couple from New York even scheduled a vacation around the race, said

Spudman Saturday
 When: The 14th Annual Lions Spudman Triathlon
 Where: Today, 7:30 a.m.
 Races start and finishes at Riverfront Marina in Burley

Spudman director Scott Bloxham.
 Last year, the race featured 314 entrants. By Thursday afternoon, Bloxham said the total for this year's race had already surpassed 300, with 25-30 more late entries expected.
 "More people are coming out of the Salt Lake City area and Ogden," he said. "Our biggest increase has been coming out of Utah."
 Starting at Riverfront Marina, racers will swim downriver for one mile, exiting the

water at Scholar Park. There, they will hop on their bicycles for a 25-mile ride past Declo on Highway 81 before returning on the same road to the marina. The final leg of the race is a seven-mile run on a 70 percent asphalt-30 percent gravel loop that will finish back at Riverfront Park.
 While the course is essentially unchanged from last year, Bloxham said the run will be altered slightly because of some minor construction near the Burley Golf Course. The overall distance, however, will remain the same.
 Billed as the "Home of the World's Fastest Swim Course," the Spudman offers racers a unique, current-aided swim. Most of the top competitors, in fact, will be in the water less than 20 minutes with many completing the swim in less than 15.
 Last year, Crompton won the event in 1 hour, 52 minutes, 8 seconds, besting Greg

Taylor (1:52:27) of Heber City, Utah, and 1998 Spudman champ Aaron Olsert (1:54:22). Crompton has registered for this year's race and is expected to be on hand to defend his title.
 Salt Lake City's Kathy Robinson won last year's overall women's title in a time of 2:04:09 — nearly 10 minutes faster than her nearest competitor.
 "Though Bloxham and others have spent months planning today's race, there's one thing over which they have no control, the weather."
 "It's going to be hot again and we're really concerned about that," Bloxham said. "It could be the hottest year we've had. They said it could reach 100 degrees."
 Proceeds from the race, which begins at 7:30 a.m. for individuals and 10 minutes later for teams, will go to the Lions Club Eyesight Foundation.

Wood River forces second championship game

By John Derr
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After his team lost 6-3 to Buhl on Wednesday, head coach Matt Nelson guaranteed Wood River would return for vengeance.
 He proved to be a man of his word Friday as the Wolverines pounced on top-seed Bear Lake for an 8-2 victory, eliminating the bears and securing the second berth to next week's American Legion district tournament.
 Then, facing the undefeated Indians in the first of two possible championship games, Wood River outlasted the Tribe 19-15 in a slugfest and forcing a decisive title matchup today at noon.
 Hawaii-Pacific University-bound Matt Zanary earned the win in Wood River's ousting of Bear Lake, while a trio of Wolverines held off the Tribe in the day's second game. At the plate, second baseman and two-time state wrestling champion Cory Golcochea was the man of the day. He finished 8-for-10, while scoring eight runs and adding five RBIs.
 "I know these kids and they are stubborn," Nelson said. "I knew we would make it to state."
 After the grueling win over Buhl, there was no time for celebration as the team might forego today's game in order to avoid injuries and rest tired pitching arms. But after discussing it with their players, it was decided to determine the district champion and No. 1 seed for state, was on the



Buhl's Cory Hamilton tries to put a diving tag on Wood River's Cory Golcochea at home plate during Friday's American Legion tournament championship game. Golcochea was 5-for-5 on the day with a home run and scored five runs. The Wolverines' win forced another championship game today at noon at Twin Falls High School.

field. The game will begin at noon at Twin Falls High School's Bruin Field.
 Bad information resulted in reporting this week that the state tournament begins Tuesday. In fact, the tournament in Lewiston does not begin until Friday. Both Buhl and Wood River play early games Friday

with each club in the same side of the tournament bracket. If both win, they will meet next Saturday for the eighth time this season.
 With its win over Bear Lake, Wood River earned its first trip to the Legion-tat tournament since 1994 — when Nelson was a player on the team.

Wood River 19, Buhl 15

In what looked more like a football score, the state-bound Wolverines made sure the tournament was not quite over against Buhl.
 That was ensured with holding on to a lead early, then holding off a late-rallying Tribe, 19-15.

"Hitting is confidence, and I feel really confident right now," said Golcochea, who was a perfect 5-for-5 against Buhl and added his second homer of the day.
 "When we come out slugging, no one can stop us."

Please see LEGION, Page B2

Idaho NHSFR entrants rope in top finishes

The Times-News

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Thursday's evening performance saw four top-five finishes from Idaho contestants at the National High School Finals Rodeo in Springfield, Ill.
 Rexburg cowgirl Tiffany Horkey won the barrel racing with a time of 17.239 seconds.
Second-place Results - B3
 finishes were recorded by Pocatello's Lyndie Brower in the pole bending (20.166) and by team roping partners Nicholas Baldwin, of Rigby, and Dylan Swafford, of Idaho Falls. The pair finished in 8:138.
 Malad's Beau Smith placed fourth in the steer wrestling with a time of 4:78.
 The lone local contestant, Rupert's Maribeth Brice, finished 26th in the barrel racing with a time of 23.793.
 In Friday's early performance, Lewisville's Rhett Schofield won the boys' cutting with a score of 148. In the girls' cutting, Rexburg's DeeDee Chambers took second with a 145.
 The final two Idaho contestants to place at Exburg's Steffen Stoddard and Arco's Brooke Twitshell, both finished 13th in their respective events. Stoddard in the bareback riding (46 points) and Twitshell in the goat tying (11.138).
 Friday's late performance results were unavailable at press time.

Montana, Lott lead Hall's Great reunion

The Associated Press

CANTON, Ohio — Theresa Montana was touring the Pro Football Hall of Fame and staring at the plaques on the wall when she came across a photo of her son.
 "It's strange," she said. "It's giving me goose bumps."
 There will be plenty of those today when Joe Montana is inducted in the Hall of Fame's class of 2000.
 The quarterback will be joined by defensive back Ronnie Lott, Montana's longtime San Francisco 49ers team mate, as well as defensive lineman Howie Long, linebacker Dave Wilcox and Pittsburgh owner Dan Rooney.
 This year's enshrinement will be more of a sentimental journey than usual, with 111 of the Hall's 136 living members on hand in the greatest gathering of football talent.
 Jim Brown will be one of the gems seated behind the podium



Dave Wilcox

Inside The Class of 2000 - B2



Joe Montana will be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame during ceremonies in Canton, Ohio today. Montana's career spanned 15 seasons and included four Super Bowl championships.

NFL Hall of Fame weekend

Today
 What: Hall of Fame enshrinement
 When: 9:30 a.m. MDT
 Where: Canton, Ohio
 TV: ESPN2

Monday
 What: AFC/NFC Hall of Fame Game
 Teams: New England Patriots vs. San Francisco 49ers
 TV: ABC, 5 p.m. MDT



"Unfortunately, it's probably the only thing Walter didn't live up to," Tagliabue said. "Showing up for this greatest reunion of all time."
 The inductions of Montana and Lott — perhaps the two best players at their positions in league history — coupled with what's being billed as the NFL's Greatest Football Reunion, has given this year's ceremonies a

Please see CANTON, Page B2

SPORTS

Frost holds lead at John Deere Classic

SILVIS, Ill. (AP) — Two-time tournament champion David Frost — stringing together two runs of four straight birdies — held a three-stroke lead after the second round of the John Deere Classic following a 9-under par 62 Friday.

Frost, who won the tournament in 1992-93, finished the day 15-under at 127.

Tim Herron shot a 65 for the second day in a row, and was at 130.

Paul Curry, who led after the first round at 8-under, was at 132 after a 69. He was tied with Bill Glasson, who carded his second straight 65.

In years past, the tournament has been called the Miller Classic, Quad Cities Open, Hardee's Classic and Quad Cities Classic. This is the second year it has been sponsored by Moline-based John Deere & Co.

Golf

Alfredsson, Pak bulldoze new Giant Eagle course

HOWLAND, Ohio — Dominating a course yet to mature after extensive reconstruction, Helen Alfredsson and Se Ri Pak shot 7-under-par 65 to share the lead after Friday's opening round of the Giant Eagle LPGA Classic.

Ten months after architect Pete Dye brought in bulldozers to tear up the Avalon Lakes Golf Course he designed 30 years ago, most of the field tore up the new layout.

Alfredsson birdied the first six holes and eight of the first nine. Pak didn't have a bogey against seven birdies. Both shot their lowest opening

rounds of the year. Pak by three shots.

A shot back were Pat Hurst, Dale Egging, Michelle Redman and Michelle Murphy.

Fleisher breaks open record at Long Island Classic

JERICHO, N.Y. — Defending champion Bruce Fleisher shot a 9-under-par 63 Friday to break the course record he tied last year and take a one-stroke lead over Dana Quigley after one round of the Long Island Classic.

He didn't have a bogey Friday and finished with three straight birdies to break the record he tied in last year's first round at Meadow Brook Club.

Quigley joined Fleisher and Jose Maria Canizares, who shot a 64 in the opening round in 1997, as course record-holders for about 20 minutes. Then Fleisher,

playing two groups behind, closed out his 63.

David Lundstrom, who has four top-10 finishes this year, was alone in third after a 66. Raymond Floyd, who won the Senior Players Championship two weeks ago for his first victory in four years, and Tommy Aaron both had 67s.

Bland leads O'Connor by two at Senior British Open

NEWCASTLE, Northern Ireland — Two-time runner-up John Bland shot a 4-under 67 on Friday to take a two-stroke lead over defending champion Christy O'Connor Jr. in the Senior British Open.

The South African recovered from a bogey at the third hole to pick-up birdies at the eighth, ninth, 12th, 5th and 16th to go to 7 under for the tournament.



David Frost watches his drive on the par-4, sixth hole during the second round of the John Deere Classic Friday. Frost finished with a 9-under-par 62 and is 15-under for the tournament.

Pro Football Hall of Fame enshrines

Inductee Wilson began football career at Boise Junior College

Howie Long

Defensive end
Teams: Oakland-Los Angeles Raiders, 1981-1993

Size: 6-foot-5, 270 pounds

Vitals: Second-round draft choice of the Raiders from Villanova in 1981, became starter in 1982 and was voted to eight Pro Bowls. ... Key member of the team that won the 1984 Super Bowl over Washington. ... Was ferocious run stopper and had 91.5 sacks in his career. ... A first- or second-team All-Pro selection five times. ... Played both end and tackle and usually commanded double-team blocking. ... Moved directly from Raiders to televi-



Howie Long

sion and is pregame host for Fox as well as an actor. ... In 1986, he was voted by fans and media as NFL's Defensive Player of the Year. ... Born Jan. 6, 1960 in Somerville, Mass., he attended Millard (Mass.) High. ...

Ronnie Lott

Defensive back
Teams: San Francisco, 1981-90; Los Angeles Raiders, 1991-92; New York Jets, 1993-94

Size: 6-0, 205

Vitals: First-round draft pick (8th overall) of 49ers from Southern California in 1981. ... Played on four Super Bowl winners with San Francisco. ... Started as cornerback and then became one of game's top safeties. ... Had 63 career interceptions and was named to 10 Pro Bowls and the NFL's 75th anniversary team. ... Considered the hardest-hitting defensive back of his era. A fierce competi-



Ronnie Lott

tor and the epitome of "old school." Lott once had part of a pinky amputated in order to play during a 49ers playoff drive. ... Born May 8, 1959, in Albuquerque, N.M., he attended Eisenhower High in Rialto, Calif., before becoming a consensus All-American at USC.

Joe Montana

Quarterback
Teams: San Francisco 1979-92, Kansas City, 1993-94

Size: 6-2, 200

Vitals: Selected by San Francisco in the third round of the 1979 draft from Notre Dame. Fourth quarterback chosen after all behind Jackie Thompson, Phil Simms and Steve Fuller, all taken in first round. ... Became a full-time starter in 1981 and led San Francisco to its first Super Bowl title, throwing winning TD pass to Dwight Clark in final minute of NFC title game with Dallas. ... Often referred to as "Joe Cool" by "Super Joe." Montana won four Super Bowls, and elected game's MVP three times. One time he didn't win MVP, led 49ers on 92 yard drive capped by 10-yard TD pass to John Taylor with 34 seconds left to give 49ers a 20-16 victory. ... Threw for 40,551 yards and 273 touchdowns. ... Born June 11, 1956 in New Eagle, Pa. he attended Ringold High in Monongahela, Pa.

Dave Wilcox

Linebacker
Team: San Francisco 49ers 1964-74

Size: 6-3, 241

Vitals: Wilcox played 11 seasons with the San Francisco 49ers (1964-74) after joining the team as a third-round pick and 29th overall pick. ... Nicknamed "The Intimidator," he earned seven Pro Bowl selections and was named All-NFL five times, missing just one game. ... Drafted as middle linebacker, moved to the outside, where he was so disruptive that opponents usually ran to the opposite side. ... Had 14 interceptions in his career. ... In 1973, 49ers coaches gave him a 1,306 rating for the season, far above the 750 typical for a linebacker. ... Born Sept. 29, 1942 in Ontario, Ore.; attended Vale (Ore.) Union High. ... He attended



Dave Wilcox

Boise Junior College, where he blocked eight kicks in one season as a JUCO All-American selection, before transferring to the University of Oregon. ...

Dan Rooney

Team: President, Pittsburgh Steelers

His father, Art Rooney, is also a Hall of Fame member and founded the Steelers. The younger Rooney was in charge when the team won four Super Bowls in six seasons during the '70s, building a team considered perhaps the NFL's best ever. He is also one of the most active owners in league and helped mediate and settle strikes in 1982 and 1987 and obtain the collective bargaining agreement in use today. As a member of Management Council executive committee has always been a voice of moderation and reason.



Dan Rooney

Mercury, Holmgren heat up

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — Temperatures were heating up, and so was Seattle Seahawks coach Mike Holmgren on Friday as the team prepared for its first scrimmage.

Holmgren stewed after watching his offense lose six yards on a second-and-one play during Friday morning practice. The tackler went in, virtually untouched.

"Sometimes you get beat, that's football," Holmgren said. "But I will not stand for whiffing." The Seahawks have practiced the past week in temperatures in the low to mid-80s, unreasonably cool for Eastern Washington. But temperatures are expected to rise into the mid-90s this weekend.

"We'll see how many of you are here this weekend," Holmgren quipped to sportswriters after practice.

Sure to be on hand for the 1:30 p.m. Sunday scrimmage are those players looking for a spot on the team.

The scrimmage will give Holmgren and his staff a chance to evaluate players under game conditions. Making things even more authentic will be the presence of NFL referees who will instruct players on penalty calls.

"We want to see our young guys in live action," Holmgren said. "The vets are not going to get many caps."

Particularly in the spotlight

will be former University of Washington quarterback Brock Huard. Huard is battling Glenn Foley for the No. 2 job behind Jon Kitna, and Holmgren wants to see how Huard handles himself under pressure.

Wide receivers and tight ends will also get plenty of scrutiny, Holmgren said.

The Seahawks have a bevy of young, inexperienced receivers, and Holmgren has said it could be difficult to decide who to keep. Justin Armour, a free agent acquisition from Baltimore, has been impressive the first week.

The tight end position also opened up when Rufus French suffered a season-ending torn knee ligament in practice this week.

Canton

Continued from B1

Ever since Joe Montana retired, I've been getting letters from people saying that when he goes in I want to be there," Hall spokesman Joe Horrigan said.

There is a distinct Northern California flavor this year. Wilcox, who grew up in Ontario, Ore., and began his football career at Vale Union High and Boise Junior College, also played for the 49ers; Long spent part of his career across the Bay in Oakland; and the weekend will be capped with San Francisco

playing New England in Monday night's game.

Even Dennis Miller, who will make his broadcast debut in ABC's "Monday Night Football" booth, will have a tough time finding anything sarcastic to say about any of it.

It's fitting that Montana and Lott are going into the Hall together since the two helped build the 49ers into a dynasty during the 1980s when they won four of their five Super Bowls.

Montana was Joe Cool, the calculated and unflappable field general who dissected defensive schemes. A three-time Super Bowl MVP, he never threw an interception in 122 passes. His league's showcase event. His

3,409 completions rank third on the NFL list and his career passer rating of 92.3 still ranks second.

He was as good as they get. "To me, he's easily the greatest quarterback of all time," said Cleveland Browns director of football operations Dwight Clark, who teamed with Montana on title game. "Obviously, I'm biased but in that offense, with that coach, he was unstoppable. With four Super Bowl rings, that validates the point."

Lott was the undisputed leader of San Francisco's underrated defenses. He made the Pro Bowl at three positions in the defensive secondary and finished with 63 interceptions, fifth on the career list.

Legion

Continued from B1

The teams combined for 34 runs on 34 hits.

Wood River began the offense with six runs in the first inning. Sending 11 batters to the plate and knocking out six hits, Jake Upham, Goicoechea and Collin Kinder singled in runs and Andy Beck doubled in a run.

Five more went up on the board in the second, with 10 batters hitting in the frame, and it began to look like a very long day for the Tribe.

But the resilient Indians finally got on the board in the second as Josh Prince scored on Ryan Wagner's single.

Things got tighter in the third after T.J. Cline bombed a three-run home run to center, making the score 13-6 in favor of Wood River.

Wood River kept up its torrid hitting as Goicoechea and Jeff

Bolton singled and scored in the third, before Goicoechea opened the fourth with a solo home run followed by a Max Paisley two-run triple. The Wolverines had a 10-run advantage in the fifth, but Buhl responded with four runs to stay alive. Walker had two hits with a two-run double.

The Tribe added two runs in the seventh and hoped for the miracle comeback, but a 6-4-3 double play ended the game.

"That was a slugfest," said Nelson. "We will come out tomorrow and do our best."

Wood River 8, Bear Lake 2

The matchup was supposed to be on the mound.

With a final state berth on the

line, Wolverines ace Zachary did his part, allowing only two runs on seven hits before exiting the game with one out in the seventh after twisting his knee.

Bear Lake starter Bo Smith, who entered the game 12-1 on the season, got tagged for 13 hits and eight runs in the first three innings and went on for the 6-2 win.

"I was around the plate all day," Zachary said. "They were tough, they make you throw a lot of pitches."

Zachary collected 10 strikeouts to go along with an RBI single.

"I took myself out in the seventh so not to hurt anything. We have big plans and I didn't want to be selfish."

After a Jake Upham single in the first, Goicoechea put Wood River up for good with a home run to left that just cleared the fence along the foul line.

"It was a hanging curve ball," Goicoechea said, of the shot. "I got just enough to get it over the fence, but I wasn't sure it would stay fair."

Wood River added a five spot on the board in the third. James Cordes singled and came home on a single by Goicoechea. Two walks later loaded the bases and Zachary, Jake Nilson, and Paisley all collected RBIs with three straight singles.

The Bears finally scored in the fourth when Rubin Hammons singled and scored on a Danny Belsinger.

They added another in the fifth with an RBI double by Lance Jacobson, but struggled all day at the plate against the fire-throwing Zachary.

From there, the Wolverines shut the door on Bear Lake's season, with Cordes adding a run in the sixth for good measure. Tyler

Nice relieved Zachary in the seventh with the bases loaded, getting a strikeout to end the game.

"We lost to two good teams," said Bear Lake coach Craig

Culver. "Pitching was the key."

Wood River 8, Bear Lake 2
Linebacker Dave Wilcox (7) and Quarterback Joe Montana (12) of the San Francisco 49ers.

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Chang, Gimelstob advance at Mercedes touney

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Chang isn't quite ready to pronounce himself back. His results indicate otherwise.

"I never tried to go anywhere. I just had some struggles and some difficulties," he said Friday after rallying from a 3-5 deficit and facing two set points in the tiebreaker to beat 11th-seeded Wayne Ferreira 6-3, 7-6 (7) at the Mercedes-Benz Cup.

Chang, who has yet to lose to Ferreira in seven career meetings and hasn't dropped a set in three matches here, advanced to today's semifinals against Justin Gimelstob.

Gimelstob, who upset No. 2 Mark Philippoussis in three sets Thursday night, was leading 3-0 in the first set when David Goldstein retired from the

quarterfinal with tendinitis in his left foot.

No. 8 Arnaud Clement of France defeated countryman Lionel Roux 6-3, 6-2 and will play the winner of the night match with No. 6 Jan-Michael Gambill and Australian Jason Stoltenberg.

Davenport, Venus outlast foes at Bank of the West

STANFORD, Calif. — Lindsay Davenport and Venus Williams, the top two seeds in the Bank of the West, outlasted their opponents Friday in three extra sets to advance to the semifinals.

The second-seeded Williams defeated Amy Frazier, 6-7 (5), 6-4, 7-6 (5), while the top-seeded

Michael Chang reaches for a forehead shot in his quarterfinal match against Wayne Ferreira of South Africa at the Mercedes-Benz Cup on Friday. Chang won the match 6-3, 7-6 (7).

Davenport got by eighth-seeded Chandra Rubin, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Williams will meet the winner of a late match between Anna Kournikova and Sandrine Testud in the semis today.

Fourth-seeded Monica Seles also advanced into the semifinals with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Zimbabwe's Cara Black and will play Davenport.

Semifinal wins would pose Davenport and Williams for a rematch of the Wimbledon final.

Corrella, Calleri advance, other matches end by rain

KITZBUHEHL, Austria — Alex Corrella of Spain beat ninth-seeded Mariano Zabaleta of Argentina 6-3, 6-0 on Friday in the quarterfinals of the \$700,000 General Open.

Argentina's Agustín Calleri reached his first career ATP tournament semifinal, defeating Alberto Martin of Spain 7-5, 6-4 in the day's only completed match. The rest of the matches were postponed due to rain.

Tournament officials decided to finish early today, weather permitting, before the start of the semifinals.

Calatrava, Medvedev, and Bruguera roar into semis

SAN MARINO, San Marino — Spain's Alex Calatrava knocked out No. 8 seed Jiri Vanek of the Czech Republic 7-5, 6-1 in the quarterfinals of the \$350,000 San Marino Open on Friday.

Andrei Medvedev of Ukraine, seeded 15th, beat Jan Sierkniak of the Netherlands, 6-4, 7-5 to move into the semifinals.

Sergi Bruguera of Spain also advanced, trouncing compatriot Julian Alonso, 6-2, 6-4.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

American League Boxes

DEVELOPMENTAL BOXES

DEVELOPMENTAL BOXES

DEVELOPMENTAL BOXES

ML standings

East Division

NY Yankees	95
Boston	82
Tampa Bay	75
Florida	68
Atlanta	67

West Division

LA Dodgers	90
San Diego	81
San Francisco	74
Arizona	69
Colorado	67

NL standings

East Division

NY Yankees	95
Boston	82
Tampa Bay	75
Florida	68
Atlanta	67

West Division

LA Dodgers	90
San Diego	81
San Francisco	74
Arizona	69
Colorado	67

ML standings

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BASEBALL

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BASKETBALL

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SPORTS

Dodgers flirt with no-hitter; Schilling throws win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Darren Dreifort took a no-hit bid into the sixth inning and led Los Angeles to its fifth win in six games, spoiling Omar Daal's Philadelphia debut.

Dreifort (7-7) allowed Mickey Morandini's two-out double in the sixth, a soft liner just inside the third-base line, and Scott Rolen's single leading off the seventh.

Major League Baseball

Daal (2-11), acquired from Arizona in Wednesday's Curt Schilling trade, struck out a season-high seven in five innings, allowing two runs and six hits.

D'backs 4, Marlins 1

MIAMI - All Curt Schilling did in his first start for the Arizona Diamondbacks was pitch them back into first place.

Schilling, acquired Wednesday from the Philadelphia Phillies in a five-player trade, allowed six hits in eight innings Friday to help beat the Florida Marlins 4-1.

Giants 2, Cubs 0

CHICAGO - Rich Aurilia hit a two-run homer off Tim Worrell (1-2) with one out in the ninth inning, and San Francisco snapped Chicago's longest winning streak of the season at six games.

Livan Hernandez (10-7), trying for his first career shutout, allowed seven hits in 13 1/3 innings, struck out five and walked three, improving to 6-1 in his last eight starts.

Robb Nen struck out the final two batters for his 25th save in 30 chances, tying the major league record for saves in July with 13.

Reds 8, Expos 3

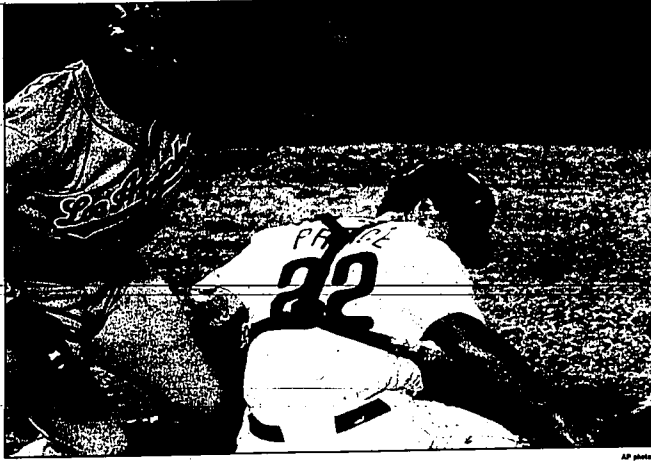
MONTREAL - Ken Griffey Jr. hit his 14th career grand slam and Sean Casey extended his career-best hitting streak to 19 games as Cincinnati beat Montreal.

Elmer Dessens (5-0) won his fourth straight start since joining the rotation following a three-start break as the Reds snapped a three-game losing streak.

Mets 3, Cardinals 2

NEW YORK - Al Leiter ended a personal three-game losing streak as New York defeated St. Louis.

It was the Mets' fourth straight



Phillies catcher Tom Prince bobbles the throw from Bobby Abreu as Los Angeles Dodgers' Gary Sheffield tries to score in the third inning Friday. Sheffield was later tagged out as he grabbed his injured leg.

victory and their fourth straight win against the Cardinals, leaders of the National League Central Division.

Leiter (11-4), held St. Louis hitters over the first five innings, retiring 15 of the first 16 batters and 11 in a row over one stretch.

Pirates 16, Padres 5

PITTSBURGH - Aramis Ramirez hit a grand slam and a two-run homer and Pittsburgh had its best offensive game of the season.

Ramirez, who had three homers and 17 RBIs entering the game, hit his first career grand slam in a five-run first inning against Major League Cleveland (9-10). The innings while hitting four multiple-run homers.

Brewers 5, Rockies 0

MILWAUKEE - Jamey Wright pitched seven scoreless innings and Ron Belliard hit a two-run triple, lifting Milwaukee over Colorado.

Colorado, after climbing back

into the NL West race, has tumbled right out, losing 19 of 23 overall and 10 straight on the road.

American League

Devil Rays 10, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Bryan Rekar pitched his first complete game in almost two years as the Tampa Bay Devil Rays beat the Kansas City Royals 10-3 Friday night for their third straight win.

Rekar (4-6) allowed eight hits in the third complete game of his career, his first since Aug. 18, 1998. He struck out four and walked two.

Yankees 9, Twins 5

MINNEAPOLIS - Pinch-hitter Glenallen Hill had a tiebreaking grand slam in the ninth inning and the New York Yankees, after a rare Mariano Rivera breakthrough, beat the Minnesota Twins 9-5 Friday night.

Rivera, handed a 4-2 lead before the bases loaded in the eighth, blew a save for the fourth time in

28 chances when David Ortiz hit a two-run single, then gave up an RBI single to Jay Canizaro that put Minnesota ahead 5-4.

Rangers 11, Tigers 5

ARLINGTON, Texas - Bill Haselman's bases-loaded double highlighted an eight-run third inning, then an inside fastball to fourth, Glen Hayes and Marv Malmgren touched off a bang as the Texas Rangers beat the Detroit Tigers 11-5 Friday night.

Haselman drove in three runs, Frank Catalanotto homered and Gabe Kapler hit an RBI double as Texas won its fourth in a row. All three players were part of the offseason trade that sent Gonzalez to Detroit.

Gonzalez, who took his time circling the bases after a three-run homer Thursday night in his return to Texas, reacted angrily to a chest-high fastball from Tim Lincecum in the seventh.

Gonzalez gestured of quick steps toward the mound before being restrained by Haselman. The dugouts and bullpens emptied but no punches were thrown.

Trades see All-Stars Bordick, Wickman move

The Associated Press

The New York Mets got shortstop Mike Bordick and reliever Rick White, Cleveland acquired closer Bob Wickman, outfielder Wil Cordero and two starting pitchers, and more trades were pending Friday as contracts were prepared for the stretch run.

Bordick and Wickman, both coming off their first All-Star selections, were the biggest names to move. Oakland got into the action, obtaining reliever Jim Mecir.

There was talk that Texas closer John Wetteland and a teammate, first baseman David Segui, soon might change teams. Montreal outfielder-Rondell White and Milwaukee outfielder Jeremy Burnitz also were in the trading mix.

The deadline for making trades without waivers is 2 p.m. MDT Monday.

"We have 2000 in mind and that's what we're going to work for in the next 72 hours," Indians general manager John Hart said. "We're king-teaming and they're calling us."

Curt Schilling, Denny Neagle, Andy Ashby and David Justice all switched clubs in the last month.

The Mets and Cleveland both made two separate trades Friday. Unable to convince Barry Larkin to join them last weekend, the Mets obtained Bordick from Baltimore for infielder-outfielder Melvin Mora and three minor leaguers - pitchers Lesli Brea and Pat Gorman and catcher-outfielder Mike Kinkade.

"I'm very excited with the opportunity to be in a playoff race," Bordick said. "The Orioles are struggling this year and to be thrust into a playoff race is great."

Bordick, who turned 35 last week, is hitting .297 with a career-high 16 home runs and 59 RBIs.

Hours later, the Mets acquired White and outfielder Bubba Trammell from Tampa Bay for outfielder Jason Tyner and pitcher Paul Wilson.

The Indians, desperate for healthy arms, got Wickman, Steve Woodard and Jason Bere



Arizona's Curt Schilling winds up during first-inning action Friday against the Marlins. Schilling won his first start as a Diamondback 4-1.

from Milwaukee. In return, the Brewers received slugger Richie Sexson, rookie pitchers Paul Rigdon and Kane Davis and a player to be named.

Cleveland later got Cordero, who left the Indians after last season and signed a \$9 million, three-year contract with Pittsburgh. He was hitting .282 with 16 home runs and 51 RBIs in 89 games.

According to sources familiar

with the trade who spoke on the condition they not be identified, the deal was not immediately announced because a player going to Pittsburgh was in the Indians' game at Baltimore.

The Athletics bolstered their bullpen Friday, getting Mecir and a minor leaguer from Tampa Bay for two minor leaguers. Mecir has been one of the most effective middle relievers in the AL this season, going 7-2 with

one save and a 3.08 ERA.

Oakland also acquired Triple-A pitcher Todd Bellitz for pitcher Jesus Colome - one of the A's top prospects - and a player to be named.

In another trade, the Chicago Cubs and Anaheim swapped five minor leaguers.

White and Burnitz, meanwhile, were both attracting interest from the New York Yankees. Wetteland was mentioned in talks involving the Mets, St. Louis and Oakland.

There was a chance, too, Atlanta might sign recently released reliever Stan Belinda.

The Indians, who began the day 10.5 games behind Chicago in the AL Central, were desperate for pitching help.

Woodard and Bere will immediately move into the rotation to replace Charles Nagy and Jared Wright, both on the disabled list and may be out until September.

Wickman, signed through 2001, has 16 saves. He is 2-2 with a 2.93 ERA in 43 games. A Wisconsin native, he sounded disappointed by the deal - Saturday was Bob Wickman's Poster Night at County Stadium when Milwaukee plays Colorado.

Anaheim sent pitcher Brett Hinchcliffe and infielder Keith Lawton to the Cubs for outfielder Chris Hatcher, pitcher Mike Heathcott and infielder Brett King.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Donnelly aces No. 15 at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS - Chuck Donnelly carded his first career hole in one July 17 on the 157-yard No. 15 with a 5-wood. Evie Donnelly, Frank and Lu Kruger all witnessed the shot.

Burley baseball meeting scheduled

BURLEY - The Burley Amateur Baseball Association's year-end public meeting will be Aug. 1 at 7 p.m. in the old Burley High School Band room. All are encouraged to attend and voice their opinions. For more information, call Rich Lindsay at 678-0355.

Harr, Garner lead IJGA at 93 Golf Ranch

JEROME - Area golfers competed in a nine-hole Idaho Junior Golf Association tournament at 93 Golf Ranch on Monday.

Competition begins at 9 a.m. at the Burley Golf Course Marina. The event features five divisions: Junior Novice, Novice, Intermediate, Advanced and Open. The Junior Novice class is for riders 10 years and younger. All other divisions are based on skill level. There is a \$25 entry fee before July 27. After that date, a \$10 fee will be assessed. Tournament organizers expect 30-35 competitors, including some of Idaho's top weekenders. For more information, or to obtain an entry form, call Justin Cox at 734-4992, or Pinetree Sports at 678-5869.

In girls' competition, Jessi Lancaster and Brittainie Toone tied with a 48 in Girls 12-13, and Jordan Burnham and Abby McNeley fired 51 and 53, respectively, in the Girls 10-11.

Wakeboarding tour hits Burley today

BURLEY - The Hyperlite-Tour 2000, a national competitive wakeboarding tour, will make a stop in Burley today.

The event features five divisions: Junior Novice, Novice, Intermediate, Advanced and Open. The Junior Novice class is for riders 10 years and younger. All other divisions are based on skill level. There is a \$25 entry fee before July 27. After that date, a \$10 fee will be assessed. Tournament organizers expect 30-35 competitors, including some of Idaho's top weekenders. For more information, or to obtain an entry form, call Justin Cox at 734-4992, or Pinetree Sports at 678-5869.

Birkby heads golf list at Pleasant Valley

KIMBERLY - Steve Birkby became a first-time monthly winner in two years of golf at Pleasant Valley Golf Course this past week, edging Bryon Brown by a point in men's league play.

In third was Kirby Neibeker, followed by Lynn McMaster in fourth. Glen Hayes and Marv Malmgren tied for fifth with Larry Hegge placing sixth.

The course features two-for-one golf on Tuesdays and Thursdays and August's special will feature two people for nine holes with a cart for \$22, or 18 holes for \$32. For more information, call 423-5800.

Voice of wrestling Gordon Solie, dies at 71

NEW PORT RICHEY, Fla. - Gordon Solie, a professional wrestling announcer whose graphic commentary became a fixture of Florida matches in the 1960s and 1970s, died at 71.

He died Thursday of brain cancer at his home in New Port Richey. Late last year, Solie lost his larynx to cancer, the result of years of smoking.

"He was the man - the absolute best to ever call a match," said former professional wrestler Dusty Rhodes. "Back in the '70s, the announcer wasn't in on everything that was going on in the ring and behind the curtain, so Gordon had to call it like he saw it."

He became a fixture on Championship Wrestling from Florida telecasts for nearly two decades before he was hired by Ted Turner to work the Georgia Championship Wrestling on cable superstation WTBS in the 1980s.

Campas ends Ayala's unbeaten record

SAN ANTONIO - Maybe 16 years in prison took something out of Tony Ayala Jr. after all.

Ayala, undefeated in 22 bouts before his 1983 rape conviction and in five more since being released last year, was hurt too badly to come out for the ninth round of his middleweight bout Friday night against Yory Boy Campas.

Campas, whose left eye began swelling after the fourth round, leaped from his corner to the middle of the ring when he realized the fight was over. The 9,112 fans at Freeman Coliseum in Ayala's hometown began booing and throwing cups of beer into the ring.

Ayala saw none of it. Resting on his bench, he leaned back against the corner with his eyes shut. Cornermen tended to his left hand - which was broken - and face, while his father-trainer spoke gently with a hand on his son's shoulder.

Campas, who as a child watched Ayala's once-promising career take off then crash, went over to console the Ayalas.

Tony Ayala Sr. then leaned over and cradled his son's head into his thick arms. The son was crying as the father said, "It's OK."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Advertisement for 'SIZZLIN' SUMMER CLEARANCE' featuring Chevrolet, Pontiac, and GMC vehicles. The ad includes the text 'Before you buy anywhere... SHOP THE SIZZLIN' SUMMER CLEARANCE NEW 2000' and lists contact information for 'CON' at 801 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83402, with phone number 324-3900.

Advertisement for 'Crunch time' featuring Cactus Petes Resort Casino. The ad includes the text 'Crunch time Keep tabs on the pennant races - check out Sports, The Times-News' and 'Cactus Petes RESORT CASINO JACKPOT NEVADA'.

Advertisement for 'MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY' featuring 'Cactus Petes' and 'ARCA Truck West Series'. The ad includes the text 'MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY' and 'ARCA Truck West Series' and lists contact information for 'Cactus Petes' at 801 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83402, with phone number 324-3900.

Advertisement for a 1999 Chevrolet Blazer LS, 4 door. The ad includes the text '1999 Chevrolet Blazer LS, 4 door' and '1-800-745-0502' and features an image of the vehicle.

ACROSS

1 Walked vigorously
Pattern of intrigue?

10. Card game for 2

14. Ferrous, today
15. Period of noise
16. Double piano
17. Plummer or Blako
18. Swiss peak
19. Female sheep
20. Doggo dog
21. Percent of one economic theory
24. "Lou Grant" star
27. Intense anger
28. Star spotted
34. False name...
37. Food scrap
38. Lattices for Republicans
39. Fictional manager
44. ABB for a bus.
45. "Bravo"
46. Church
47. Swiss callion
48. Family vehicle
52. Short joint
53. Loveable
57. Pickle
62. Pub fare
63. Clumsy eld
64. Shade
65. Wine caller
68. Reiman or Lond
69. Lenon's
70. Composer Cole
71. Wind and...
72. Sawback
73. Hard like metal

DOWN

1. Windy
2. Made tractable
3. Pampas lasso
4. Tosses
5. Pampas lasso
6. Tooth covering

7. Break a habit
8. Sunday
9. Priorities
10. Sound system members
11. New Zealand
12. Pub fare
13. Examination
22. Galena, o.g.
23. Bowling object
24. Wild guess
25. Shuttle box
29. Not by any means
30. Thru in Italy
31. Jamaican fruit
32. White boat
33. Chipper
34. Buyer-bowling, phrase
35. Fuzz
36. Macho Picchu bench
40. Tennis tactic
41. Soft metal
42. Plant
43. McKellan and Fleming

48. Floss stickers
49. Charge
50. Not England
51. Outlets
54. Spring layout
55. Playwright Capok

56. All
58. Starbird
59. Anthracite, o.d.
60. Air
61. Ages and ages
66. Whimsical
67. Cursor starter?

Friday's Puzzle Solved

S E R I F E A I T C H A R T
A R E N A R I O B I E S S E
C A B U C S A T T O R N E L S
I N D E E D O R B I N S E L S
S T E E R E S S A U
B A I T D A N J A S L I O
I T I G I A R E S T I O
Z E N L E I W I N I R E
E L F A G E M I N A P
T E L S E R R A U G H S
B E L I A N O U P
A L J E A D D I S V E S I T
J A N E S R Y E A M E N S
A N G I S T L E N V E N T A

Winds play havoc with Idaho blaze

The Associated Press

Erratic winds and boiling temperatures caused firefighters to backpedal into a burned-out zone as the nation's largest blaze raced over 25,000 additional acres near the Montana border.

Crews also ringed in a 30,000-acre range fire that burned inside the fence of the Test Reactor Area at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Near Salmon, in the Salmon-Challis National Forest, the Clear Creek Fire escaped containment lines Thursday. As the largest fire in the nation, the Clear Creek Fire has charred an estimated 73,000 acres.

"We had some squirrely winds and ended up losing 25,000 acres," spokeswoman Jennifer Rabuck said. "The firefighters were backed into a burned-out area, some were able to drive out."

The Twin fire on the Salmon-Challis has burned about 400 acres. Rabuck said the biggest problem there was heat exhaustion as workers scale the steep slopes with temperatures in the 90s and no near-term chance of precipitation. There were no estimated containment times on either blaze.

Heavy equipment was used to cut a second fire line around the 30,000-acre range fire which raced toward the Test Reactor Area on Thursday, prompting the evacuation of 1,800 employees at the federal nuclear facility.

Fire bosses had their hands full with 17 active blazes on rangeland in eastern Idaho. Three major fires that had already cooled over 120,000 acres in the Upper Snake River District were still burning out of control.

In west-central Idaho, 500 firefighters cut line on inactive sides of the Bardolf Junction blaze, which chewed up 500 acres Thursday night to burn a total of 10,100 acres. The fire was slowly making its way northeast toward the Salmon River.



Kenneth Pove Sr., left, watches Bert Hasket douse a small grass fire on Thursday, as Steele Martin brings a shovel to help stop the fire on Pove's property in Arbon Valley, outside Pocatello.

Crews focus on California village

KERNVILLE, Calif. (AP) - Fire crews labored Friday to protect a village of 200 homes in California's Sequoia National Forest as a wildfire stirred by hot winds doubled in size, burning more than 25,000 acres.

Flames came within a half-mile of vacation homes, some a century old. Most Kennedy Meadows residents had fled, but some chose to stay behind and watch their homes burn.

"This is a big one. This is the scariest one we've had," said Virginia Irelan, owner of Irelan's Fine Foods.

Low humidity and blustery winds up to 45 mph allowed the blaze to double in size in a 24-hour period, said Doug Johnston, a Kern County fire engineer. The fire, which was 35 percent contained Thursday, was only 29 percent contained Friday.

The California fire was among the largest of about 50 fires that were burning over more than 376,000 acres in the United States on Friday, according to the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho. The fires - large and numerous - have strangled resources for weeks.

"There are scarce resources throughout the U.S. right now," said Charlie Johnson, incident commander of forces battling multiple fires in Utah's Wasatch-Cache National Forest. "We certainly would have liked to have additional aircraft and crew, but it wasn't available."

The Boise center has asked the military for help, and at least one Army battalion is expected to begin training early next week. It could be on fire lines by the end of next week.

The Pentagon said Friday more than 300 Army, National Guard and Air Force Reserve soldiers and airmen have been mustered with aviation and ground equipment to help western firefighters. They included eight C-130 aircraft and crews from bases in Wyoming, North Carolina, California and Colorado.

"There was some good news Friday: In Montana, the 3-day-old fires that blackened more than 24,000 acres near Canyon Ferry Lake east of Helena were relatively quiet, and crews reported progress in quelling them.

The outlook for fires was not encouraging. The Interagency Fire Center said heavy fires were burning in Washington, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Nevada, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and California.

Capricorn - bet details be discovered another time

IF JULY 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have known much confusion but have handled it well. You have experienced name changes. You are intuitive, drawn to the occult arts, including astrology. Cancer, Leo, Aquarius persons play key roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: B, K, T. During August, you make fresh start and will once more know meaning of true love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are pulled-in two directions, family versus travel. Dilemma will be resolved during social outing. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure in scenario.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be willing to rewrite, revise, review and to dress differently. Scorpio individual comes to see you. "I see you, and I'll see you in a while."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be ready for change, travel, variety, activity involving Virgo. Focus on reading and writing, learning by teaching. Gemini, Cancer persons.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your kind of day. Family member decides you know best, will say so. Domestic adjustment highlighted, possibly change of residence, marital status.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Much that occurs is hidden. What you need to know will be revealed. Take note of your dream - it could be a good omen to future. Pisces plays role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check priorities. Be sure mechanical objects, including auto, are in running order. Cancer, Capricorn persons play outstanding roles.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

ing roles. More responsibility and money.

LEO (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Recognition increases, it took a long time but here it is. Deal on an international level, open lines of communication. Music could be involved. Heron arrives.

CORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Toss aside preconceived notions. Make new start, clear mind of prejudice. Adventure, romance beckons. Head the call. Leo, Aquarius persons figure in dramatic scenario.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spotlight on marital status. Leave details for another time. Focus on legal rights, reputation, financial matters. Sagittarius plays behind-scenes role. Relative, not really close, makes surprise appearance.

ANNA (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Tear down to rebuild. Be sure tools needed as safety measures - are in working order. Taurus, Scorpio persons are very much in picture. Lucky moment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You have more freedom for exercising creative process. Moon position highlights style, challenge, sex appeal. "You'll ask, 'What took me so long?' Gemini involved.

How can you get a bird to nest?

Q. What was the point of the hoop skirt?

A. It was invented to conceal the pregnancy of the French Emperess Eugenie. And some hippy courtesans took it up in high dudge.

Sir Isaac Newton thought his best work was his interpretation of the biblical Book of Daniel. But hardly anybody else thought so.

Every Greek statue of a naked female depicts a goddess. Every Greek vase painted with a naked female depicts a prostitute. Can you confirm these two statements by a highly reliable source? Am still checking.

Q. In bad weather, what time of day gets the heaviest hail storm count?

A. From 3 to 4 p.m.

Reason you don't hear much from western Africa's Burkina Faso, formerly Upper Volta, is, hardly any correspondence comes out of there. It has the world's lowest literacy rate at 7 percent. Ouagadougou is the capital. Hardly anybody can spell it. There or here. Estimated population of the city: 353,801.

Q. How often do those Norwegian Lemmings swarm over the cliffs into the sea?

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

A. Every 3 years 8 months. Lucy Page Gaston looked like Abraham Lincoln. She knew it. And she knew not to pick on Abraham Lincoln, but she put it to work. It got her publicity in her anti-tobacco campaign of the early 1900s.

Q. How would the spinning top society. What did Eskimos make tops out of?

A. Ice.

Q. Where'd we get the "late" in the phrase "the late John Doe" or "whomever"?

A. From "lately deceased." Started in England four centuries ago.

If you want to make a literal translation of the Japanese "hot-ki-ki," you can call it "happy dispatch."

Scientists can prompt female birds to start building nests by shooting them up with estrogen.

Aquifer decontamination to begin in fall

POCATELLO (AP) - After years of discussion, Bannock County is finally on the brink of beginning to clean up the underground aquifer that provides communities with their fresh water.

"In a year, we'll have this thing corralled and under control," County Commissioner Tom Katsilometes said. "We're all going to see cleaner water."

This fall, the county begins the first phase of the cleanup project that is intended to neutralize the old county landfill as a source of pollution. The target

is the cleanup solvent trichloroethylene, which is picked up by ground water as it seeps through the dump into the aquifer.

Water near the landfill exceeds the federal limit for the chemical, which was disposed of in the dump during the 1960s and 1970s. In high doses the substance could cause cancer.

Some \$4 million has already been spent on the three-phase project with \$1 million more still needed. The cash is being generated by a year-old increase in

landfill fees.

The city of Pocatello is also planning to get involved in the cleanup program, although municipal officials say their problem is not as serious as the county's.

But resident Bud Hildreth says there are few things that should have a higher priority.

"What's at stake is our drinking water," Hildreth said. "We need to protect our water. We've got to preserve our water. All of Pocatello should be interested in preserving our

water supply."

And next summer, the county will begin extracting methane gas from the landfill. Trichloroethylene is spread by the gas that is generated as organic material rots.

Finally, the county intends to capture the remaining ground-water running through the dump and treat it to remove the chemical.

"This is a big, ongoing project," Bailey said. "It's our intent to have everything up and running by this time next year."

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Pack of wolves found in St. Joe River country

COEUR D'ALENE - A new family has joined recreationists enjoying Marble Creek in the form of a wolf pack.

The pack is living in the heavily used area off the St. Joe River between Calder and Avery.

Field crews from the Nez Perce Indian Tribe confirmed the pack, the first since wolf reintroduction started in 1995.

Two packs live nearby, one near Snow Peak near the headwaters of the St. Joe, and another near Keller Creek drainage at the Montana border.

The success of wolf reintroduction in Idaho and Yellowstone National Park is one reason the federal government wants to ease their Endangered Species Act

designation from endangered to threatened.

French developer leaves Cascade resort project

BOISE - Pierre Schmebelen, the French ski resort developer who was a partner in the failed Vailhos project near Cascade, has resigned from the board of directors for its \$300 million reinsurance.

"It was a mutual decision between the board and him," said Don Weilmunster, WestRock president and a rancher who owns the land where the four-season

resort on Lake Cascade would be. "He is not dead. It hasn't hindered the project."

Mexican industrialist Alfredo Miguel is senior stockholder for WestRock and had appointed ago, considering him an expert in ski resort development. Weilmunster said.

The developers will meet with the Idaho Land Board Aug. 24 for a license to acquire 24 of state land for WestRock's ski hill on West Mountain.

Idaho educator will lead state's Catholic schools

LEWISTON - Robert J. Sobotta, the education department's bureau chief of Federal

programs and Indian education coordinator, has resigned to become the coordinator for Idaho's Catholic schools.

"I am retiring, and I am looking for a new place," he said Thursday. "I have wanted to work for the church for a long time, not that I have anything against public education. I would like to see what I can do and help on parochial schools."

His last day will be Aug. 11.

A year ago, Democrat Superintendent Marilyn Howard turned Sobotta's job as deputy superintendent for state and federal instructional services into a bureau chief position.

— compiled from wire reports

Sheriff runs camp to help inmates' children cope

POCATELLO (AP) - They are youth at risk - at risk of becoming criminals or victims of crime. They are at risk of falling and not picking on others or being picked on themselves.

The Bannock County Sheriff's Summer Youth Camp consists of 50 children, ages 11 through 13, who spend the summer at Camp Taylor on Scout Mountain learning teamwork and the value of good choices.

"The mission here is to help kids see they can accomplish things for themselves," Bannock County Sheriff Lorin Nielsen said. "I also want them to see cops as mentors, not just their adversaries."

Nielsen is assisted by 30 officers at the camp. This is his third year. Officers act in the roles of camp counselors and team leaders. After the three-day camp

ends, officers will follow their campers for a year, meeting with them on a monthly basis to make sure they are doing well.

"This gets kids to see the judge, the sheriff and cops in a different light," Nielsen said.

Howard Manwaring acts as camp director. He is assisted by 12 juvenile officers, hand-picked each of the campers.

"We pick kids we feel can most benefit from this experience," Manwaring said.

He said it is important to know all sorts of youth are at risk.

"This isn't a group of criminals. That's a common misconception. These are kids at risk. One is at risk simply because he gets picked on every day. We want him to know it's OK to be timid and shy and that he is valued."

Campers spend the week participating in a variety of activities meant to teach them teamwork. They also listen to motivational

speakers like Century High School principal John Rucker, a former Green Bay Packers.

"This is a positive experience for kids who are at the age where they aren't addicted to anything," Nielsen said. "They are at a point when they can still turn around."

The camp is funded by donations and a grant from the Regional Substance Abuse and Community Based County also cooperates with the Idaho Army Reserve.

Barker said, "One of the best parts about this camp is getting to work with these kids, especially those who are giving up. Now they are moving along and doing just fine."

"They just need attention and encouragement," said Sergeant Rod-Barbous of the Army Reserve. "Instead of getting their butt chewed, they're having a posi-

tive experience."

Campers roasted and ate a 200-pound pig, a welcome meal after a day of physical trials and hard work.

"After dinner, dancers from the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes performed, as did a group of Polishian fire dancers.

The next day, the youth worked in teams to complete a treasure hunt for Camp Taylor and Game brought spawning fish and put them in tank, where campers could catch them with their hands. The fish provided dinner.

The youth also built permanent bunk beds for Camp Taylor as a service project.

"When you get people together, you show them they can stretch their horizons," Nielsen said. "When these kids come back and look at what they've done, they can say, 'I built that,' and they'll take pride in the camp and what they've done."

BizFacts

The big screen

Continued from page B-6
 Opening in theaters during the week of release (based on 300 new screens, half change)
THEATERS
 Opening
 Opening
SCREENS
 Opening
 Opening

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Crown shuts down Coeur d'Alene mill

COEUR D'ALENE - Crown Pacific Partners LP is closing its local sawmill which will put 150 employees out of work.

The company announced the action to workers Thursday, one day before the indefinite shutdown. Vice President Tony Leineweber said it is in response to current market conditions.

"It's certainly not something Crown wants to do," said spokesman John Mangano, "but it is a necessary action in this marketplace."

For now, the action will be limited to Coeur d'Alene. Crown operates another mill in Bonners Ferry, which was upgraded in 1998 for efficiency. It employs 118 workers.

"Crown certainly has no plans for changes at its Bonners Ferry mill," Mangano said.

A year ago, Coeur d'Alene turned out 139 million board feet of lumber. At present, the price of finished lumber products is at a 10-year low. Mangano said. Crown decided to curtail production there would only exacerbate the pricing problem, he said.

Summer months also are traditionally slow periods for any lumber company, Mangano said.

He said the latest figures show housing starts are up, which could boost the price of lumber if more homes are built.

"Crown is looking for any indications the market is on an up-cycle," Mangano said. "The company is not having difficulties; it's the market, plain."

Boise Cascade declares quarterly dividend

BOISE - Boise Cascade Corp. announced a regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents per common share, payable Oct. 15 to shareholders of record Oct. 1.

Boise Cascade Corp. is a major distributor of office products and building materials and an integrator, manufacturer and distributor of paper and wood products.

Starbucks hits forecast, spins store openings

KANSAS CITY - Starbucks Corp., including U.S. coffee-house chain, said third-quarter earnings rose 42 percent and revealed plans to open an additional 1,250 stores in the next 15 months.

The company said profits increased to \$243 million, or 18 cents a share, from \$24.7 million, or 18 cents, during the same period a year ago, meeting Wall Street expectations.

Starbucks revealed the quarterly sales performance earlier this month, showing a 31 percent revenue increase to \$556 million.

The Seattle-based firm said it has raised its store-opening target in its current fiscal year, ending in early October, to 500 and plans to open 1,100 more stores in fiscal 2001. Of the scheduled openings in fiscal 2000, the chain already has achieved 78 - just 12 short of the previous year's 80 percent of 790.

"They've turned themselves into a top-line (sales) story right now," said John Glass, an analyst with Deutsche Banc Alex. Brown, of the company's strategy of putting sales growth as its top priority. "And the way you do that is by opening new stores."

The chain now operates a total of 3,215 stores - 2,779 in the United States and 436 overseas - including a coffee shop in a historic Ketchum building.

In recent weeks, the company has opened its first stores in Hong Kong, Shanghai, and Seoul, South Korea, emphasizing the emphasis that Howard Schultz, chairman and chief global strategist, has put on Starbucks' presence in the Pacific Rim, where it has 450 stores.

The company in May said it wanted to operate 500 stores each in the Pacific Rim and Asia by 2003, but it did not repeat this week how its new plan would break down region by region.

Valley's building activity rebounds

By Virginia S. Hutchins
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - May was a \$24 million month for Magic Valley's construction industry, as expensive-Blaine County home starts and a hopping Mini-Cassia sent valley-wide permit values skyrocketing in the face of a Twin Falls decline.

The estimated value of projects receiving permits in May topped May 1999's total by a hefty \$4.3 million - that's a 22 percent jump - for combined building types in selected areas of the Magic Valley, according to data compiled in First Security Bank's just-released state report.

April's 6.4 percent drop from year-earlier values was a surprise first quarter after the valley's first quarter 2000, which topped first quarter 1999 construction values by \$9 million, or 28 percent.

As May's rebound was welcome, in May, Gooding, Hailey,

Magic Valley construction-permit values

Totals for all construction types				Permits for new single-family homes			
Area	May 2000	May 1999	Area	May 2000	May 1999		
Gooding	\$7,718	0	Gooding	0	0		
Hailey	\$1,494,301	\$1,300,064	Hailey	10	2		
Ketchum	\$3,279,500	\$4,486,150	Ketchum	5	2		
Sun Valley	unavailable	\$881,437	Sun Valley	unavailable	1		
Blaine County			Blaine County	13	8		
(unincorporated portion)	\$7,997,800	\$6,374,500	(unincorporated portion)	0	0		
Jerome	\$143,703	\$402,045	Jerome	0	1		
Shoshone	\$35,122	\$100,200	Shoshone	1	16		
Twin Falls	\$3,032,551	\$3,876,983	Twin Falls	22	16		
Twin Falls County			Twin Falls County	7	13		
(unincorporated portion)	\$5,243,796	\$2,864,949	Cassia County (entire county)	11	9		
Cassia County			Rupert	0	0		
(entire county)	\$1,892,467	\$835,286	Minidoka County	4	6		
Rupert	\$86,600	\$60,000	(unincorporated portion)	73	63		
Minidoka County			(unincorporated portion)	3	1		
(unincorporated portion)	\$811,375	\$676,958	Total (excluding Sun Valley)	14	63		
Total			Source: "Idaho Construction Report" by First Security Bank. May report is most recent available.				
(excluding Sun Valley)	\$24,024,393	\$19,714,175					

rural Blaine and Twin Falls counties, all of Cassia County, Rupert and rural Minidoka County improved on their year-earlier numbers for combined construction types. Just Ketchum, Jerome, Shoshone and Twin Falls lost ground in May.

A few parts of the valley routinely are not included in the bank's survey. And for May, Sun Valley as well is excluded from valley-wide totals for both years, because its building department didn't compile and release data for the month in 2000.

In the valley's largest city, a decline in commercial projects and lower new-home values in May sent Twin Falls construction activity sliding 17.5 percent from year-earlier

levels, despite a third more new-home starts. But the city's roster of permits highlighted action in the automotive and apartment sectors.

*Twin Spins LLC is working on two new four-plus apartment buildings - a total of eight rentals - at 378 and 379 Lenore St., near Harmon Park and Morningside. Please see CONSTRUCTION, Page D8

Bank of America to cut 10,000 jobs

The Times-News
 and The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Bank of America Corp. will cut as many as 10,000 jobs across the country over the next year to try to improve its earnings and efficiency.

But it wasn't clear Friday whether the cuts will hit the Magic Valley, where Bank of America has branches in Gooding, Hailey, Ketchum and Twin Falls.

The cuts, about 7 percent of the Charlotte-based bank's 150,000-person work force, will focus on middle- and upper-level management, as well as jobs made unnecessary by improvements in efficiency, the bank said Friday.

"The announcement today was a national announcement, and any local impacts are yet to be determined," Rich Brown, spokesman for Oregon and Idaho operations, said Friday. He said the bank doesn't yet have a list of areas to be affected, and no list of specific branches it might close.

The company's chairman said the company needs to concentrate on improving its daily business.

"We've been saying for some time that our days of growth by merger and acquisition are behind us," said Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Hugh L. McColl Jr.

"We've assembled the right parts, but after years of additions, our resulting structure is neither as efficient nor as effective as it needs to be."

Some cuts will come through attrition, but many will be through the elimination of positions, a bank spokesman said.

The resulting savings will be invested in Internet services and other programs to boost efficiency, said bank President Kenneth Lewis. Other plans include opening 10 additional private banking offices in California and other high-growth markets, investing more in debt card business and spending more this year on advertising, Lewis said.

Analyst Andrew Collins of ING Barings called the job cuts "the right thing to do" and said they were pushed by an industry-wide drive to offer more services over the Internet.



Lunchtime workers leave the Bank of America corporate center in downtown Charlotte, N.C., Friday. Bank of America Corp. said Friday it would cut as many as 10,000 jobs as it changes its focus from growing through mergers to becoming more profitable through use of technology and operating efficiency.

"It's defensive as well as offensive. They've gotten most of the Bank of America integration issues behind them, and I think they're now just trying to really get in fighting shape, so to speak," Collins said.

Bank of America, the nation's second-largest behind Citigroup in terms of assets, was created in 1998 when Charlotte-based NationsBank acquired San Francisco-based BankAmerica. As of June 30, Bank of America employed 150,854 people, more than 11,000 fewer than a year earlier.

The bank reported earlier this month that second-quarter earnings were \$2.06 billion or \$1.23 per share, essentially flat from a year earlier.

difficulties have come as it shifts its growth strategy. After growing in the 1990s by acquiring other institutions, Bank of America is now looking to get more revenue from existing operations.

Bank of America has more than 4,500 branches in 21 states. It serves more than 30 million households and 2 million businesses.

The bank said greater use of telephone banking, ATMs and the Internet for routine transactions has created an opportunity to trim its network of branches. This year, for example, the bank expects a net closure of 200 branches.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins and Bridge News contributed to this report.

Weekly watch

Here's how a few companies with Magic Valley locations, or other local ties, fared in the stock market during the past week. This feature is updated today because of a change in press schedules; in late August it will return to normal Sunday publication.

Symbol	Description	Friday's close	Previous Friday	Weekly change	52-week high-low	Annual yield
ABC	ALBERTSON'S	31 1/16	31 1/16	0	52 1/4 - 23 1/8	2.45%
ABX	ARCELORMITTAL	33 1/2	33 1/2	0	52 1/8 - 23 1/8	NA
ACIA	ACER	20 5/8	21 3/8	-1 3/8	53 3/8 - 27 1/4	3.00%
CGA	CONAGRA	4 1/4	4 1/4	0	60 1/2 - 26 10/16	NA
COST	COSTCO	24 1/2	24 5/16	-1/16	53 7/8 - 21 1/2	3.83%
FIS	FISHERS	32 1/2	34 3/4	-2 1/4	52 3/4 - 19 3/4	NA
FSGL	FIRST SECURITY	14 5/8	14 5/8	0	49 1/8 - 30 13/16	3.80%
HGEN	HOMER	40 7/8	42 1/4	-1 3/4	48 1/2 - 22 1/2	4.23%
HDI	HAILEY-DAVIDSON	44 7/16	42 5/8	2 1/8	70 - 35 3/4	0.00%
HYSL	HYUNDAI	32 5/8	37 1/8	-4 3/8	52 1/4 - 29 3/8	2.62%
IDA	IDACORP	36 3/4	36 3/4	0	48 7/8 - 12 7/8	0.00%
JCP	J.C. PENNEY	16 9/16	17 1/2	-5/8	20 1/8 - 16 5/16	10.50%
JFC	JFC FOODS	12 5/8	12 5/8	0	32 9/16 - 16 9/16	6.35%
KEY	KEY CORP.	17 5/8	17 5/8	0	17 7/8 - 9 9/16	NA
KRI	KRIBIA	4 1/4	7 7/16	-3 1/8	26 1/2 - 14 1/16	NA
KH	KROGER	21 1/16	21 1/16	0	22 13/16 - 4 1/10	3.27%
LHW	LAGOR HEADY	1 1/4	1 1/4	0	17 3/4 - 10 5/8	0.00%
LTV	LONGVIEW	30 3/4	30 3/4	0	48 1/2 - 28 7/8	0.50%
MCD	MCDONALD'S	32	32 1/4	-1/4	47 1/2 - 25 3/16	NA
MTI	MINI-TON	7 1/2	9 1/4	-1 3/4	10 15/16 - 6 3/16	NA
MR	MORRISON-KNUDSEN	19 1/16	19 1/16	0	10 7/8 - 4	0.86%
OMF	OFFICEMAX	55 13/16	57	-1 3/16	58 1/2 - 32 3/4	NA
OWB	OWENS	4 1/4	4 1/4	0	23 1/2 - 4 1/8	10.02%
PAI	PARSONS	14 1/4	14 1/4	0	17 3/8 - 12 1/4	0.00%
SEAS	SEAFRONT	39 7/16	39 7/16	0	30 3/4 - 25 10/16	0.72%
SKO	SKODAK	30 7/16	29 15/16	1/16	32 1/4 - 24 1/4	1.67%
UFI	UNION PACIFIC	42 3/4	42 3/4	0	50 1/8 - 16 7/8	4.42%
WAL	WALMART	58 11/16	58 11/16	0	70 1/4 - 34 1/8	0.41%
WMW	WILLIAMS-SONOMA	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	25 1/10 - 14 5/8	5.44%
WLI	WILLIAMS-SONOMA	41 1/2	42 3/8	-1 1/8	49 15/16 - 31 7/16	2.12%
ZION	ZIONS BANK	46 3/16	46 3/16	0	49 1/4 - 31	1.82%

Compiled by Rob Weaver, investment representative for the Edward Jones office at 1445 Fillmore St. in Twin Falls.

LEARN ONLINE

Testing company plans collaboration with CSI

By Julie Peñac
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Unhappy with your job? Can't get the training and certification or credits you need to get a better job or a promotion?

Coming soon to your computer screen and the College of Southern Idaho is a virtual classroom where you can learn anything you want.

On Monday, the company that has for decades provided college-entrance testing - ACT Inc. - is launching a nationwide network of centers from Iowa City, Iowa. These centers, to be started up in 262 community colleges over the next year and a half, will deliver electronic testing and training services for individuals, educational institutions, businesses and other organizations.

CSI hopes to have its center online by Christmas, said DeVerre Burton, instructional dean at CSI.

"We're pretty excited," he said. "We're working on it right now on campus - doing market analysis."

"We're sending some folks back to Iowa City in October. After that we should be almost ready to put this in place in the existing testing center in the library."

In place at CSI, said Doyle Young, vice president of ACT, will be an array of courses provided by what ACT plans as the world's largest university.

Most courses will involve pre-testing and post-testing, Young said, enabling students to zero in on exactly what they have to learn in order to master the skill levels they seek.

"One of the things they're (ACT) putting together with testing is curriculum," Burton said. "ACT has formed a partnership with another company that will design a curriculum that will take care of deficiencies (a student might have). That way you won't have to study the whole thing - just what you need."

The courses will also be self-paced, Young said.

The course work can be made available to people at work, so they can actually study from the workplace. Or students can work at CSI or from home.

"For example, you could log on with the local college, and the website would come up," Young said. "Then from the menu you get the course you want, put the credit card number, enroll, start your work and then could go exactly to where you left off."

Should the student need one-on-one instruction, ACT plans soon to provide instructors on-screen - live or prerecorded, or perhaps video conferencing services, Young said.

"Your particular college may have a combination of instructors and technologies," said Maureen Patterson, communications director for ACT - "but makes available an infinite number of possibilities."

She said ACT will enter a national organization to make coaches and counselors accessible online to the individual.

Of course, not all those possibilities will be immediately available.

"We're not going to load it all at once," Young said. "It will happen in phases."

The plans are huge, but Burton said CSI has confidence in the program.

"They have name recognition," he said. "If they put this off, they are going to be the major player in the market for this kind of thing."

"And because CSI's will not be one of the very first centers to open, or one added, by the time the college is online the kinks will be worked out."

The cost to students is reasonable, ranging from \$15 to \$100, Young said. When the course work is completed, testing and certification requirements will be met through the local college.

ACT and many other companies have spent millions to put the program together, Young said. Government as well as private industry funding makes the program - which has been written about on the front page of the Wall Street Journal as well as in 85 other publications - accessible to colleges.

"Funding is not really the issue," he said. "There are millions and millions of dollars available for this."

"This is about empowering communities and individuals. It makes people responsible for themselves. You're the one who has to take on responsibility for learning. Within two years, there will be a lot more courses, but not being a dedicated learner."

Times-News correspondent Julie Peñac can be reached at Murtugath at 432-5134.



To learn more

Call DeVerre Burton
 or Gerald Beck at
 the College of
 Southern Idaho, 733-
 9554.

Magic Valley dairy prices stall

By Carol Ryan Dumas
Times-Herald Staff Writer

CASTLEFORD — Dairy might be king in the Magic Valley, but the crown is more than a bit tattered of late.

Milk prices to producers are well below cost of production, hitting 30-year lows without even factoring in inflation. "It's about as bad as it gets," said Castleford dairyman Regon Hatch, partner in Kowz R Us, a 1,750-cow dairy. "We're losing money."

What's worse is that there's no end in sight.

Futures prices as far out as next June only hit a high of \$11.00, ranging mostly from \$10.40 to \$10.80. With an average cost of production between \$10.00 and \$11.50, Idaho dairymen have little to look forward to.

"As bad an attitude as the dairymen have about the future is about as bad as it gets," said Hatch. "The whole market is pessimistic."

Lewie Eilers, executive director of the Idaho Dairyman's Association, agreed.

"If the futures prices are correct, and we're going to have low prices until (next summer), this is going to get vicious. We've never seen this kind of reaction in the futures," he said, adding that sizable decreases are taking place from day to day.

Thursday's closing prices on Class III milk, headed for as much as 75 cents on Wednesday.

"Production is evidently driving it," Eilers said. "We still have too much milk, and that means too much milk and we see this kind of reaction."

And it's not likely to change, he said.

Production in the West is way



CAROL RYAN DUMAS FOR THE HERALD

More cows and more production are driving milk prices to Idaho dairy producers into the dirt. The only bright spot is the low cost of feed.

up — nearly 15 percent in Idaho last year compared with this time last year, according to Idaho's agricultural statistics service. The national increase is a paltry 2.8 percent but is also substantial considering June production historically drops about 2.1 percent.

Hatch thinks prices could hit \$12 in the fall if production tails off now, as it should with heat stressing cows in California.

"But I think we'll go through this correction again next spring."

The reason, he said, is just too much milk.

"The only thing producers control is production," Hatch said. "We're overproducing, so we're stuck with these prices we have."

But weather may be the only problem, he added. Summer heat is also taking its toll on the dairymen's pocketbook. The heat can decrease milk production overall, but Hatch's case is more an issue of eroding fat and

protein components. The dairy is paid on a cheese yield formula, of which fat and protein are integral factors. If his components are down, the processor's cheese yields will be down, and Hatch's milk check will be down.

"It has a huge impact on your gross pay price," he said.

But the dairymen figures his operation can weather the heat and the lousy prices.

"For the most part, our feed commodities are locked in," Hatch said.

Large grain stocks have allowed most dairymen to forward contract feed for next year at a good price, and that's definitely going to help in the short term.

Nonetheless, drought is the biggest variable in cost of production — and whether a guy can weather the hard times, Hatch said.

"Efficiency matters, we run lean and mean as anybody, but we're a new dairy and we've expanded," he said.

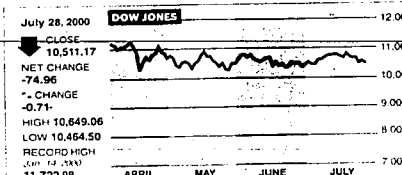
Stocks fall on inflationary fears

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks fell sharply Friday, led by technology shares, after a new report revealed surprising strength in the economy and suggested that inflationary pressures may not be easing after all.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 74.96 to 10,511.47, according to preliminary calculations. For the week, the Dow lost 222.39, or about 2 percent.

The Nasdaq composite index slid 179.23 to 3,663.00, extending Thursday's 145-point slide and bringing the week's loss to about 431 points or 10.5 percent.

Among other broad-market indicators, the Standard & Poor's 500 fell 29.73 to 1,419.89, and the Russell 2000 index of smaller companies fell 11.39 to 490.22.



Before trading began, the Commerce Department reported that the U.S. economy grew at a robust annual rate of 5.2 percent in the spring as a surge in investment by American businesses offset a slowdown in consumer spending.

However, an inflation gauge tied to the report and favored by Federal Reserve officials showed that prices rose at an annual rate of just 2.3 percent in the second quarter, down from a first quarter rate of 3.5 percent.

LOCAL BANKRUPTCIES

The Times-News

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

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000.

Barbara Lynn Crater, also known as Barbara Lynn Smith, 22 to Hannon Drive, apartment 21, Burley, individual, no business, Chapter 7, 18-cv-00010, liabilities under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, case no. 00-1210.

Kenneth R. Snyder, also known as Kenneth R. Snyder, 2109 E. 19th St., Tori individual, no business, Chapter 7, 18-cv-00011, liabilities under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, case no. 00-1411.

Richard Lee Travis and Elizabeth Tracy, also known as Wendy Deon Fisher, 101 Paradise Lane, Box 102, Twin Falls, individual, no business, Chapter 7, 18-cv-00012, liabilities under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, case no. 00-1412.

Robert Lee Travis and Elizabeth Tracy, also known as Wendy Deon Fisher, 101 Paradise Lane, Box 102, Twin Falls, individual, no business, Chapter 7, 18-cv-00013, liabilities under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, case no. 00-1413.

Chapter 7, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000.

First Fed Bank, formerly First National Bank, 215 N. Main, Twin Falls, business, Chapter 7, 18-cv-00014, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 00-1414.

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

John H. Rasmussen and Phyllis A. Rasmussen, 752 2nd St., Jerome, individual, no business, Chapter 7, 18-cv-00015, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, case no. 00-1415.

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

James F. Yarnsworth, 127 W. Madison, Idaho, individual, no business, Chapter 7, 18-cv-00016, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 00-1416.

James F. Yarnsworth, 127 W. Madison, Idaho, individual, no business, Chapter 7, 18-cv-00017, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 00-1417.

James F. Yarnsworth, 127 W. Madison, Idaho, individual, no business, Chapter 7, 18-cv-00018, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 00-1418.

James F. Yarnsworth, 127 W. Madison, Idaho, individual, no business, Chapter 7, 18-cv-00019, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 00-1419.

James F. Yarnsworth, 127 W. Madison, Idaho, individual, no business, Chapter 7, 18-cv-00020, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 00-1420.

James F. Yarnsworth, 127 W. Madison, Idaho, individual, no business, Chapter 7, 18-cv-00021, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 00-1421.

James F. Yarnsworth, 127 W. Madison, Idaho, individual, no business, Chapter 7, 18-cv-00022, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 00-1422.

James F. Yarnsworth, 127 W. Madison, Idaho, individual, no business, Chapter 7, 18-cv-00023, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 00-1423.

James F. Yarnsworth, 127 W. Madison, Idaho, individual, no business, Chapter 7, 18-cv-00024, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 00-1424.

James F. Yarnsworth, 127 W. Madison, Idaho, individual, no business, Chapter 7, 18-cv-00025, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 00-1425.

James F. Yarnsworth, 127 W. Madison, Idaho, individual, no business, Chapter 7, 18-cv-00026, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 00-1426.

James F. Yarnsworth, 127 W. Madison, Idaho, individual, no business, Chapter 7, 18-cv-00027, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 00-1427.

James F. Yarnsworth, 127 W. Madison, Idaho, individual, no business, Chapter 7, 18-cv-00028, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 00-1428.

James F. Yarnsworth, 127 W. Madison, Idaho, individual, no business, Chapter 7, 18-cv-00029, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 00-1429.

James F. Yarnsworth, 127 W. Madison, Idaho, individual, no business, Chapter 7, 18-cv-00030, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 00-1430.

Chapter 7, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000.

James F. Yarnsworth, 127 W. Madison, Idaho, individual, no business, Chapter 7, 18-cv-00031, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 00-1431.

James F. Yarnsworth, 127 W. Madison, Idaho, individual, no business, Chapter 7, 18-cv-00032, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 00-1432.

James F. Yarnsworth, 127 W. Madison, Idaho, individual, no business, Chapter 7, 18-cv-00033, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 00-1433.

James F. Yarnsworth, 127 W. Madison, Idaho, individual, no business, Chapter 7, 18-cv-00034, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 00-1434.

James F. Yarnsworth, 127 W. Madison, Idaho, individual, no business, Chapter 7, 18-cv-00035, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 00-1435.

James F. Yarnsworth, 127 W. Madison, Idaho, individual, no business, Chapter 7, 18-cv-00036, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 00-1436.

James F. Yarnsworth, 127 W. Madison, Idaho, individual, no business, Chapter 7, 18-cv-00037, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 00-1437.

James F. Yarnsworth, 127 W. Madison, Idaho, individual, no business, Chapter 7, 18-cv-00038, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 00-1438.

James F. Yarnsworth, 127 W. Madison, Idaho, individual, no business, Chapter 7, 18-cv-00039, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 00-1439.

James F. Yarnsworth, 127 W. Madison, Idaho, individual, no business, Chapter 7, 18-cv-00040, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 00-1440.

James F. Yarnsworth, 127 W. Madison, Idaho, individual, no business, Chapter 7, 18-cv-00041, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 00-1441.

James F. Yarnsworth, 127 W. Madison, Idaho, individual, no business, Chapter 7, 18-cv-00042, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 00-1442.

James F. Yarnsworth, 127 W. Madison, Idaho, individual, no business, Chapter 7, 18-cv-00043, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 00-1443.

James F. Yarnsworth, 127 W. Madison, Idaho, individual, no business, Chapter 7, 18-cv-00044, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 00-1444.

James F. Yarnsworth, 127 W. Madison, Idaho, individual, no business, Chapter 7, 18-cv-00045, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 00-1445.

James F. Yarnsworth, 127 W. Madison, Idaho, individual, no business, Chapter 7, 18-cv-00046, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 00-1446.

James F. Yarnsworth, 127 W. Madison, Idaho, individual, no business, Chapter 7, 18-cv-00047, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 00-1447.

James F. Yarnsworth, 127 W. Madison, Idaho, individual, no business, Chapter 7, 18-cv-00048, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 00-1448.

James F. Yarnsworth, 127 W. Madison, Idaho, individual, no business, Chapter 7, 18-cv-00049, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 00-1449.

James F. Yarnsworth, 127 W. Madison, Idaho, individual, no business, Chapter 7, 18-cv-00050, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 00-1450.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Volume	High	Low	Open	Close	Net	%	YTD	52 wk
AA	1.75	27 1/4	+1/4	127	27 5/8	27 1/8	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4	1.5	10.0	27 1/4
AAEC	1.00	10 3/4	+1/4	10	10 7/8	10 3/8	10 3/4	10 3/4	+1/4	4.5	45.0	10 3/4
AAFC	1.50	14 3/4	+1/4	15	14 7/8	14 1/8	14 3/4	14 3/4	+1/4	3.3	24.7	14 3/4
AAFD	1.00	13 1/4	+1/4	15	13 5/8	13 1/8	13 1/4	13 1/4	+1/4	3.8	28.7	13 1/4
AAFE	1.50	14 1/4	+1/4	15	14 5/8	14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	+1/4	3.3	24.7	14 1/4
AAFG	1.00	13 1/4	+1/4	15	13 5/8	13 1/8	13 1/4	13 1/4	+1/4	3.8	28.7	13 1/4
AAFH	1.50	14 1/4	+1/4	15	14 5/8	14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	+1/4	3.3	24.7	14 1/4
AAFI	1.00	13 1/4	+1/4	15	13 5/8	13 1/8	13 1/4	13 1/4	+1/4	3.8	28.7	13 1/4
AAFK	1.50	14 1/4	+1/4	15	14 5/8	14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	+1/4	3.3	24.7	14 1/4
AAFL	1.00	13 1/4	+1/4	15	13 5/8	13 1/8	13 1/4	13 1/4	+1/4	3.8	28.7	13 1/4
AAFM	1.50	14 1/4	+1/4	15	14 5/8	14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	+1/4	3.3	24.7	14 1/4
AAFN	1.00	13 1/4	+1/4	15	13 5/8	13 1/8	13 1/4	13 1/4	+1/4	3.8	28.7	13 1/4
AAFO	1.50	14 1/4	+1/4	15	14 5/8	14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	+1/4	3.3	24.7	14 1/4
AAFP	1.00	13 1/4	+1/4	15	13 5/8	13 1/8	13 1/4	13 1/4	+1/4	3.8	28.7	13 1/4
AAFQ	1.50	14 1/4	+1/4	15	14 5/8	14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	+1/4	3.3	24.7	14 1/4
AAFR	1.00	13 1/4	+1/4	15	13 5/8	13 1/8	13 1/4	13 1/4	+1/4	3.8	28.7	13 1/4
AAFS	1.50	14 1/4	+1/4	15	14 5/8	14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	+1/4	3.3	24.7	14 1/4
AAFT	1.00	13 1/4	+1/4	15	13 5/8	13 1/8	13 1/4	13 1/4	+1/4	3.8	28.7	13 1/4
AAFU	1.50	14 1/4	+1/4	15	14 5/8	14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	+1/4	3.3	24.7	14 1/4
AAFV	1.00	13 1/4	+1/4	15	13 5/8	13 1/8	13 1/4	13 1/4	+1/4	3.8	28.7	13 1/4
AAFW	1.50	14 1/4	+1/4	15	14 5/8	14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	+1/4	3.3	24.7	14 1/4
AAFX	1.00	13 1/4	+1/4	15	13 5/8	13 1/8	13 1/4	13 1/4	+1/4	3.8	28.7	13 1/4
AAFY	1.50	14 1/4	+1/4	15	14 5/8	14 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	+1/4	3.3	24.7	14 1/4
AAFZ	1.00	13 1/4	+1/4	15	13 5/8	13 1/8	13 1/4	13 1/4	+1/4	3.8	28.7	13 1/4

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE	AMEX	NASDAQ
Most Active (\$1 on vol)	Most Active (\$1 on vol)	Most Active (\$1 on vol)
Vol (\$00)	Vol (\$00)	Vol (\$00)
Net	Net	Net
%	%	%
YTD	YTD	YTD
52 wk	52 wk	52 wk

DIARY

Advanced	Declined	Unchanged
951	277	102
Volume	Volume	Volume

INDEXES

52-Week	Low	High	Net	%	YTD	52 wk
11,570.00	9,731.81	10,511.47	-74.96	-1.5	10.0	10,511.47
3,425.68	2,969.78	3,663.00	-30.72	-0.8	15.0	3,663.00
234.16	208.50	234.16	-1.04	-0.4	17.1	234.16
1,043.46	764.31	1,043.46	-9.53	-0.9	18.3	1,043.46
1,553.11	2,442.22	1,553.11	3.65	0.2	10.2	1,553.11
614.10	406.33	614.10	-40.22	-6.5	20.1	614.10
18,734.25	11,446.60	18,734.25	-208.78	-1.1	44.6	18,734.25

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean futures prices, including soybean meal, soybean oil, and soybean shorts.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices for various grades and contracts.

CORN

Table of corn futures prices for different contract months.

CRUDE OIL

Table of crude oil futures prices, including West Texas Intermediate.

OTHER COMMODITIES

Table of other commodity futures prices such as sugar, coffee, and cotton.

Dollar jumps in currency market on strong report

NEW YORK (AP) - The dollar rallied against major foreign currencies Friday after a report showing that U.S. exports grew in second quarter gross domestic product...

est level against the yen in two months, quoted at 109.71 Japanese yen in New York...

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices for various grades and contracts.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices

Table of spot nonferrous metal prices for various metals.

NEW YORK (AP) - Money and interest rates

Table of money and interest rates including Treasury bills and bonds.

NEW YORK (AP) - Exchange rates

Table of exchange rates for various international currencies.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices for various types of beans.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

CATTLE

Table of cattle futures prices for different grades and contracts.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table of futures trading on the NYMEX for various commodities.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel futures prices including oil and natural gas.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table of futures trading on the NYMEX for various commodities.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table of futures trading on the NYMEX for various commodities.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices for various grades and contracts.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices for various types of cheese.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency prices including gold, silver, and various currencies.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices for various grades and contracts.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Table of futures trading on the CBOT for various commodities.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Table of futures trading on the CBOT for various commodities.

Construction

Continued from B8. Statewide new residential building activity in May despite the abrupt jump in mortgage rates during the month...

building activity in May despite the abrupt jump in mortgage rates during the month...

Something missing?

Are you able to customize our maps for those requests, or any other suggestions about improving the MoneyWeek.com website?

For those requests, or any other suggestions about improving the MoneyWeek.com website...

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices and performance metrics for various funds.

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Advertisement for VW Summer Clearance featuring a car and the text 'Before you buy anywhere else, you should buy here. VW Summer Clearance. New 2001 VW. 1634 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho. 735-3900. The Place to Save on the Boulevard!'.

COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Air cooler, motor scooter, handicap ramp - Someone is in need of an air cooler, motor scooter and handicap ramp. For more information, call Vicki at 324-1306.

Air conditioner - A developmentally disabled couple needs a air conditioner or swamp cooler to cool a hot basement apartment. The couple has a 4-month-old baby boy with a heart condition, and finds it harder to breathe when the apartment is hot. For more information, call Referral and Information Services at 733-0443.

Refrigerator - A single mother of four is in desperate need of a refrigerator, organizers say. The family depends on a fixed income, is going through a divorce, and one child is disabled. For more information, call Dakota at South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9951, Ext. 3031.

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.

Respite volunteers - Volunteers are needed to give some time off, a couple of hours here and there, to persons 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 gentleman in Twin Falls needs someone to wash his windows inside and out. For more information, call 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, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED.

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 9:30-30 a.m. Monday to Wednesday, and 2-4 p.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 - SHBA seeks seniors to educate and assist fellow seniors with their health care questions and concerns. This is volunteer effort is extremely 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. Regular training sessions are provided. For more information, call the SHBA office at 736-4713.

Hospice volunteers - Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division seeks volunteers to assist with duties like support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical duties such as newsletter writing, 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 ESL classes 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 needed for clerical,

bereavement, fund-raisers, patient care and miscellaneous volunteer work, and a free 30-hour volunteer training course is offered. For more information, call Flo Slatter 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 20 cases and only 50 volunteers. For more information, call the Fifth Judicial District CASA Program at 324-6890, fax at 324-2016 or write the program at P.O. Box 22, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

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 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 corps - The National Senior Service Corps Program at the College of Southern Idaho seeks section-strengthened men and women who want to strengthen communities by helping others in need, organizers say. Individuals may assist by volunteering with 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 Margie at 326-4143.

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

Family takes turn meeting in Idaho

BUHL - Almost 100 Herzinger family members gathered at the Buhl Moose Hall July 15 for their annual family reunion. The affair started in 1978 and is held on the third weekend in July each year.

Idaho family members host the event during the event years, while Nebraska relatives host the reunion during the odd years. Rudolph Herzinger of Beemer, Neb., is 95-years old and drove to the reunion with his son, Morrell and family.

"Uncle Rudi" lives on the old family farmstead and is a favorite to visit with family members say. A social evening July 15 prepared the families for the big potluck dinner and games the next day. Organizers included Lillian Dana of Buhl, Marlene Herzinger of Buhl, Carolyn Herzinger of Gooding and Darlene Eggleston of Twin Falls. Family members also came from California, Michigan and Utah.



Left to right, Morrell Herzinger, Rudolph Herzinger and Sandy Herzinger, all from Nebraska, visited Magic Valley family members and were some of 90 relatives who gathered at a Herzinger family reunion July 15 in Buhl.

MARY LOU PICTS THE PHOTOGRAPHER

AND THE WINNER IS...



Photo courtesy of Susan Roberts

Robert Stuart Junior High School ninth-grade honor roll students pose at the third annual Ninth-Grade 'Academy Awards' held at Roper Auditorium. Organizers called the event a memorable one, thanks to the donations and support of several people and businesses as well help from parents and staff members.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Twin Falls Farmers' Market serves garden-fresh lunch

TWIN FALLS - Vendors at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market will serve a free garden-fresh lunch at 11 a.m. today at the location in the parking lot of Grocery Outlet and Kmart at 2318 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

The meal will feature foods made from produce available at the market, and some recipes will be available. The public is invited to attend. The market will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today.

Redfish Lake Visitor Center will offer day and evening programs

REDFISH LAKE - Redfish Lake Visitor Center will offer day and evening programs July 29 to Aug. 1 at the center and the visitor center amphitheater near Redfish Lake.

Programs include a Junior Ranger at Redfish Lake Overlook for children ages 6-11 from 10-11 a.m. Saturday, July 29. A Nature Walk is from 1-3 p.m. Saturday.

A Wolf Talk program is from 1-2 p.m. Sunday, July 30, with a Salmon Walk program from 1-2 p.m. Monday, July 31. A Nature Walk is from 1-3 p.m., and a Junior Ranger program for children ages 6-11 is from 1-2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 1. Participants are asked to register for the Junior Ranger programs.

Evening programs include "Learning the Art of Flintknapping with Obsidian," at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 29 at the visitor center amphitheater, hosted by Tom Victor. Victor will demonstrate the skills used to create obsidian points, instruct visitors about obsidian points, and practice the techniques of flintknapping. This program provides a unique opportunity for hands-on learning of a Native American skill, organizers say. A campfire will precede the program at 7 p.m.

"The Spectacular Sawtooths," will be at 9:30 p.m. at the visitor's center amphitheater, with a campfire at 9 p.m. Sunday, July 30. "Geology of the SNRA," is at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 1, at the amphitheater, with a campfire at 8:30 p.m. daily.

Programs offered at the SNRA visitor center at Redfish Lake are jointly sponsored by the Sawtooth Society, Boise Cascade, and the US Forest Service. The visitor center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For more information, call the Redfish Lake Visitor Center at (208) 774-3376.

CSI Center for New Directions offers Team Working Skills seminar

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions will offer a Teamworking Skills seminar from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays Aug. 1-15 at its location on the CSI campus in Twin Falls.

Whether in a family, office, department or organization, people bring their own methods to the team. Different personalities, values and communication styles can provide tension and barriers to meeting the common goal, organizers say. Participants in this training will help employees become valuable team members and develop skills to promote

Home Depot offers home improvement clinics in August

TWIN FALLS - Home Depot will offer free clinics each week in August at its location at 1650 Pole Line Road E. in Twin Falls.

How to Take Care of Your Lawn will be at 7 p.m. Mondays, with How to Install Ceiling Fans at 7 p.m. Tuesdays. How to Work with Exterior Paints is at 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Home Depot University is at 7-8 p.m. Thursdays, with How to Plan and Build a Deck at 7 p.m. Fridays.

Saturday clinics include How to Do Basic Fencing at 10 a.m., How to Install Ceramic Tile from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., How to Do Landscape Design at 1 p.m., How to Design and Repair Sprinklers is at 2 p.m., and How to Install Natural Wood Flooring at 3 p.m. A Kids Workshop will also be held Saturdays.

Call Home Depot for details on how to plan Saturday clinics are How to Do Basic Fencing at 10 a.m., How to Install Ceramic Tile from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and How to Do Landscape Design at 1 p.m. How to Design/Repair Sprinklers is at 2 p.m., and How to Install Pergo flooring is from 3 to 5 p.m.

Experienced Home Depot associates cover step-by-step instructions on how to tackle these home improvement projects during each one-hour class, organizers say.

For more information, call Home Depot at 737-0731.

Junior Club presents 13th annual Bite of Twin Falls City Park

TWIN FALLS - Junior Club of Twin Falls will present the 13th Annual Bite of Twin Falls from 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Twin Falls City Park.

Bite of Twin Falls allows participants to sample food from some of the finest restaurants in Twin Falls, with proceeds

benefiting like Kistler Safe House and Southern Idaho Learning Center, organizers say.

Restaurants and distributors participating this year are the Sawtooth Chefs Association/Independent Meat Company, Rock Creek Restaurant, U & M Distributing, Prussis Thai Cuisine, Applebee's Grill & Bar, Daisys's, Pressbox, Muggers Brewpub, Creekside, Tse & Jade restaurants, Chi's, Village Restaurant, Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company, Dunkin's/Southern Idaho Distributing/Magic Valley Distributing and Garibaldi's.

Entertainment will be provided by Jump'n for Fun, Parties for Rent, Nielson's School of Dance, Sage Gymnastics, Don's Mini Trains and the musical duo of Brett & Craig, as well as a live remote by 99.9 The Buzz.

Junior Club's annual sponsors are Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel, D.L. Evans Bank, Cactus Petes Resort Brand/Independent Meat Co., McDonald Insurser, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company, Magic Valley Bank and Albertson's.

For more information, call Jill Elam at 735-0191.

Aid Association for Lutherans donates funds to Clover school

BUHL - The Aid Association for Lutherans recently donated funds to Clover Trinity Lutheran School in Buhl through the AAL member Gift-Matching Program.

The total reflects AAL's matched portion of contributions received from members during the first quarter of 2000.

Annual gifts of \$25 to \$100 made by AAL members to participating Lutheran elementary or secondary schools, colleges or seminaries are matched dollar-for-dollar by AAL. Since the program was introduced in 1998, AAL has given almost \$11 million to Lutheran academic institutions nationwide through the gift-matching program, organizers say.

This is an ongoing program that is open to all AAL members. For more information, call a local Lutheran institution or AAL representative at 1-800-225-5225.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

ISU College of Ed announces dean's list

The Idaho State University College of Education has named area residents to the dean's list for spring 2000.

To earn a spot on the dean's list, a student must maintain a grade-point average of at least 3.66 or higher and be a full-time student enrolled for a minimum of 12 credit hours during the semester.

Area residents on the ISU dean's list include Chris P. Ward of Filer; Cheryl Okberry of Hazelton; Kenneth Easley and Benjamin Smith, both of Kimberly; Sheril R. Munsee of Murtaugh; and Shana Atkinson, Shanna Campbell, Kellie McDonald, Lynn Rickett, Gayle Thompson and Stefan Wester, all of Twin Falls.

Washington State names honor roll

Washington State University announced the spring 2000 honor roll, including area residents.

Students maintain a 3.5 cumulative grade-point average or have a 3.75 grade-point average or better for the spring term to earn a spot on the honor roll.

Area residents on the WSU honor roll for the spring semester include Brock Weber, Hailey; Elizabeth Kruger, Jerome; and Anne Hezler, Amy Palmer and Maren Schermer, all Twin Falls.

OSU names residents to spring honor roll

Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore., announced the spring term honor roll, including Buhl,

Filer and Mountain Home residents. A total of 391 students earned a 4.0 grade-point average and another 1,855 earned a 3.5 grade-point average or better to make the listing.

Students in the College of Agriculture at OSU earned at least 12 graded hours of course work to make the honor roll.

Cortny A. Huddleston of Buhl, a senior, majoring in agricultural sciences, earned a 4.0 grade point average for the spring 2000 semester.

Scott E. Randolph of Filer, a senior majoring in health and human performance, earned a 3.5 or better grade-point average for spring 2000 semester.

Alice T. Lau of Mountain Home, a sophomore majoring in university preparatory study, earned a 3.5 grade-point average or better for spring semester.

Get it right. The Times-News

Before you buy anywhere... STOP THE SIZZLING SUMMER CLEARANCE NEW 2000 MAZDA CON 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TWIN FALLS, ID 83402-2854 735-3900 THE PLACE TO SAVE ON THE BOULEVARD

Fun just for kids!

SEEK AND FIND

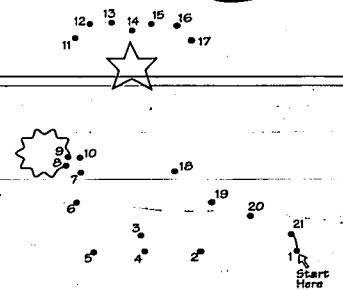
FIND THESE WORDS IN THE PUZZLE BELOW.

BOBCAT DEMOCRAT GNAT
BRAT DOORMAT HABITAT
CAT FAT MISKRAAT
CHIT CHAT FLAT WOMBAT

THE WORDS READ UP, DOWN AND ACROSS.

W T D O O R M F A T
H A B I T A T L E R
T R G N A T Y A U C
I K B O B C A T O H
P S T U M I C A T I
W U D O O R M A T
O M Y T W T R E R C
N H A B I T A W B H
B M U S K R A L T A
A W D E M O C R A T

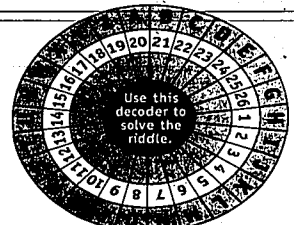
connect the dots



SECRET CODE

What kind of dinosaur did the prehistoric cowboy ride?

20 | 21 | 11 | 8 | 7 | 22 | 8 | 32 | 20 | 14 | 11 | 14 | 12



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- Choose a helmet that meets or exceeds safety standards established by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.
- Follow rules of the road; ride with the traffic; ride in bicycle lane or next to the curb; obey traffic signals; stay alert and keep your mind on your riding.
- Periodic bicycle maintenance-lubrication; checking tire pressure and condition; brakes; pedals; lights or reflectors.

Source: National SafeKids Campaign

Magic Valley Cafe

2444 Overland Ave.
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678-5149
Banquets Catering

Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition

Help make the Magic Valley the safest place for kids.
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
650 Addison Ave. west Twin Falls
737-2000



Itsy, Bitsy Spider?

Although they are usually not aggressive, brown recluse spiders will bite if they're crushed, handled or disturbed, but usually the bite is not fatal.

Some people feel a sting when bit by a brown recluse; others feel bad pain if they have a reaction to the bite. Within a day or so, the reaction to the bite changes to fever, chills, aches and pains, and the bite erupts into a hole in the flesh, which can be as big as a hand. Protect yourself from brown recluse spiders by staying away from them.

You'll find brown recluses mostly in southern and midwestern states, especially Arkansas, Oklahoma and Missouri. The spiders have a soft, yellowish-tan to dark brown body that's only 1/4 to 1/2 inch long. They also have long gray to dark brown legs covered with dark hairs. The most noticeable things about brown recluses are their three pairs of eyes and marks that look like a violin.

Brown recluses come out mostly at night to feed on cockroaches and other small insects. During the day, they hide in quiet places like closets, basements, under appliances and in corners. They also hide in clothing, shoes or bedding that has not been used for awhile.

TIC TOE

ANSWER

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What animal is it?
A: Horses: barn ~ horse
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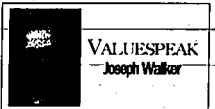
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In the line of duty

This isn't supposed to happen. The good guys don't die. They may get hurt occasionally. They may even spend a little time in the hospital now and then. But in the end they always pull through, and like Sir Lancelot of ancient legend, "rise and fight again."
Don't they? Evidently not. Here in our community, one of the good guys - a police officer - died in the line of duty last week. Not too long ago a local firefighter suffered a similar fate. These things aren't supposed to happen. And yet they do - with alarming frequency. Or at least, they happen often enough to remind us that there are heroic men and women in our communities who put their lives on the line in our behalf every day.



VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

And there are families who send them off to do our public business, knowing deep in the back of their minds that each goodbye may be the last.

Why do they do it? What drives them? Certainly it isn't the money. For some reason that I've never really understood, contemporary society doesn't value those who protect and serve - at least, not like we value those who entertain us. According to my rough calculations (and believe me, any time I start playing with numbers, the results are going to be rough), the amount of money that is paid each year to one all-star caliber power forward in the NBA could pay the annual salaries of more than 600 police officers or firefighters.

I'm no social scientist. I don't know what that means. It probably has to do with free enterprise and public sector funding as much as it has to do with the relative merits of standing up to drug dealers and arsonists as opposed to taking a hard charge from Shaquille O'Neal - and believe me, that's not a discussion you're going to hear here. It just seems out of whack to me.

Nor are society's guardians honored and revered for the role they play in keeping our neighborhoods safe. Nobody asks for their autographs; nobody flocks to the mall when they make a public appearance. Instead, we complain when the performance of their duty inconveniences us. Weicker publicly about providing more money for better salaries, training and equipment. We call them names - and then we wonder why they never seem to be around when you need them.

No, the reasons for choosing a career as a law enforcement officer or a firefighter have little to do with money or fame or glory. It isn't about security, or prestige, or respect. It's about the other things that motivate so many of us in the selection of our life's work. In fact, it may be difficult for some who are bottom-line driven to understand why anyone would choose a career fraught with so much frustration, sacrifice and risk, and so few substantive rewards. The best answer, it seems to me, was expressed during last week's funeral for our fallen police officer. Said his brother, "Michael just liked to help people."

It's probably that simple - and that complex. Every day men and women all around the world put their lives on the line in jobs for which they receive precious little compensation beyond the satisfaction that comes from doing something for someone else. That's what motivates them. And for that, we should all be thankful.

Especially when things happen that aren't supposed to happen.

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

Congregation makes room with new building

By Steve Turner
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - The members of New Life Community Church needed extra room for a youth group, Sunday school classes and a preschool. So they built a new church.

The Wendell church, part of the Reformed Church in America, is in a building phase, with its new church building nearing completion.

"We were just running out of space," said Vic Folkert, minister of the New Life church. "We have a really good youth program and a good youth pastor, but in the old church building, we once had 11 Sunday school classes in seven classrooms."

Folkert has been the minister at the Wendell church for four and a half years. The location of the new church building is 800 W. Main. The former church facility, at 180 E. Ave. B, was sold to a family as a private residence.

The church members have raised a lot of money for their new project. People have given generously for the new church, Folkert said, adding that the total cost of the building project will be under \$1 million.

"We are proud of the fact that we did very little fund-raising for the building," Folkert explained, "other than letting the need be known in our congregation."

A 6-foot stained glass window has been constructed by Janet



New Life Community Church has a brand new building, on West Main in Wendell, to welcome its growing congregation.

Kootstra, a member of the church. The leaded stained glass, in the shape of an octagon with a cross in it, contains 900 pieces and is a focal point of the new sanctuary.

The new building measures about 18,000 square feet and contains a gym, a 100-by-130-foot fenced play yard, a large youth room and four rooms for nursery and preschool, in addition to the sanctuary.

Regular Sunday services will be held at 11 a.m. weekly. On Friday nights, after football games, the youth will participate in special activities.

The Wendell church has been growing for some time, with nearly 200 people now in attendance. Folkert attributes the growth to the large number of youth who have been attracted to the church and to the

church's emphasis on family. "New Life Community Church has grown through the ministry to families," he said. "Our Cadets and Gems programs reach into the community, as do the three Bible study groups that are part of our Coffee Break program for women."
The new church building will help continue the appeal to families, Folkert said.

Come to the dedication

New Life Community Church will dedicate its new building at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at 800 W. Main in Wendell, with lunch to follow. The public is invited. A pre-school and daycare center will begin operation this fall. A few openings are still available. A phone line will be connected next week. Call 536-6223.

Episcopal Church urges others to go green

By Judith Kohler
The Associated Press

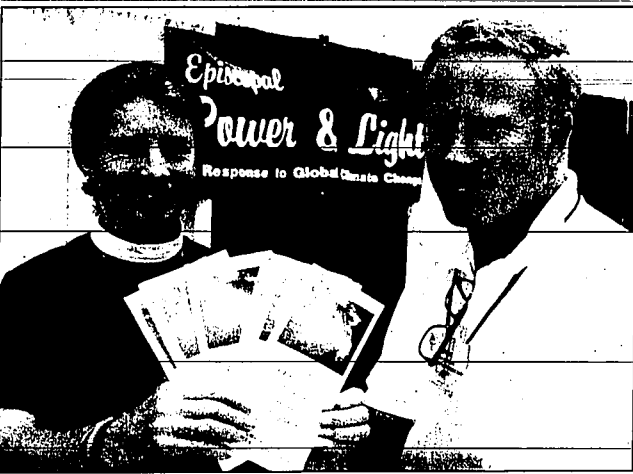
DENVER - When people ask why the Episcopal Church promotes renewable energy, the Rev. Sally Bingham mentions Noah. She refers to saving the animals from the flood as the first "endangered species act."

Bingham, head of the environmental ministry at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco, said, "The covenant between God and Noah was for generations to come and that covenant was for every living thing, not just humans."
The Bible calls people to be good stewards of the Earth, she said, explaining the basis for a growing movement linking faith and environmentalism.

Two years ago, Bingham founded Episcopal Power and Light, a California-based group that works with churches that want to switch to green power: wind, solar or geothermal energy.

Many churches, including Grace Cathedral, have contracted with Vermont-based Green Mountain Energy, generally in markets where the utility industry has been deregulated. The California Council of Churches plans to start California Interfaith Power and Light in September.

Churches in other states, including New Jersey and Maine, have used Episcopal Power and Light as a model to cut the use of fossil fuels. The Episcopal Church passed a reso-



The Rev. Sally Bingham, left, of San Francisco, and Steve MacAusland, who heads the Committee on Faith and the Environment for the Diocese of Massachusetts, are shown at the Episcopal Power and Light exhibit during the Episcopal Convention in Denver July 13. The pact negotiated with Public Service Co. of Colorado to use power generated by the utility's wind farm to power the Colorado Convention Center during the 10-day convention.

lution in 1997 urging members to conserve energy. And the church brokered a deal to run its 10-day

national convention in Denver earlier this month on renewable energy.

The convention, which drew about 15,000 people, is believed to be the first such national

gathering to go all green. Bingham and Steve MacAusland of Boston, head of the Committee on Faith and the Environment for the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, negotiated with Public Service Co. of Colorado to use wind power generated by the utility's wind farm in the northern part of the state.

The electricity to the convention center flowed from the power grid, a network of power producers and consumers. So, the wind power bought by the Episcopal Church may have passed through a host of businesses throughout the Denver area keep cool.

Public Service charges an extra \$2.50 for a block of 100 kilowatt hours of wind power because it costs more to use conventional energy to produce, said Public Service spokeswoman Jessica Anderson. A household uses an average of 600 kilowatt hours a month.

The Episcopal Church paid about \$11,000 more for the renewable energy. But Bingham said it amounted to only about 10 cents extra a day per person.

"The church is the perfect institution to lead the way," Bingham said.

"If the Senate is not going to pass the Kyoto protocol, or if the government has difficulties with it," she said, referring to a greenhouse-gas reduction plan agreed to by many nations at a 1997 meeting in Kyoto, Japan, "we believe the church can get this done."

Prayers reflect a new sense of medical privacy

By Susan Hogan/Alison
The Dallas Morning News

The Rev. Patrick Moran prefers prayers with a personal touch. So for nearly 40 years, he prayed for the sick by name at every Mass. Then, a few months ago, he reluctantly stopped.

Now, the Minnesota priest who pastors St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Gary-New Duluth, simply offers a general prayer "for all those who are sick."

His actions are the result of an emerging debate over medical privacy that some church and legal experts predict will change the way prayer is conducted in public worship and on prayer chains and prayer hotlines.

"With prayer so central to faith, the

debate for it can seemingly endless.

Conferences led by prayer superstars are sell-outs. Internet chat rooms and prayer e-mail chains abound, full of names of people who are suffering from a variety of diseases.

But with computer technology making it possible to share data more easily than ever before, Americans' concern about protecting their privacy, especially medical records, has made it a pressing legal, and social matter.

"Many times people want the priest to know what's wrong; but they just don't want it being made public," said secretary Kathy Kunes, who fields sick calls at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Parish in Plano, Texas. "Usually, that's when it's

something like prostate cancer, breast cancer, a stillborn birth, or drug problems."

Some churches get permission from ill members before going public with prayer requests. Others say that's not necessary.

After all, who wouldn't want prayer?

"People voluntarily join churches," said the Rev. Larry Burton, president of the Association of Professional Chaplains in Schaumburg, Ill. "They expect the care of each other and to pray for one another. The trouble is, the culture has changed, and there are new ways to communicate. We have a heightened sense of privacy and a heightened opportunity-to-violate privacy."

Even getting consent may not solve the problem entirely. Sometimes in worship or in Sunday School, members are invited to

spontaneously offer prayers. What happens if they disclose that a neighbor,

a friend or someone outside the church suffers from depression, alcoholism or drug addiction?

Can churches be expected to monitor every prayer?

"Probably not," Burton said. Still, he insists that churches need to do more to protect people's privacy.

"It's about how to respect your brothers and sisters," he said. "I may not want you to know my business. I may not want you to know I have prostate cancer. But I still want prayer. Once you announce it from the pulpit or put it in a prayer e-mail or on a bulletin board, you can't control it."

RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

Summer Callen earns YWR award

HAZELTON - Summer Callen has earned a Young Woman Recognition Award through Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The award will be presented at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Hazelton 2nd Ward chapel on Middleton.

Callen knitted a leper bandage for the Humanitarian Center in Salt Lake City. She prepared a New Beginnings program, made a scrapbook of her sporting events and made school kits for the humanitarian effort.

Callen, 18, is the daughter of Tim and Gayleann Callen of Hazelton and a 2000 graduate of Valley High School, where she was an honor student and recipient of a Monte Andrus Award for Athletics. She was in volleyball, basketball, track, gymnastics and 4-H.

'God Squad Puppets' to perform Sunday

KIMBERLY - The "God Squad Puppets" will perform in concert at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the band shell in Kimberly City Park. The performing group of children, teens and adults from the

Gooding First Christian Church use state-of-the-art puppets and sound equipment to entertain and communicate God's Word to all ages.

Admission is free. The event is sponsored by the Kimberly Christian Church; for more information, call 423-5334.

Shoshone Lutherans sponsor day camp

SHOSHONE - The Seventh Annual Day Camp, co-sponsored by New Hope Lutheran Church and Luther Heights Bible Camp, is planned for this week at the Shoshone City Park.

Area children in first through sixth grades are invited to participate in Bible study, worship, games, arts, crafts, singing and nature studies. Counselors from the Bible camp will focus on "Collected by God."

Camp events are scheduled for 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday, with a sack lunch, morning and afternoon snacks will be provided. Admission is free, but enrollment is limited. Call 886-7000 to register.

Gospel quartet plans T.F. performance

TWIN FALLS - Liberty Southern Gospel Quartet will perform at 7 p.m. Friday at Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. S. Members of the group are Keith Jones, Royce Mitchell, John Cotner and Ralph Yerkes.

Admission is free, but a freewill offering will be taken. For more information, call Treva at 733-9330.

Kelly, Kennedy to celebrate Mass

TWIN FALLS - Father Tom Kennedy will celebrate Mass on Sunday at Ascension Episcopal Church, and Deacon Mib Kelly will preach. A coffee hour will follow; everyone is welcome. For more information, call 733-1248.

Burley Presbyterian women plan brunch

BURLEY - The Burley Presbyterian Women will hold the Annual Ecumenical Patio Brunch at 10 a.m. Aug. 5 on the patio at the church, 2100 Burton Ave. Kim Spevak will talk about her recent trip to Israel. A salad bar brunch will be served. For more information, call Gay Nelwert at 678-2760.

Al Oliver retires from Ketchum ministry

KETCHUM - After serving 15 years as senior pastor of the

Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood, Al Oliver preached his final sermon on July 23.

Oliver resigned to pursue a position as a Christian fund-raising consultant with Resource Services Inc. of Dallas, Texas, the firm that helped the church direct a capital fund-raising campaign for its expansion project.

Oliver became pastor of the Church of the Big Wood in May 1985. During his tenure, there has been a classroom expansion project and growth in the children's and youth ministry.

Oliver said he has not ruled out a return to the pulpit in the future.

He and his family will remain in Ketchum for at least a year. Wife Kathy is a teacher at Bellevue Elementary School. Daughter Shannon will graduate from Wood River High School in June. Son Mark graduated this year from high school in Gig Harbor, Wash. Daughter Kristen is home-schooled.

Church elders are searching for a new senior pastor. Associate Pastor Debraun and lay members will assume duties in the interim.

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 Treva Tegan, The Times-News Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.



Canadian Alliance leader Stockwell Day, with his wife, Val, greets supporters during the final day of the opposition party's convention in Calgary, Canada, June 24, 2000, a former Protestant minister, says as a candidate for prime minister he would promote personal freedom and not religious-induced controls.

Ex-preacher's political rise makes religion a hot topic in Canada

Candidate says he won't impose views

By Tom Cohen The Associated Press

TORONTO - He's a telegenic leader on the rise whose religious faith has raised a blunt question: Will his deeply held convictions influence his political agenda? Issues that faced a young John F. Kennedy a generation ago now

ing licenses for gay and lesbian marriages, Day responded: "Have you ever had Jean Chrétien in there or at the top?" He said to him why do you have this definition in your law that says families should be defined heterosexually? Have you ever asked a Liberal that?" His chief adviser, Jason Kenney, described the media focus on Day's religion as "a double standard applied to evangelical Christians." Canadian politicians with a Muslim or Sikh or Jewish background rarely if ever face such questions, Kenney said, calling the treatment of Day "one of the last acceptable forms of polite bigotry."

Day, a former Protestant preacher, is an evangelical Christian who takes Sundays off to go to church and be with his family. As the new leader of the Canadian Alliance, a party hoping to unseat Canada's conservatives to oust the governing Liberal Party, he insists that his strongly expressed religious beliefs are a social conservatism promote personal freedom not religion-induced controls. Questions keep coming, nonetheless. Newspaper articles and columns incessantly debate the matter, and Maclean's, a national news magazine, ran a large photo of a stern-looking Day on the cover with the huge question "How Scary?"

Day talks about both, a lot. He describes himself as a person who believes in God, opposes abortion, supports capital punishment, and blames liberal policies for societal ills such as increased crime, divorce and illegitimacy. But in an April speech that echoed Kennedy's 1960 U.S. presidential campaign statements drawing a line between personal faith and public policy, Day declared, "I do not seek, nor do other persons of faith I know seek to impose their spiritual beliefs on anybody else."

Day's chief adviser, Jason Kenney, said "That's why religion and politics are the two subjects you aren't supposed to talk about in public."

Day's chief adviser, Jason Kenney, said "That's why religion and politics are the two subjects you aren't supposed to talk about in public."

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 Shadom Broderick will serve in the England Bristol Mission. He will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 6th Ward chapel, 604 Haddon.

Broderick is the son of Duane and Tammy Broderick of Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1999 and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He was in Chamber Singers, Madrigals and the play, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers." He is employed at Auto Ride.

Elder Matthew Paul Anderson will serve in the Brazil Belo Horizonte West Mission. He will speak at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 5th Ward chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E.

(Kimberly Stake Center): An open house is set for 5:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Anderson home, 3055 Hetherwood Road.

Anderson is a 2000 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where he was in track and music. He is the son of Roy and Lynn Anderson of Twin Falls.

Elder Ben Lyda will serve in the England London Mission. He will speak at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 1st Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N. An open house is set to begin at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Lyda residence, 611 Cindy Drive.

Lyda is the son of Bill and Linda Lyda of Twin Falls and an Eagle Scout. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1999, where he was in track and cross country.

Sister Chantelle Spring Ward will serve in the Florida Fort Lauderdale Mission. She will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Elba Ward chapel.

Ward graduated from Rufus River High School in 1998 and attended Idaho State University in Pocatello. Her parents are Marvin and Arlene Ward of Elba.

Elder Brandon Bowen will serve in the Argentina Resistencia Mission. He will speak at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Pella 2nd Ward chapel, 400 E. 150 W.

Bowen is a 1999 graduate of Burley High School and a 2000 graduate of Ricks College. He is the son of Brent and Julie Bowen of Burley.

Returned from serving:

Elder Brandon Haynes served in the Lima South Mission. He will speak at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Paul 4th Ward chapel, 300 S. 500 W. in Heyburn.

Haynes graduated from Mark Morris High School in Longview, Wash. He plans to attend Boise State University. His parents are Bob and Sara Haynes of Burley.

Elder Dustin J. McClellan served in the California Long Beach Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Emerson 2nd Ward chapel, 450 W. 150 S.

McClellan is the son of Steve and Bonnie McClellan of Paul. He plans to work for S & B Farms.

Elder Spencer D. Steel served in the Argentina Resistencia Mission. He will speak at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Gooding 1st Ward chapel, 1228 Main.

Steel plans to attend Ricks College. His parents are Lawrence and Nadine Steel of Gooding.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. If you wish to be published free of charge, send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Treva Tegan, The Times-News Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

RELIGION ON THE WEB

By Tim Funk The Charlotte Observer
Web site of the week: <http://www.bible2000.com/>
It's summertime and the kids are out of school and they're looking for things to see and do. Here's a charming Web site that will give them - and their elders - an eye-

ful. Youth from 91 countries were invited to draw scenes from the Bible. The multicultural results can be blown up for closer inspection.
What you can see: A Brazilian child's view of the Last Supper; Adam and Eve, as rendered by a 14-year-old from Belorussia; an 8-year-old Costa

Rican's portrait of strongman Samson; a view of the Exodus by an Irish child; an American child's image of King David playing the harp; and much more.
What you can do: Call up a country - from Argentina to Zimbabwe - to see how its children tell the biblical story with

colors. Or chose a subject - Noah's Ark, Jonah and the whale, the nativity of Jesus - to get a cultural cross-section. There's also a "Children of the World Illustrate the Bible" book for sale on the site - 300 drawings for \$49.95. To come later: A CD-ROM with 1,000 illustrations.

Prayer

Continued from C1
Instead of suing, members who feel their privacy is compromised are more likely to leave their church, according to Twila Brase, president of the Citizens' Council on Health Care in St. Paul. "They might sue if the ramifications of the disclosure were such that it affected their insurance or their employment or because they felt it created a stigma."
In a few weeks, the first-ever national standards to protect medical records is expected to be finalized by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The standards, designed to safeguard patients' privacy, will apply to medical records created

by health care providers, health plans and health clearinghouses.
The standards don't directly apply to churches. But because many hospitals have begun limiting the information they disclose about patients, even to clergy, churches are beginning to consider whether they, too, ought to put more stringent rules into place.
A few years ago, Moran could walk into any hospital in the Catholic Diocese of Duluth and ask for a list of Catholic patients. He could study their medical charts and find information about their diagnoses. After his visits, he would enter his own notes describing the sacramental care provided.
Today, at many hospitals

around the country, the only clergy allowed access to patients' data often are hospital chaplains.
"We're trying to respect the privacy issue, yet be attentive to the spiritual care needs," said the Rev. Joseph J. Driscoll, executive director of the National Association of Catholic Chaplains in Milwaukee. "At the time of admission to the hospital, we ask the question, 'Do you want your pastor notified?' By doing that,

we're getting patient consent. But you still have the frustration of clergy who want to visit their sick but don't know who's there."
Moran opted to stop identifying everyone altogether, even though some people wanted to be named.
"It can create hurt feelings to name some and not name others," he said. "Some take offense that the name is mentioned. Others take offense that the name isn't mentioned."

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CD-ROM Bibles pulled from Cheerios

By Tom Schaefer
The Wichita Eagle

Commentary

Dear General Mills, I understand you've issued an apology for including software versions of the Bible in 12 million boxes of Cheerios. Reports say you were worried that by offering a free CD-ROM package that included games, dictionaries and the Bible, you might be accused of promoting a particular set of religious beliefs.

A cereal maker encouraging specific beliefs? Surely not. We're talking about an industry, started by Seventh-day Adventists in the 1860s, that makes a "Hey, Mikey" wholesome product millions slurp down every morning.

OK, the sarcasm was running down my chin, but you are the company that tries to hook the kiddies on such sugaro-to-the-max cereals as Cocoa Puffs, Trix and Lucky Charms? (Speaking of Lucky Charms, did your kids, like mine, eat only the colorful marshmallows? Boy, did they fly out the door to school in the morning.)

But let's keep our eyes on the prize inside the cereal box.

The treasures buried in a box of Cheerios, Sugar Pops or Corn Flakes. (Yes, I know you don't sell all those brands, but you're part of Big Cereal, ruler of a kid's world when it comes to breakfast.)

Anyway, I remember sticking my hand inside a newly opened cereal box while my mothering a replica of the Nautilus. This is going to be cool, I thought, having heard a little about our nation's first nuclear-powered submarine.

I groped deep inside the sugary mix until my grimy hands finally located it. I eagerly brought it to the surface, only to discover that my prize was a one-inch gray piece of plastic that certainly didn't reveal any Navy design secrets.

It could float on water (no hole in that piece of plastic, but, hey, I was only a kid), and it could submerge just below the surface if you poured water into the appropriate "ballast" (a couple of holes for top).

This what I had seen advertised on TV as a prize that would

be thrilling and exciting to play with. Five minutes of watching it bob in the bathtub and the sub was permanently dry-docked in a drawer. I don't think I was ever tempted again by a cereal box prize.

And with that, cynicism in a skinny kid was born.

In many respects, little has changed from when I was a youngster. Big Cereal is still offering prizes and coupons. Kids are still whining at Mom: "Please, please buy me that one!" (How many barely touched boxes of cereal do you have in your kitchen cabinet?)

Ah, but then you came up with a brilliant plan. With your \$10 million cereal-and-software promotion, you were set to place some valuable learning tools in the hands of young students.

Merrill Webster dictionary and thesaurus, a one-volume encyclopedia, and a New International Version of the Bible.

But you pulled the plug. Someone might think you were promoting religious beliefs - or making a positive difference in the lives of a lot of children.

On the software. No matter that two - other major religions - Judaism and Islam - consider the Bible sacred, even though they may view it differently from the way Christians do. Would they balk at the offer? Most probably would not.

And no matter that those who aren't interested in reading the Good Book for spiritual enlightenment might enjoy the literary quality of it, should they choose to click on that icon. If not, it would have remained lost in cyberspace.

But enough about an opportunity missed. You've made up your mind, so it's time to move on. No use crying over spilled cereal milk.

From now on, just offer harmless prizes that you're sure won't offend - plastic toys, color-coded stickers, discount coupons that kids will play with and quickly discard.

With these, you definitely won't offend anyone by promoting any religious beliefs - or making a positive difference in the lives of a lot of children.

Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

Vietnamese Catholics growing in number

By Catherine K. Enders
The Dallas Morning News

ARLINGTON, Texas - When Peter Pham sees pews packed with family and friends at the Catholic Church of Dallas, he knows that the three years he spent helping to find and furnish the church was worth it.

"We were growing, and we had no room to grow," said the 52-year-old telecommunications manager. "Now we have our own place to worship God according to our culture."

Pham's church is the first Vietnamese Roman Catholic church in Arlington, and one of four Vietnamese Catholic churches in the Catholic Diocese of Fort Worth - and all were formed in the past five years. The Dallas Diocese has four Vietnamese parishes, plus a mission - all begun in the past eight years.

The family is growing fast, locally and nationally. Texas has 14 of the nation's 42 Vietnamese Catholic parishes, according to a 1999 report by the National Pastoral Center for Vietnamese Catholics.

While they make up only 1 percent of the diocese, the Vietnamese are the fastest-growing Asian group and one of the most active, said Deacon Bronson Havard, spokesman for the Catholic Diocese of Dallas: "It probably is reflecting a broadening of the Vietnamese community to middle America."

The growth of Vietnamese Catholics may seem surprising since most Vietnamese are Buddhist. But most early Vietnamese immigrants were Christian when they arrived, and those arriving now are often joining family, said Cecil Matus, ethnic ministries coordinator for the U.S. Catholic Conference.

But growth doesn't come without tension.

At least 200 parishioners are still protesting the diocese's dismissal of the Rev. Tuong Huy Nguyen from Our Mother of Perpetual Help in Garland, Texas, two years ago. The diocese said he was removed for health reasons and because he built a gymnasium without required approval. Since then, members have staged about 40 protests, demanding that "Father Augustine" be returned.

Graham to open to Amsterdam via satellite

Religion in brief

AMSTERDAM - Evangelist Billy Graham will model the use of new communications technology by participating in Amsterdam 2000, a world conference for evangelists, by means of a satellite-beamed TV linkup from Rochester, Minn., where he continues to receive outpatient care at the Mayo Clinic.

As chairman, Graham convened the more than 10,000 participants from more than 190 countries for an international conference in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, today through Aug. 6, under the sponsorship of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

The satellite link will give Graham the capability to speak to the conference and to interact, dialogue and participate as if he were physically present. Portions of the conference will be broadcast daily on the Internet at Amsterdam2000.com.

Graham has been a patient at the Mayo Clinic since June 7, and doctors have determined he should remain under the clinic's care for three or four more weeks.

Graham's next crusade is scheduled for Nov. 2-5 in Jacksonville, Fla.

Campus Crusade for Christ chooses new leader

AMSTERDAM - Preacher and author Steve Douglas has been named president of Campus

Crusade for Christ, one of the world's largest evangelical organizations.

Founder and current head William R. Bright, 78, who led the organization for almost five decades, announced the appointment of Douglas, 55, as president of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association's Amsterdam 2000 Conference.

Douglas, 55, has worked for the group for three decades, most recently as executive vice president and director of U.S. ministries.

Started in 1951 at the University of California, Los Angeles to show students how to know and experience God's love and plan for their lives," Campus Crusade for Christ has 22,000 full-time staff and more than 48,000 volunteers in 186 countries.

All employees, including the president, raise financial support to pay their salaries.

Now headquartered in Orlando, Fla., the organization's 68 ministries and projects include evangelizing to 15 million university students in the United States, developing Christian athletes and providing "biblical tools" to strengthen marriages and families. Among the group's more controversial projects: an ad campaign telling homosexuals "there is another way out."

Bright was the 1996 winner of the Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion. He donated the \$1.1 million prize to fund training for Christians about the spiritual benefits of fasting and prayer.

Indians want state to give back their hallucinogen

SALT LAKE CITY - Leaders of the Native American Church have asked state investigators to hand over 3,500 peyote buttons seized during an investigation.

Nick Stark, who says he is a medicine man in the Oklevehu Earth Walks chapter of the Native American Church, had the buttons before police confiscated them July 8.

Stark said as a spiritual leader, he is entitled to use and share the hallucinogenic plant. However, other Native American Church members claim he is an impostor.

Weber County police and prosecutors, investigating Stark for possible drug distribution charges, could destroy the peyote if a court rules Stark had them illegally.

Indian leaders opposed destroying the peyote, which is eaten and used to brew a tea during religious ceremonies in the church.

"It is so sacred, so precious to us," said Johnny Blackhorse, president of a Shii-Be-To chapter of the Native American Church in Salt Lake City. "We call it Holy Peyote because that's how we feel about it. If somebody

damages it, it would be like somebody hurting your mother."

Peyote is a hallucinogenic cactus that grows in the limestone soils of the Chihuahuan desert in Mexico. For generations, American Indians have considered it integral to traditional religious ceremonies.

Under federal law, use of peyote during ceremonies in traditional American Indian religions is lawful.

Mormon church evacuates missionaries from Fiji

SALT LAKE CITY - The Mormon church has pulled missionaries out of Fiji due to continuing unrest there, church officials announced.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has nearly 200 missionaries on Fiji, which has experienced increasing ethnic division and political strife.

Foreign missionaries were sent to New Zealand, and those with Fijian citizenship will remain and continue to work "in areas of the island unaffected by recent disturbances," church spokesman Randy Ripplinger said.

The Mormon church has 58,600 missionaries around the world. Most are young men, who serve for two years, and young women, who serve for 18 months. Couples also serve field missions for six to 30 months.

-Combined wire sources

-RELIGION ON TV-

The Dallas Morning News

SATURDAY
"Religion & Ethics Newsweekley": Religious leaders try to reconcile Serbs and ethnic Albanians in Kosovo. (2:30 p.m., PBS, 30 min., 98)

"Biography": Pat Robertson, founder of the Christian Broadcasting Network, is profiled. (6 p.m., A&E, 1 hr., 213900)

SUNDAY
"Odyssey Weekly": News magazine focuses on ethical and spiritual issues. (1:30 p.m., Odyssey, 30 min.)

MONDAY

"Mysteries Ways": Adrian Pastdar and Rae Dawn Chong

play an anthropology professor and a psychiatrist who investigate inexplicable phenomena. (7 p.m., NBC, 1 hr., 62890)

TUESDAY

"Drinking Apart - Families Under the Influence": Alcohol and drug addictions within three New York City clans are explored in this new documentary. (6 p.m., HBO, 1 hr. 15 min., 418449)

THURSDAY

"Landmarks of Faith": The advancement of Roman Catholicism, in Maryland. (2 a.m., Odyssey, 1 hr., 684074)

FRIDAY

"Hashing Out Matters of faith and social issues. (12:30 a.m., Odyssey, 30 min., 538301)

Though popular, spirituality is at the root of yoga

By Tara Dooley
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

IRVING, Texas - These days, it seems everyone's doing it. Madonna. Julia Roberts. RK Panditi.

RK Panditi? Actually, before Hollywood stars propelled its popularity into the 21st century and clothing companies started selling gear, Panditi was practicing the ancient art of uniting mind and body: yoga.

Each morning, the president of Eagle Technical Systems in Plano, Texas, wakes at 4 a.m. After about an hour of prayer and meditation, Panditi spends another hour practicing yoga - physical positions and breathing exercises. Then he eats.

"What meditation and yoga aims at is the highest spiritual goal of total liberation and full enlightenment," said Panditi, a treasurer of the Dallas/Fort Worth Hindu Temple Society in Irving.

Total liberation? Full enlightenment? A quick flip through recent issues of fashion magazines and fitness center brochures could leave the impression that yoga is all about sculpted arms and right rears. But yoga can also have a spiritual effect, one that may exceed the bounds of religious denomination.

"It keeps me in shape," said Panditi, who began practicing yoga 31 years ago. "But there is more beyond the physical being. I think that is what we need to realize in yoga."

Practiced widely in fitness centers, studios and homes, yoga can be seen as a global phenomenon with Indian roots that stretch

back at least as far as 200 B.C., said Andrew Fort, professor of Asian religions at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

Yoga - the king with a capital Y, or Patanjali Yoga - is one of six formal schools of Hindu thought, Fort said. It was codified in the Yogasutra written in about 200 B.C. However, yoga in various forms stretches back even further.

Patanjali Yoga is aimed at distinguishing between ordinary, physical awareness and a greater consciousness, and then learning to leave behind ordinary awareness.

But most people who arrive at the doors of Yoga for Health in

Arlington, Texas, enter not because they are looking for religion but because they are seeking a way to relieve stress, said Leonard Jefferson, who owns the studio. In his classes, Jefferson said, he does not emphasize the spiritual aspects of yoga but concentrates on the physical postures, exercises and breathing techniques.

But the form of the exercises is transforming, Jefferson said. Fort agreed that the common practices of yoga, popularized in the United States in the 1960s and being revived in recent years and studios, do not constitute a religion. However, even for those who practice yoga to improve their health and release stress, spiritual elements can surface.

"It can be used strictly on a physical level," Fort said. "But that spiritual element creeps in. I think that feeling at peace with yourself is what creates your relationship with the divine, however you see that."

"It can be used strictly on a physical level. But that spiritual element creeps in. I think that feeling at peace with yourself would enhance your relationship with the divine, however you see that."

- Andrew Fort, professor of Asian religions

Barbara Lapray Bandy

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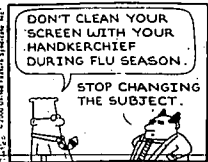
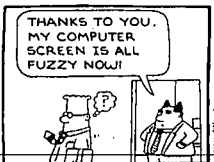
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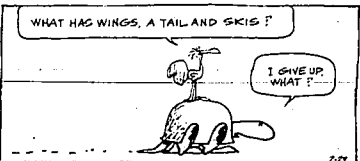
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50 LEGAL
LEGAL NOTICE
 Craig & Rose Marie Logan have forfeited all their rights to the property at ALTA VISTA SUBDIVISION, B.E. Lot 1, S 43.8' Lot 2 Block 2 commonly known as 911 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, ID to William & Darlene Brown. The reason for this forfeiture is failure to pay property tax, interest, payments & interest. Craig & Rose Marie Logan hold no further interest in this property.

PUBLISH: July 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31, 2000

LEGAL NOTICE
 TWIN FALLS STORAGE under provisions of Idaho code 26-7-210 will sell at Public Auction on August 6, 2000 stored items of the following:
 Bill Allen, last known address is 3208 Addison Ave. E, Twin Falls, ID. Contents: household items.
 Kimbra Atkins on, last known address is 545 Cypress Way, Twin Falls, ID. Contents: household items.
 John Whitney, last known address is 4066 N 1800 E, Burley, ID. Contents: household items.

PUBLISH: July 29 and August 5, 2000

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 Lynwood Subdivision Special great family home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, & large detached garage/shop. Priced to Sell. Jim B. has the keys. Call 733-9633.

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TWIN FALLS

WOW!
 GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY!
 4-plex reduced to \$148,000. Great rental history, good condition. Jim H. has keys. 733-7651.

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TWIN FALLS

WOW!
 Reduced to \$67,000. Great financing available for this 3 bedroom home. Nice corner lot & ready for occupancy. Lots has keys. 924-1116.

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TWIN FALLS

Vintage home remodeled in 99. Immaculate Approx. 2500 sq. ft. \$93K. 734-8312.

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 www.magicvalley.com

OPEN HOUSES

SAURDAY, JULY 29, 2000

927 Milner Street Y Buhl
 Very well maintained 1 bedroom 1 bath home with vinyl siding and 1 car garage. This home has a large soffit to hide the roof. All windows are replaced. The home has a lot of updating inside with some new carpeting, new tile and new floor. Call 733-9633.

20057 Highway 30 Y Buhl
 Cute and bright 2 bedroom 1 bath home on approx. 1 acre. Hardwood floors in both bedrooms. Home has great view and some features. Call 733-9633.

720 12th Avenue North Y Buhl
 1 and 1/2 bedrooms 1 bath with vinyl siding. The home has a large lot, a large detached garage, and a large deck. Call 733-9633.

4233 North 1425 East Y Buhl
 Large average condition home. This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and a detached garage. The home has a large lot and is ready for occupancy. Call 733-9633.

705 Fallmore Street, Suite 1
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
 734-7007

Lezamiz
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A Tour Of Gems by Gem State Realty!

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OPEN 11:30-12:30 712 LOCUST KIMBERLY #79,900 #96280	OPEN 11:30-12:30 210 MAXINE KIMBERLY #79,900 #94058	OPEN 11:30-12:30 440 JADE KIMBERLY #84,900 #96397
OPEN 12:00-12:45 250 PHEASANT #80 #36,900 #95386	OPEN 12:15-1:00 237 VILLA ROAD #39,900 #95946	OPEN 12:30-1:30 264 VILLA ROAD #79,900 #95752
OPEN 12:30-1:30 1225 VALENCIA #99,500 #95946	OPEN 1:00-1:45 274 BLUE LAKES BLVD. S. #95731 Realist Owned	OPEN 1:15-3:15 1139 4TH AVE. EAST #75,000 #96381
OPEN 1:30-2:15 1312 7TH AVE. EAST #45,000 #95927	OPEN 2:00-3:00 184 TYLER STREET #79,900 #96155	OPEN 2:15-3:00 127 QUINCY STREET #79,900 #95919
OPEN 1:45-2:30 392 FILER AVENUE #45,000 #95349	OPEN 2:45-3:30 639 JACKSON ST. #79,900 #95080	OPEN 2:15-4:00 591 MONROE #85,000 #96120
OPEN 3:15-4:00 510 BOLTON STREET #97,900 #94430	OPEN 3:30-4:30 1514 RIDGEWAY #70,000 #96441	

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<p>Shirley Huck Sales Associate 733-9301</p>	<p>Paul & Alisha Demic Sales Associates 734-0448</p>	<p>Larry Lueb Sales Associate 324-9614</p>	<p>Bobbi DeWitt Owner 733-1391</p>
<p>Nedra Lingnav Sales Associate 335-115</p>	<p>Koolean Lytle Broker 324-6104</p>	<p>Sylvia McIlmurray Assoc. Broker 331-3414</p>	

<p>OPEN HOUSE TODAY • 1-3 PM • 1352 8TH AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH • \$58,500 • #95029 CALL PAUL/MARSHA</p>	<p>GOOD LOCATION 2 BEDROOMS CALL: SHIRLEY PRICED AT \$55,000 1 BATH MLS #95970</p>	<p>ORGEOUS ACREAGE 9 BEDROOMS CALL: KAREN PRICED AT \$100,000 2 BATHS MLS #96302</p>	<p>1.82 ACRES 3 BEDROOMS CALL: KAREN PRICED AT \$124,900 2 BATHS MLS #96283</p>	<p>PRICE REDUCED OWNER CARRY CALL: KOOLEAN PRICED AT \$214,900 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY MLS #94865</p>
<p>OPEN FLOOR PLAN 4 BEDROOMS CALL: KOOLEAN PRICED AT \$214,900 1 3/4 BATHS MLS #95565</p>	<p>LARGE VINTAGE HOME 5 BEDROOMS CALL: SYLVIA PRICED AT \$1746,000 2 BATHS MLS #96348</p>	<p>FANTASTIC LOCATION 3 BEDROOMS CALL: SYLVIA PRICED AT \$111,000 2 BATHS MLS #95822</p>	<p>SUPER HOME 3 BEDROOMS CALL: PAUL/MARSHA PRICED AT \$87,500 1-3/4 BATHS MLS #96285</p>	<p>LIKE NEW W/GAS HEAT 3 BEDROOMS CALL: NEDRA PRICED AT \$84,500 2 BATH MLS #93108</p>
<p>2.86 ACRES 5 BEDROOMS CALL: NEDRA PRICED AT \$137,500 1 3/4 BATHS MLS #96286</p>	<p>40 ACRES GREAT VIEWS CALL: NANCY PRICED AT \$73,500 WITH WATER SHARES MLS #95714</p>	<p>VERY NICE 1 AC 2 BEDROOMS CALL: NANCY PRICED AT \$41,620 1 BATH MLS #96379</p>	<p>EASY TERMS 1 BEDROOM CALL: JEAN PRICED AT \$29,900 1 BATH MLS #95648</p>	<p>CHARMING 2 STORY 3 BEDROOMS CALL: JEAN PRICED AT \$69,000 1 BATH MLS #95923</p>
<p>HOME WARRANTY 5 BEDROOMS CALL: LARRY PRICED AT \$98,000 2 BATHS MLS #96078</p>	<p>HOME WARRANTY 3 BEDROOMS CALL: LARRY PRICED AT \$79,900 2 BATHS MLS #95878</p>	<p>1ST TIME BUYER 1 BEDROOM CALL: BOBBI PRICED AT \$39,900 1 BATH MLS #95889</p>	<p>5 ACRES 3 BEDROOMS CALL: BOBBI PRICED AT \$145,000 1 BATH MLS #95688</p>	<p>LOVELY VINTAGE 3 BEDROOMS CALL: PAUL/MARSHA PRICED AT \$85,500 1 BATH MLS #95034</p>
<p>CHEAPER THAN RENT 1 BEDROOM CALL: PAUL/MARSHA PRICED AT \$29,900 1 BATH MLS #93222/92505</p>	<p>TAKE A LOOK! MULTI-UNIT PROPERTY CALL: GAIL PRICED AT \$349,900 MLS #93000</p>	<p>NICE FARM/DAIRY SUPER GOOD BUY! CALL: GAIL PRICED AT \$675,000 WATER SHARES MLS #96224</p>	<p>MAKE AN OFFER! OLD CHURCH CALL: SUZIE PRICED AT \$58,000 1 BATH MLS #95055</p>	<p>6.79 ACRES WITH WATER CALL: SUZIE PRICED AT \$35,000 MLS #95293</p>

REAL ESTATE

TWIN FALLS, 2041 Oakwood Dr., 4 bdr., 2.5 bath, \$129,000. 734-6352.

TWIN FALLS - Quality 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 0 lot line home. Built '95. Many extras, low 500's. 733-7108.

TWIN FALLS-2793 SH Ave E. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Quality built brick home. Exc. NE location. Many amenities, large beautifully landscaped yard. \$159,000. Must See! Call 734-5912.

TWIN FALLS-Brick home By owner, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, Blau King smart windows, AT sprinklers, AC, built-ins, storage. Beautifully kept home & yard. Awesome location, \$89,900. Call 735-8163.

TWIN FALLS-Condorridge area, 10, 4 bdr., 2.5 bath, 2 gas fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, solid siding, 2 nice decks, lg 3 car garage, lg fenced out w/sprinkler system, 1.5 story home, 720 sq. ft. up w/ 194 sq. ft. tr. main floor. \$210,000. 732-5622

TWIN FALLS-FOR sale by Owner, Tomlinson, 1.50 ac., 11, dbl car garage, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Auto sprinklers, courtyard porch, w/ gas fireplace. Alder wood floors. Quiet, prime neighborhood. Excellent offer. Call 208-734-4949.

TWIN FALLS-nice spacious 2 bdrm, 2 full baths, Condo, quiet area, air cond., 2 car garage, 641 Morrison St. 733-0471.

TWIN FALLS-Beautiful 5 bdrm, 2.5 bath, 2 car garage, lots of storage, huge kitchen w/ cherry cabinets, lg. Sprinklers, porch, gas & oversized garage. 542 Buhe Dr. Call 735-0436. \$175,000.00.

TWIN FALLS. By owner 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, approx. 2200 sq. ft. Single level home, newly remodeled family room, beautiful landscaping, must see to appreciate. Near 184th & Ridge. 734-0819/736-8726

TWIN FALLS. Home on 925 Shoshone St. N. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 3600 sq. ft. house, has professional overlay. \$79,900 as is. Call 322-0431 for appt.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

JEROME: Adorable mini-farm complete with hen houses, pig sty, corals and fruit trees. 3 bdrm bedroom home all appliances included, full basement & 1 bdr in c.b. a o finished. All this and development potential! Call Julio Storey 936-2671.

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BUHL CARLYNN & DICK

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*Buhl Acreage. 5 acres with power to property. Perfect for building or manufactured home. \$22,500.00. Call Carlynn & Dick Noh at 208-655-4288 or Twin Falls Realty 208-734-6500.

East of Twin Falls, 5 acres. \$55,000. Call 423-8113 or 326-4233

FILER - ROOM FOR HORSES AND A SHOP. Quiet country home only 6 minutes for Twin Falls. 1.39 acres with water share. New custom home 2210 sq ft w/ 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, and 3 car garage. This home has many extras: a 400 sq ft bonus room, his and her walk-in closets in master suite, jetted tub, den, vaulted ceilings with plant shelves, one covered deck off the dining area and a private patio off the master bed. Add acreage available. \$171,200. 366-3711 or 731-3188.

FILER - Manufactured homes welcome on these nice sized lots or Palomino, Call Judy. Priced from \$15,900. Barber Realtors 242-4373

FILER-5 ac just outside city, water, surveyed, part fenced. \$35K. 326-4850.

HAGERMAN, 1/2 acre, 10, 1.50 ac. subdivison, \$18,900. Call 324-1900 ext 5 pm.

SHOSHONE, 5 acres in nice development, North of Shoshone, water rights, utilities, \$25,500/possible lots. 208-788-2568

HAGERMAN-1 Acre lot in rural built w/ water on 2 acres \$45K. 208-580-0444.

514 INCOME PROPERTY

FILER- Mobile Home Park 46 spaces + 3 bdrm 2' bath house. Call 733-0039.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

FAIRFIELD- Commercial Building on Main Street, 50 x 220 ft corner lot, \$35,000. Call Julio Storey 934-5921.

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FILER-FOR sale or lease, Warehouse. Approx. 20,000 sq ft. Call 423-4900

HAGERMAN- AUTO SERVICE CENTER FOR RENT. 4 bays, host, compressor. Main Street location. Great opportunity. \$875/mo. *837-6402*

518 MOBILE HOMES

BELLEVEUE-72 Century 14x67, 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Must be moved. \$200K offer. Call 788-5054

BOISE. Great home for kids going to college. 89 Noshu, 14x70, Extras. 1-208-888-3893. Jason.

CHAMPION - 1998 16x58, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, just like new. w/ first class park. \$26,900.

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EDEN-Avail. 6/1, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath on private lot. Slove, ref. W/D, S325 - \$200,000. Water & garage incl. Sorry no dogs. Call 825-5231.

FRYWOOD 93 14x66- Single GOLF Concs, 3 br, 2 bath Excellent condition. In quiet park. 654-2870

TWIN FALLS - Great Buy! 1989 2 bdrm, 1 bath manufactured home in excellent shape. New carpet, water heater, updated bath, all appl included. Quiet park w/ wildlife maintenance. \$25,700. Call Kip or Sunny McKeovley 736-7141, #86251

Magic Valley Realty 734-1991

TWIN FALLS - Easy living, easy terms. 1994 Champ. 14x66, 2 bdrm, w/garden bath. Setup in user friendly court. Great location, low down, & owner may carry. \$18,900. Call 733-8841.

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519 CEMETERY LOTS

TWIN FALLS - Must sell 4 packages in Lakeview Gardens. 423-6256 or 423-5847.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

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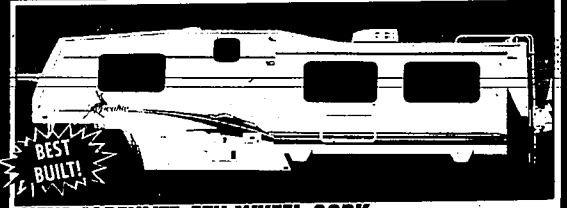
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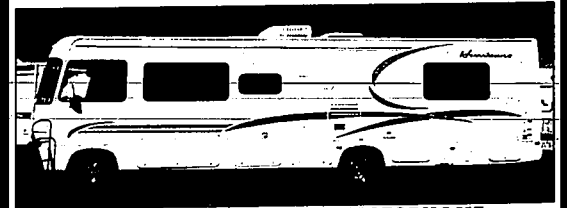
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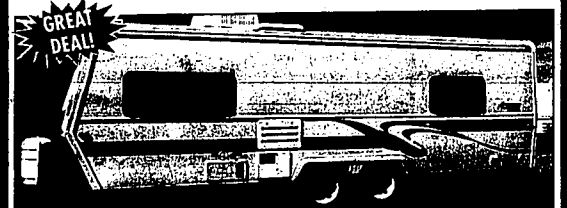
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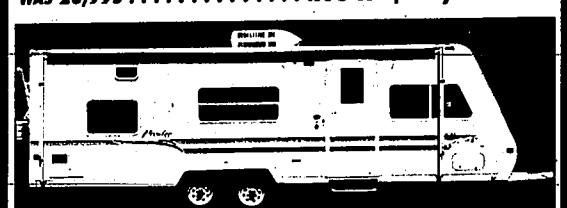
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ADVERTISING - Advertising Photographer. Assist the Advertising Department's Sales and Design teams by taking advertising photos with 35 mm and digital camera. Responsible for taking photos for the advertising department. Organize photo equipment on a daily basis. Order/reorder supplies as needed. Assist the scanning department with scanning images. Each morning go through advertising negatives and set aside strip-in-pieces. Assist design teams as directed by the Creative Director, Sales Manager and Ad Director. This is a permanent part time position. Reports to Creative Director. Education: Degree in Photography or equivalent experience. Experience with 35 mm and digital photography. Studio a preferred. Skills: Good communication skills, attention to detail and follow through. Must be able to work well with people. Ability to scan images and adjust for newspaper use. Must be punctual, polite, act and dress in a professional manner. Send resume to: Kent Schmidt, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548 or email to: inad4@magiclevel.com

ASSISTANT BRANCH MANAGER - Local staffing company looking for Assistant Branch Manager. Must be team player. Job responsibilities include: hiring, training, maintaining strong relationships. Candidates should have management experience, some sales experience. Excellent benefits. Please send resume to: Branch manager, 415 Addison Ave., #3, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Start as soon as possible, or fax to 238-7363851.

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CIVIL/ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEER - Brockway Engineering is a water resources engineering firm seeking civil or environmental engineer or scientist with expertise in hydraulic, hydrologic, agricultural or environmental fields. 3-5 yrs. exp. but will consider non graduates. Exc. analytical & communication skills a must. Exp. with surface water or ground water modeling, land application of waste water plus. Send cover letter & resume to Brockway Engineering, 2016 N. Washington Rd., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

CLERICAL - Do you have excellent typing, language and people skills? **THE TIMES-NEWS** looking for full time Community News Clerk to help generate news for the Community Page. Good benefits, 401k, health club specials. Applicants should mail resumes or letters of interest to Pat Marconciano, Community Page Editor, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or fax to 734-5380 or e-mail to hawes@timnews.net. The Times News is a Drug Free Workplace and an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLERICAL FT bookkeeper. Strong A/R, A/P, & G/L knowledge req. Integrated accounting software experience a must. \$9-51 1/2 hr DOE. Send resume and references to: P.O. Box 485, Gooding, ID 83330.

CLERICAL/OFFICE Part time Receptionist to work two evenings. Monday through Thursday. Must possess excellent written/oral communication skills, file management, computer skills in word processing, spreadsheets, and desktop publishing. Immediate opening. Employment contingent on continued funding and enrollment. Apply by resume and completed CSI Employment Application to: Judy Thom, HR Specialist, Human Resources, Taylor Building, College of Southern Idaho, 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Find posting application on line at www.csi.edu/job.AVEEO.

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Position available at Gooding, Idaho Skilled Nursing Facility. Excellent benefits. Please contact: Sign on Bonus! Current Idaho license required. Please contact: Crae at: (208) 232-0000.

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Welder/Assembler: Help with completion dates and maintain records. Assist with loading and unloading of materials. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Must have MVR's. Eastland EOE. Twin Falls, ID.

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The Right School has opening for a FT secretary position. Salary DOE. Benefits package included. Closing date Aug 14, 2008. For application please call 208-2418.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Part-time, 25-30 hrs. week. Send resume to: PO Box 422, Pahrump, NV 89048. For more information call 739-0952.

SERVICE/REPAIR TECH
FT temp position. Individual welding & repair work. Call: 733-0931. ext. 347.

SERVICE MANAGER
The right candidate for great place to work! If you would like to work for a growing business and feel you have the qualifications and experience, please contact: LeAnn Sullivan, Guest Service Manager, Con No. 15, Box 48, Jerome, ID 83338.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
HVC certified and either GIC or Chrysler trained. The right candidate should have 4-6 years experience. Progressive dealership in small town with 401K, continuing education. Pay will be in line with skills and training. Contact Jim Sutton at 1-800-672-2225.

SERVICE WRITER
Help wanted. Applicant must have 2+ years related work experience and be detail oriented. Progressive dealership in small town with 401K, Health plan, Paid vacation, continuing education. Pay will be in line with skills and training. Send resume to: LeAnn Sullivan, Guest Service Manager, Con No. 15, Box 48, Jerome, ID 83338. For more information contact Jim Sutton at 1-800-672-2225.

Snake River Girl
of Hagerman has a position of a full-time position. Lunchroom cook. Must have strong line skills. The right candidate is encouraged, 2 yrs. culinary degree a plus. Pay & advancement opportunities to experience. Must have references. Call Cheryl Karst, Snake River Girl, Hagerman, 837-6227.

SOCIAL SERVICES
Alliance Family Services is seeking highly motivated and outgoing people to join our staff. We are a company with a close team of professionals, to provide services to children in the Magic Valley & Burley area. Excellent benefits and competitive salary. DOE. BA or BS degree in social sciences, ed., or a related field. Fax resume or contact Amy Travis at 737-0572.

TECHNICAL
Auto Glass Installer \$17/hr. medical. 3013. EOE. Ex-101. Will pay relocation. Call 760-1410 ext. 139.

TIRE AND AUTO SERVICE
Position. Experience in tire and auto service. Excellent salary and benefit package including vacation, health insurance, paid holidays, discounts, dental, vision, and disability plan available. OK AUTO SYSTEMS, 556 4th Ave., West, TF 856 448-8878.

TRACTOR/COMBINE OPERATOR
Start Nov. Call 432-212 or 432-5386.

WELDER/FABRICATOR
Exp. MIG/TIG/Sick, year exp. \$8-\$12 per hr. + benefits. Call 733-3292

218 Times News Carriers

BUHL (6)
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL

ROUTE 548
400-800 Bk. 7th Ave. N. 400-800 Bk. 8th Ave. N. 500 Bk. Marilyn Lane 600 Bk. Parrish Dr. 700 Bk. Suntooth Blvd.
If you live in Buhl & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager 733-0931, ext. 347

ROUTE 549
500 Bk. West Ave. B. 500 Bk. West Ave. C. 100-600 Bk. West Ave. D. 200-600 Bk. West Ave. E. 100-600 Bk. West Ave. F.
If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 346.

ROUTE 550
300-600 Bk. Adams Street
100-300 Birch St. 100-600 Lincoln St. 400-600 Bk. Washington Street
If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 346.

BUHL MOTOR-ROUTE
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
The Times-News is currently looking for an independent Walking Motor Carrier in the BUHL area. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.
If you live in the BUHL area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News Office at 734-8419. For more info, call or stop by 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls.

ROUTE 808
800-1000 Bk. 2nd Ave. West 800-900 Bk. 3rd Ave. West 800-900 Bk. 4th Ave. West
400 Bk. Caswell Ave. W. Paradise Place Rose Street North
200-600 Bk. 2nd Ave. N. 200-500 3rd Ave. N.
200-600 Bk. 6th Ave. N. 100-400 Bk. 7th Ave. North

ROUTE 810
400 Bk. Caswell Ave. W. Paradise Place Rose Street North
200-600 Bk. 2nd Ave. N. 200-500 3rd Ave. N. 200-600 Bk. 6th Ave. N. 100-400 Bk. 7th Ave. North

ROUTE 821
100-700 Bk. 2nd Ave. N. 100-700 Bk. 3rd Ave. N. 100-400 Bk. Blue Lakes N. (Next to Wal-Mart.)
100-700 Bk. 2nd Ave. N. 100-700 Bk. 3rd Ave. N. 100-400 Bk. Blue Lakes N. (Next to Wal-Mart.)

ROUTE 822
100-700 Bk. 2nd Ave. N. 100-700 Bk. 3rd Ave. N. 100-400 Bk. Blue Lakes N. (Next to Wal-Mart.)
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ROUTE 823
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ROUTE 824
Arrowwood Court 800 Bk. Caswell W. 700-800 Lawrence 800 Falls Ave. W. 800 Wendell
800 Bk. Bracken 800 Bk. East Wing West Wing 600 Bk. Falls Ave. W. 100-400 Bk. Robbins Ave. 700-800 Bk. Sparks St. 800 Bk. Arrowwood Court 800 Bk. Caswell W. 700-800 Lawrence 800 Falls Ave. W. 800 Wendell

ROUTE 825
100-700 Bk. 2nd Ave. N. 100-700 Bk. 3rd Ave. N. 100-400 Bk. Blue Lakes N. (Next to Wal-Mart.)
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ROUTE 826
100-700 Bk. 2nd Ave. N. 100-700 Bk. 3rd Ave. N. 100-400 Bk. Blue Lakes N. (Next to Wal-Mart.)
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FAX YOUR AD
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
TIMES CLASSIFIED AD DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538 OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)
JEROME (5) ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
KIMBERLY (5) ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE KIMBERLY AREA.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
JEROME (2) ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
KIMBERLY (5) ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE KIMBERLY AREA.

ROUTE 548
400-800 Bk. 7th Ave. N. 400-800 Bk. 8th Ave. N. 500 Bk. Marilyn Lane 600 Bk. Parrish Dr. 700 Bk. Suntooth Blvd.
If you live in Buhl & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager 733-0931, ext. 347

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500 Bk. West Ave. B. 500 Bk. West Ave. C. 100-600 Bk. West Ave. D. 200-600 Bk. West Ave. E. 100-600 Bk. West Ave. F.
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300-600 Bk. Adams Street
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200-600 Bk. 2nd Ave. N. 200-500 3rd Ave. N. 200-600 Bk. 6th Ave. N. 100-400 Bk. 7th Ave. North

ROUTE 810
400 Bk. Caswell Ave. W. Paradise Place Rose Street North
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100-700 Bk. 2nd Ave. N. 100-700 Bk. 3rd Ave. N. 100-400 Bk. Blue Lakes N. (Next to Wal-Mart.)
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800 Bk. Bracken 800 Bk. East Wing West Wing 600 Bk. Falls Ave. W. 100-400 Bk. Robbins Ave. 700-800 Bk. Sparks St. 800 Bk. Arrowwood Court 800 Bk. Caswell W. 700-800 Lawrence 800 Falls Ave. W. 800 Wendell

ROUTE 825
100-700 Bk. 2nd Ave. N. 100-700 Bk. 3rd Ave. N. 100-400 Bk. Blue Lakes N. (Next to Wal-Mart.)
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ROUTE 826
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100-700 Bk. 2nd Ave. N. 100-700 Bk. 3rd Ave. N. 100-400 Bk. Blue Lakes N. (Next to Wal-Mart.)

JEROME ROUTE MOTOR-ROUTE
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
The Times-News is currently looking for an independent Motor Route Carrier in the JEROME area. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.
If you live in the Jerome area & are interested in being a Newspaper carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 734-8419, or stop by 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
KIMBERLY (5) ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
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301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Best Route In Town 32000 in 22 vending sites. No competition, 8 hrs/mo. \$185 weekly. Contact 1-800-268-8601 (24hrs).
1-800-268-8601 (24hrs).
FULLY MOTOBIKED EXPRESSION CAR IN EXCELLENT 4000 buys more. Contact Sharon @ 733-3018.
CONCESSION TRAILER w/ 1 ton dually pickup. Fully motorized. Restaurant licensed. Scheduled events, full menu featuring smoked BBQ ribs. \$39,900. 678-6056.
FOR SALE/LEASE: Exc. business opportunity, new & used equipment. Full staffed & operating. In Fairfield, Idaho. Contact Sharon @ 208-506-2858.
Profitable Business for sale, exc. opportunity, health foods market. 731-324-1147.
TWIN FALLS: 330,000. Business Opportunity - 1st Month! Remodeled with many upgrades, home included, get shop available. Books, toys, etc. Quality and serious buyers. Priced for profit - Call E-mail: 609-542-8921 or 875-3 for more info. 95699.
TWIN FALLS (6) ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
MALTA ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
The Mini-Casita Times-News has a Motor Route available in the Malta area. If you are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier please call the Mini-Casita Times-News office at: 325 1/2 5th North (Next to Wal-Mart.)
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
TWIN FALLS (7) ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
ROUTE 713 1200-1500 Evergreen
1200-1400 Holly Drive 1100-1600 Juniper St. North 1100 Bk. Locust St. N
1100-1400 Bk 7th Ave. East 1100-1300 Bk 8th Ave. East 1100-1400 Bk 9th Ave. East 1700-1800 Bk Pomerelle Drive 1700-1800 Bk Ash St. 800 Bk Elm St.
1100-1300 Bk Galena 1200-1300 Bk Madrona St. N 1700-1800 Bk Pomerelle Drive 1700-1800 Bk Ash St. 800 Bk Elm St.
1700-1800 Elmonte St. 1900 Bk Elm. Canyon Casa Grande Court 500 Bk. Shoup Ave. W.
1700-1800 Bk. Borah Ave. West 300-400 Bk. Bracken St. North 400 Bk. Rose St. N
100-700 Bk. Galena 1200-1300 Bk Madrona St. N 1700-1800 Bk Pomerelle Drive 1700-1800 Bk Ash St. 800 Bk Elm St.
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1700-1800 Bk. Borah Ave. West

C14 Times-News Twin Falls, Idaho Saturday, July 29, 2000

LAWN MOWER: Like new Craftsman riding tractor, 40 cc, 3 1/2 hp, 30" bagger, gauging wheels, extra blades. Used only 10 mo. \$275. Call 730-9929.

SOO & TREES FOR SALE: Two Quail Creek pine, Canadian red cherry, 50' Kentucky blue, 15' Norway spruce. For info call 436-9969.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

PROFORM Air Walker XT from Sears. Like new \$455. Call 766-8697.

TREADMILL, etc. Good: Nordic Track 1500, Gold Gym, 2 yrs. old, like new w/warranty. Call 734-2776, after 5pm or 734-1976, Jossy or Jeff

817 MISC FOR SALE

CARPET: off white, plush, good grade 50 sq yd by roll. (2) 4x8 sliding windows, double paned, 1500 each. \$100 each. Call 837-6615.

CLAWFOOT BATHUB, 5400. Electric lift chair \$250. metal bunk bed frames. Call 267-2101 after 3pm

CALENDERS: Union Pacific Railroad, 1950's 10.94. Call 734-3006 after 5.

FAX YOUR AD
 TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538
 or
 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

EMERSON room air conditioner, one cond. \$475. Call 734-3006 after 5.

GAS TANK with stand, large. \$125. Please call 324-4764.

WEISS For yard, 6 horse power engine, 50 cc. Call 543-6641.

MISC. Ld. executive solid oak desk, \$325. Troublitt self propelled mulching lawnmower. \$175. Call 543-9214.

REMEMBER
 That birthday ad you placed some time ago in Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

TANNING Bed, mini cond, Wolfi Sun Studio 24XL, bed accelerator bulbs, 248 hrs. on box, \$300. Call 268-3827.

MASONRY SAW, Motor \$1250 for all. \$25-5000. Call 825-5603.

REMODELING SALE: Drexel Heritage Dining Table w/chairs, \$650. 4x6 Jacuzzi hot tub/bath tub: \$250. 60" retro color table, 2' end tables \$150/office desk office desk: \$100, brass track lighting & scones: \$75/dollar, solid rock panels (from wood stove): make offer. 734-3223

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

BED: adjustable & brand new, used only 1 wk. 1/2 price \$400. Call 536-6241 or 324-6181.

BEDROOM SUITS: King size waterbed w/mattress, mirrored headboard w/atholus, night stand & chair w/irrigator. \$400. Call 543-4212.

CHINA HUNCH, antique/antique. Hunch 8, hunch 15 and 75. Appraisal to \$200. Note caller 324-4283.

827 GARAGE SALES

BURLEY - 1609 9th Ave - A: Sun. 8:00 am - 12:00 pm. High End Furniture & Chair. Garage sale. Lots of good stuff.

BURLEY - 4374 F. Clear Lakes Rd. (north from gas sub station): Fri. 7:28 - 8:00 pm. Sat. 7:28 - 8:00 pm.

BURLEY - 1322 E. 8th Ave. - A: Friday, July 28th and Saturday, July 29th, 8 am to 4 pm.

BURLEY - 1355 Conant Ave. - A: Only 8am-3pm. 3 family yard sale. Lots of baby/infant/child clothes, stoves, table, old chairs, movie videos, misc.

BURLEY - 1510 Burton Ave. - A: Multi-family garage sale. Saturday July 29th, 8 am to 5 pm.

BURLEY - 1735 Conant Ave. - A: Solly Sisters, kids yard sale, July 29th, 8 am - 5 pm. 300. Garage Sale. Nice family clothing, baby strollers, Beanie Babies, Tomy, Tomy toys, dolls, dolls. Come see Us!

HAGERMAN - Saint Catherine's Church Hall, 446 N. State St. Sat. 7:29 - 9:30 pm

HAGERMAN - 261 Main St. E. Fri. Sat. & Sun. 9-11 am

MOVING: Furniture, kitchen, freezer, kitchen sink, clothing and much much more.

HAILLEY, Roberta M. Ketcher Park, Fri. 7:28 & Sat. July 29 from 8 am to 8 pm. Over 250 pieces of clothes-all sizes-hand picked & hung up under tent, furniture, household goods, toys, office, jewelry and much more. Hot dog, drink, bake sale, dunk tank & lace painting both days with Space Walk Sat. 7:28-2:29 pm.

HANSEN - 2822 E. State St. (SAGE GARDEN ESTATE SALE) Everything goes! Clothes, furniture, dishes, toys, books, etc. Great buy on all!

HEYBURN - 1810 R. Street - 7:29 8am-3pm. Lots of clothes, baby clothes, infant-adult, couch, area rug, dishes. 8:00 pm.

HEYBURN - 420 15th, Fri. & Sat. 7:28-7:29 8am-3pm. Multi-family. Beds, washer & dryer, & lots of misc. items.

JEROME - Rock School (North of Jerome St. Light Right at Hwy 60, to road end. Fri. 7:28 & Sat. 7:29, 8-2pm. Antiques, collectibles, clothes, bedding, furniture & misc. items. House with new trees. House Sale!

JEROME - 247 W. 100 N. Fri. 7:28 & Sat. 7:29, 8-3 pm. No Junk! Lots of house, camping items, hunting, power tools, metal water tank, & 16 ft pasture panels, swing set, etc.

JEROME - 312 4th Ave. E. Thur. 7/27, Fri. 7/28 & Sat. 7/29, 8-7 pm. Moving Sale. Household goods, washing machine, computer desk, baked goods, etc.

DECLO - 320 West Main, July 28th and 29th. 8 am to 5 pm. Maytag dishwasher, cashmere/wool coats, baby clothes, household items, radios clothes, misc.

DECLO 307 7 St W. Sat. July 29. Moving to Japan. Beds, chairs, dishes, refrigerator, reciners, table. 654-2023

FILER - 407 6th St. Fri. 7:28 & Sat. 8 am. School & school name brand girl's clothes, hand tools, swamp cooler, misc.

FILER - 1507 Golden Spur Dr. 7:29 8-7pm. Brand name children's clothing, newborn-4T, clothing, toys, double garage dr., futon.

FILER, 3834 N. 2300 E. 1st M. S. of New Filer High School. July 29-Aug. 5. Clothing, supplies, clothes, infants-X litg. camping & fishing equip., antiques!

GODDING - A-2 Storage, U.C. 120, 2nd and Ave. E. Sat. July 29, 9 am to 6 pm. ESTATE SALE. Radio, electric twin bed, and misc.

GODDING - 1865 E. 2000 S. Sat. 7:29 9am-4pm. MULTI-FAMILY TOOLS, iron, clothing, & misc. items.

GODDING 337 Nevada, Fri. & Sat. 9am. Moving yard sale.

Looking for extra vacation money? Your car may still be good! Classified will do it! Call 733-0391.

JEROME - 304 W. F. St. - One's Moving to smaller place sale. Rog size bed, 2 night stands \$50, patio table & 6 chairs. Several other things.

TWIN FALLS - 1866 Donan Dr. Fri. 7:29 9-10pm. Appliances, books, bedding, clothing, & misc.

TWIN FALLS - 205 Avenue D. Fri. 7:29 9-10pm. Fantastic Garage sale very nice clothing, jewelry, misc. No Junk. Cash only.

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EMERSON room air conditioner, one cond. \$475. Call 734-3006 after 5.

GAS TANK with stand, large. \$125. Please call 324-4764.

WEISS For yard, 6 horse power engine, 50 cc. Call 543-6641.

MISC. Ld. executive solid oak desk, \$325. Troublitt self propelled mulching lawnmower. \$175. Call 543-9214.

NWC NORTHWEST CONSOLIDATORS

Merchandise at liquidation prices
 OPEN: Tue - Sat + 10 am - 6 pm

124 N. LINCOLN, JEROME

NEW LOAD FROM MAJOR DEPT. STORE
 LOTS OF KITCHEN ITEMS, HOUSEWARES

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

BED: adjustable & brand new, used only 1 wk. 1/2 price \$400. Call 536-6241 or 324-6181.

BEDROOM SUITS: King size waterbed w/mattress, mirrored headboard w/atholus, night stand & chair w/irrigator. \$400. Call 543-4212.

CHINA HUNCH, antique/antique. Hunch 8, hunch 15 and 75. Appraisal to \$200. Note caller 324-4283.

827 GARAGE SALES

BURLEY - 1609 9th Ave - A: Sun. 8:00 am - 12:00 pm. High End Furniture & Chair. Garage sale. Lots of good stuff.

BURLEY - 4374 F. Clear Lakes Rd. (north from gas sub station): Fri. 7:28 - 8:00 pm. Sat. 7:28 - 8:00 pm.

BURLEY - 1322 E. 8th Ave. - A: Friday, July 28th and Saturday, July 29th, 8 am to 4 pm.

BURLEY - 1355 Conant Ave. - A: Only 8am-3pm. 3 family yard sale. Lots of baby/infant/child clothes, stoves, table, old chairs, movie videos, misc.

BURLEY - 1510 Burton Ave. - A: Multi-family garage sale. Saturday July 29th, 8 am to 5 pm.

BURLEY - 1735 Conant Ave. - A: Solly Sisters, kids yard sale, July 29th, 8 am - 5 pm. 300. Garage Sale. Nice family clothing, baby strollers, Beanie Babies, Tomy, Tomy toys, dolls, dolls. Come see Us!

HAGERMAN - Saint Catherine's Church Hall, 446 N. State St. Sat. 7:29 - 9:30 pm

HAGERMAN - 261 Main St. E. Fri. Sat. & Sun. 9-11 am

MOVING: Furniture, kitchen, freezer, kitchen sink, clothing and much much more.

HAILLEY, Roberta M. Ketcher Park, Fri. 7:28 & Sat. July 29 from 8 am to 8 pm. Over 250 pieces of clothes-all sizes-hand picked & hung up under tent, furniture, household goods, toys, office, jewelry and much more. Hot dog, drink, bake sale, dunk tank & lace painting both days with Space Walk Sat. 7:28-2:29 pm.

HANSEN - 2822 E. State St. (SAGE GARDEN ESTATE SALE) Everything goes! Clothes, furniture, dishes, toys, books, etc. Great buy on all!

HEYBURN - 1810 R. Street - 7:29 8am-3pm. Lots of clothes, baby clothes, infant-adult, couch, area rug, dishes. 8:00 pm.

HEYBURN - 420 15th, Fri. & Sat. 7:28-7:29 8am-3pm. Multi-family. Beds, washer & dryer, & lots of misc. items.

JEROME - Rock School (North of Jerome St. Light Right at Hwy 60, to road end. Fri. 7:28 & Sat. 7:29, 8-2pm. Antiques, collectibles, clothes, bedding, furniture & misc. items. House with new trees. House Sale!

JEROME - 247 W. 100 N. Fri. 7:28 & Sat. 7:29, 8-3 pm. No Junk! Lots of house, camping items, hunting, power tools, metal water tank, & 16 ft pasture panels, swing set, etc.

JEROME - 312 4th Ave. E. Thur. 7/27, Fri. 7/28 & Sat. 7/29, 8-7 pm. Moving Sale. Household goods, washing machine, computer desk, baked goods, etc.

DECLO - 320 West Main, July 28th and 29th. 8 am to 5 pm. Maytag dishwasher, cashmere/wool coats, baby clothes, household items, radios clothes, misc.

DECLO 307 7 St W. Sat. July 29. Moving to Japan. Beds, chairs, dishes, refrigerator, reciners, table. 654-2023

FILER - 407 6th St. Fri. 7:28 & Sat. 8 am. School & school name brand girl's clothes, hand tools, swamp cooler, misc.

FILER - 1507 Golden Spur Dr. 7:29 8-7pm. Brand name children's clothing, newborn-4T, clothing, toys, double garage dr., futon.

FILER, 3834 N. 2300 E. 1st M. S. of New Filer High School. July 29-Aug. 5. Clothing, supplies, clothes, infants-X litg. camping & fishing equip., antiques!

GODDING - A-2 Storage, U.C. 120, 2nd and Ave. E. Sat. July 29, 9 am to 6 pm. ESTATE SALE. Radio, electric twin bed, and misc.

GODDING - 1865 E. 2000 S. Sat. 7:29 9am-4pm. MULTI-FAMILY TOOLS, iron, clothing, & misc. items.

GODDING 337 Nevada, Fri. & Sat. 9am. Moving yard sale.

Looking for extra vacation money? Your car may still be good! Classified will do it! Call 733-0391.

JEROME - 304 W. F. St. - One's Moving to smaller place sale. Rog size bed, 2 night stands \$50, patio table & 6 chairs. Several other things.

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CHEVY '80-10, '97, white, 5 spd, AC, 50K, window tints, Exc. \$9K. 324-7095.

FORD Dually-one ton, camper special, Exceptional inside & out. Nice! 7.0 in town. \$3900. 734-0557

FORD RANGER 1999 AC, CD, extra clean. 202733002

FORD, 1980, needs rear end, 3300. Call 326-3941

NISSAN extended cab, '86, 4 cylinder, 5 spd, new tires. \$2000. 733-8573

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

DODGE, 1974, 360 engine, has 84K miles-original, \$5000 offer. Please call 734-8676, or 655-4149.

1009 4 X 4'S

'88 CHEVROLET 2-7T, 350 AT, AC, \$19,400. 39,700 mi. White, exc. cond. Call 543-4152.

CHEROKEE Laredo Jeep, 300, red, 4" chromed engine, Pioneer CD player, AC, \$5300. Call 733-0612.

CHEVY '94 Silverado, 300, red, 4" chromed engine, clean & exc. Call 324-2669.

CHEVY - 1994 Suburban, LT, 4x4, leather, exc. cond., new tires, plus 4 studded snow tires, tow pkg, low miles, loaded. \$15,500/offer. 543-6293.

CHEVY '89 Blazer, July 10 a d, 6.9K miles, \$13,900. 736-8900

CHEVY - Suburban, 1998, \$26,000/offer, good condition. Call 324-4430.

CHEVY 1992-4x4 extended cab, also side AT, PS, AC, PW, new point-diamond plated tool box, Tahoe cover, rack, very sharp truck, exc. cond. \$8995. Call Stan 125-8373 or 543-6293

CHEVY Blazer '97 PW, PL, CD, exc cond. 47K \$15,500. 678-2710 days, 878-2729 nites & wknds.

CHEVY Blazer '90, '92, \$5000 or best offer. Call 734-2328.

CHEVY Silverado 1500, '89, 4x4, new tires, new brakes/front rotors well main, looks good. 859-5303 or see at 985 Main Dr. Hazelton.

CHEVY, '94, 4x4, white, 300, 4 door, AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, nice rim/tires, tool box. \$9000. 543-6293 or 734-2669

CHEVY Silverado LT, '95, 1500, 8500 miles, completely loaded! Like new! \$28,000. Call 734-6272.

CHEVY Suburban LT, 1992, leather, 12 CD, Moving, must sell. Cond. like new, 55K miles. Call 539-7211, 5-9 p.m. only.

CHEVY, Suburban, '91, loaded & good cond. Please call 208-326-7204.

CHEVY '76' SWS/21K on new engine w/ topper. Call 423-5045.

CHEVY - G6i Kids? 1994 Suburban, AT, AC, cloth seats, 91K miles. Great family car. Runs great. \$16,000. Call 324-2427

CHEVY '92, 310, King cab, power steering, AC, 4.3, V6, \$6000/offer. 736-4592

CHEVY '95, Silverado, V6, 4x4, 15,000 miles, AC, AT, 350 V-6. Like new! Call \$16,600. Call 733-1702

DODGE '97 2500 4x4, ext. cab, Cummins in diesel, 4 door, 5 spd, 174,345-854 or 420-5853

DODGE - 1991 R Ram Charger, slick shift, PS, sun gear, \$1650/offer. Money talks. 324-0606.

DODGE, 2500 diesel, 1995, AT, AC, Loaded! 129K, \$16,500. Call 637-4147 or 539-7290.

DODGE '96, 3/4 ton, extended cab, V8, 360, 11K, loaded, \$18,995. 507 offer. Call 834-8290.

FORD - 1995 F350 crew cab, 4x4, 4.9L, PW, AM/FM cassette, CD changer, 4" suspension lift, Rancho shocks and traction bars, brush guard, new step bars, 25K12.5K15.8. Nice! Truck in exc. cond. \$21,000. Call 734-4757.

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FORD '98, F-150, AT, camper shell, 27K mi., good shape, new tires. \$17,900. Call 735-9224.

FORD, 1986, 1/2, 4x4, short box, new tires, fully loaded. \$4600. 734-7962

FORD, Bronco, '76, new tires, radiator, engine. 109 orig. miles, runs great! interior was cond. \$2500. 735-0657 or 734-4570.

FORD, Expedition, 2000, Eddie Bauer, white, low miles. Warranty. 738-8207.

FORD, Explorer, 1991, July loaded, V6, 115K, 5 spd. BANK REPO: Taking bids through 8-4-00. Call Amy 878-6089.

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FORD, Ranger, '86, ext. cab, 4x4, runs good. good cond. Call 733-0720.

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1993 Ford F250 4x4	Was \$8995	Now \$5288	2000 Ford Ranger X-Cab	Was \$19,995	Now \$16,888
1995 Ford Escort Wagon	Was \$8995	Now \$6888	1988 Mercury Grand Marquis	Was \$17,995	Now \$16,888
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1995 Mazda Protege	Was \$8995	Now \$8888	1988 Ford Ranger X-Cab 4x4	Was \$20,995	Now \$18,888
1990 Chrysler LeBaron Conv.	Was \$8995	Now \$8988	1988 Ford F-150 X-Cab	Was \$22,995	Now \$20,888
1990 Lincoln Town Car	Was \$9995	Now \$6988	1988 Ford Expedition XLT	Was \$28,995	Now \$24,888
1997 Ford Escort Wagon	Was \$9995	Now \$7888	1988 Lincoln Town Car	Was \$27,995	Now \$25,888
1991 Lincoln Town Car	Was \$8995	Now \$7888	2001 Ford Explorer Sport Trac	Was \$32,995	Now \$27,888
1996 Ford Contour	Was \$9995	Now \$8988	1989 Dodge 3/4-Ton X-Cab 4x4	Was \$32,995	Now \$30,888
1993 Lincoln Town Car	Was \$10,995	Now \$8988	2000 Ford Conversion Van	Was \$38,995	Now \$31,888
1989 Mercury Tracer	Was \$10,995	Now \$8488	2000 Lincoln Continental	Was \$38,995	Now \$34,888
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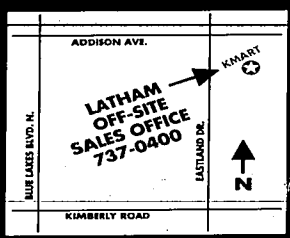


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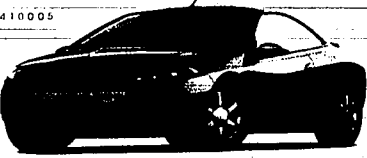
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