

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year, No. 212

Sunday, July 30, 2000

\$1.50

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny today with a high of 100. Mostly clear tonight, low 63.

Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY



Spud art: A booth at Saturday's Art in the Park allowed people to turn some of Idaho's famous potatoes

into works of art - including a mashed potato volcano.

Page B1

Bridge anyone? Sale of bridges, benches and other items will help pay for a new Harriman Trail.

Page B1

### MONEY

Flowers, files and fashion: Three local entrepreneurs were named the region's success stories for 1999.

Page E1

### BACK TO SCHOOL



Get ready to learn: See the first of three special sections on preparing your kids for school year 2000.

Section D

### SPORTS

Swim, bike run: Those were the demands put on some 400 triathletes Saturday at the Spudman Triathlon in Burley.

Section C1

### OPINION

Lock 'em up: Crime is down and Idaho's correctional system is meeting taxpayers needs, today's editorial says.

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# This little piggy ...



Michael McEwen washes down his pig Jeany before an auction at the Jerome County Fair Saturday morning.

## 4-H'ers sell livestock at Jerome fair

By Brandon Fiala Times-News writer

JEROME - "Number 36! You're up!" It was loud and frenetic behind the livestock arena at the 4-H and Future Farmers of America livestock sale Saturday at Jerome County Fairgrounds. About 70 pigs went up for sale and their young owners were busy tending their animals amidst pig squeals, human yells and congestion.

### Out with a bang

The Jerome County Fair and Roddo wraps up with the Napa Auto Parts Demolition Derby at 7 tonight at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Once their number was called, the young owners herded their pigs into the arena. In the arena, pigs sold for prices representing more than 30 many pounds of bacon. The buy-

ers, local Jerome businesses and individuals, often paid above market price to support the young 4-H and FFA members. "Buyers are donating the difference between the market price and what they bid," said Mike Lancaster, chairman of the Market Stock Sale Committee, which organized the sale. "It's a donation for the future. The kids use the money for next year's project or for college." "The buyers often sell the pigs to Independent Meat, at market

price, Lancaster said. "It's all for the kids," said Lola Fitzpatrick, a 4-H leader for almost 20 years and member of the Jerome County Fair Board. This year, there are 475 4-H members and about 40 FFA members in Jerome county, she said. "We get excellent community support, even in the tough times," Lancaster said. Jared Harrison, 13, of Jerome, Please see JEROME, Page A2

## TIME TO RALLY THE TROOPS Delegates gear up for conventions

By Michael Joerns Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In reality, they are big, expensive, colorful, nationally televised pep rallies. But that doesn't dampen the ardor of Magic Valley's delegates to the Democratic and Republican national conventions a bit. The presidential nominees are already selected, but there's still work to be done.

"There's always a hump to be gained as far as rallying the troops, money raising and organization in states from these," said Idaho House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, who will head the 28-member Idaho delegation to the GOP convention in Philadelphia next week. Newcomb will be joined by Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, and Bellevue banker Darlene Bramon from the Magic Valley.

The Democrats, however, won't gather for another two weeks. Their Los Angeles convention is planned for mid-August. Magic Valley delegates traveling to California are Idaho Sen. Clint Stennett, Ann Christensen and Julie Dahlgren, all of Ketchum.

### Convention delegates

Several Magic Valley residents will be attending the Democratic and Republican conventions over the next two weeks.



Assistant Majority Leader John Sandy

- Idaho House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, Burley
- Idaho Senate Assistant Majority Leader John Sandy, Hagerman
- Bellevue banker Darlene Bramon Local alternates for the GOP convention are: Idaho Rep. Celia Gould, Newcomb's wife
- Robin Sandy, John Sandy's wife

### Democratic convention

The Democratic convention will run Aug. 14-19 in Los Angeles. The following Magic Valley Democrats will attend: Idaho Senate Majority Leader Clint Stennett, Ketchum; Ketchum resident Ann Christensen; Ketchum resident Julie Dahlgren; Bellevue resident Lory Schoen Local alternate for the Democratic convention: Twin Falls resident Kyle Leuze

and Larry Schoen of Bellevue. Although the political hardball, fly-by-the-seat-of-your-pants campaign Please see CONVENTIONS, Page A2

## Snake dams politics just get started

### GOP loyalists think they have early edge

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - When federal officials released a salmon recovery plan Thursday, they settled the question of the Snake River dams for now. The dams will keep standing for at least a decade. But the politics of dams and salmon is just getting started. With Pacific Northwest voters poised to play a key role in selecting the next president, observers expect the issues of dams and fish to surface over and over as the

presidential campaign intensifies. Democrats will argue that Texas Gov. George W. Bush is offering simplistic sound bites and no salmon recovery plan when he adamantly defends the four concrete structures in southeastern Washington state. Republicans will try to put Vice President Al Gore on the defensive by saying he is wishy-washy when he fails to say whether the dams should be breached. Who wins the debate? That's unclear. But GOP loyalists believe they have an early edge. Rural voters in eastern Washington and much of Idaho view protecting the dams as para-

mount; those voters have spent eight years on the defensive on water use, property rights and use of chemicals on crops, among other issues, said Tony Williams, chief of staff for Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash. "To me it is THE local issue in the state," Williams said of dams. "It's the feeling among rural voters that their way of life is under assault." Republicans became convinced the dams were a powerful issue after the Washington state primary on Feb. 29. Bush trounced Arizona Sen. John McCain 58 percent to 39 percent, and the race was particularly lopsided in eastern Washington. Please see DAMS, Page A7

## Taking a bite?

### Olympic organizers say tourism plan will hurt fund raising

The Associated Press

LOGAN, Utah - Marketing officials for the 2002 Salt Lake City Games are worried that a plan by Idaho and other Western states to lure tourists by promoting the Olympics will cut into their fund-raising efforts.

The Utah Travel Council has teamed up with its counterparts in Idaho, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and Wyoming to create a marketing campaign aimed at enticing Olympic visitors to stay on after the games to see other resorts. Each state has agreed to pour \$200,000 into the regional campaign.

"A lot of our neighboring states are interested in the Games and how they can benefit from them," Utah Travel Council Director Dean Needer told the council's board of directors. "We would rather have them do it in a program we designed than in one they do themselves."

But if the states are planning to capitalize on the Games, they will have to do it without using the words "Olympics" and "Olympiad" and other Games-related terminology, said Don Stirling, managing director of marketing for the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

Stirling is concerned the state's dealmaking with corporate sponsors will jeopardize STOC's ability to raise about \$80 million it still needs to pay for the Games.

The states' are counting on \$4 million in corporate sponsorships to help fund their campaign.

## Bush touts GOP philosophy, urges crowd to give message a chance

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Rallying supporters on Democratic turf, George W. Bush touted the compassionate conservatism of his Republican presidential ticket and urged the crowd to "give us a chance" by electing him and running mate Dick Cheney.

"He preferred victory in November because we've got the best ideas."

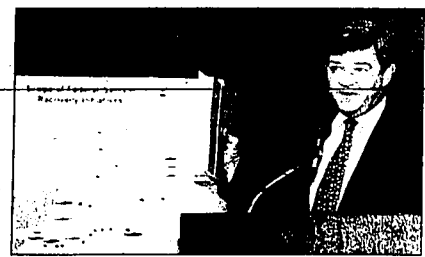
"We've got the right platform. We've got a philosophy that's conservative and a philosophy that's compassionate," an energetic Bush told a cheering throng. "Our message is give us a chance. Give us a chance to make sure the American Dream touches every willing heart." In an earlier address to supporters in Owensboro that sounded like a preview of his GOP acceptance speech, Bush spoke

in optimistic terms about the country's future, rebuilding the morale and strength of the military and protecting Social Security for retirees.

"See a time in America when this great American Dream extends its reach throughout society," the Republican presidential nominee-in-waiting told hundreds gathered in an airplane hangar. "I don't want to just hold the office. I want to lead Americans in new directions."

With several national polls showing the Texas governor widening his lead over Gore days before the start of the GOP convention, Bush was spending the weekend campaigning in Kentucky and Ohio before arriving at the gathering in Philadelphia. The two-key states, backed Bill Clinton in 1992 and 1996.

In Philadelphia, meanwhile, Republicans announced that Cheney would travel to the convention city today for a rally on the eve of the event.



George Frampton, acting chair of the White House Council on Environmental Affairs, holds up the biological study for the All-H Paper federal recovery strategy plan.

# THE REGION

## Carnas Prairie

High 95 Low 53  
Mostly sunny today and mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny on Tuesday with high of 102.

## Treasure Valley

High 103 Low 68  
Mostly sunny, with light winds. Mostly sunny on Monday with highs of over 100.

## Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 92 Low 49  
Mostly sunny and hot. Partly cloudy and hot on Monday with highs near 100.

## Eastern Idaho

High 98 Low 56  
Mostly sunny and hot. Light north winds in the morning. Stronger later. Partly cloudy and hot on Monday.

## Northern Idaho

High 105 Low 70  
Mostly sunny and hot with light and variable winds becoming northwest to 10 mph in the afternoon.

## Northern Utah

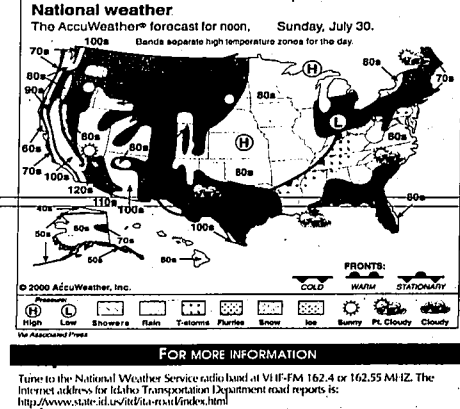
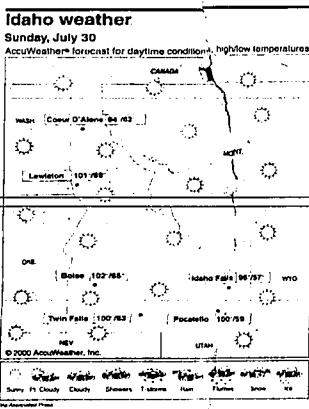
High 98 Low 53  
Mostly sunny and hot. Mostly sunny and lazy on Monday with highs in the upper 90s.

## Northern Nevada

High 100 Low 62  
Mostly sunny and hazy. Continued on Monday with highs in the 90s.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High: 100 Low: 63 Mostly sunny.	High: 100 Low: 61 Mostly sunny.	High: 90s Low: 50s Mostly sunny and continued dry. Slightly cooler.	High: 90s Low: 50s Mostly sunny and continued dry.	High: 90s Low: 50s Mostly sunny and continued dry.



# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Highs/Lows
Yesterday 96 61 Last year 61 41 Normal 92 55	Month to date: .00 Normal Mo. to date: .28 Water year to date: 5.48 Normal year to date: 9.27	Idaho: High 101 degrees Butler and Mallard, Low 77 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High 119 at Death Valley, Calif., Low 36 at Fairbanks, Alaska.

UV INDEX	FIRE DANGER
Index: 8 Burn times: 15 minutes	The BLM's fire danger is in the high range. South-Central Idaho is in the highest. Prerries-1 high

### ACROSS THE NATION

**Nation:** Flashes of showers and thunderstorms riddled across large parts of the eastern third of the nation Saturday, spreading rain from the Great Lakes and New England to the Gulf of Mexico.

**Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky:** Rain also was scattered along the Lower Great Lakes and into New York state and parts of New England.

**As temperatures rose during the afternoon,** showers and occasional thunderstorms spread rapidly, heading north into Wisconsin and Milwaukee and south across Tennessee into Alabama and Georgia.

### The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	91	71	0.0
Anchorage	59	40	0.0
Atlanta	89	66	0.17
Boston	69	63	0.0
Chicago	79	67	0.0
Dallas	91	67	0.0
Denver	91	59	0.0
Des Moines	77	63	0.0
Detroit	85	65	2.02
Honolulu	89	72	0.0
Houston	99	74	0.0
Indianapolis	91	64	0.0
Kansas City	80	64	0.0
Las Vegas	112	84	0.0
Los Angeles	91	76	0.0
Miami Beach	99	78	0.0
Milwaukee	83	60	0.0
Minneapolis	82	63	0.0
New Orleans	95	65	0.0
New York	75	68	0.0
Oklahoma City	86	70	0.0
Omaha	88	61	0.0
Phoenix	100	87	0.0
Pittsburgh	75	61	0.16
Portland, Me.	72	64	0.0
Portland, Ore.	88	63	0.0
Reno	78	69	0.0
St. Louis	97	64	0.0
Salt Lake City	94	64	0.0
San Francisco	81	59	0.0
Spokane	92	61	0.0
Washington	91	64	0.0
Yuma	109	84	0.0

## Concorde investigation focuses on tire explosion

PARIS (AP) — Investigators searching for the cause of the Air France Concorde crash through wreckage and examined debris in high-tech labs Saturday, trying to confirm whether a tire explosion triggered its fiery plunge.

A tire blew out on the supersonic jet's undercarriage as it raced down the runway at Charles de Gaulle airport for takeoff — France's Transport Ministry confirmed Friday.

Efforts forged ahead at the crash site and in scientific labs Saturday to determine whether the blown tire started the deadly chain of events that led to an engine breakdown and the crash that killed 114 people, a spokesman at the ministry's accident and inquiry office said.

Investigators have asked the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. for information on tires that the U.S.-based company supplied for the plane to determine if tire debris found on the runway came from the supersonic jet, Chris Aked, a company spokesman based in Ohio, was quoted as saying in Saturday's Beacon Journal newspaper.

Goodyear spokesman David Russ said it was too soon to tell if a tire explosion caused Tuesday's crash. "It's way too early to make any assumptions or comments like that," he said.

French officials raised the death toll by one Friday after discovering another body beneath the rubble of a hotel struck by the crashing Concorde. The victim's sex and nationality were not immediately identifiable. Four other bystanders died when the plane slammed into the hotel in Gonesse, a town near the airport.

A preliminary report on Tuesday's crash is due to be published at the end of August, but just three days after the tragedy, a sketchy image of the sequence of events has surfaced.

## Michigan appellate court blocks Kevorkian-ABC interview

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A state appellate court has blocked ABC's planned prison interview with assisted-suicide advocate Jack Kevorkian.

A county judge earlier this month had ordered the Department of Corrections to allow an interview between Kevorkian and Barbara Walters for the newsmagazine "20/20," but the appellate court on Friday blocked that ruling.

ABC attorney Cameron Evans said the network may seek an expedited appeal.

During the last two years, the state Department of Corrections has tightened restrictions on media access to prisoners and now bars all televised interviews with inmates. ABC, backed by various news organizations, argued the restrictions violate the First Amendment.

Department spokesman Matt Davis said ABC's interview proposal, which called for Walters and 10 other people to be admitted to the prison for nine hours, demonstrated the possible disruptiveness of media access to prisoners.

Davis said the appellate court decision vindicates the department's view that security decisions should be left to prison professionals.

## Two Koreas open talks

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North and South Korea opened high-level talks in Seoul on Sunday, hoping to work out measures to implement the agreement forged in the historic meeting of their leaders last month.

The summit was a historic event that opened an era of reconciliation, unity and unification. So we must produce a big artistic item out of this talks," Jun Kum Jin, the chief North Korean delegate, said before starting the talks at a Seoul hotel.

His South Korean counterpart, Unification Minister, Park Jae-kyu, pledged full efforts to make progress, saying that the two sides now "must move into the stage to faithfully implement the summit agreement."

Both delegations shook hands then entered their closed-door talks. Another session was scheduled for the afternoon, and more talks could be held on Monday. To avoid political friction, no flags or other national emblems were used for the talks.

Hopes for progress in the talks — the first such meeting since 1992 — have been fueled by the June summit between South Korean President Kim Dae-jung and North Korean leader Kim Jong Il, during which both leaders agreed to work together for reconciliation and unification.

## Pitt, Aniston marry on ocean bluff

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — After months of rumors, Brad Pitt and Jennifer Aniston were married Saturday at a ceremony on an ocean bluff.

About 200 guests attended the lavish sunset ceremony at an estate owned by television executive Marcy Carney.

Guests seen going into the Malibu estate included actress Cameron Diaz and Aniston's "Friends" co-stars, including Matthew Perry.

## Conventions

Continued from A1

ventions of two and three decades ago have given way to well-scripted gatherings that dovetail nicely with commercial breaks and give prime-time spotlight to the parties' big guns, the local delegates are excited about their upcoming experience.

"I've never been to one for one thing," Christensen said. "I've been working for good Democratic ideas for a long time and this will be my first one."

But Christensen is also looking forward to championing efforts to restore the Pacific Northwest's declining or defunct salmon runs.

"If there is any way of influencing what goes on with that, then I'm going to try," she said.

Although a political veteran, Newcomb's visit to Philadelphia this week also has his first experience with a national convention.

He's more interested in how the convention will play a role in shaping George W. Bush's cabinet, now that the presumptive GOP presidential nominee has chosen former Wyoming congressman and Defense Secretary Richard Cheney as his running mate.

## Jerome Rodeo Queen 2000

Local Marie File, 18, daughter of Scott and Julie File, was crowned Jerome County Rodeo Queen 2000 Saturday night at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

File was also the winner of the horsemanship competition and the high point rolyer award. She took home a number of prizes, including a silver-plated horse collar, saddle blanket and earnings.

File is employed at Thelton Motors in Twin Falls and plans to attend college in Salt Lake.

As the new rodeo queen, she'll represent Jerome County at rodeos and other functions throughout the state.

## Jerome

Continued from A1

has been a 4-H member for four years and said he averages about a \$300 profit per pig.

"My family has been doing it over the years," Harrison said. He said pig prices range from \$1 to \$4 per pound.

"4-H membership is up overall, but some projects are down because not as many people live on a farm," Lancaster said.

One Jerome 4-H club tripled its membership in one year.

"We really enjoy our projects," said Mydona Baxter, of Jerome, and a leader of the "Barnyard Friends" 4-H club. "We went from six members last year to 18 this year."

"It's more than just pigs," said Dawnette Lewis, of Jerome, and a leader of the Barnyard Friends. "All members have dairy heifers, sheep, beef and pygmy goats, but we don't sell the goats or the pig. Pigs were sold in the morning followed by other animals throughout the day."

"This is something for kids to show leadership and money management," Baxter said.

This year, technology helped buyers choose the right pig.

"This is the first year we've done songrams," Baxter said. The songrams can show how long members can run an animal has, she said.

Times-News writer Brandon Files can be reached at 733-0931.

### Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director

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## LOTTERY UPDATE

Saturday, July 29, 2000

Congratulations to Annetta Egeland from Coeur d'Alene. She won \$4,000 on Mow Money!

**BIG PICK 3 WINNER!**  
Ronald Koschikov from Moscow won \$12,900 on a total of 6 winning Pick 3 tickets. He used his three-digit house number and it came up a winner!

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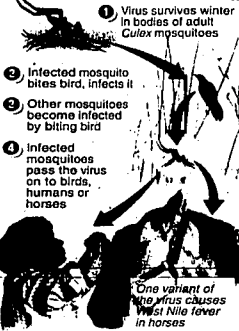
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NATION

West Nile virus, a newcomer

For a second year, a virus that can be fatal to humans has appeared in wild birds in the northeast U.S. Last year, the disease killed seven people.

MOQUITOES CARRY IT



VIRUS HAS BEEN AROUND FOR YEARS

- 1937: First found in an infected woman in Uganda
- 1950s: Studies in Egypt discovered how virus spreads
- 1957: Outbreak among older people in Israel

HOW IT AFFECTS HUMANS

Virus enters bloodstream from insect bite; immune system usually destroys it



If virus survives in body, it can infect membranes around spinal cord and brain (encephalitis)

- Symptoms often mild:
- Favor
  - Headache
  - Body aches
  - Skin rash
  - Swollen lymph nodes

Virus is NOT transmitted by person-to-person contact; it's not known to be transmitted by contact with infected birds

Recent outbreaks:

- 1994: Algeria
- 1996-97: Romania
- 1997: Czech Republic
- 1998: Congo (former Zaire)
- 1999: Russia
- 2000: Northeast U.S.

Northeast battles deadly mosquito-borne virus

ELMSFORD, N.Y. (AP) — As he roared through the deserted streets of Westchester County, Herb Lawrence had no qualms about the poison mist geysering up from the bed of his pickup.

He had come from Illinois to help stamp out the West Nile virus, and had only one thought about the mosquitoes he was killing by the thousands: "I don't like 'em."

Lawrence, who works for Clarke Environmental Mosquito Management Inc. of Roselle, Ill., was one of 14 drivers deployed until the week's hours Wednesday in Westchester's latest assault on the virus.

An extensive effort to combat the virus is under way across New York, where an outbreak last year killed seven people. The virus also has been found in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Connecticut and Maryland.

ELMSFORD, N.Y. (AP) — As he roared through the deserted streets of Westchester County, Herb Lawrence had no qualms about the poison mist geysering up from the bed of his pickup.

Lawrence doesn't see what the fuss is about. "We're all used to this in Chicago," he said. "I guess this spraying is new here but if you ask me, I haven't seen anything wrong with it." He's suffered no ailments from being close to the pesticide for two summers, he said.

His Chevrolet Cheyenne was loaded with a squat anti-mosquito sprayer and more than 30 gallons of Anvil as he headed out. Clarke is charging Westchester \$65 a mile — the smaller Rockland County \$75 — and the mileage grows each time an infection is found.

The spraying machine operates at a low rear as it pulverizes the liquid insecticide into droplets just seven-hundredths of an inch across — just right for penetrating a skeeter's skin.

Lawrence wore ear plugs to start the machine. He flicked a switch in the cab that matched the rate of spray to the speed of the truck so that the coverage was consistent: one-seventh of an ounce to an acre.

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Federal subsidies raise farm incomes

WASHINGTON (AP) — An outpouring of government subsidies will push net U.S. farm income to \$46.1 billion this year, a 6 percent increase from last year, the Agriculture Department says.

Congress has approved three multibillion-dollar bailouts of the farm economy in as many years, and government farm payments are likely to reach \$22.7 billion this year, \$2.1 billion above 1999, according to a report by USDA's Economic Research Service.

Cash receipts also will be up this year from crops and livestock, but production expenses also are higher, largely because of increased fuel prices.

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- \$100 to open

We want you to meet **Andrea Bohling**

Andrea considers herself a native of the Magic Valley and is a graduate of Buhl High School. Andrea joined First Federal in 1998 as a teller and currently works as a new accounts representative at our downtown Twin Falls office. Andrea is pursuing a degree from CSI and enjoys spending time with her three and half year old daughter, playing softball, horse back riding, fishing, and golf.

**FIRST FEDERAL**

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NATION

CONVENTION PROTESTS



Akara Holder of New York City participates in the health-care march Saturday in Philadelphia. Hundreds of activists - demonstrating on such issues as animal rights, gun control, and the death penalty and abortion - tried to get the attention of the thousands of reporters in the city for the Republican National Convention, set to start Monday. Police made only a handful of arrests and there were few disputes.

Bush fights off platform challenge

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Republican platform committee on Saturday approved the principles the party will adopt at its convention and take into the election, after George W. Bush fought off a conservative challenge to his centerpiece education plan. The committee restored Bush's education agenda, which had been stripped by a panel a day earlier, after a lobbying blitz that involved the candidate himself. "He called this morning to make clear what he wanted to happen on education and how important it was, and obviously the wheels turned here," said spokesman Ari Fleischer. Bush was campaigning in Kentucky. Later, the committee unanimously approved the platform after two days of debate. "This platform is putting the flesh on compassionate conservatism,"

said Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson, the platform chairman, using Bush's slogan. Some Republicans said platform language modeled on Bush's plan smacked of federal control of education. Unlike Bush, they want the U.S. Education Department shut. Appealing to the center in his presidential campaign, Bush largely prevailed in a platform written with the heavy influence of the party's most conservative activists. Conservatives were appeased on abortion, their greatest concern, as the platform committee maintained the party's uncompromising position against abortion rights. As well, delegates stood firm against an attempt to weaken or abandon GOP policy against gays in the military, despite com-

plaints by some Republicans that the stance was "gratuitous discrimination," as one put it. The Bush campaign took a hands-off approach to the debate on abortion, an issue that still risks disunity at the convention opening Monday.

Political insiders weigh the anchors

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Who do Washington insiders think are the most respected journalists on television? Shandwick International polled a bipartisan group of 197 senior congressional and executive branch folks, PR executives and political reporters to ask who was

the most respected anchor and Sunday talk show. Among the anchors, Jim Lehrer, host of PBS's "NewsHour," beat all the major network folks with 26 percent. NBC's Tom Brokaw came in second with 23 percent, followed by ABC's Peter Jennings (16 percent) and Fox's Brit Hume (14 percent). Dan Rather of CBS got a dismal 10 percent.

It wasn't close on the Sunday talk show category. NBC's Tim Russert demolished the opposition, with 44 percent saying they most respected his "Meet the Press." ABC's "This Week," with Gokie Roberts and Sam Donaldson, was second with 20 percent and Tony Snow's "Fox News Sunday" logged 10 percent for third place.

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## Gore sets running mate announcement date

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N.C. (AP) — Al Gore plans to announce his running mate shortly after the Republicans wrap up their national convention, hoping to blunt any momentum that presidential rival George W. Bush might gain.

Aides said the Democratic vice president will announce his choice Aug. 8 in Tennessee.

And early next week, during Bush's convention, the Democratic National Committee will begin running its first negative ad criticizing the Texas govern-

nor. The DNC is spending about \$3.5 million to run the ad in 17 states in an effort to get the Democratic message through the coverage of the GOP convention.

At the same time, aides said, Gore was getting closer to a decision on vice president. Gore himself has said he expects to narrow the field before he breaks off his ocean-side vacation on Thursday.

Spokesman Chris Lehane said Gore was pondering a list of fewer than 10. "It's a diverse list," said Lehane.

Some polls in recent days have shown Bush building a lead even before next week's GOP convention begins. Presidential candidates traditionally get a "bump" in the polls because of the television attention they get during a smoothly run convention.

By scheduling a high-profile announcement barely after Republicans end their convention, Gore is seeking to quickly grab the spotlight and shift attention to the Democratic convention that begins in Los Angeles Aug. 14.

## Democrats approve centrist platform

CLEVELAND (AP) — Democrats approved a centrist national platform Saturday that credits Vice President Al Gore for helping to preside over a booming economy and vows to wipe out the national debt in 12 years.

The platform committee quashed attempts to add planks offered by progressives that diverge widely from Gore's positions, emphasizing instead the issues he has campaigned on:

paying down the national debt, creating a voluntary savings plan on top of Social Security and requiring teachers to pass rigorous tests before they step into the classroom.

The draft platform will now go to next month's Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles for final adoption.

"Today America finds itself in the midst of prosperity, progress and peace," the document begins, summing up the Democrats'

assessment of the Clinton-Gore administration's accomplishments.

"I think it's a very positive statement on what we ought to do on a whole set of issues," said Democratic National Committee Chairman Joe Andrew. "This obviously is a united party and one that is united behind electing Al Gore."

For some, there is too much unity and not enough dissent.

# BUHL BUSINESS

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## BUHL AUGUST CALENDAR

Chamber Lunch, 1<sup>st</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup> Mondays, Grandstands Sports Grill... 12 NOON  
 Kiwanis, Wednesdays, Grandstands Sports Grill... 12 NOON  
 Rotary, Thursdays, Acapulco Restaurant... 12 NOON  
 West End Men's Association, Fridays, Grandstands... 7 AM

Aug 6-8	Western Heritage Caravan... Filer Fair Grounds	
Aug 7	Chamber Lunch	
	Grandstands	12:00 NOON
Aug 14	City Council - City Hall	7:00 PM
Aug 21	Chamber Lunch	
	Grandstands	12:00 NOON
Aug 24	Teachers Breakfast	
Aug 26-29	Open House Emmrose Florist & Gift	5:00 - 6:30 PM
Aug 28	Chamber Board of Directors	
	Grandstands	12:00 NOON
Aug 30		
Sept 2	TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR	

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# NATION Dams

Continued from A1

ern Washington.

A key factor in the outcome was that Bush had taken a strong position against breaching the Lower Monumental, Ice Harbor, Little Goose and Lower Granite dams, many in the GOP, while McCain, on the other hand, wanted to rule out breaching and come across as a waffler, they say.

But Josh Kardon, chief of staff for Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said Bush's decision to quickly jump forward with a "bumper sticker" solution to saving salmon in the region may come back to haunt the Texas governor in the fall.

"Because Gov. Bush jumped in at the first sign of a short-term opportunity for advantage, he has opened himself up to the question of whether he will ever be inclined to take a thoughtful and informed approach to the salmon issues," Kardon said.

Democrats say that Gore will emphasize the need to save salmon in the region without damaging the economy. They are betting that many voters in the region realize that although a salmon solution is needed, it will take years of work and cooperation.

Gore has pledged to make salmon recovery a top priority and has even agreed to hold a summit after the election to reach a solution, said Rick Desimone, chief of staff for Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash.

"The sound ideas and the partisan politics that we're getting out of the other side are not serving the interests of Washington state," Desimone said. "We heard what he (Bush) won't do, not what he will do."

Republicans counter that Bush not only wins on the merits of dam breaching, but that the issue is also a way to find out about Gore's character and leadership.

Kurt Plotenhauer, chief of staff for Sen. Gordon Smith, R-Ore., compares Gore's failure to rule out dam removal to the vice president's insistence in a 1997 news conference that there was "no controlling legal authority" that prevented Gore from making fundraising calls from the White House.

"He attempts to skirt the issue and hide behind studies," Plotenhauer said. "He's doing a legal controlling authority dance on the dams."

Gore does have a problem that Bush doesn't have. The vice president is getting attacked on the dams issue from people who would normally be considered part of his base of support.

Tim Hermach of Eugene, Ore., is founding a member of Environmentalists Against Gore, said the vice president's Snake Dams position means that environmentalists are "much more likely to abandon Gore the way he has abandoned them."

Hermach is backing Green Party nominee Ralph Nader. He believes that other northwestern activists upset about the dams issue are doing the same.

But Bill Arthur of Seattle, northwest regional director for the Sierra Club - which has endorsed Gore - doesn't believe the dams issue will hurt Gore.

While some environmentalists may be unhappy with Gore over dams, the administration has a strong environmental record overall. That record includes the creation of monuments, sharp reductions in logging and protection of wildlands, he said.

# Worker suffocates inside New York bank vault

Newsday

NEW YORK - A Brooklyn woman suffocated inside a huge Manhattan bank vault after she got locked inside and engaged an alarm system that released carbon dioxide, eliminating most of the oxygen in the vault.

Esther Penn, 35, a securities administrator working the late shift Thursday night at Depository Trust and Clearing Corp., a securities holding company on Water Street, got trapped inside the vast, high-security sub-basement area where the company keeps stock certificates and other important financial documents totaling \$23 trillion, a company spokesman said.

Penn activated a powerful fire suppression and alarm system that sucks oxygen out of the air and jumps large quantities of carbon dioxide in its place. The system is highly effective for quashing fires. Fire Department spokesman Frank Gribbon said, but it does so by depleting the oxygen in the vault.

Such a device should be in place, Gribbon said, only if there is a safe way to evacuate once the alarm is triggered. Penn, trapped in a timer-operated vault that locks automatically, had no way to get out, he said. Firefighters arrived three minutes after the alarm was triggered but were unaware that anyone was inside the vault, Gribbon said.

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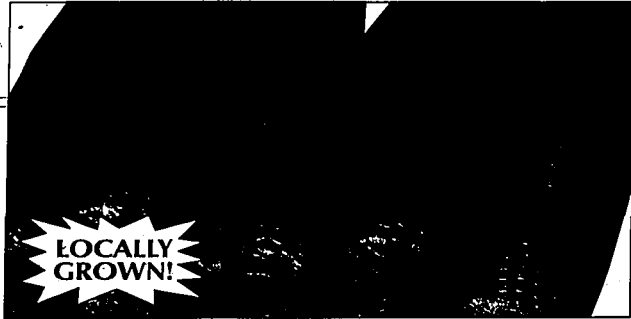
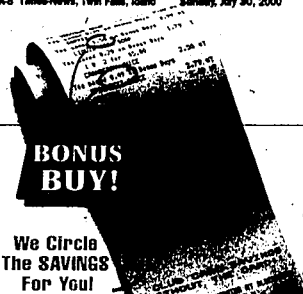
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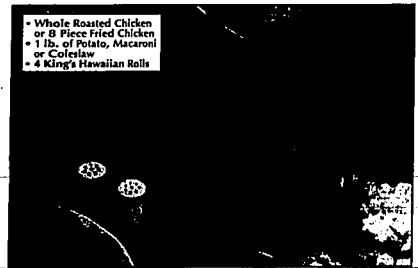
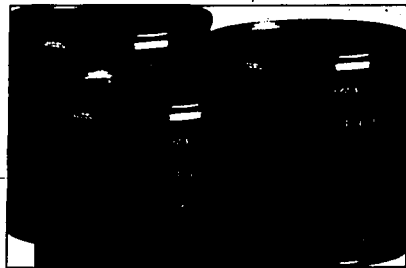
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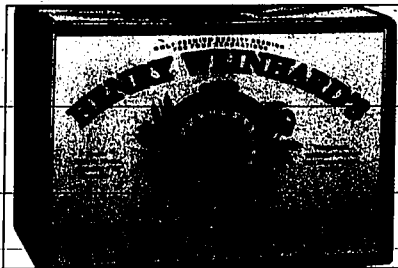
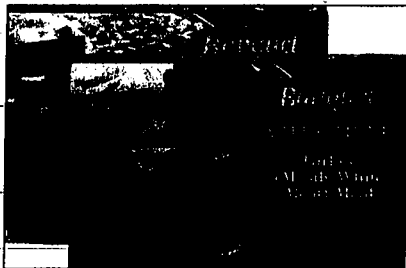
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NATION

# Death follows ugly scene on 'Springer show'

The Washington Post

As humiliations go, it doesn't get much worse — or more public — than this one. Say you're still in love with your ex-husband. You want him back. He assures you that a reconciliation is in the offing. He wants the reunion so much, he says the whole world should know about it. Let's do "Jerry Springer."

You agree, because sometimes love makes you do strange things. Striped things.

Of course agreeing to appear on "The Jerry Springer Show" means anything can happen. So instead of kissing and making up with your man, here's your ex and his — surprise! — new wife telling you to stop stalking us and leave us alone, for God's sake.

Your ex-husband is still in love with the new wife. It's driving him crazy again and again as she screams at you that you're old, you're fat, nobody wants you. And Jerry's telling you, "He doesn't want to be with you." You leave in red-faced shame. As you exit the stage, the audience starts applauding. Cheering as your ex and his wife laugh and embrace.

On your birthday. Humiliations, even televised, usually can be endured. But in this instance, Nancy Campbell-Panitz survived only a few hours after her embarrassment was broadcast Monday. ("The show," "Secret Mistresses Confronted," was taped May 7.)

Monday night, police found her body in the Sarasota, Fla., home that she, her ex-husband and his new wife were arguing over. She was killed just hours after a judge granted her a restraining order against her ex, Ralf Jurgen Panitz.

Police are calling Campbell-Panitz's death a homicide but won't say how she was killed. Local papers reported that she was beaten about the head. Ralf was being held in Florida without bail on charges of murder and his new wife, Eleanor, is being held as a material witness.

To most experts, the Panitz triangle is typical fodder for talk shows ranging from "Jerry Springer" to "Ricki Lake" to "Jeannie Jones." For years these programs have trafficked in on-camera revelations of affairs, sexual predilections and other emotional subjects. The shows frequently invite confrontation and catharsis, and on a few occasions outright violence.

The Panitzes are a "Springer" producer's dream come true: According to his Web page, "Wolfie's Home," Ralf Panitz, a



Ralf Panitz



Eleanor Panitz



Jerry Springer

German painting contractor, first met Nancy online, while he was still living in his native country. He was "Plainwell"; she called herself "Cupcakes99."

After a brief transcontinental courtship, Panitz moved to Michigan to marry his online honey. Shortly thereafter, they moved to Florida. In 1998 Ralf changed his screen name to "Wolfie92."

But things took on the high drama of a daytime soap pretty quickly. According to court records, the two broke up and reconciled again and again. Their confrontations, according to Nancy's testimony, were frequently violent.

According to court records, Ralf took her "life savings," threatened her, chased her with a knife, "body-slammed" her against walls and furniture, kicked her in the stomach and gave her a concussion.

She, Nancy, confessed, she loved her husband. Even after her married Eleanor, after her humiliation on "Springer," Nancy moved back in with Ralf.

Police records show that in the past month, the three Panitzes kept the Sarasota County Sheriff's Office hopping with frequent visits to their home, to which all three claimed legal rights. Both Nancy and Eleanor had court injunctions saying they belonged there.

Police found Campbell-Panitz's body after responding to a call that two women were arguing at the house.

Ralf, meanwhile, had testified Nancy was "stalking" him and his bride, "using my telephone line (to) advertise sex for strange people ... we had to go into hiding." The "Springer" appearance, he told the judge, was a "way that we gonna tell Nancy on public TV ... Nancy who don't you just leave me alone."

At the "Springer" taping, Ralf admitted that he'd had sex with his ex-wife just the night before. He slept with her, he told Springer, "to keep her 'illuminated,'" to ensure she would appear on the show. "I cure-for Nancy," Ralf said,

"But Nancy destroyed me. Nancy is keeping going destroying me. Nancy is very nice sometimes, but then she changes into Mrs. Jekyll."

"Are you ready to leave us alone, Nancy?" Eleanor asked her. "No," Nancy said. "You don't want me to. You love the game."

Eleanor: "He doesn't want you, Nancy. You're old. You're fat."

Nancy: "That's fine. Bye."

The case has echoes of the March 1995 slaying of Scott Amedure, who was killed after revealing a secret crush on another man, Jonathan Schmitz, during the taping of a "Jeannie Jones" show.

In a trial last year, a Michigan jury awarded \$2.4 million to Amedure's family after finding the producers of the Jones program, Warner Bros. and Telepictures Productions, partially negligent in the death. It was the first time a jury held a TV producer liable for the behavior of an interview guest, and sparked debate about the limits of talk-show sensationalism.

Schmitz was convicted of second-degree murder in that case, despite a plea of diminished capacity due to alcoholism, manic depression and childhood mental trauma.

His conviction was overturned on a technicality, but he was convicted again in a retrial last September and is serving a term of 20 to 25 years in a Michigan prison.


Last season, Springer's ratings have taken a significant dip — a 40 percent drop that came in the wake of his pledge to clean up his act. Oprah Winfrey reigns among the talkers; Springer's show came in second.

A Springer publicist, citing the ongoing investigation, declined comment.

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NATION

# Rustic village's residents leave homes

**Californians move livestock out of way as wildfire nears**



The charred remains of a Boy Scout camp smolders Saturday in Pine Canyon approximately 50 miles northwest of Ridgecrest, Calif.

RIDGECREST, Calif. (AP) — Some residents in the rustic mountain village of Kennedy Meadows moved their livestock and left their homes Saturday as smoke and flames from a 37,500-acre blaze filled the sky.

Flames had charred pine, forest and brush just east of Sequoia National Forest, destroying two outbuildings and an abandoned Boy Scout lodge.

Firefighters also spent their weekends on the fire line elsewhere in the West in what has become the nation's worst fire season since 1996.

Firefighters had contained only 10 percent of the mammoth blaze in the rugged Sierra Nevada and said they would be unable to surround it until Aug. 10. No homes had burned.

Farther south, a fire that began Saturday in a common forest consumed 800 acres of heavy brush, some of it more than a century old, on the Pechanga Indian Reservation in the Cleveland National Forest.

The fire threatened 20 to 50 cabins at the Woodchuck Campground, which was evacuated. About 500 firefighters were working in 100-degree heat, aided by bulldozers and 10 air tankers and helicopters, said Joanne Evans, a spokeswoman for the California Department of Forestry-Riverside County Fire Departments.

In Kennedy Meadows, at least a half-dozen hardy residents moved their horses, dogs, and mobile home trailers to safety, then returned to hang out at the only store in town. However, many people left was not immediately clear.

Leona Hansen said she stayed open because her Kennedy Meadows General Store is the only place with telephones.

Some firefighters stopped by her porch for a cool drink, she said.

"We're waiting for them to show up. This is it. Get out of here. And when they do, we'll be out of here in a flash. We're not going to be heroes," Hansen said.

Authorities issued a mandatory evacuation order Thursday, but some residents opted to stay in the isolated area, where generators are the only source of power and telephone service was first installed less than a year ago. Some landowners who were away even returned home upon learning of the fire, Kern County fire Capt. Tomas Patlan said.

People who defy the order are warned that law enforcement can no longer protect them, Patlan said.

Only 43 people live in the area full time. Many of the homes are weekend getaways for urban dwellers.

Jan Gant, who owns Grumpy Bear's, a log cabin-style restaurant, was busy serving breakfast Saturday morning. She never had time to evacuate.

"I was feeding the firefighters. The closer the fire got, the faster I cooked."

More than 1,100 firefighters were aided by nine helicopters, five air tankers, four bulldozers and more than 50 fire engines. Eight firefighters have been injured since the fire began July 22, including one who was treated for first- and second-degree burns to one arm.

The cause of the blaze had not been determined.

Elsewhere in the West, crews fighting a huge blaze in Idaho placed protective wrapping on historic buildings in the Salmon-Challis National Forest, including the Leesburg gold mining town, one of the state's first settlements.

That fire near the Montana state line was moving about a mile a day and had charred 60,000 acres.

south of Salt Lake City, in South Fork and Bear Canyon, were within sight of several homes.

Two big fires in eastern Washington were virtually neutralized. One, a 9,500-acre fire in Okanogan County, had destroyed 37 homes since last weekend.

## Clinton makes pitch to Asian-Americans

NEW YORK (AP) — President Clinton did something Saturday that he has rarely done since the fund-raising scandals of the 1996 Clinton-Gore re-election campaign: He asked an audience of Asian-Americans for political donations.

Helping raise some \$250,000 for his wife's Senate campaign, Clinton told an audience of about 200 Korean-Americans, most of them first-generation immigrants, that they can take part in political life in several ways, including writing checks.

"I think Korean-Americans can have a big impact on this election in New York and in the United States if you're willing to participate," Clinton said, as he praised what he called the community's strong work ethic.

Democrats recruited Asian-Americans hard four years ago, but have made fewer public overtures since illegal donations and questionable fund-raising tactics became the crux of a Justice Department investigation into the 1996 campaign.

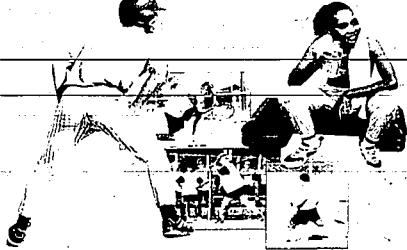
An enormous range fire in northeastern Nevada raged largely unchecked Saturday, having charred at least 54,000 acres, and officials warned of gusty wind and triple-digit temperatures.

"The extreme danger existing in Nevada through this weekend

cannot be underestimated," said Nevada state Bureau of Land Management Director Bob Abbey.

Crews in Utah worked Saturday to put out dozens of wildfires that had blackened about 35,000 acres. Flames of a 1,000-acre blaze about 31 miles

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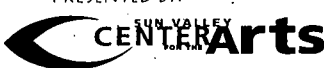
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## SEARS

On page 23 of our July 30 Sears Preprint, we advertised a COMPAQ Laptop Computer, #B2730, on sale at \$1099.99. Due to circumstances beyond our control, this item is not available for sale at this time. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause our customers.

# First disposable hearing aid sells to baby boomers

ATLANTA (AP) — Thanks to too much cranked up Led Zeppelin and Lynyrd Skynyrd, thousands of aging baby boomers are suffering hearing loss.

But the old-fashioned, conspicuous hearing aids are not an option for many boomers reluctant to admit they need one and worried about looking old. And most smaller, in-the-ear canal devices may be too expensive for those with only mild hearing loss.

So one company thinks it has an answer: a hearing aid that is inexpensive enough over the short term that it can be disposable.

"When I saw this type of hearing aid, I thought it would give me the chance to try them out in both ears and have an in-the-ear hearing aid to see if I liked it," said Dave Trent of Atlanta, Fla. In-the-ear digital hearing aids can cost close to \$5,000 for both ears and occasionally need new batteries. The Songbird hearing



David Trent has a Songbird disposable hearing aid put in his ear on Thursday at an audiological clinic in Atlanta. Songbird, manufactured by Songbird Hearing Inc. of Cranbury, N.J., is disposable because the batteries don't need to be replaced.

aid, which became available earlier this year, can be replaced when it wears out in 30 to 40 days at a cost of about \$80. Songbird is manufactured by

Songbird Hearing Inc. of Cranbury, N.J. To overcome the perception that hearing aids are only for the elderly, Songbird CEO Fred Frit

said the product will be marketed to address noise-induced — as opposed to age-related — hearing loss, the most common reason for baby boomer hearing difficulties. A 1991 government study said the number of men aged 45 to 65 suffering hearing problems was 36 percent higher than in a similar study in the 1970s.

"Songbird is targeted to the vast population of baby boomers whose lifelong exposure to decibel-blasting music, high-pitched manufacturing noises and other forms of noise pollution has taken its toll on their hearing," said Helena Solodar, co-owner of Audiological Consultants of Atlanta, which sells the hearing aid. Songbird's innovation is more marketing than science.

"It is an interesting concept, but the currency is not that revolutionary," said Doug Hudson, CEO of HearingPlanet.Com, an Internet seller of hearing aid products based in Nashville.

# Surface temperatures in tropical ocean rise

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The surface of the ocean in the tropical Northern Hemisphere has become dramatically warmer in recent years, increasing at a rate of about 1 degree Fahrenheit per decade since 1984, according to a new analysis.

"That's alarming," said oceanographer Alan E. Strong of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). "It's about the amount our planet has been seeing globally over the past century," he said, and has contributed to the stress and bleaching seen in many coral reefs worldwide during the past 10 years.

Strong and colleagues analyzed sea surface temperature data

taken by NOAA's polar-orbiting satellites from 1984 to 1996, with the exception of 1991-92, when airborne emissions from the eruption of Mt. Pinatubo interfered with recordings.

On average, temperatures rose about 1 degree F per year in the waters nearest the equator, with a maximum at 5 degrees in the north latitude — a region of the Earth that contains a large amount of coral, the scientists found.

That warming rate is far higher than increases measured on adjacent land surfaces. The warming trend occurred roughly the distance from Ecuador to southern Mexico, extending around the Earth north of the equator. There is no immediate explanation for it.

# Millions in tax payments languish at post office

NEW YORK (AP) — You know the drill on mail delivery: neither rain, nor snow, nor dark of night can keep it from your mailbox.

Unless you pay extra for certified mail. Miscommunication and problems with a new computer system stranded thousands of certified letters in post offices for weeks — trouble that left New York City and Connecticut waiting for tens of millions of dollars in tax payments.

"With respect to certified mail, the U.S. Postal Service does not fly like an eagle," Connecticut Tax Commissioner Gene Gavin sniffed Friday. "It moves like a snail."

The delays affected more than just tax payments. Court filings, legal documents, immigration papers and other things deemed important enough for certified mail apparently languished in

the post office. Certified mail is supposed to be delivered within three days.

According to Gavin, certified letters containing \$140 million in tax payments were found on the floor in a room at the West Hartford Post Office. The delays cost the state \$300,000 in interest, he said.

In New York City, \$75 million in tax payments piled up in a Manhattan post office from mid-June until mid-July. City officials, rather than postal officials, figured out the problem when the number of checks arriving via certified mail dropped off.

Among the checks delayed for as long as one month: a \$22 million tax payment, according to City Finance Commissioner Andrew Eristoff, who met Thursday with postal authorities. Eristoff wouldn't identify the taxpayer.

"It was a frustrating meeting,"

said Eristoff. "Toward the end, yes, they acknowledged they had a problem. But I do not under-

stand their failure to communicate that to major customers like New York City."

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WORLD

A Palestinian supporter of Yasser Arafat burns a poster of President Clinton, which has 'hypocrite Zionist' written on the top, in Nablus, Saturday.



# Arafat charges Israel with spreading 'lies'

RAFAH, Gaza Strip (AP) — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, setting off Saturday on a multi-country tour, charged Israel with spreading lies about why the Camp David peace summit failed. Arafat spoke at the airport en route to France, his first stop on a trip to seek international backing for the Palestinian position in peace negotiations. He told reporters the trip was also meant to set the record straight in the face of what he dismissed as "Israeli propaganda." Israel, backed to some extent by the United States, has blamed the Palestinians for lacking the flexibility to forge a historic peace deal at the U.S.-mediated summit which collapsed this week. "They (the Israelis) are trying to put (our) big lies about what happened at Camp David," Arafat said. Despite two weeks of intense negotiations at the U.S. presidential retreat, conflicting claims over Jerusalem scuttled hopes for reaching a peace deal that would end the 52-year-old conflict between Israel and the Palestinians. Before taking off Saturday, Arafat met briefly with U.S. diplomats who handed him a letter from President Clinton. Tayib Abdel Rahim, an Arafat aide, said Clinton pledged to continue to work for a Palestinian solution. In an interview broadcast Friday on Israel Television, Clinton said Arafat did not go as far as Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak in making significant "steps toward an agreement at Camp David. Taleb Es-Sana, an Arab Israeli lawmaker who met with Arafat after the interview was broadcast, said the Palestinian leader was "not very happy" with what Clinton had to say.

# North Korean isolation melts at Asian meeting

BANGKOK, Thailand — Having witnessed North Korea's debut this week at Asia's largest security forum, officials from world powers are now looking for ways to bring about the communist nation's coming in from the cold after five decades of international isolation. This week's Association of Southeast Asian Nations Regional Forum in Bangkok gave policymakers from 23 countries a chance to air security concerns ranging from internal strife to missile threats. But the highlight was the participation of North Korea, a reclusive state whose belligerence and ballistic missile capability have cast a dark shadow across the region. "Countries which used to have frosty relations with North Korea have come together and broken the icy curtain between them," Thai Foreign Minister Surin Pitsuwan told a news conference closing the forum. "Many possibilities and potentials are now open."

## World in brief

Other American policies aimed at Cuba have only strengthened its revolution. The speech was one of a series of major national events organized to commemorate the start of the revolution that brought Castro to power on New Year's Day 1959. The sprawling crowd gathered around the monument dedicated to revolutionary hero Guevara in this central city. Participants, many of them wearing T-shirts bearing Guevara's image, waved tiny red, white and blue flags of stiff paper during the ceremony. Over the last year, the U.S. government has allowed a growing number of Americans to visit the island for academic, sports, cultural and religious exchanges with Cuban citizens. Proponents of the policy say increased contacts with Americans will expose Cubans to democratic and capitalist ideals.

de Klerk. After ultravice elections in 1994, Coetsee chaired South Africa's lower house of Parliament.

Justice minister Coetsee set about introducing an intensive program of legislative reform, which included establishing the first special rape courts and domestic violence legislation.

"Mr. Coetsee's visionary leadership and contribution to democracy will be remembered by all South Africans," Deputy President Jacob Zuma said in a statement. Coetsee is survived by his wife, Ena, and five children.

## Seven die in Romania from heat wave; fire in Greece

BUCHAREST, Romania — A heat wave sweeping southeastern Europe has triggered forest fires in Greece and Bulgaria and caused the deaths of at least seven people in Romania over the past three days, officials said.

The newspaper Evenimentul Zilei quoted the Bucharest ambulance service as saying at least 25 people collapsed on the streets of the Romanian capital Thursday. Temperatures there soared to 99 degrees. Seven people across the country died from heart attacks which doctors believed were triggered by the heat, the Health Ministry was quoted as saying.

In Bulgaria, the army battled 69 fires raging across the country Friday and Saturday. In Greece, more than 300 firefighters battled six blazes around the country as

temperatures soared to 104 degrees. July temperatures for much of the Balkans normally swing from about 85 degrees to 95 degrees.

## Singing the blues, Pavarotti agrees to pay back taxes

ROME — Italy has hit a high note in its tax evasion case against Luciano Pavarotti: The opera star has agreed to pay \$12 million to settle the case. Pavarotti, who has denied any wrongdoing, expressed mixed feelings about the settlement. "Satisfied? Yes, and no," he said on state TV. "Yes, because it's the end of a legal process, which has left me very bitter. No, because I have to open my sack and hand over billions of lire."

Pavarotti, who claimed the tax haven of Monte Carlo as his official residence, was accused in 1996 of filing false tax returns for 1989-1991.

After a long legal battle, an appeals court ruled last year that he spends most of his time in Italy and has to pay Italian taxes.

The pressure mounted in April when prosecutors in Bologna sought Pavarotti's indictment on tax fraud charges. He is one of dozens of Italian celebrities under investigation for tax evasion.

Pavarotti, one of the world's highest-paid entertainers, said that he has always paid taxes, especially in cities where he has performed. — compiled from wire reports

North Korean Foreign Minister Paek Nam Sun, who departed Saturday, was feted by his counterparts here. Among the swirl of bilateral talks, he secured agreements to normalize relations with Canada and New Zealand.

## U.S. soldier pleads guilty to killing an Albanian girl

FRANKFURT, Germany — A U.S. soldier scheduled to stand trial next week for the killing of an ethnic Albanian girl in Kosovo has pleaded guilty, a military spokeswoman said Saturday. Staff Sgt. Frank J. Ronghi, 36, of Niles, Ohio, entered the plea late Friday at the request of his defense lawyer and will be sentenced Monday, the day his trial was to start, said Hilda Patton, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Army's 5th Corps.

He pleaded guilty to charges of murder, forcible sodomy and three counts of indecent acts with a child, she said. Ronghi was charged with killing Merita Shabiu on Jan. 13 in the basement of an apartment building and burying her body in the snow near the town of Vitina. He was arrested just days after the killing.

## Castro says increase in contact is 'seduction'

SANTA CLARA, Cuba — Cuban President Fidel Castro said Saturday the Clinton administration is trying to undermine his socialist revolution by increasing contacts between Americans and Cubans, saying the movement cannot be denied, "not by force nor by seduction."

Standing before a huge statue of Ernesto "Che" Guevara, Castro told more than 200,000 people that the U.S. trade embargo and

## Former South African justice minister dies at 69

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa — Kobie Coetsee, an apartheid-era justice minister who was credited with playing a key role in South Africa's peaceful transition to democracy, died of a heart attack Saturday. He was 69.

Coetsee, who retired from active politics two years ago, served in the Cabinets of former presidents P.W. Botha and F.W.

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WORLD

# Evangelists converge on 'city of sin'

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — If the thousands of crusaders attending Billy Graham's evangelical conference are looking for sinners, they've come to the right place.

Scantly clad prostitutes advertise their bodies behind neon-lit shop windows. Strip joints, both gay and straight, lure customers to live-sex shows inside red-brick canal houses.

Marijuana is sold openly in "coffee shops." Police look the other way as heroin addicts on the street plunge syringes into their veins.

Some of the 10,000 evangelical Christians, largely from conservative Protestant groups, who are coming for Graham's international conference may think of it as a "come day, sodam" — and Gomorrah — but that doesn't seem to bother Graham. It is the third time in 20 years he has summoned his followers to Amsterdam, although an illness will keep him from attending this year.

"Sin is universal, and the problems that you mentioned are in every country and in every city," Franklin Graham, the ailing evangelical leader's son, said Friday when asked about Amsterdam's reputation.

The elder Graham, who is undergoing outpatient therapy after treatment for a blockage of



Representatives of almost 200 countries are cheered by an audience of thousands of people attending history's biggest and most representative world conference of evangelical protestants in Amsterdam Saturday.

fluid to the brain, will address the opening of the congress on Saturday by video link.

If the evangelists have a message, so do the operators of Amsterdam's tourist-heavy red-light district.

It's a message that conveys the live-and-let-live attitude of the Dutch, which has made it possible for the sex and drug business to thrive alongside churches, banks and grocery stores in the heart of

the capital.

"Enjoy it! Open your mind!" says office manager Marjo Westerveld, who works for Casa Rosso, one of the largest chains of sex theaters. "Everyone has the right to think and do what they want."

Conference organizers praised the open-mindedness of the Dutch in relaxing visa requirements for participants from developing countries, a major factor in the

decision to hold the conference in Amsterdam.

Graham's preaching workshop is aimed at training evangelists from developing countries.

"We believe in evangelism," Franklin Graham said. "We want to renew the gospel that there is no other way to God than through Jesus Christ."

Conference participants will be well sheltered from the brothels and soft drug bars in the city center, and there are no plans for anyone to leave the RAI convention center on Amsterdam's outskirts to crusade in the red-light district.

"Do you think we can do a lot of good in nine days, even if we all went?" said John R. Cortis, president of the Minneapolis, Minn.-based Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. "We want to be good guests, not impose our views."

But that should not be construed as approval. "They do hurt people. They hurt people in that that is not God's prescribed formula," Cortis said.

Strip club operator Alistair Mezas can relate to the evangelicals' religious zeal. As a child, he attended a Roman Catholic school and considered baptism, even though his parents were not religious.

Now he practices his own form of persuasion, getting tourists to overcome their embarrassment and step inside the club.

# Furor doesn't keep tourists from visiting Austria

Los Angeles Times

VIENNA — While foreign governments try to isolate Austria by giving the far-right Freedom Party a share of national power, foreign tourists are coming here in ever larger numbers.

U.S. tourists account for the biggest increase in foreign visitors to Austria this year — and have helped convince the country's government that it is winning the public relations war against diplomatic sanctions.

After half a year of sanctions, at least six European governments are looking for a way to lift them without appearing to capitulate. The European Court of Human Rights sent a team of three prominent politicians to Austria last week on a fact-finding mission, and Austria's government hopes it is a sign that the freeze on bilateral diplomatic relations could soon end.

The United States joined Austria's 14 European Union partners in imposing the sanctions against Vienna on Feb. 4. Joerg Haider's Freedom Party was made a junior partner

in a coalition government.

Haider's many critics consider him a racist Nazi sympathizer. Haider, who recently admitted visiting Hitler's leader-Munich-Gadluf in Tripoli, insists he is a victim of political attacks orchestrated by the left.

The number of visitors from the United States staying at least overnight jumped 13.9 percent from the same period in 1999. The Netherlands ranked second, with a climb of 11.5 percent. Britain was third, with a 10 percent increase.

Overall, the number of foreign visitors to Austria was up 2.2 percent in the first half of the year.

The payoff is crucial to a country whose economy is dependent on tourism.

The main reason for the sharp rise in U.S. tourists is the much steeper decline in the value of the euro, the European currency, against the U.S. dollar, said Michael Hoferer, who heads the Austrian National Tourist Office. The European currency is worth about 20% less against the dollar since the euro was introduced Jan. 1, 1999. Good vacation bargains have more than made up for the bad publicity that bruised Austria's image after the Freedom Party joined the government, Hoferer said.

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## EDITORIAL

### Idaho's correctional system is meeting taxpayers' needs

A new report pegs Idaho as the No. 2 state in the nation for its percentage of adults under some form of correctional supervision.

According to the U.S. Department of Justice, 4.2 percent of Idaho's adults are behind bars or free on probation or parole. The only state with a higher rate is Georgia, at 5.8 percent.

Liberal hand-wringers might conclude that the police state with little regard for the rights of individuals. They can say what they like, but they can't deny that Idaho enjoys a relatively low crime rate.

Reasonable people can disagree whether there's a cause-and-effect relationship between Idaho's high correctional supervision rate and its low crime rate. But it's hard to argue that our correctional system is dysfunctional.

From the perspective of law-abiding residents, Idaho's correctional system is working just fine, thank you. The unvarnished truth is that if you are convicted of a crime in Idaho, there's a good chance you'll wind up: 1) in jail; 2) in prison; or 3) on probation. That's keeping with the wishes of most Idaho taxpayers - who pay the correctional system's bills.

Here's one thing that's right about Idaho's system: While they're in prison, enjoying hot meals and medi-

cal attention, some prisoners are doing productive work to benefit themselves and the rest of society.

Some of the inmates at the Idaho State Correctional Institution in Orofino are pouring concrete for city sidewalks, moving lawns, and baking pies at a senior citizen center. Their work helps stretch the budgets of city and county governments, as well as non-profit groups.

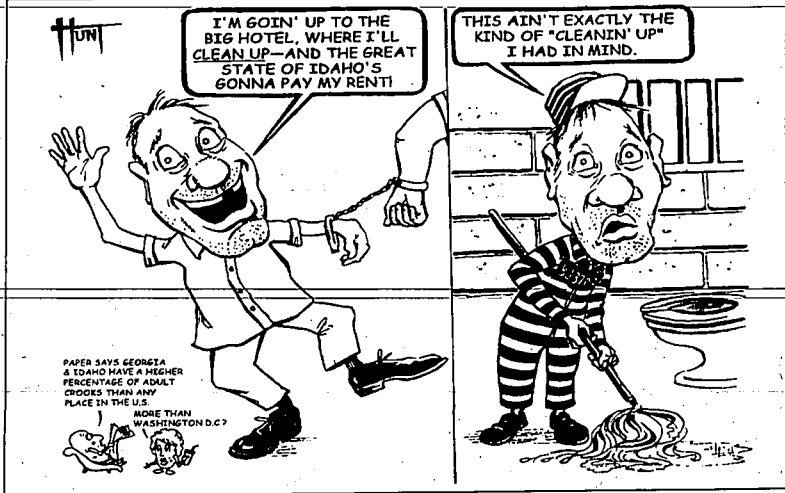
That's a big deal, because relatively low-paying, labor-intensive jobs can be hard to fill in today's tight labor market.

From the prisoners' standpoint, an honest day of work is spiritually enriching. It is an excellent antidote to boredom.

"Idleness is the biggest problem we have in corrections," says Dean Allen, deputy warden of the Orofino prison.

In addition to creating an appetite for honest work, effective work-release programs allow inmates to cultivate job prospects before they are released. Steering ex-cons into legal employment is the highest form of correctional endeavor.

People who commit a crime should be prepared to do some time. And while they're doing time, they may as well spend it in a way that improves themselves and the society to which they someday will return.



## Cheney's solid, but he won't bring votes

**LYN NOFZIGER**

Like father, like son. That's close to being the case with the two Bush candidates for president, the father, George H.W., in 1988 and the son, George W., when it comes to their vice-presidential choices.

Twelve years ago, the senior Bush reached into the United States Senate and picked the little-known junior senator from Indiana, J. Danforth Quayle, as his running mate. Quayle brought almost nothing to the table. He had no constituency outside of Indiana, a state Bush would carry anyway. He was not an exciting speaker or a dynamic campaigner. His record in Congress was ordinary.

Tuesday, the younger Bush - governor of Texas and soon-to-be Republican nominee for president - reached into his father's grab bag of former Cabinet members and drew out the name of one-time Defense Secretary Richard B. Cheney to be his running mate. Cheney, a business executive, has been out of politics and living in Texas for the last eight years and was heading for the vice-presidential selection process at the time Bush chose him. To become eligible for vice president, he was forced to re-register in Wyoming, his home state.

In introducing Cheney to the nation Tuesday, Bush said he will be a valuable partner in helping achieve the "great goals" Bush has set. As is always the case, the presidential candidate predicted a larger role for his vice president than will eventually materialize. In his brief remarks, Cheney took a light jab at the Clinton-Gore administration by calling for "a restoration of civility and respect in the nation."

It was plain the two men like each other, which undoubtedly will make for

an easier campaign and a more pleasant White House if they are elected.

Cheney is better known in Washington political circles than Quayle was and is well-liked and well-respected in Congress and among party leaders, where he is regarded as both a political insider and an able politician. He served in President Ford's White House, including a stint as chief of staff, before being elected as Wyoming's sole member of the House of Representatives.

In Congress, he was viewed as a Ronald Reagan conservative and was given a 91 percent approval rating by the conservative American Constitutional Union. He is pro-life.

After six terms in the House, he was named secretary of Defense by President Bush, a position he held all during Bush's single term.

On the surface, this is a good resume for a vice president and Cheney likely would make a good one. The one important requirement for a vice president is loyalty to his chief, and it is a certainty that Cheney would be that.

But being vice president and getting there are two different things and, while Cheney is undoubtedly suited for the job, he has drawbacks as a candidate. These may have been and probably were addressed and taken into consideration by Gov. Bush. But if this is so, it is possible that he reached the same conclusion that his father, with some justification, must have reached 12 years ago - that nobody votes for vice president, that all they want is a running mate who won't

And Cheney - smart and levelheaded like George W. Bush, a genuinely nice guy - can be counted on not to do anything that will hurt Bush's chances. But, in a close race against a tough foe during prosperous times, will this be enough?

Cheney's base is Wyoming, which has a polity free electoral votes and which Bush should carry anyway. Cheney has no other constituency from which to draw votes in any key state. He is a low-key, bordering-on-boring speaker.

Even though he has been given a clean bill of health, his health is suspect. He has had three mild heart attacks and a multiple-bypass heart operation. At age 59, he looks older and on television appears a bit paunchy. The question is, Can he stand up under the rigors of a presidential campaign for the next 3 1/2 months?

Bush has said he wants a vice president with whom he can be comfortable and who could measure up to the job of president. It is a given that he will be comfortable with Cheney, but it is also a given that you don't know what kind of a president a person will be until he is in the job. If the purpose of running for president is to win - and it is - would it seem that the two primary requirements for a running mate have little to do with personal friendship. Instead, they would be, first, do no harm, and second, be an effective and aggressive campaigner. Cheney can meet the first requirement; it remains to be seen if he can live up to the second one.

Lyn Nofziger, a White House aide to Ronald Reagan, is a Washington political consultant. He wrote this commentary for Newsday.

## The Times-News

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## LETTERS

**Thanks for census coverage**

The management and staff of the Boise Census office extend our appreciation for the valuable coverage The Times-News provided Census 2000. The report by your organization, along with the community, health government and business interest throughout southwest Idaho, have contributed significantly to the success of this state's population count.

We are especially appreciative of the articulate and comprehensive exposure you afforded this national effort. The professionalism and commitment for community awareness exhibited by your staff brought census activities into the homes of job applicants, census workers and residents across the state. The result has been a unified effort to promote an accurate and responsible decennial census which could have never taken flight without your assistance.

The partnership we shared during this past year will forever be a reminder of the limitless goals that can be achieved through empowering communication.

With this thought, the Bureau of Census, along with the 45,000 staff that comprise the Seattle Regional Census area, thank you for your efforts and coverage of Census 2000.

**JOHN WILLIAM MCCOY**  
Manager, Southwest Idaho Bureau of the Census  
U.S. Department of Commerce  
Boise

**Geography does not restrict ideas**

Recently, a reader seemed angered by a letter from an "out-of-stater." Sad to see such hostility to someone whose crime is to be denied his entire life in Idaho. Some locals' attitude is if your grandfather was not Idahoan, you've no right to an opinion about what is happening here. Mr. Hatfield's credibility resides in his ideas, independent of where he lives.

Your reader believes the crisis is outsiders making comments about how our farmers make their living. Most people calling for a smarter approach to dairy industry operations are valley residents whose lives have been negatively impacted by the explosive increase in size of local operations and importation of mega-dairies from elsewhere. The people spearheading the opposition totally sympathize with small family dairymen. But as another reader recently wrote, "A 1,000-cow dairy will provide a fine family living." No one wants to do away with family dairies. There's no political agenda to import all our dairy and meat products. That's nonsense! As is the claim expanding a family-sized dairy to many thousands of cows is necessary to rescue farm and livestock families fighting for survival of family farms should give thought to the fact that mega-dairies will drive small dairymen out of business. Only those already flush with ample financial resources survive.

Claiming hardships faced by beef and dairy industries finds little sympathy when industrial operations ride roughshod over their neighbors while sapping at the public trough through federal subsidies awarded by powerful lobbies. Find sympathy instead for our neighbors facing financial hardships: domestic wells with no potable water, expensive air conditioning since they cannot open their windows, nose-diving property values all due to gross expansion of existing or installation of a new mega-dairy nearby. Monster dairies aren't needed for farming families' survival; serving only to feed the greed of people with resources to finance them, ultimately providing their operations with millions of dollars for personal aggrandizement.

A possible unfortunate outcome of this community disagreement when too many people are negatively affected by industrial operations, a clamor for federal intervention, then the imposition of onerous regulations hurting everyone, especially the small family dairies, and we all lose more of our property rights to government control.

**DOROTHY HILL**  
Buhl

**County officials are ineffective**

Until they have the means to deal with the odor, lagoons, traffic and other problems associated with these large industrial facilities, rewriting an unenforceable ordinance will not be a solution.

I say enough is enough. How can the smaller family farm compete with an industry?

**BILL HANSEN**  
Filler

## What are those tobacco juries smoking?

**WHITT FLORA**

Today's burning question about cigarette smoking: Why aren't the actual beneficiaries of the American public reflected in courtroom decisions fixing legal blame for the health hazards caused by tobacco?

The question seems appropriate in the wake of the biggest liability award in history - a Florida jury's mid-July verdict ordering Big Tobacco to pay \$145 billion in punitive damages to an estimated 700,000 smokers in the Sunshine State.

The \$145-billion figure is roughly twice the stock market value of the five leading tobacco companies - leading to speculation that an appeals court will cut the award the drastically since Florida law mandates that punitive awards cannot be high enough to actually bankrupt a company.

Even half that amount, however, would jeopardize the industry because it already has agreed to pay \$245 billion to 46 states in a previous negotiated settlement.

Punitive damages are designed to punish companies for malevolent actions with a eye to ensuring they do not repeat those sins.

In this case, the plaintiffs' attorney, Stanley Rosenblatt, successfully persuaded the jury that the tobacco companies deserved to be punished because they kept smokers in the dark about the real hazards of smoking.

Excuse me! These people must be smoking something a bit more hallucinogenic than mere tobacco because the vast majority of the American public doesn't buy that argument.

Indeed, a Gallup Poll released July 18 - four days after the Florida verdict - showed 95 percent of Americans believe smoking is harmful. Further, 92 percent directly associated smoking with lung cancer and 80 percent linked

it to heart disease.

Given that level of public awareness, it's not surprising that 59 percent of Americans said they disapproved of Florida's verdict, while only 37 percent said they approved.

In fact, most Americans have been aware that cigarettes are not good for you since the advent of the 20th century. Characters in best-selling novels by Hemingway and Dos Passos, among others, referred to cigarettes as "coffin nails" and "cancer sticks." Those phrases cropped up in the movies of the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s.

Uncle Sam, too, supplied free cigarettes to our Armed Forces throughout World War II and Korea and into Vietnam, finally started catching up with public opinion in the 1960s.

In 1964, to be exact, U.S. Surgeon General Luther Terry released his Report on Smoking and the federal government began requiring cigarette makers to print "hazardous to your health" warning labels on cigarette packs.

In the ensuing years, cigarette commercials have been banned from TV and government agencies and leading medical schools have released numerous studies concluding that heavy smoking is associated with lung cancer, throat cancer, heart disease, emphysema, and high blood pressure.

The findings of the studies were trumpeted on the nightly news. They blared from our car radios and leaped out at us from newspaper headlines.

Alarmed by those reports, the American Cancer Society began staging annual Great American Smokeouts and the EPA began warning about the perils of secondhand smoke.

One can only speculate on the disconnect between the perception of Gallup's 95 percent majority who say cigarette smoking is hazardous to your health and the Florida jurors who believed cigarette makers caused smokers into believing they were lighting up and inhaling a healthy product.

One answer to that puzzle may well be that plaintiffs' attorneys are notorious for weeding out - pardon the pun - the most intelligent members of the jury pool with preemptory challenges in favor of those ranked in the lowest common denominator.

So it's not impossible to conjure up a courtroom scene, where plaintiffs' attorney Rosenblatt, we said, spent most of his time in the courtroom hounding jurors. "Now tell me Mr. Simpleton, have you read any newspapers or watched any TV news in the last 30 years?"

And Mr. Simpleton replies, "No sir, Mr. Rosenblatt, we all spent most of our time in the courtroom hunting for gators."

How else to explain a \$145 billion punitive damage award that not only defies common sense, but seems to have leaped across a time warp into the Twilight Zone?

The real danger to our society doesn't stem from the Florida jury's huge award against Big Tobacco, however. The real danger is that emboldened plaintiffs' attorneys now will go gunning for more benign industries - and be able to assemble a jury dim-witted enough to do their bidding.

At some point, such tactics will wreak havoc with our free-throttled economy and we'll see the pain in our mutual funds and savings accounts. Heaven help us.

Whitt Flora writes about medical, science and legal issues as an independent journalist in Washington. Readers may write in the mail at 2939 Van Ness St., N.W., Suite 615, Washington, D.C. 20008.





## Don't believe urban legends floating online

Attorney General Janet Reno never defined Christians as cultists on CBS' "60 Minutes" — not in 1994, not in 1999.

And there is no such legislation as Bill 602P in Congress that would allow the U.S. Postal Service to charge a fee on e-mail communications.

If you don't bother to check out this electronic garbage masquerading as truth before forwarding it to every name in your e-mail address book, you end up looking like an idiot. Well deserved, I might add.

The Reno urban legend is in its umpteenth time around the circuit. The first time I received it, almost two years ago, the date for her alleged diatribe against religious followers was June 26, 1994.

At least that was a Sunday, when "60 Minutes" airs. The latest incarnation was updated to an appearance on June 26, 1999. Some exact words to define a cultist, just a different broadcast date.

Never mind that June 26, 1999, was a Saturday. Why let an easily verifiable fact stand in the way of a conspiracy tirade?

As for Bill 602P, the "alternative postage fee" bill that will allow the federal government to charge a 5-cent fee on every e-mail, a high school government student should be able to spot that it's bogus just by looking at the designation of the bill. If the "P" wasn't enough to throw you off, then Tony Schnell, named in the e-mail as a congressional representative in favor of the idea, should. No such person serves in Congress.

The Internet is a marvelous creation, but you'd think people who are technologically savvy enough to create a long mailing list of addresses would also do a simple search for pending federal legislation or, simpler yet, members of Congress.

For those who might hesitate a nanosecond before sending along this kind of tripe, there is a helpful Web site at [www.urbanlegends.about.com](http://www.urbanlegends.about.com) where skeptics can check out the veracity of this e-junk. Here's what the October 1998 archive posting said about the Reno e-mail (note the date — it blows a big hole in the "I know she was interviewed on June 26, 1999" theory):

"Reasonable people tempted to believe this nonsense owe it to themselves to read it a second and third time and consider how plausible it is. If such a statement really had been broadcast over national television it would have resulted in a loud and immediate condemnation from conservatives in the

# Time for everyone to get ready for Gore-Kerry

WILLIAM KRISTOL

George W. Bush said Wednesday of Dick Cheney, "It speaks volumes that I'm willing to pick somebody who is as strong a man as he is, that I'm comfortable with having excellence by my side." I'm not sure about "volumes," but it speaks well of Bush that he chose as his running mate the strongest of the candidates he seriously considered. Indeed, it speaks well of Bush that he came back to Cheney after he had "respectfully declined" to be considered for the job.

There was someone else, of course, who had somewhat less respectfully asked not to be considered: Sen. John McCain. McCain played hard to get that necessary, and Bush was happy to "take him at his word" and refused to consider him. Still, by the end, McCain had made it clear he'd accept. Bush had no trouble persuading Cheney to change his mind. He never tried with McCain.

Should he have? Perhaps not. I was a McCain supporter, but Cheney is probably better suited to be vice president than McCain. Indeed, had Cheney run for president, I might have been a Cheney supporter. So why run the risk of annoying all my GOP establishment friends by even mentioning McCain again?

Because some alert Democrats noticed Bush didn't pick McCain. They also know that while Cheney didn't run for president, McCain did. They know he got some 5 million votes in 17 states through March 7 (Bush won a little over 6 million). They know that the McCain voters were disproportionately not-so-partisan Republicans, independents and persuadable Democrats — just the people you need to win a general election.

Of course, McCain as VP wouldn't have automatically brought all these voters to Bush. And maybe Bush won't need McCain to win them over; right now, he's capturing enough of them to lead Gore by five points in the polls. Or perhaps, most devoutly wished by Bushies, the whole McCain phenomenon was a temporary and transient one, a kind of bubble, or a product of media hype and voter restlessness.

But smart-shrewd Democrats, don't believe this. They suspect there really is a McCain constituency. They think the McCain voters remain in play. They know Gore has so far failed miserably to appeal to these swing voters. Could he?

He now has a chance. Paradoxically, the first move was to use the Cheney pick to solidify the Democratic base. Thus the strident attacks on Cheney's House voting record, with special attention to those votes that would most offend, or could most easily

more effective critic of Bush's Social Security and Medicare proposals, and of Cheney's House votes, precisely because Kerrey is a reformer. If he says Bush's numbers don't add up, it will be a lot more credible than Tom Harkin or John Kerry makes the claim.

Gore would prefer not to take Kerrey. He's a lot more "comfortable" with a host of other Democrats — as Bush was uncomfortable with McCain. But Gore is a

tough-minded and ruthless politician. He wants to win. I hope he suffers from a failure of imagination and nerve. But it's unwise to expect your opponent not to do what's best for him. Bush-Cheney had better get ready for Gore-Kerrey.

William Kristol is editor and publisher of the *Weekly Standard*. He wrote this commentary for *The Washington Post*.

JILL 'J.R.' LABBE

Congress and Senate. It would have been denounced from every pulpit in the United States. You would not have heard about it first in an anonymous forwarded e-mail several years after the fact.

"Reasonable people," Ahh, there's the rub. People who hate Bill Clinton and his administration apparently lose the ability to be reasonable.

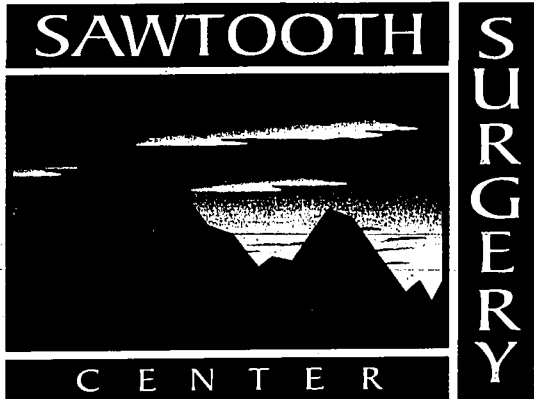
I don't care for him, either, but people please, let's get a grip on reality. The truths about this administration are bad enough without making up stuff.

The propensity for some people to consider any information that wends its way along the electronic superhighway as gospel points to a deeper problem than just gullibility and badness.

The value of truth in this country is dropping faster than a dot.com's stock prices. Inane ramblings on talk radio that amount to little more than the conspiracy theories du jour are devoured as dictum by some people just because the host can string words together in sentences that end with periods.

The search for the truth is never easy. And although the advent of the Internet has made it faster, all the geo-whiz technology in the world can't take the place of a discriminating, analytical human brain that can separate the credible from the incredible. If only people would use them.

Jill 'J.R.' Labbe is a senior editorial writer and columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Readers may write to her at 400 W. 7th Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102, or via e-mail at [jrlabbe@star-telegram.com](mailto:jrlabbe@star-telegram.com).



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WORLD



A man jumps Friday from a building, next to the state-owned National Bank in Lima, Peru, which was set on fire by opponents of President Alberto Fujimori. Riot police fired tear gas into crowds of anti-government demonstrators as streets battles and fires marked the inauguration of Fujimori to an unprecedented third term.

**Brazil train collision kills at least nine**

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — A commuter train slammed into another that had stopped at a station outside Sao Paulo, killing at least nine people and injuring 115, authorities said Saturday. The collision occurred around 9 p.m. Friday in Perus, about 40 miles northwest of Sao Paulo. The Sao Paulo Metropolitan train company blamed the crash on a power failure that left the train's braking system inoperable. Four cars of the train were destroyed. Firefighters removed seven bodies from the wreckage and continued to search for victims. Two more died at the hospital.

**Accusations fly after deadly protests in Peru**

LIMA, Peru (AP) — As President Alberto Fujimori went about the business of setting up his new administration Saturday, charges were flying in Peru about who was to blame for the deadly street clashes that marred his inauguration. New Prime Minister Federico Salas, sworn in earlier in the day to his largely ceremonial post, blamed organizers of an anti-Fujimori march that brought tens of thousands of demonstrators into the capital this week. "We hold these organizers directly responsible for all that went on," Salas said. His comments came a day after Friday's rioting, which left downtown buildings in flames, six people dead and 80 more hurt. Peruvians furious with Fujimori's

long-splitter opposition movement has a newfound ability to mobilize tens of thousands of people against the authoritarian government. "Despite the lamentable violence and the terrible deaths yesterday, it is undeniable that the opposition now appears to be more solid and more unified," Pedraglio said. "Many of those who mobilized don't identify themselves with any political party. There is a very large sector of citizenry that no longer wants Fujimori."

invasion to an unprecedented third five-year term, battled thousands of police, and tear gas and smoke darkened skies over Lima, the capital. The demonstrators were protesting Fujimori's victory in a controversial May 28 election boycotted by his main challenger. The challenger, Alejandro Toledo, said a fair election could not be assured, and international monitors severely questioned the vote. On Saturday, streetsweepers in orange coveralls scrubbed such slogans as "Down with dictatorship" off downtown walls and swept away shattered glass. Police pulled the last two victims of a fire at a state bank from the building, carrying them out in body bags.

Small squads of riot police stood on major street corners, shields nearby. But tensions had lifted and security was noticeably scaled back from the 40,000 police who countered the protests Friday. Salas, the new prime minister, did not name the organizers he blamed for the riots, but it was clear who he meant: Toledo, the 54-year-old Stanford-trained economist who had planned for "peaceful resistance" to the inauguration. In a news conference Friday night after the demonstrations turned violent, Toledo blamed the unrest on what he said were dozens of pro-Fujimori infiltrators sent to discredit the protesters. He said Fujimori was "inaugurated behind the tanks and rifles because he does not have the support of the people."

No matter who was at fault, political analysts said, the inauguration foreshadowed a period of polarization in a society increasingly opposed to Fujimori's rule. Political analyst Santiago Pedraglio said Friday's chaos in the capital showed that Peru's

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**SUNDAY, SEPT. 3**  
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## Next we'll discuss your TV remote

I was sitting in Safeco Field in Seattle last week, watching a ball game, when it began to rain.

Happily, the new ballpark is equipped with a retractable roof, so patrons were pushed and levers were pulled, and the roof - which looks like gigantic mutant water bug - began to creep forward.

What's more, I suspect it happens more often than we care to realize. There's even a branch of the Unified Conspiracy Theory dedicated to the notion that garage door openers and large control signals they emit are responsible for most of the great hi-tech calamities of our time, from Max Headroom to the Asian Financial Crisis of 1997.



And why not? Garage door openers are not part of God's plan.

Look, the Lord puts up with a lot from you, but being too lazy to walk 12 feet and nudge a 20-pound slab of steel and aluminum off the ground may just be one too many over the line.

And there may be some historical evidence for this.

Three thousand years ago, the pharaohs had large control signals the great Pyramids - with the help of real cheap labor from Israel. The only thing conspicuously absent was a cart for the chisels, and a hole in the wall for a garage.

Something - the book of Exodus is not specific - prompted the Almighty and Moses to get together and demand 3,000 or 4,000 exit visas, pronto - and to reinforce that point with some real nasty natural calamities.

My theory - and it's only that - is that Pharaoh ordered up a bunch of Genies and instructed the Israelites to install them around Giza.

Now here's a bunch of day laborers who've been mucking 10-ton slabs of sandstone across the desert all their lives, and all of a sudden they get the word that the boss man can't be bothered to haul his imperial backside out of the chariot long enough to get the horses in out of the sun.

It's a lesson worth considering: After the Israelites left town, it would be 2,000 years before Egyptians really ran their own neighborhood again, and those Mamluks - famous Muslim warriors - were known to sleep in their chariots.

Now I'm not saying that you gotta sleep in your rig; I'm just trying to educate you to the unintended consequences of mashing that button.

Are you setting off a neighbor's microwave? Causing somebody's pacemaker to go jiggly? Inadvertently selling pork-belly futures to the Chinese for a fraction of their value?

The fact is that here in turn-of-the-millennium America, you - who took Cooking for Boys in high school instead of physics and still can't program your own VCR - control powerful technologies that you don't come close to understanding. If that doesn't scare you, it sure scares me.

You see examples of this every day if you drive North Blue Lakes - people so absorbed in talking on 21st century technology that they drive their 2-ton 20th century technology into each other.

So do us all an enormous favor when you come back from church this morning: Open your garage door with your own two pink, uncalled hands.

It's good for your back, good for your heart - and even better for your soul.

In short, it's a small act of courage - taking back ownership of a part of your life you've long since surrendered to technology.

In a minor way, you can get back to basics, and I can get back to my ballgame without worrying that you've just turned on my sprinkler system with the Stanley garage door opener that your kid dropped in the fishbowl last week.

Times-News features editor Steve Crump suggests that the continuing need for garage sales is the best evidence that you ever need to invest to put a vehicle in there anyway.

## Sale for the trail

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - Need a creative gift idea for that someone who seems to have everything?  
How about a bridge?  
Not the Golden Gate Bridge, for sure. But a nice bridge that thousands of visitors to the Sun Valley area would ski or bike over every winter and summer.

The Blaine County Recreation District would like to interest buyers in one of four bridges, two picnic tables, 18 benches,

### Want to help?

Those who would like to donate money or time to the Harriman Trail cause can call the Blaine County Recreation District at 788-

one or more interpretive signs and assorted other amenities that could top off its new Harriman Trail set to be completed in the next month or so.

The Haxel Trail, which is wheelchair accessible, meanders 18 miles between Sawtooth

National Recreation Area headquarters seven miles north of Ketchum and Galena Lodge. Bridges cost between \$51,000 and \$84,000, picnic tables \$1,563 to be exact, and benches start at \$1,625.

Stone and metal signs would memorialize a loved one's memory or pay homage to that loved one who's very much alive and kicking, said Cathy Baer, Harriman Trail coordinator.

Several stretches of trail also need to be adopted under a Friends of the Harriman Pro-

gram. So far, Sun Valley Company employees and local residents Tobey Crane and Nils and Patti Nihl have adopted stretches between SNRA and Murphy Bridge, Baker Creek and Anderson Creek and Prairie Creek and the Community Bridge. They will do spot maintenance, as the need arises. Moreover, B.B. Haemmerle has donated Florian Haemmerle's watercolors of the area for a fall exhibit and sale this fall.

The U.S. Forest Service contractor plans to complete the

Easley-Boulder View stretch and Murphy's Bridge stretch after Aug. 15, Baer said. Once those sections are finished, the trail will be complete. A dedication ceremony is planned this fall.

The trail surface from Galena Lodge to Prairie Creek is hardening, as bicyclists use it. Removal of gravel still needs to be done.

LATHROP/BOSSICK  
Karen Bossick can be reached at Hailey at 578-2111.

## Art of the spud

Children show how creative they can be with some potatoes

By Brandon Flala  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Although potatoes might not have been Michelangelo's medium, potato art was taken to its limits Saturday at the 41st annual Art in the Park.

At the "Spud Art" table in City Park were ordinary potatoes that might be seen on a dinner plate. But these potatoes became works of art.

The best part of "Spud Art" is watching people's imagination as they work, said Bonnie Stukenholtz, a board member of the Magic Valley Arts Council, which ran the "Spud Art" table.

"This is impressionistic art, and we get everything from violins to hamburgers," Stukenholtz said.

"We're making Mr. and Mrs. Potato Head," said Megan Burley, 13, of Twin Falls, and a friend fashioned skis for their "Potato Head" couple.

"This gives kids something to do, and they like to be creative," said Cindy Burley, Megan's mom.

At least 40 people tried their hand at potato art, and when they finished awards were handed out.

"We pretty much wing it," Stukenholtz said. "We take who did the art into account and how long they spent. We had some adults who worked for two hours."

Potato art was the hands-on art experience for Art in the Park, but there were exhibits of other art forms.

Barbara Silcock of Twin Falls had a booth for her paintings and beadwork.

"I've been painting for about 20 years," Silcock said. "I paint when I have the time and I don't keep track of how long I work."

Another popular booth was the pottery of featured artist David Crossdale, a retired ophthalmologist who is devoting his time to pottery, organic gardening and wood-working.

"I've enjoyed friends that have stopped by," Crossdale said. He said he's been attending Art in the Park for three years and usually sells about 75 pieces of pottery.

Event, said Dianne VanDiac, co-chair of the Art Guild of Magic



Monica Rigdon, 6, checks out a competitor's artwork as she prepares to mold her own mixture of mashed potatoes and flour into a tepee. The "Spud Art" booth at City Park was sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council. Entrants sculpted everything from a hamburger to a mashed potato volcano.

Valley, which sponsors Art in the Park.

"This is our biggest event and fundraiser," VanDiac said. She

said the money the guild gets from both rentals goes to the art departments of area schools. The event features 75 to 80

exhibitors and concession booths. Art in the Park only allows original work, VanDiac said.

## Professor finds 'Lost Art of Idaho'

By Ruth Stretter  
Times-News writer

**HEYBURN** - An intriguing conversation on a bus in California brought Indiana University of Pennsylvania Professor Richard Ciganko to Idaho.

A woman on the bus began talking about an extensive art collection being displayed at Heyburn Elementary School.

As a result of that conversation, Ciganko was in Heyburn this week on a \$1,000 "seed grant" from his university. The grant lets him take digital photographs of the 50 art pieces, mostly from the 1930s and 1940s, and put together a computer presentation and an Internet web-



site for research and teaching. Ciganko, an art education pro-

essor, also will put together a presentation for a National

## Flames die down: Officials get closer to containing fires

By Brandon Flala  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Two wildfires that have burned nearly 60,000 acres in southern Idaho have been contained or might be contained today.

The wildfires, one near Burley and the other near the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, caused no injuries or burned any buildings, according to news releases from the Sawtooth National Forest and the Department of Energy.

The Monument Fire, about forty miles southeast of Burley, had burned about 10,000 acres by Saturday evening when it was

declared 70 percent controlled, said Ed Waldappel, spokesman for the Sawtooth National Forest.

There is a good chance the fire will be contained today if there are no major weather changes, he said. The fire was probably caused by lightning.

For a period of time on Friday, the fire burned towards Interstate 84 and officials watched closely Friday and Saturday in case the freeway needed to be closed.

The freeway never closed, Waldappel said. The 13E11 range fire that burned 49,000 acres was

Please see FIRES, Page B3

### To comment

The Blaine

Recreation District wants to hear what the public has to say about the Guggley Canyon Golf Course, said Tim Hamilton, chairman of the district's golf committee. Those who would like to comment on the golf course can call 788-2117 or e-mail the district at [bdm@micron.net](mailto:bdm@micron.net).

Standing among individual investors to finance the building of the golf course in return for high interest on their investment appears to be the most feasible of four financing options, said Peter Becker, member of the golf committee that has been studying the situation.

The advantages, it doesn't require a two-thirds majority vote by taxpayers and there's no public risk. But the district will have to pay a higher interest on the debt and the arrangement could get complex in ensuring the course remains public.

Other options include:

A certificate of participation. The district would have to persuade a judge that the project is "ordinary and necessary," so the judge will allow a debt to be issued without going to the public. This was the way The Ada County Courthouse, Nampa Recreation Center and Nampa Ridgecrest Golf Course were financed. It doesn't require a two-thirds majority vote by taxpayers.

Please see GOLF, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Company donates land for cemetery

BOISE (AP) - Terteling Co. Inc. plans to donate about 42 acres of its property in town for Idaho's first veterans cemetery.

For Vietnam veteran T.C. Brock Jr., this long-awaited cemetery will be an appropriate resting place for thousands of the state's war veterans.

"They feel comfort to be among their shipmates and crewmates," the 57-year-old veteran said. "It is a strong emotional tie they have."

The proposed site for the Idaho Veterans Cemetery borders the 135-acre Dry Creek Cemetery, located near the corner of Hill Road and State Highway 55.

On Wednesday, Bill Jayne of the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs will join state officials and veterans as they inspect the site.

For more than 15 years, Brock said, Idaho war veterans have asked the Legislature to fund a veterans cemetery.

Lawmakers finally consented this year and approved a \$200,000 grant application for cemetery design.

Veterans advocates told the Legislature they would ask the federal government to fund the entire cemetery project and would eventually return the grant money to the state, Brock said.

Several veterans groups have submitted a preliminary construction proposal that the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs approved in June. They still must offer a final, detailed proposal.

But Brock said the veterans community believes the department will approve it.

He said the first of three construction phases could begin next spring, and the cemetery could be finished in 18 months.

The first phase could cost between \$8.3 and \$9.5 million. It will include developing the land and adding at least two road accesses to the cemetery.

The Terteling Co. Inc. owns more than 1,600 acres in the Boise foothills and would donate 42.

The Vietnam veteran said for several years, he feared visiting the Vietnam Memorial, even though he was in Washington, D.C. Brock said the Idaho cemetery evokes the same emotion, but he remains grateful.

"It's not just a federal cemetery," he said. "It's a place of pride, of permanent home - a place of friends."

Bell to talk county fairs on program

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Tonight host Zeb Bell will lead a discussion about county fairs at 9 tonight on KDDI-PAX 55.

Bell will talk with Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Manager John Fitz and Bob Ohlensens of the Twin Falls County Extension Office.

Carrie Ricketts and Leslie-Thomson will discuss the value of the 4-H program.

Jim Wageman will appear in a segment about BASE jumpers leaping off the Perrine Bridge. BASE stands for building, antenna, span and earth.

SERVICES

Nina Grace Hadfield Bastow of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls 5th Ward LDS Chapel, 421 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary, with the family greeting friends from 6-8 p.m., and from 8:45-9:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

and formerly of Hazelton, service at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Donna Rae Dean of Filer, grave-site service at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3-8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Ellen Caroline Larson Livingston of Malta, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Malta LDS Ward Chapel. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral on Monday at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Janice I. Moore of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Monday at Twin Falls Cemetery (White Mortuary).

Employee dies in accident at Potlatch

LEWISTON (AP) - A 33-year-old Potlatch Corp. employee has died, apparently from the failure of a rigging for repair work.

Preliminary reports indicate that Brian Thomas Prior of Clarkston, Wash. died of head trauma on Friday. Potlatch spokesman Frank Carroll said.

Prior was married with six children. He was a junior mechanic millwright in the pulp

and paper mill.

His father, Thomas Prior, worked at Potlatch and is Astoria, Wash.'s mayor.

The accident happened at 8:06 a.m. in an area that tapers sawdust into paper pulp, Carroll said.

Employees sounded an emergency alarm and Potlatch's fire-fighters and emergency medical technicians were on the scene four minutes later. Efforts to resuscitate Prior failed.

"The rigging they had to work

on failed, we think," he said.

It is not clear how high the rigging was from the ground and if Prior was on the rigging or underneath it at the time of the collapse, Carroll said.

Employees sounded an emergency alarm and Potlatch's fire-fighters and emergency medical technicians were on the scene four minutes later. Efforts to resuscitate Prior failed.

Jack E. Simpson of Ketchum, service at noon today at Warm Springs Ranch Inn Restaurant (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

Dewain Connell Johnston of Idaho Falls and formerly of Shoshone, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Wood Chapel of the Pines in Idaho Falls. The family will visit with friends from 6:30-8:30 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Monday at Wood Funeral Home in Idaho Falls.

Iona Jane Hoffman of Nampa,

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HOSPITAL
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patient's request.

DEATH NOTICES

Dean Hayhurst
BURLEY - Dean Hayhurst, 70, of Burley, died Saturday, July 29, 2000, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the church with the Rev. Henry Carmona officiating. Burial will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and before the funeral Mass on Wednesday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. An obituary will appear at a later date.

Irene Chisholm
BURLEY - Irene Chisholm, 89, of Burley, died Thursday, July 27, 2000, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley. Mass of Christian burial

will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the church with the Rev. Henry Carmona officiating. Burial will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and before the funeral Mass on Wednesday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Alexandria D. Neaderhiser
TWIN FALLS - Alexandria Dee Neaderhiser, infant daughter of Jim and Lori Neaderhiser of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 28, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. An obituary will appear at a later date.

Released
Ruth Brown of Gooding; Marjorie Rabey of Filer; and Joy Wright of Twin Falls.

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The Family of Roy Mix wishes to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends, neighbors and co-workers who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement and also for the floral arrangements, cards, food, and words of kindness. We want to send a Special Thanks to The First Presbyterian Church, The First Baptist Church, and all the professional offices who worked with Roy. God Bless you All. Barbara & Adam Mix, Amie Leach & Family

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Pre-planning is selecting the type of funeral one wishes to have. It is not a requirement to pre-pay, although, sometimes it is advantageous to do so. For more information on the options available, please contact one of our trained professionals.
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OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

JEROME
2000, at the Hove-Robertson Chapel in Jerome.
Ron Thompson
Ron Thompson, 43, of Jerome, died Thursday, July 27, 2000, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, following an extended illness. He was born October 27, 1956, the son of Cleon Gilbert and Byrd Lee Haberman Thompson and was the youngest of five children. He graduated from Jerome High School and worked as a resident of Jerome most of his life. Ron was employed by Moore Business Forms for 25 years and his main interest was real estate properties. He was a steady influence on friends and family, whether at work or play. He maintained close family ties. He especially appreciated family gatherings, enjoyed a good laugh and spent many hours with his dog "Babe". Ron will be sorely missed by his loving family and friends. Survivors include his mother, Byrd Lee Thompson of Jerome, two sisters, Donna (Moe) Shillington and Cheryl (Dale) Brown, both of Salt Lake, two brothers, Clean (Lutz) Thompson of Kimberly and Darwin Thompson of California; and a very special friend, Nancy Lynn Carson. He was preceded in death by his father, Cleon, in 1998. Ron's family wish to express their gratitude to the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital staff, for their dedication and professionalism. We especially appreciate the "Angels" in the Chemo Department. They went the extra mile. Funeral services for Ron Thompson will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, July 31, 2000, in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel with Bishop John Crozier officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6:30 until 8 p.m. Sunday, July 30,

Maria Holmes Brown
Marie Holmes Brown passed away in her home in the presence of her family on July 28, 2000. She was born in Logan, Utah, on October 3, 1923, to Joseph Lloyd Holmes and Mabel Baugh Holmes. She came from a strong family of 7 brothers and 3 sisters. Marie married Jay A. Brown on June 6, 1944, in the Salt Lake Temple. She lived in Declo, Burley, Gooding and Jerome. She graduated from Albion Normal School receiving her teaching certificate and continued her education at ISU. She taught first, fourth and fifth grades, special education, music and P.E. Having served 35 years in the Idaho public schools, she passed her enthusiasm for education on to her family and friends. Marie was an active member of the LDS Church, where she served in the Stake Primary presidency, Primary president, Relief Society teacher, music and dance director, Sunday School and Primary teacher. She was active in community affairs and president of the Sugarloaf Women's Club in Jerome. She also taught and worked in numerous city and youth league teams, including softball, baseball, volleyball and basketball through Brownview Farms. She was an avid supporter of the farm and loved living the farm lifestyle. She was an exceptional helpmate when it came to farm operations. She was Jay's right hand man in hay, beans, corn and grain harvesting. She is survived by her husband, Jay A. Brown of Jerome, five children, David J. (Debbie) of Gooding, Dean (LaDeana) of Jerome, Catherine Smith (Robert)

of Blackfoot, Reed (Leslie) of Jerome, and Florence Matm (Eric) of Panguitch, Utah, brothers and sisters, Ellen Smith of Torrence, Calif., Mabel Judd (Robert) of Burley, Joan Holmes (Maurice) of Federal Way, Wash., Nadine Vogt (Jim) of Salem, Ore., Darrohl Holmes (Fayo) of Burley and Wayne Holmes of Las Vegas, Nev. She was preceded in death by her parents, brothers Gideon, Joe and the twins Floyd and Lloyd who died in the flu epidemic at age 2. Marie has 23 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. A visitation for Marie will be held Sunday, July 30, 2000, at Reynolds Mortuary, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome, where friends and family may call from 6-8 p.m. Monday, July 31, 2000, at 11 a.m. in the Jerome 6th Ward, 26 North 100 East (Tiger Drive), Jerome, with a visitation one hour prior to the funeral. Burial will follow in the Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, Idaho. One hundred years from now it will not matter what kind of house I lived in, how much money I had, nor what my clothes were like. But the world may be a little better because I was important in the life of a child.

NEODESHA, KAN.
Sarah J. Madford
Sarah Jane Moyas Madford, 65, of Neodesha, Kansas, and formerly of Jerome, Idaho, died Wednesday, July 26, 2000, in Neodesha. Sarah was born in Jerome, Idaho, on April 23, 1935, to Orman E. and Sarah Hazel Griffith Myers. She attended Pleasant Plains grade school and Jerome High School. Sarah loved music and had a beautiful voice. She started singing for others when she was young and sang in choirs from the time she was a young girl and continued wherever she moved or went. Sarah lived and worked in Pocatello for 10 years and later moved to Kansas, where she had resided for the past 31 years. She enjoyed traveling and had many friends here. She worked as a care giver for the elderly. She is survived by her sister, Shirley (Jim) Marshall of Twin Falls, one niece, and four nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and her brother, Edward. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, August 4, 2000, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

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In recent days, there has been notice of funeral homes in the area offering lower prices. This may sound like a new approach, but it simply reinforces the plain fact that they were charging exorbitant prices to begin with. We at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home would like to reassure our clientele that we have always offered the lowest prices in Twin Falls and will continue to do so. As my grandfather used to say, "Take the time to offer service and quality. People know the difference and won't be fooled by hype."
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TWIN FALLS 733-4900
John Head

# Annual attraction: Minidoka County Fair starts tomorrow

By Dan Fields  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — This year's Minidoka County Fair mixes the old with the new.

There's the usual county dances and cowboys and bucking broncs. And there's more modern attractions like bull poker and a demolition derby.

For Judy Parkin, each fair has to have its bread-and-butter attractions that are the staple of any event of this sort.

"The basis of any county fair is the exhibits," said Parkin, the secretary for the Minidoka County Fair Board. "You get to see things people crochet, or things people grow in their garden."

"The public will get to see many of those exhibits by Tuesday night, when judges will award ribbons to those deemed worthy. At the same time children will participate in a gymkhana. In one event, the children will ride stick horses around barrels, Parkin said.

Wednesday will bring the Rupert Lions' barbecue con dinner.

Thursday will feature mutton bustin', an event designed for children under 50 pounds.

"They ride sheep until they fall off. It's kind of a fun thing,"



Some buildings still need a last-minute touch of paint before Monday's start of the Minidoka County Fair. From left, Jaylin Kay, of Burley, and grandmother Myrtle Mortensen, of Rupert, use some old-fashioned elbow grease to spruce up one of the booths.

Parkin said. "We put a bicycle helmet on them, and we try to keep them as safe as we can."

All the excitement continues on Thursday and Friday, when the rodeo and games of bull poker take place. Bull poker is played by four individuals sitting around a table. A bull comes by a breaks up the monotony and the last man

sitting wins.

"You just got people that live for rodeo," Parkin said. "It's fairly popular. We have a lot of people in this area that are rodeo people and others that just like to come and watch."

On Saturday, a demolition derby and lawnmower racing will take place. Of course all these

## What's in store at the fair

### Monday

9 a.m.: 4-H dog show  
10 a.m.: Open class dog show (follows 4-H show)  
10 a.m. to noon: 4-H county demonstrations, sale barn

### Tuesday

7 to 10 a.m.: 4-H/FFA swine weigh-in  
8 a.m.: Horse quality and performance  
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Judging of all open class entries  
8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Judging of all 4-H/FFA projects inside building  
12 a.m. to noon: Sheep weigh-in  
6 p.m.: Inside booths and livestock pens judged for awards  
6 p.m.: Tiny Tot gymkhana in arena

7 p.m.: All buildings open to public  
7 p.m.: Local artist show at the grass arena on the free stage  
8:30 to 11 p.m.: Open dance at the McGregor Community Center. Admission is \$3 each or \$10 for a family

### Wednesday

8 a.m.: 4-H/FFA swing fitting and showing  
10 a.m. to noon: Buildings open to public  
3 to 6 p.m.: Display of antique engines, tractors  
5 p.m.: 4-H/FFA rabbit/cavie show at sale barn  
8:30 p.m.: 4-H/FFA fowl show by the portable tent  
6 p.m.: Open class rabbit/cavie/fowl show at sale barn  
8 p.m.: Lions' barbecue dinner in grass arena  
6 p.m.: Free stage entertainment  
6 p.m.: Open class gymkhana in rodeo arena

### Thursday

8 a.m.: Sheriff's dog show  
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.: Buildings open to public  
7:30 p.m.: Mutton bustin' in arena  
8 p.m.: ICA rodeo and bull poker. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for children 8-12 and under 6 are free. A family

### Friday

8 a.m.: Mule show in arena  
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.: Buildings open to public  
Noon: 4-H/FFA goat show (open class follows)  
5 p.m.: 4-H/FFA round robin showman-ship competition  
7:30 p.m.: Mutton bustin' in arena  
8 p.m.: ICA rodeo and bull poker

### Saturday

7 to 9 a.m.: Buyer's breakfast, sponsored by the Hogs 'N Heifers 4-H club  
9 a.m.: 4-H/FFA livestock sale  
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.: Buildings open to public  
Noon: Coed mud volleyball tournament, racetrack  
1 p.m.: Antique tractor pull, arena  
7 p.m.: Lawnmower races and demolition derby. Admission is \$5. Children under 9 are free.

## Paintings

Continued from B1

Endowment for the Arts conference next year in New York, entitled "The Lost Art of Idaho."

It's a title that pretty much sums up Ciganko's interest in Heyburn's art.

"Just as a university person, the intrigue is just lost art in Idaho," he said. "Nobody knows about these works."

The bus companion responsible for Ciganko's discovery was Penny Neibaur, Minidoka County School District's art director. The two were attending a conference for the National Art Education Association in Los Angeles earlier this year.

The Minidoka County School District wants to rally community support and raise money to turn the school building into a museum facility, education center and community gathering place. Ciganko is one of several experts from the art world who has assisted the school district in this vision.

At least half of the pieces are significant works, he said, created by western artists such as Olaf Moller, who Ciganko is well aware of back east.

Ciganko also is intrigued by the process that brought the collection to be. Years ago, a traveling art show came to Heyburn High School, and every senior class raised money to buy a couple of paintings. The collection grew until the annual event stopped in the 1950s, which also intrigues Ciganko.

"I'm curious to find out why the exhibit that was so rich, stopped," he said.

While Ciganko satisfies his own curiosity, local children will benefit. As part of a distance learning project, Ciganko's students, who are art teachers-in-training, will work with Minidoka County students on research projects.

Neibaur said a pilot project for sixth-graders already is planned for next year. Students will learn

about a painting they select and about the artist who painted it.

Ciganko's digital photographs also will be the first color records of the paintings. Neibaur said. The only records to-date are black and white photographs matted with construction paper.

While the School District tries to push its museum project forward, Ciganko says the arts are an important part of the economy. But they are often given what he calls "dodgy status" — a title, not functional.

"The arts in communities are central, like the arts should be in schools," he said.

Ciganko said he drove across the country to see the paintings, and others probably will also.

"Artists travel all over the world to see others' art," he said.

Times-News writer Ruth Strover can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or at rstrover@magicvalley.com.

events aren't to be outdone by the antique tractor pull and engine show. Those events take place Wednesday and Saturday, respectively.

Walt Schoen, of Paul, is involved with both events and said each provide entertainment

and a learning experience.

"Some people take interest in it," Schoen said. "We try to show them what (the engines) used to do. Some were used for grinders or pumps. A live demonstration like that is worth a thousand words."

"Though there won't be a carnival, admission and parking are free."

Dan Fields is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia editor. He can be reached at 677-4042 or by email at dfields@magicvalley.com

## Weekend car-bus crash claims infant's life

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Six-month-old Mya Kaye Farmer became the fourth fatality when she died early Saturday from injuries sustained in a car-bus crash on Friday.

The collision occurred Friday morning on U.S. Highway 91, about 24 miles from Brigham

City, when a bus carrying mentally disabled people apparently drifted into oncoming traffic.

The accident claimed the life of the infant's mother, Melissa Kaye Farmer, 24, and 2-year-old brother, Devion. Bus passenger Loren Archibald, 50, of Trenton

was also killed.

Dewayne Farmer, 25, was in critical condition at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City with a severe head injury and broken bones.

Five other people were killed in four other accidents across the state Friday.

## Fires

Continued from B1

declared fully contained at 3 p.m. Saturday, according to an INEEL news release.

While waiting for further studies, INEEL spokesman John Walsh said officials don't think any radiation was released.

"Air monitors have shown that there has been no radiation above normal," Walsh said. The fire started from another fire which rekindled Wednesday, he said. Lightning caused the first fire.

The fire had been burning

since Wednesday and fire watch patrols will remain on scene at least through tonight, the release said.

Fire danger remains extreme

in southeastern and central Idaho and fire restrictions are in effect.

Times-News writer Brandon Pichon can be reached at 733-0931.

## Golf

Continued from B1

payers. But the recreation district would need money to back it up, which it doesn't have. Or, the district could solicit individual investors to back it, according to golf committee member Max Thompson.

\* Revenue Bond. This requires a two-thirds majority vote from taxpayers and is not an option for the district. However, the district could contract with the city to raise the revenue since cities have authorization for golf course revenue bonds.

\* General obligation bond. This involves a low municipal interest rate but requires a two-thirds majority vote from taxpayers.

mittee that private placement is the only option if we are really going to move ahead," Hamilton said.

As envisioned, the 200-acre Quigley Canyon Ranch, which sits in rolling valley-bottom land and foothills east of Hailey, would be an 18-hole championship golf course with a driving range, club house, 20 townhouses and 67 private residences, each on about a half acre.

A 1998 study by Economic Research Associates of San Francisco determined that demand for golf in the area "greatly exceeds the existing supply" from June through September. The valley currently

has four public-access courses — two 18-hole courses with greens fees exceeding \$100 and two nine-hole daily fee courses — plus a private course.

The study predicted the Quigley course, designed by golf architect John Harbottle, could match or surpass Sun Valley and Elkhorn's courses in its attractiveness and would have a longer season.

"If the project goes like I think it will, it's only going to be the first couple years anyone has to step forward and put up anything," Thompson said. "Historically, even at the low rates municipal courses charge, they make money."

The study forecast that the

course would play 19,000 rounds the first year and 28,500 rounds by the eighth year. Forty-seven percent of the play would come from residents.

"The study recommended fees of \$35 during the shoulder season and \$50 during peak with discount resident fees of \$26 during peak and \$23 during the shoulder."

At those rates, it said, the course would generate an annual net operating income before debt service of \$100,000 the first year, \$450,000 the fourth year and \$800,000 the eighth year.

Times-News correspondent Karen Bussick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

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presents  
**INTO THE WOODS**  
Music & Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim  
Book by James Lapine  
Directed by Beecher Gray

July 26, 27, 29, 31  
August 1, 3, 4, & 5, 2000

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Howells Opera House, Oakley, ID  
Tickets \$8.00 by Reservation Only  
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## 2000 AND BEYOND

# CASSIA COUNTY FAIR & RODEO

**HYPNOTIST**  
**JACK HART**  
WEDS. 4 PM, 6 & 8 PM  
THURS. 11 AM, 4 PM, 6 PM  
FRIDAY 2 PM, 4 PM, 6 PM  
FREE STAGE

CASSIA COUNTY COMMISSIONERS  
Paul Christensen, Shirley Postley, Dennis Coane  
**CASSIA COUNTY FAIRBOARD**  
Bruce Hossen - President  
Debra Hunter - Manager  
Bruce Heck, Ted Hopley, Jack Funk,  
Jeri Chatham, Bob Severe, Don Allen Knapp

Saturday Night  
Queen Crowned  
QUEEN'S RODEO  
DONATED BY  
D.L. HARRIS BANK AND  
CASSIA COUNTY  
FAIRBOARD

**Bonanza Motors**  
**Dodge Ram Tough Rodeo**  
**P.R.C.A. RODEO**  
Thursday - Friday - Saturday Aug. 17-18-19  
TICKETS: Grandstand \$8 & \$6 Bleachers - \$5 - Kids \$1  
ADVANCED TICKETS ON SALE AT BURLLEY'S AT 10:00 AM AUGUST 17-19

**ANNOUNCER:**  
Zab Bell  
BAR & RODEO  
STOCK

**GYMKHANA**  
Thursday  
1-3 p.m.

**THURSDAY KIDS NIGHT**  
Kids FREE in Bleachers  
Call Scoreable Ages 10-12

**THUR/FRI/SAT NIGHT**  
**WILD COW RIDE**  
Local Entries - \$20

**FRIDAY FAMILY NIGHT**  
Grandstand \$5  
4 Adults, 3 Kids \$18

**HORSE RACING**  
Friday - Saturday - August 18 & 19  
1 p.m. - Adults \$2.50

**2000 RODEO QUEEN**  
Briany Koo

**BURLEY, IDAHO**

**PARADE**  
WED. AUGUST 16  
10:30 A.M.  
Parade Marshall:  
Richard & Cleone  
Moncur

## AUGUST 15 - 19, 2000

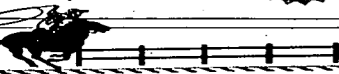


# Minidoka County Fair

## July 31 - August 5

### RODEO DAYS

August 3rd & 4th  
 Thurs. & Fri. • 8:00 pm  
 Mutton Bustin' • 7:30 pm  
 Adults ~ \$6.00  
 Kids (6-12) ~ \$4.00  
 Family Ticket ~ \$20.00



### MON., JULY 31, 2000

8:00 am - 5:00 pm 4-H/FFA Horses Entered  
 9:00 am - 6:00 pm Enter All Open Class Entries, Including Flowers & Produce Merchants Can Begin Setting Up Their Booths  
 9:00 am 4-H Dog Show, (Glass Arena by Flower Building)  
 10:00 am Open Class Dog Show (Follows 4-H Show)  
 10:00 am - Noon 4-H County Demonstrations, Sale Barn  
 2:00 pm - 6:00 pm Enter 4-H/FFA Projects - Inside Buildings  
 Animal Weigh-ins Listed Separately  
 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm 4-H/FFA Beef Weigh-In  
 6:00 pm Buildings Close for the Day

### TUES., AUGUST 1, 2000

7:00 am - 10:00 am 4-H/FFA Swine Weigh In  
 8:00 am 4-H/FFA Horse Quality & Performance  
 8:00 am - 6:00 pm Judging of all Open Class Entries  
 8:30 am - 6:00 pm Judging of all 4-H/FFA Projects Inside Building  
 9:00 am - Noon 4-H/FFA Rabbits/Poultry Entered  
 11:00 am - Noon 4-H/FFA Sheep Weigh-In  
 11:30 am - Noon 4-H/FFA Goats Entered at Sheep Pens  
 Noon - 1:00 pm 4-H/FFA Dairy Cows/Calves Entered & Weighed in (No Milking Cows)  
 Noon - 7:00 pm Merchants Can Finish Setting Up Their Booths  
 3:00 pm Washing of Livestock Animals Allowed (Beef, Dairy, Goat, Sheep, Swine)  
 5:00 pm Final Adjustments to Booths, Inside & Out  
 6:00 pm Inside Booths & Livestock Pens Judged for Awards  
 6:00 pm Tiny Tot Gymkhana in Arena  
 7:00 pm All Buildings Open to the Public (there could be a

delay if judging isn't done)  
 7:00 pm Local Talent Show at the Grass Arena on Free Stage  
 8:30 pm - 11:00 pm A Dance for Everyone at the McGregg Community Center Sponsored by:  
 Minidoka County 4-H Teen Association Admission \$3 Per Person or \$10 for the family  
 10:00 pm Building Close of Day!

### WED., AUGUST 2, 2000

8:00 am 4-H/FFA Swine Fitting & Showing  
 8:00 am 4-H/FFA Horse Class Performance  
 9:00 am - Noon 4-H/FFA Horse Trail Class  
 10:00 am - Noon All Buildings Open to the Public  
 3:00 pm - 6:00 pm Live Display of Antique Engines, Tractors, Etc.  
 5:00 pm 4-H/FFA Rabbit/Cavie Show, Sale Barn  
 5:30 pm 4-H/FFA Fowl Show, Area by the Portable  
 6:00 pm Open Class Rabbit/Cavie/Fowl Show (Follows H) Sale Barn  
 6:00 pm Lions BBQ Dinner in Grass Arena  
 6:00 pm Free Stage Entertainment  
 6:00 pm Open Class Gymkhana in Rodeo Arena  
 THURS., AUGUST 3, 2000  
 8:00 am 4-H/FFA Swine Quality  
 8:00 am Snaffle Bit Show  
 8:00 am 4-H/FFA Horses May be checked out  
 9:00 am 4-H/FFA Beef Showmanship/Quality  
 10:00 am - 10:00 pm All Buildings Open to the Public  
 5:00 pm 4-H/FFA Sheep Showmanship/Quality  
 7:30 pm Mutton Bustin' in Arena

ICA Rodeo & Bull Poker Rodeo Ticket Prices  
 Adult Tickets \$6.00  
 Kids (6-12) \$4.00 - Under 6 FREE Family Ticket (2 adults/4kids) \$20.00

### FRI., AUGUST 4, 2000

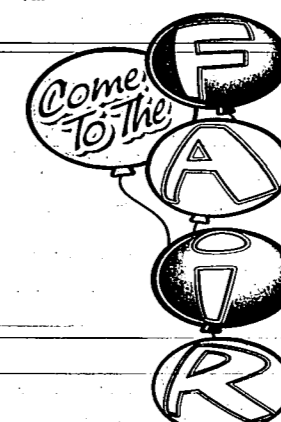
8:00 am Mule Show in Arena  
 10:00 am - 10:00 pm All Buildings Open to the Public  
 9:00 am 4-H/FFA Dairy Showmanship/Quality  
 12:00 pm 4-H/FFA Goat Show (Open Class Follows)  
 5:00 pm 4-H/FFA Round Robin Showmanship Competition  
 7:30 pm Mutton Bustin' in Arena  
 8:00 pm ICA Rodeo & Bull Poker

### SAT., AUGUST 5, 2000

7:00 am - 9:00 am Buyer's Breakfast (Sponsored by the Hogs N Heifers 4H Club)  
 9:00 am - 10:00 pm All Buildings Open to the Public  
 10:00 am - 10:00 pm Co-Ed Mud Volleyball Tournament, Race Track  
 1:00 pm Antique Tractor Pull, Rodeo Arena  
 7:00 pm Lawnmower Races & Demolition Derby  
 Adult Tickets \$6.00 Kids (6-12) \$4.00 - Under 6 FREE Family Ticket (2 adults/4kids) \$20.00  
 10:00 pm Buildings will be LOCKED

### SUN., AUGUST 6, 2000

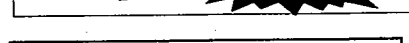
6:00 am - 8:00 pm 4-H/FFA Livestock Checked Out & Pens Cleaned  
 10:00 am - 2:00 pm 4-H & Open Class Exhibits Checked Out  
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IDAHO/WEST

# Court ruling favors Nez Perce jurisdiction

LEWISTON (AP) — The Nez Perce Reservation was not diminished in an agreement between the tribe and federal government more than a century, the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals has decided.

The ruling, handed down in a criminal case against Christopher Lee Webb, stated that the 1863 Nez Perce Reservation boundaries were not diminished when the tribe agreed to sell surplus lands to the United States in 1893 for homesteading and other uses.

That means that although some land on the reservation is not owned by the tribe, it is still within the boundaries of the reservation and under the Nez Perce's jurisdiction of the tribe.

"This is a good decision for the Nez Perce Tribe," said Tribal Executive Committee Chairman Samuel Penney. "Once again, the existence of our reservation has been confirmed."

The ruling came after Webb, a 38-year-old Lapwai man who was sentenced to 18 months in federal

prison for abusive sexual contact, appealed to challenge the U.S. District Court's jurisdiction in the case.

Webb had unsuccessfully argued in U.S. District Court that the government did not have jurisdiction over him because the reservation was diminished in the 1893 agreement.

He cited the U.S. Supreme Court case *South Dakota v. Yankton Sioux Tribe* in his arguments. In that case, their reservation was found to have been

diminished. But Judge Betty Fletcher wrote that regardless of that case, there had been no intent to diminish the Nez Perce Reservation.

This was the second blow for the North Central Idaho Jurisdictional Alliance of local governments within the reservation, which was found to have no standing in the case.

The alliance has argued the reservation was diminished, so the tribe has limited authority over non-Indians.

# Grain elevator collapse injures no one

ALMOTA (AP) — A 130-foot concrete grain elevator at the Port of Almota on the Snake River west of Lower Granite Dam collapsed, spilling 250,000 bushels of wheat.

There were no injuries Friday, but two cars belonging to port employees were pushed by the wave of grain more than 100 feet to the riverbank.

The primary concern of port officials is the integrity of the remaining elevator, said Dan Hart, assistant manager of Almota Elevator Co. in Colfax, owner of the Port of Almota.

He said the company owns many bins identical to the one that collapsed.

"It was being unloaded at the time, and that puts stresses on the walls. It was a structural failure that could have been brought on by the heat of the day and some degree of deterioration," Hart said. "But that's something that's going to have to be determined by the insurance adjusters."

The collapse happened around 1:30 p.m. as the contents of the state land being emptied into a barge. The port's scale operator, Larry Zeller of Palouse, heard concrete chunks hitting the asphalt outside his tin scale bin about 20 yards from the elevator.

He looked up to see an eight-foot hole gaping in the smooth gray side of the bin, and he

yelled warnings to workers in the area.

Both the Port of Almota's concrete elevators were built in 1976, and Hart said age should not be a factor in the collapse.

The port is temporarily closed until the safety of the site can be assured. Hart said that farmers harvesting wheat have alternative locations to take their grain. He said he is thankful that the only losses are financial.

"There were a lot of people around. There was a barge being loaded, a tug standing by," Hart said. "It's fortunate that someone wasn't doing some maintenance on top of that bin. We're very fortunate."

# Bulging bra leads police to arrests in BK robbery

ASOTIN, Wash. (AP) — Stuffing a bra is not a criminal act, unless stolen cash is used.

Most of Burger King's stolen booty was allegedly recovered after police arrested a pair of Clarkston residents on robbery charges, and discovered the woman's bulging bra contained \$600 in singles and \$5 in coins.

Corey E. Clay, 28, and Annette T. Burgess, 36, appeared in Asotin County Superior Court Friday on charges of first-degree robbery for the alleged stickup at a Clarkston Burger King.

They were booked into jail Thursday night after police arrested them at a Clarkston motel.

Bond was set at \$100,000 for each defendant Friday. They will be arraigned Monday.

The robbery occurred Wednesday night at the Burger King on Bridge Street when a man allegedly forced his way at gunpoint into the back door of the restaurant at about 10 p.m. as an employee was taking out the garbage.

The man then held employees at gunpoint and demanded money. After obtaining some cash, he fled out the back door, according to police reports.

Police arrested Clay and Burgess without incident at the Astor Motel. Clay is a former Burger King employee. First-degree robbery is a class A felony with a statutory maximum of life in prison.

# Lawmaker's company dumps dead cows out in the desert

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Republican Rep. Dennis Lake dumped two things on his district in Bingham County this year: a large tax cut and two dead cows.

Lake did not actually leave the two dead cows in a pit on the state land being leased for grazing land, but an employee of his Moreland-based business, Snake River Livestock, did.

While Lake was on vacation last month, a company dump truck disposed of the carcasses in the desert about 12 miles northwest of Blackfoot.

"From the time that pit was created everybody has been using it for a garbage dump," Lake said.

For over 10 years, some people have dumped trash such as dead animals, wasted drywall and broken boards in the pit once used by Bingham County to extract gravel. But dumping garbage on private, state or federal land is a misdemeanor in the state of Idaho, punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$300 fine.

Lake will not receive any penalty. The Bingham County Public Works Department, which opened a new transfer station where waste like this is intended to go, will begin patrolling the county looking for illegal dump sites and will adjust county ordinances to reflect the state's penalties.

The director of the State Department of Lands wrote to Lake and told him to cover the rotting carcasses with dirt to keep odors and exposure down.

"It's just not possible to remove them at this point," Stan Hamilton, the director, said. Covering them is about the only

way to deal with the problem of a rotting carcass, said Mary Mather, a community health manager with the State Department of Health and Welfare.

Rotting carcasses, especially ones over 500 pounds, create a nuisance for bikers and hikers due to their attraction to coyotes, mice and maggots.

Lake has not covered the dead cows with dirt yet since he returned from a fishing vacation to Alaska. But he said he will.

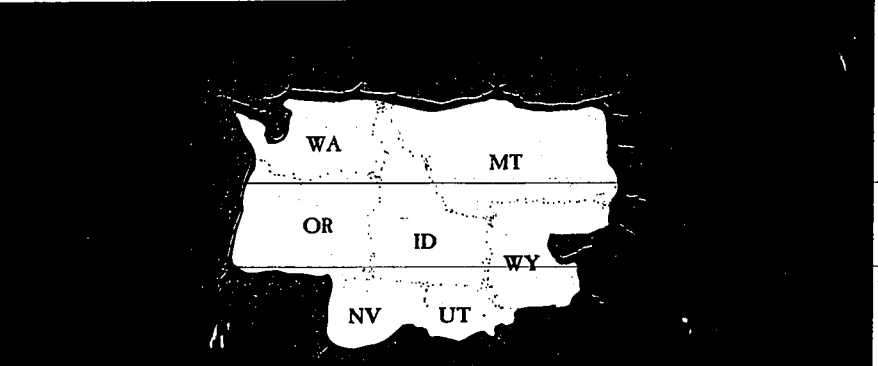
"I apologize to the state for this happening," he said.

If he does not cover the carcasses, the department can cancel his lease on the 15,000 acres he uses, Hamilton said.

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IDAHO/WEST

Candidates get little time to file over IRS law

BOISE (AP) - Attorney General Al Lance and Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa are urging candidates for the Legislature to review a new federal law requiring certain hopefuls to file a notice with the Internal Revenue Service by Monday.

The new law which contains the July 31 filing requirement was signed by President Clinton on July 1. Candidates and political action committees who are required to file the notice and fail to do so are subject to taxation. The law exempts individuals and groups who reasonably anticipate having \$25,000 or less in gross receipts for any taxable year.

The two state officials Friday said they had just become aware of the new law and, in a courtesy, have written a letter to all state legislative candidates. Unfortunately, it is possible that some will not receive the letter by Monday. "It is unfortunate that the Congress gave candidates so little

time to learn of the law," Lance said. "People who try to serve their community by running for the Legislature should not be put at severe financial risk for stumbling over recently imposed bureaucratic hurdles." The two leaders said they are prohibited from giving legal advice to candidates.

Beef recall affects schools in West

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Enough beef to make nearly 320,000 quarter-pound hamburgers went to the district to Nebraska schools due to a recall ordered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Instead, the 79,200 pounds of beef will be sold to the west. Omaha school districts will be notified by the USDA to decide what to do with it. The USDA in June ordered a recall of 2 million pounds of beef sent to 16 states, including Idaho - for distribution to schools from Dallas-based meatpacker Supreme Beef Processors Inc.

The 16 states where the meat was shipped are: Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Idaho, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New York, Nebraska, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Texas, and West Virginia. The recall announcement came amid a quarrel over sanitary conditions at Supreme Beef. "There was never any food safety related issues to it," said Supreme Beef spokesman Jim Mulhern.

Idaho pump costs rise as nation sees drop

BOISE (AP) - For Gem State motorists, the news at the pumps is a familiar and disappointing refrain: Idaho gas prices are up, while the U.S. average keeps going down. Triple A of Idaho's Daily Fuel Gauge Report indicates Idaho's average price is up 3.5 cents in the past month, inching toward the all-time-high mark of \$1.65 established a few months ago. During the last month, the U.S.

average gas price has declined 11 cents. "The average price for gasoline in Illinois dropped 53 cents in one month, but prices in Idaho and other primarily western states have inched higher during that same time," said Triple A Idaho spokesman Dave Carlson. "We don't have the highest price in the country, but we're back in the top 10." Analysts earlier this summer had predicted national prices

would drop as oil supplies stabilized. But fuel supply problems in the Great Lakes and Midwest, brought on by pipeline disruptions and cleaner-burning fuel requirements, pushed gasoline prices higher in those areas. The Federal Trade Commission on Friday announced it has issued a subpoena to a number of oil companies in an investigation regarding price fixing in the Midwest.

Feds fire man in charge of radioactive waste cleanup

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) - The man who has been leading the cleanup of radioactive waste storage tanks at Hanford has been removed from his job. Dick French was ousted Friday as head of the Office of River Protection after apparently clashing with U.S. Department of Energy superiors in Washington, D.C. He has been placed on leave for an indefinite time, said Deputy Energy Secretary T.J. Glanville. Leif Erickson, an assistant manager, is the new acting director of the office. The ouster marked continuing turmoil from efforts to build a

plant to turn Hanford's most radioactive wastes into glass for permanent burial. French's removal was bad news to the Washington State Department of Ecology, the lead regulatory agency in efforts to clean up the underground tanks, which contain byproducts of the production of plutonium for nuclear weapons. "I'm very, very disappointed. We found Dick to be an exceptionally open and honest person," said Dan Silver, the Ecology Department's deputy director. Silver said French was a key figure in moving the complicated tank waste programs through DOE's bureaucracy.

Officials name post office after shooting victim

CHINO HILLS, Calif. (AP) - A post office was dedicated on Saturday to a mail carrier killed in the alleged hate crime rampage of a white supremacist from Washington state. About 100 people sat in the high sun to see the Chino Hills Post Office, which opened in February, renamed the Joseph Ito Chino Hills Post Office. "It was the first named-after-a slain postal worker. "I hope this post office will stand as a testament that the people of this country will not put up with hate crimes," said U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif. Ito, a Filipino-American, was shot to death on Aug. 10.

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IDAHO/WEST

Sitcom star shares her experience with Idaho students

MOSCOW (AP) — When acclaimed author Sherman Alexie suggested Elaine Miles audition for the part of Lucy, the girl who only drives backwards in his movie "Smoke Signals," she told him of her experience. It wasn't the years spent in her role as the stoic, sage secretary Marilyn Whirlwind in television's "Northern Exposure."

couraged about pursuing my dream. And after I became famous," she hesitates with wonder explaining she's not really used to saying that. "I decided to encourage kids to follow their dream."

papers allowing her to go. So, mad at him for not letting her do what she wanted, she didn't go to college. "Another mistake," she notes. "What did your mom say?" a girl in the audience asks. "My mom just wanted me out of the house. I was just a rotten kid," Miles explains with a smile that ends at her famous dimples. "Tell us about it," a boy yells. And she does: kicked out of school for smoking in the gym, she ran away, took off from POW wows — one time ending up in Montana. She quit high school, a regret even though she went back a year later and finished.

Her role in CBS's "Northern Exposure" marked the end of her wild streak. On a Friday she went with her mother to an audition calling for Native Americans. Producers saw Miles in the waiting room and asked her to read the part of Marilyn. She got a call on Monday and started work on Wednesday. "I had no idea what I was doing," says Miles, who'd never thought of being an actress. She kept saying she was caught in a whirlwind and that's how Marilyn got her last name.

When she got her first paycheck for the first episode in the series, which debuted in 1990 and would span for 110 more, she was started by the line of zeros in \$10,000. She went to the bank to cash it, but the teller told her that was a lot of money to carry around. "Yeah, I know, I'm going to the mall," Miles said with conviction. The teller suggested she open a checking account. She saved the paycheck in her dad's face and told him she was still an artist, just a different kind. She later bought him a car and paid his

property taxes so he could retire. The students laugh but later look a little stunned as Miles explains that with the long hours and seclusion from her family, she sometimes popped speed to make it through a night of filming. Later she'd take something else to help her sleep. "I got worse when my father died and she only had three days off to grieve. Her grandmother told her by using drugs she was making all Indians look bad. She says she stopped with help of her family and by returning to traditional spiritual ways."

She grew up on the Umatilla Indian Reservation and when she learned to drive a stick shift, she got the car stuck in reverse. It went into a wheat field and she kept going until she ran out of gas. Alexie laughed. She got the part.

Miles, a Nez Perce-Cayuse who spent much of her childhood at Lapwai-Sweetwater, told the story to more than 75 high school students in the Northwest Idaho's Upward Bound program.

The students, from the Coeur d'Alene mining district and the Coeur d'Alene and Nez Perce reservations, are classified as high-risk — they may drop out of high school and never go to college.

Upward Bound offers them six weeks of summer classes to improve their math, science and English skills. It encourages them to finish school and creates links to college.

High-risk is probably the category Miles would have fallen under at her age.

"When I was younger I was dis-

Massacre

alters police training

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The shootings at Columbine High School have changed the way law enforcement will respond to future attacks, the nation's district attorneys have been told. Instead of waiting for backup, officers are being trained to enter schools as quickly as possible. "We can't wait for SWAT teams to arrive," Spokane County Sheriff Mark Sterk told prosecutors at the closing session of the National District Attorneys Association summer meeting Thursday.

"We are training our patrol officers to push ahead, take ground," Sterk said. "Our first move is to get into the school as quickly as we can and take ground."

Officers who responded to Columbine, in Littleton, Colo., have been criticized for waiting outside the school instead of rushing in to halt the shooting or tend wounded victims. Fifteen people died in the April 1999 shootings.

"Around the world we are training law enforcement personnel to do exactly what (Sterk) is talking about," said retired Army Lt. Col. David Grossman, who trains law officers. "You will see your law-enforcement personnel be emotionally prepared, with training and equipment, to go in and deal with these situations."

"That is one of the tragic lessons that the law-enforcement community has learned from Littleton," Grossman said. The session dealt with concerns arising from school shootings at Columbine; Moses Lake, Wash.; Springfield, Ore.; Jonesboro, Ark.; and Paducah, Ky. James Kent, school superintendent for Springfield, Ore., said safety drills have changed as a result of Kip Kinkel's May 1998 rampage, in which two people died and 25 were wounded.

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MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

The Cup schedule is tough, but after seeing that, I'm not sure I'd trade places with those guys.

NASCAR driver Dale Earnhardt Jr. after hanging out with his favorite neckband Third Eye Blind

TRIVA Who scored 40 points in one NFL game? ...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE Swimming Snake River Summer Championships at TF city pool

Golf Twin Falls Member-Guest at Multi

IN BRIEF Buhl Legion hosts spaghetti fund-raiser

Andersons remain in hunt at NHRA event KENT, Wash. — The family racing trio of Don, Diana and Kenny Anderson all qualified through the first round of their respective classes at this weekend's NHRA Northwest Nationals event at Seattle International Raceway Saturday.

O'Leary Jr. High holds football registrations TWIN FALLS — All 6th- and 7th-grade students interested in trying out for football can register Saturday, Aug. 5, at O'Leary Junior High School from noon to 2 p.m.

Jerome schools' football camp is Aug. 8-10 JEROME — The Jerome high and middle school coaching staff will hold a non-contact football camp for all incoming sixth- through-eighth graders Aug. 8-10 at the Jerome High School field.

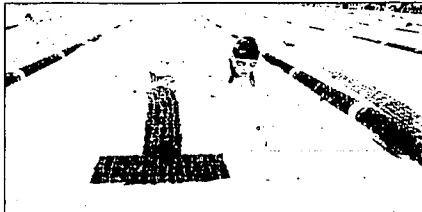
TRIVIA ANSWER Ernie Nevers

Snake River swim meet splashes fun on TF

By Joe Sunnen Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — The shriek of the city pool, littered with decking children and multi-colored tents, looked more like a water carnival than a swim meet. But don't expect to find the hooded lady wearing a Speedo at this year's 2000 Snake River Summer Championships.

Boise powerhouse holds points lead

well as the 200 butterfly on Friday. The Magic Valley Marlins found themselves in fourth place in the team standings Saturday morning, trailing the Idaho Falls Swim Team, Team Swim, Team Pacetello and Boise. Several Magic Valley athletes have placed in the top five in preliminary races, qualifying them for the finals.



Lauran Keele of Idaho Falls prepares to make the turn into the final lap of the girls' 113.32-year-old 200-meter breaststroke event. Keele set an unofficial pool record in the event.

"My favorite event is the freestyle," he said. "I am happy with how I am doing and I'm having lots of fun." As for Hullon, who is competing in her last meet in the 11-year-old category, this has been a difficult time.

hard. It's more about swimming at this level and there are some meets that I want to make." Today's races began at 8:30 a.m. with finals in the boys' and girls' 10 and under 200 freestyle. Finals in senior events start at 4 p.m.

Champ repeats at Spudman

Howe wins women's title

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer BURLEY — He doesn't need a "look" to separate himself from the field. His legs usually take care of that. But Jason Crompton has one anyway.

Overtaking Salt Lake City's Aaron Olsen one mile into the seven-mile run, Crompton held on to win the 14th Annual Lions Spudman Triathlon in 1 hour, 54 minutes, 59 seconds at Riverfront Park in Burley.

"I would have liked to run a little faster, but I'll take a win," said Crompton, who won last year's race in 1:52:08. "There's nothing wrong with winning." As the defending race champion, Crompton said he felt an added pressure to succeed Saturday.



Jason Crompton of Evanston, Wyo., checks his watch after winning the 14th Annual Lions Spudman Triathlon in Burley Saturday. Crompton, 23, who also won last year's race, successfully defended his title by finishing the course in 1 hour, 54 minutes, 59 seconds.

Shelly Howe "People expected me to do good. They're like, 'Oh, he's the defending champion.' I've thought I should be going on a (church) mission. So if I got these big of monster chops, they know I'm not."

Crompton with an overall time of 1:50:10, Brick Bergeson took third (1:50:34). In the women's competition, Spudman triathlete Shelly Howe crossed the finish line first after race leader Cami Stock was hit by a bicycle less than a mile into the run.

physical therapist. "I felt really sick about (Cam) getting hit, but that bike more than anything. But it's always good to win." Howe finished in 2:07:31, nearly three minutes ahead of Stock (2:10:37), who rebounded from the accident for a second-place finish.

Lydia Schlosser finished third overall with a 2:15:39. She is a physical therapist. "I felt really sick about (Cam) getting hit, but that bike more than anything. But it's always good to win."

Montana leads 49ers Day at Hall

The Associated Press CANTON, Ohio — This was 49ers Day at the Pro Football Hall of Fame, Starring, as ever, Joe Montana.



Former San Francisco 49er great Joe Montana pauses after his enshrinement into the Pro Football Hall of Fame Saturday.

Before a crowd bedecked in red 49er jerseys, the peerless quarterback led the list of inductees, with three of the five having played for San Francisco.

that of everyone else on a day when more than 100 of the 136 living Hall of Famers returned for the biggest reunion in the NFL.

Buhl blasts Wolverines for district title

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — It had all the buildup to be a classic, instead it was anticlimactic.

American Legion district tourney

speed because he wasn't throwing anything hard," he said. "He left it high and I got a pretty good piece of it." For Van Elderen, who finished 4-1 with two doubles to go along with his pair of home runs, it was a nice return to finding his power swing.

win opening round contest Friday at the Legion 165 tournament in Lewiston. Buhl will open next week's North No. 2 event, while Wood River will have its hands full with the Boise Valley top-seeded Boise Ramblers, who are also the reigning VJ high school champions from Bishop Kelly High.

Leading 4-2 after 1.5 innings, Buhl stung Wood River for 11 runs in the second, as 18 Indians came to the plate with each scoring at least once in the frame.

SPORTS

Lead shuffles at Jerome County Rodeo

JEROME — Four of eight events underwent a first-place shuffle following Friday evening's second performance at the Jerome County Rodeo.

Local sports slack competition saw Jeff Walchli take the lead in the bulldogging with a time of 4.57.

body was to chase you with a wheelbarrow. You kind of have to pivot around."

Jerome's Thompson returns to Victory Lane

TWIN FALLS — Jerome's Brett Thompson roared to an easy victory in the Mountain Dew Modifieds main event Saturday.



but Powell was able to hold him off and move ahead on the backstretch.

Falcons upend Colts; Jets beat Saints

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Danny Kanell threw for two touchdowns following big mistakes by Indianapolis as the Atlanta Falcons beat the Colts 20-13 Saturday night in both teams' preseason opener.



New York running back Curtis Martin gets taken down by New Orleans linebacker Mark Fields during the first quarter of their pre-season game Saturday.

appearance of the game, then drove the Saints to the Jets—28 with the help of a 40-yard pass to P. J. Frankish.

back Steve Israel broke his left leg. Testaverde, in his first game appearance since he ruptured an Achilles' tendon in the Jets' season-opener last Sept. 12, gave the Saints a touchdown late in the first quarter.

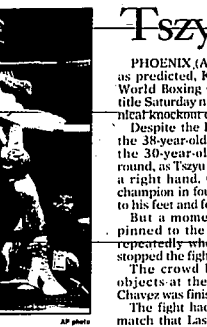
Jets 24, Saints 20 EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Vaughn Sanders' 1-yard run with 1:17 left capped a 72-yard touchdown drive led by fellow rookie Chad Pennington as the New York Jets overcame four turnovers to beat New Orleans 24-20 in a preseason opener Saturday night.

verde, Ray Lucas and Pennington — combined to complete 25 of 33 passes.

back Steve Israel broke his left leg. Testaverde, in his first game appearance since he ruptured an Achilles' tendon in the Jets' season-opener last Sept. 12, gave the Saints a touchdown late in the first quarter.

back Steve Israel broke his left leg. Testaverde, in his first game appearance since he ruptured an Achilles' tendon in the Jets' season-opener last Sept. 12, gave the Saints a touchdown late in the first quarter.

Julio Cesar Chavez is held back by his trainer after losing to Kostya Tszyu during the sixth round of their WBC super lightweight title bout Saturday.



PHOENIX (AP) — In a fight as one-sided as predicted, Kostya Tszyu defended his World Boxing Council super lightweight title Saturday night with a sixth-round technical knockout of aging Julio Cesar Chavez.

not take bets on it. Each fighter earned \$1.25 million. Promoters listed the crowd at 14,100, almost all of them emphatic Chavez supporters who chanted "Chua-vee," "Julio," and "Mexico" in the early part of the fight.

Sparks shock Comets, sweep season series

HOUSTON (AP) — Tamecka Dixon scored 14 of her 19 points in the second half as four Los Angeles players scored in double figures Saturday to rally the Sparks to an 80-74 victory over the Houston Comets.



Houston's Sheryl Swoopes, left, and Los Angeles' Delia Milton go after a loose ball during the first half Saturday.

Spudman

Continued from C1 of time 2:11:27. Apart from the accident and one case of dehydration, Saturday's race went as smoothly as could have been expected, said race director Scott Blothman.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Time. Lists names like William Cronin, Adam Adams, and their respective times.

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Liberty 81, Rockers 67

NEW YORK — Crystal Robinson had 17 points as six Liberty players scored in double figures.

Shock 75, Sting 72

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Wendy Palmer scored 21 points and Astou Ndiaye-Diatta matched a career-high with 18 as slumping Detroit beat Charlotte.

Legion

Tyler Nicel failed to get an out after getting tagged for seven runs on seven hits.

Indians would cross home before the barrage ended.

his defense do the work.

ed to go out in the tourney. Nelson said he and his Wolverines will never be the same Friday.

Lynx 87, Mystics 85

WASHINGTON — Betty Lennox had a career-high 31 points, and Katie Smith added 22 as

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SPORTS



Yankees showcase prospect

AL East
Yankees have moved touted prospect Alfonso Soriano from second base to shortstop at Triple A Columbus...

AL Central
In his strongest statement on the subject to date, Tigers outfielder Juan Gonzalez said Wednesday his "first instinct would be to remain in Detroit next season..."

AL West
The Angels continue to focus on the possibility of adding a righthanded-hitting designated hitter. Chad Curtis, Jeff Conine and Mike Stanley are some of the names that have been mentioned...

Strawberry's downward spiral

Former All-Star rides a roller coaster life

By Hal Bock
The Associated Press

Hat on backward, sun glasses in place, shirt draped over his shorts, Darryl Strawberry looked cool and confident, a man without a care.

Nothing could have been further from the truth. Here was Straw, back in the headlines, his picture all over the front pages as he was questioned by Florida authorities investigating whether he had violated his probation for drug abuse.

And that was the least of his troubles. A couple of days earlier, Strawberry learned that his cancer was back, that it had spread to his lymph nodes...



Suspended New York Yankees outfielder Darryl Strawberry signs autographs Friday after meeting with his probation officer...

huge proportions for this man-child with the compelling name and a sweet swing that has produced 335 major league home runs.

lot of pain in the side of my kidney area. Something wasn't normal. I didn't think about it until yesterday (Thursday).

And then, Strawberry fully expects he will be welcomed back to baseball as he ends his third suspension in five years for drug abuse and go back about his business of hitting home runs.

Mariners win longest game at Safeco

BALTIMORE (AP) - Manny Ramirez had six RBIs and two homers, including a grand slam, and Jason Bere won in his Cleveland debut as the retooled Indians beat the Baltimore Orioles 14-3 Saturday in the opener of a day-night doubleheader.



Chicago right fielder Magglio Ordonez jumps for a drive hit by Anaheim's Garret Anderson during the fourth inning Saturday.

Woodard (0-1) allowed one run and six hits in six innings, striking out four and walking one for Cleveland, which made three trades and added five new players on Friday.

Mariners 6, Blue Jays 5, 13 innings
SEATTLE - Edgar Martinez singled home the winning run in the 13th inning Saturday, giving Seattle the victory in the longest game in Safeco Field's 1-year history.

Newly acquired Bordick homers on first pitch

NEW YORK (AP) - Mike Bordick homered on the first pitch he saw with the Mets, then singled in the eighth inning to set up the tiebreaking run and gave the win to fellow newcomer Rick White as New York beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 Saturday.

National League
shutout innings in relief of Pete Harnisch.

run-scoring doubles and Francisco Cordoba (6-7) came off the disabled list to pitch five effective innings.

Braves 13, Astros 5
ATLANTA - Wally Joyner hit his 200th career homer and drove in four runs, and John Burkett (7-4) allowed four runs and nine hits in seven innings to win for the first time in four starts since June 29.

Reds 4, Expos 3
MONTREAL - Eddie Taubensee hit a game-tying homer off Javier Vazquez with two outs in the ninth inning and homered off Julio Santana (0-2) in the 11th.

Rockies 10, Brewers 2
MILWAUKEE - Jeffrey Hammonde hit a two-run homer in the first inning and had three hits and 10 RBIs as Colorado ended a 10-game road losing streak.



Marlins might not pay price

NL East
After seriously considering trading for Orioles catcher Charles Johnson, the Marlins decided instead to promote Ramon Castro from Triple A Calgary.

NL Central
Cubs president GM Andy McPhail says he'll rely on his baseball people. "Good scouts might be batting at a higher percentage than bad scouts, but nobody bats 1,000 percent."

NL West
The Diamondbacks helped their rotation by getting Curt Schilling. In the meantime, manager Buck Showalter was shuffling a lineup that was getting just 2.6 runs per game...

Table with baseball scores and statistics for various teams including Yankees, Red Sox, and others.

Table with baseball scores and statistics for various teams including Mariners, Blue Jays, and others.

Table with baseball scores and statistics for various teams including Cardinals, Braves, and others.

Table with baseball scores and statistics for various teams including Rockies, Marlins, and others.

Table with baseball scores and statistics for various teams including Astros, Expos, and others.



# NFL cover boy gets a makeover

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) - A year ago, he was an NFL cover boy, one of the great young quarterbacks of the future.

The next Joe Montana, Bill Walsh said.

Now, humbled by an awful, injury-plagued 1999 season that left him the worst-rated starting quarterback in the league, Jake Plummer enters his fourth NFL season with quiet determination. "Anytime you don't have the success that you'd hope that you'd have, it makes you a little bit more serious, a little bit more paying attention to detail," Arizona coach Vince Tobin said.

A week into training camp, general manager Bob Ferguson said he's noticed a difference in Plummer.

"I don't see that nervousness on the field we all saw," Ferguson said. "He has a nice calm about him. You don't see that bouncing around and hot-headedness that we used to see."

Two years ago, in Plummer's second season, he led the Cardinals to a series of hair-raising late comebacks and directed them to their first playoff victory in 51 years.

Last year, with expectations sky high, things went wrong almost from the start. He sprained his right thumb in training camp and never really recovered. Then, in the sixth game of the season, he broke the ring finger on the same hand and missed four games.

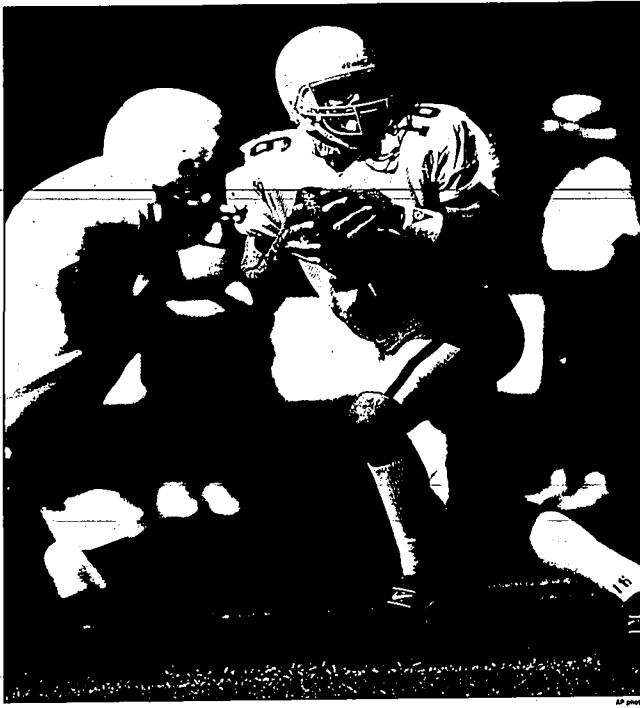
He threw for nine touchdowns and was intercepted an NFL-worst 24 times.

Plummer never has been known for his patience, but this year he talks about taking what the defense gives him, and not trying to do everything himself.

"Like Marc Trestman says, 'Don't get bored with the offense because everyone likes to make big plays,'" Plummer said. "I fall into that trap a lot, but I've got to remember to let them come when the time is right. Then you get the reputation of being a smart-quarterback who uses his head and makes the big plays late."

The Cardinals offensive coordinator, Trestman, thinks Plummer's problems last year were a combination of injuries, lack-of-practice-and-bad-decisions.

"No quarterback has survived in this league on pure athleticism or by themselves,"



Arizona's Jake Plummer runs passing drills during the Cardinals summer camp in Flagstaff, Ariz., Wednesday. A year ago, he was hailed as one of the game's great young quarterbacks. Now, after a horrible 1999 season, Jake Plummer is out to repair his image.

Trestman said. "You need to use the players-around-you-to-get-it-done."

The Cardinals also have to get their offense going early, something that never happened in last year's 6-10 season.

Plummer's woes weren't all of his own making. The Cardinals ranked dead last in rushing last season.

"It was pretty rough for Jake last year," said running back Michael Pittman, who missed the final seven games with a toe injury. "He had injuries, but without a running game, you aren't going to have a good passing game. All the pressure was on Jake last year."

Except for a little tightness in his arm, Plummer is healthy and

is relishing his time in training camp.

"It's so valuable. Look what happened last year with the thumb injury," he said. "I missed a lot of camp and just never seemed to get back in the flow of things. This will get me started and get the offense started, hopefully, into big things this year."

Las Vegas, Los Angeles, San Jose and Chicago.

And players? A small detail.

The NFL recruits them with an application to its Web site, inviting E-mail replies. A little quirky, but then so is the NFL.

No one could blame the NFL for viewing this operation with interest, especially the marriage of NFL and USA. It has flashed across the football landscape in

# NBC buys into a league of its own

COMMENTARY  
Hal Bock

The last time Dick Ebersol negotiated a football contract for NBC, it cost the network \$868 million.

That makes the \$80 million or so he paid for the network's newest pigskin deal sound like a pocket change in the high-stakes business of sports properties.

And he even got a piece of the World Wrestling Federation in the bargain.

When NBC got shut out of the NFL's last contract, one that lined the league's coffers with a cool \$17.6 billion, Ebersol went shopping for some place to park all of his network's leftover cash.

There was a brief fling with Turner Broadcasting during which the networks investigated the possibility of launching a league. When that fizzled, NBC whipped out its checkbook to add auto racing and horse racing to its programming inventory.

All the time, though, Ebersol had passes and punts on his mind.

Then along came Vince McMahon, proprietor of the WWF, with just what NBC needed—a new football league. Start-up costs were estimated at about \$100 million and Ebersol couldn't wait to buy a half-stake in the league and throw in \$30 million more for a 3-percent piece in the WWF.

The attraction, Ebersol said, was McMahon, the master marketer.

McMahon made wrestling mainstream, especially with kids, by drawing them to the product and its practitioners like some kind of Pied Piper. But some critics over here, dress the particulars in garish outfits and you're in business. Carnival sideshow elements usually guarantee success.

But launching a league is much more complicated. This requires football teams, not tag teams.

No problem. Franchises in the 10-team league were quickly awarded to Orlando-Memphis, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, San Jose and Chicago.

And players? A small detail.

The NFL recruits them with an application to its Web site, inviting E-mail replies. A little quirky, but then so is the WWF.

No one could blame the NFL for viewing this operation with interest, especially the marriage of NFL and USA. It has flashed across the football landscape in

the last 40 years, succeeding briefly and then drowning in a sea of red ink.

Ah, but they didn't have McMahon plotting the football league—two sports, one promising an edge to games, shorter halftimes and none of the sissy fair-weather stuff. There will be cameras and microphones everywhere, including locker rooms. This is not your father's football league.

"America hasn't seen the kind of football we are going to present," said McMahon. "It would have found in the old AFL days."

Ebersol's ears had to perk up at that reference, since NBC ranked in the AFL into its eventual merger and always had warm feelings for that maverick league.

But nostalgia isn't at the core of this affair. Remember that last fall, WWF's weekly telecasts on USA Network—outside—ABC—'Monday Night Football' by a whopping 47 percent in the 12-to-17 age group—were more important to football. With those numbers in mind, Ebersol plans to televise prime-time weekend games and hope they are the perfect lead-in for "Saturday Night Live."

Is wrestling mainstream? For several weeks this spring, The New York Times Book Review included two sports titles on its list of best sellers, both of them biographies of WWF wrestlers. There are no football books there.

The right kind of player is very, very important to this league," McMahon said. "If you are a felon, you will not be in the NFL."

At a time when too many NFL names were popping up with regularity on police blotters, that was a nasty needle, a not-so-gentle nudge by the new kids on the block.

McMahon is selling cutting-edge football (football) with an attitude, hook, line and sinker. And he punctuated that by hiring Dick Butkus to coach the Chicago Bears.

"Dick Butkus is the personification of the NFL," the promoter explained.

Ebersol had to like that, too.

Hal Bock writes for The Associated Press

# Veteran quarterback Krieg calls it quits

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) - Dave Krieg, a three-time Pro Bowl quarterback with the Seattle Seahawks in the 1980s, made his retirement official on Sunday.

Krieg, who joined his former team at training camp here, ranks as the Seahawks' leader in pass attempts (3,576), completions (2,096), yards (26,132) and touchdowns (195), interceptions (148) and rating (82.3).

He helped the Seahawks get to the playoffs three times: '83-'84, '85.

Krieg, 41, was released by the Tennessee Titans last July after the team signed Neil O'Donnell to be Steve McNair's backup. He did not go to a training camp last season, but did not announce his official retirement, hoping to catch on with another team and play a 20th NFL training camp.

Krieg was with the Seahawks from 1980-'91, Kansas City (1992) and Detroit '94. Arizona in '95, Chicago in '96 and Tennessee in '97-'98.

During his 19-year career, he played in 213 games, starting 176 of the six seasons he led the Seahawks as an undrafted free agent from now-closed Milton College in Milton, Wis., and took Jim Zorn's starting job away.

He holds Seattle's single-season records for passing attempts (532 in '85), touchdowns (32 in '84), completion percentage (65.6 in '91) and passer rating (95.0 in '85). His 286 completions (86) and 3,674 passing yards (84) rank second to Warren Moon's 313 passes for 3,678 yards in '97.

He was chosen to the Pro Bowl as a member of the Seahawks in '84, '88-'89.

In his NFL career, he ranks seventh in attempts with 5,309, completions with 3,105 and passing touchdowns with 261. His 38,147 career passing yards rank 18th in the league's history.

Krieg ranks second in league history with 153 lost fumbles in

## Around the league

his career. Only Moon, who is still playing, has more with 160.

## In other camps

**Patriots** Second-year backup quarterback Michael Bishop has culture—status—with some New England Patriots' faithful. On Monday, he'll get the chance to make new head coach Bill Belichick a fan.

Starter Drew Bledsoe is expected to start but play only briefly in the Pro Football Hall of Fame game, the traditional start to the NFL exhibition season.

Bishop and fellow backup Tom Brady will see most of the action both Monday against San Francisco and in the Patriots' second game the following Friday at Detroit.

Bishop, runner-up in the 1998 Heisman Trophy voting at the seventh round, partly because of questions about his consistency.

**Cowboys** While Dave Campo would like to win his first game as head coach of the Dallas Cowboys, he knows the real importance of Sunday's game against Pittsburgh.

"I want our guys to come out with the idea that we are going to win the football game, but I have also made it very clear to the young guys especially that you make the football team in games, so it's an evaluation period," Campo said.

"Win-or-lose really doesn't matter for five more weeks. Finding the right mix of players for the final 53-man roster from the 98 currently in camp does."

In addition to the first evaluation

of players against outside competition, the Cowboys will play with a revamped offense that includes receiver Joey Galloway instead of retired Michael Irvin and a defense without cornerback Deion Sanders.

Quarterback Troy Aikman isn't likely to play past the first quarter. Veteran running back Emmitt Smith may not play at all because of a strained left big toe that has kept him out of practice since Wednesday.

## Redskins

Andy Heck walked in the front door of Redskins Park on Saturday.

After examining his own desire and deciding whether his degenerating back could take it, Heck has returned for another season with the Washington Redskins, even though he's not expected to start for the first time in his career.

Heck, entering his 12th season at age 33, has had back problems since he was a rookie. It gets worse every year, and a flare-up a month ago kept him home in Chicago as his teammates started camp.

"I didn't know if I was going to be able to come back," Heck said. "It was a little bit of a scare, but I just need to get some rest. Nothing's really changed with my back. It's just kind of a chronic thing that can really flare up. I have a bulging disk, 'limenman's disease.' It's just the wear and tear."

Heck said he won't be on the practice field for another week at least, but he's ready to start lifting weights and getting back into football shape.

"I think when I ease back into things, I'll be just fine," he said.

## Broncos

After nearly a year after playing with a pinched nerve in his

neck, Denver Broncos backup fullback Anthony Lynn said Saturday that he is considering retirement.

"Right now it aches and last night I had the tingling feeling in the back of my neck," Lynn said. "I knew something was wrong."

Lynn, 32, said he spent a sleepless night and took a long walk about 3 a.m. around the Northern Colorado campus.

"I knew I was going to be faced with this decision when I woke up this morning," Lynn said.

Lynn, primarily a key special teams player, played with the injury much of last year. The injury returned in a July 22 practice which forced him to miss

four days of practice, but he did come back Thursday and Friday for all the drills.

"He took a direct hit on Friday that forced him to have the neck re-examined."

"I had an MRI taken and it actually came back pretty good."

"But they need this. They need a bulging disc which many people have in their necks right now, but unfortunately I play football. So I may be a little bit worse."

## Chiefs

After 15 practices in nine days, Kansas City Chiefs head coach Gunther Cunningham thought his team needed a rest.

Cunningham put the Chiefs through a spring practice Saturday morning before giving his players the rest of the day and Sunday off. The team will get back to business Monday when the Minnesota Vikings visit training camp for a pair of practices.

"I hope we worked them hard enough they'll think about getting rest," Cunningham said. "But they need this. They need some space. They need to get away from the pressure and I'm looking forward to having them come back Sunday night."

# Hall

Continued from C1

Hall's history.

Such was the regard with which Montana is held that each of the inductees paid tribute to backs of the last three decades and a player whose grace in the heat of pressure was unsurpassed.

"I had four or five clean shots at Joe that I didn't take them," Long quipped. "His kids are too cute."

Said Wilcox, who played a decade before the Niners began dominating the NFL. "When I tell people I played for the 49ers, they ask me if I played with Joe Montana. I say I played before Joe and before money."

Joe, like Montana a first-hall selection earlier in the day thought he had lost his beatings. Suddenly, it seemed, he was back in the Bay area.

"It's like a Niners' home game," he said. "I never saw so

much red."

During his speech he recalled how he didn't think he'd get the chance to be inducted at the same time because he signed with Kansas City in 1995. He then broke his leg during pre-season and retired.

A player must be retired for five years to be eligible for the Hall. Long thought that season counted and he wouldn't be up for election until next year.

"This was the biggest Hall of Fame turnout, an estimated crowd of 18,000. Montana alone requested 352 passes for friends and family from his boyhood home in western Pennsylvania, breaking the record of 310 set by Clinton D. Smith when he was inducted in 1997.

One woman had it both ways. She wore a red Kansas City jersey with the No. 19 that Montana wore during their time in the final years of his career. She also wore a red 49ers hat.

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SPORTS

# Triplet plows through John Deere field

SILVILS, Ill. (AP) — After playing well for the first two rounds of the John Deere Classic, Kirk Triplett had an encore in his golf bag.

He tied a record Saturday on the tournament's new course to surge from a fourth-place tie to the top of the leaderboard.

The great round came despite birdies at the Tournament Players Club at Deere Run, and Triplett said they made club selection harder.

David Frost, a two-time former tournament champion who established the course record Friday when he took the second-round lead, struggled to a 70 to trail by two shots.

After picking up an early birdie, Frost double-bogeyed No. 5 after firing his approach shot into a bunker to the left of the green, then missing a putt. He later bogeyed No. 16.

Michael Clark II had a 63 that left him 15-under. He also had an eagle, his coming on the par-4 18th, where he holed a pitching wedge from 140 yards out.

Four rookie Charles Howell III, playing in his third PGA event after deciding in June to forego his last season at Oklahoma State, was another two shots back after a 68 left in a four-way tie at 20.

This is the second year Moline-based Deere & Co. has sponsored the tournament, which has also been played as the Miller Classic, Quad Cities Open, Classic and Quad Cities Classic. It is the first year it has been played at Deere Run, which was built specifically to host the tournament.

**Pak, Redman take lead when Alfredsson falls**

HOWLAND, Ohio — Helen Alfredsson had three putt bogeys on the final two holes, opening the door for Se Ri Pak and Michele Redman to share the lead through Saturday's second round of the Giant Eagle LPGA Classic.

Pak started the day tied for the lead with Alfredsson after both had 7-under-par 65s in the opening round. Pak's second-round 69 left her 10-under at 134.

Pak, chasing her ninth career victory, won the Giant Eagle two years ago when Dottie Pepper missed a short putt on the final hole that would have forced a playoff.

An Ohio native followed around the course by her parents, Redman shot a 68. She is seeking her second career victory and first in three years.

Alfredsson led by a shot going to the 17th hole, but her putt failed her down the stretch, and she carded a 70 to trail by a stroke after 36 of 54 holes.

**Fleisher holds lead at Long Island Classic**

GERICHKO, N.Y. — Bruce Fleisher followed his course-record 63 with a 6-under-par 66 Saturday, extending his lead in the Long Island Classic to three strokes.

The defending champion closed his second round with birdies on three of the last four holes, including a near hole-in-one on the fast 18th, and was at 15-under 129.

Allen Doyle, who finished second in this Senior PGA Tour event last year, had a run of five straight birdies on the back nine at Meadow Brook Club and his 64 had him at 12 under.

Dana Quigley, the 1997 champion of this tournament sponsored by Light & Speed, tied the second round one stroke behind Fleisher. He had a 69 and was third at 133.

**Leaney charges to lead at Dutch Open**

NOORDWIJK, Netherlands — Stephen Leaney had eight birdies en route to a 7-under 65 Saturday to take a three-shot lead after the third round of the \$1.3 million Dutch Open.

Leaney, 15-under for the tournament, overtook fellow Australian and second-round leader Stephen Allan (69), who is alone in second place at 12 under.

Four shots off the lead, at 11-under, are defending champion Lee Westwood of England, German Bernhard Langer and Sweden's Mathias Groenberg.

**Bland edges ahead of defending titlist O'Connor**

NEWCASTLE, Northern Ireland — South Africa's John Bland took a one-shot lead over Chrissy O'Connor Jr., who beat her to the title 12 months ago after the third round of the Senior British Open on Saturday.

Bland, 54, from Johannesburg, shot an even-par 71 for a three-round total of 7 under 206.

Former U.S. Open champion Hubert Green, 16 in third at 5 under 208.

Japan's Seiji Ebibara, second in his last two starts on the European Senior Tour, shares fourth place at 211 with Australia's Noel Ratcliffe and England's John Morgan.



Kirk Triplett chips back to the fairway after hitting his tee shot into the rough on the par-4 18th hole at the Tournament Players Club at Deere Run in Silvis Ill., Saturday.

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# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Dierkes Lake swim, TF triathlon are Aug. 5

TWIN FALLS — The Dierkes Lake Mile Swim and Twin Falls Triathlon, presented by the City of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and the Magic Valley Marlinns, will be held Saturday, Aug. 5 at Dierkes Lake, with late registration starting at 7 a.m.

Teams and individuals may sign up for either or both events up to the day of the race. Race day entry fees are \$18 for the mile swim, \$28 for the individual triathlon and \$66 for the team triathlon. Fees include admission to the post-race party, but T-triathlon consists of a 1-mile swim, a 17.2-mile bike ride and a 5.25-mile run.

Age divisions are 12-and-under, 13-18 and 19-and-over for the swim, and 18-and-under, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60-and-over for the triathlon. Contact Jeff Geist (736-7655), Stefanie Bieri (733-5893) and Stephanie Crumrine (734-3660) for more details.

## Jazz player to host clinics in Mini-Cassia

RUPERT — The Rupert Junior Jazz Basketball Program will host a free basketball clinic Monday from 1-3 p.m. at the Rupert Civic Gymnasium. A Utah Jazz player will be on hand to provide instruction.

All ages are welcome to participate. For more information, call 434-2400. Following the clinic in Rupert, the Jazz player will conduct a similar clinic at Raquetteers Health & Fitness in Burley.

## East bests West at MLS All-Star game

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Mamadou Diallo needed about six minutes to prove he clearly did belong at the MLS All-Star game.

Snubbed as a starter in fan voting, Tampa Bay's Diallo earned MVP honors Saturday by scoring two goals and adding an assist as the East beat the West 3-4.

Diallo, the league's leading scorer, entered the game in the second half and sparked the East's outburst of six unanswered goals. Both of his goals and the assist came between the 59th and 65th minutes.

East coach Octavio Zambrano of the MetroStars selected Diallo for the game. Diallo broke a 4-4 tie 14 minutes into the second half after chasing down a pass by Mutiny teammate Carlos Valderrama and beating West goalkeeper Zach Thornton.

Two minutes later, Diallo took another Valderrama pass and dribbled away from the defense, then on a breakaway to put the East up 6-4. Diallo then assisted on Jay Heaps' goal in the 65th minute.

Valderrama, a former star of Colombia's national team, had four assists and received the most All-Star votes.

The West took a 4-3 lead just before halftime when Peter Nowak scored off Jones' fourth assist.

Columbus teammates Dante Washington and Brian McBride scored the game's final two goals.

The East has won three out of four All-Star games against the West. The total of 13 goals scored topped the scoring record set last year, when the West won 6-4.

## New Fenway Park bill awaits approval

BOSTON — Massachusetts lawmakers gave initial approval Saturday to a financing plan for a \$660 million, 44,000-seat stadium for the Boston Red Sox, to be built adjacent to Fenway Park.

The versions of the bill approved by the Massachusetts House and Senate were slightly different and await final approval from legislators.

The Senate approved a series of amendments, including more public funds and cultural institutions. The House approved a similar amendment.

The Senate also approved amendments allowing the state to spend more money on so-called "urban renewal" projects in local cities and towns and setting aside \$7 million for a minor league ballpark in Pittsfield.

The bill requires the state to spend \$100 million on road and subway improvements near the ballpark. The plan also requires the city of Boston to spend \$140 million cleaning up the proposed park site and \$72 million to build a new parking garage.

Even if it is passed by the Legislature, the bill still must be approved by nine of the 13 members of the Boston City Council. Opponents of the bill said seven council members oppose the plan — enough to defeat it.

## Bucs waive wide receiver McDonald

TAMPA, Fla. — Darnell McDonald was waived by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers a day before he was charged with battery and burglary. Tampa has a zero-tolerance policy toward off-field violence.

The 23-year-old receiver was released Thursday after the club learned charges would be filed.

McDonald was arrested Friday on felony charges of aggravated battery with great bodily harm and burglary of a vehicle. He was released two hours later on \$5,000 bail.

## Belinda resigns after clearing waivers

ATLANTA — A day after he cleared waivers, reliever Stan Belinda agreed to a one-year contract with the Atlanta Braves.

Belinda, who turns 34 on Aug. 6, is most famous in Atlanta as the 1992 MVP. The pitcher was signed as a single by Francisco Cabrera that pushed the Braves past the Pirates for the second consecutive year.

Belinda, released by Colorado on Tuesday, cleared waivers Friday. Atlanta will pay about \$68,000, a prorated share of the \$200,000 minimum, with the Rockies responsible for the remainder of his \$1.5 million salary.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Venus outlasts Kournikova at Bank of the West

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Venus Williams hopes the third time is the charm at the Bank of the West Classic.

The second-seeded Williams beat No. 9 seed Anna Kournikova 6-4, 7-5 Saturday to advance to her third consecutive final in the tournament. She's at the two previous finals to top-seeded Lindsay Davenport, who played No. 4 seed Monica Seles in a later match.

"I became the victim—the last two years," said Williams, who beat Davenport to win the Wimbledon crown last month. "Hopefully I won't be this year. I've played this tournament six times. I'd love to win here."

Williams, who made her professional debut at this event when it was held in Oakland in 1994, took control of her match against Kournikova early, breaking her serve in the first set.

She was more aggressive from the start, after just getting by Amy Frazier in the quarterfinals, winning in a tiebreaker in the third set on Sunday.

"I was definitely at least 50 percent sharper," Williams said. "Today I did a lot more things right."

### Tennis

Williams said her serve, which reached 117 mph against Kournikova, is still getting better. She had 11 double faults on Saturday.

Williams broke Kournikova's serve twice in the first five games of the first set, and took a 5-1 advantage. Then she had to hold on as Kournikova stormed back to take a 5-4 before Williams held serve to take the set.

The second set was far more competitive as the two players broke serve in the first three games. That helped Williams take a 3-1 edge.

Kournikova came back to take a 4-3 lead as Williams double-faulted three times in one game, and couldn't seem to handle Kournikova's serve in another game.

**Chang downs Gimelstob at Mercedes Benz Cup**

LOS ANGELES — Michael Chang, showing the grit that has marked his 12-year pro career, overcame hard-serving Justin Gimelstob 3-6, 6-3, 6-0 Saturday

to reach the Mercedes-Benz Cup final.

After having his serve broken twice in losing the first set, Chang rallied from a 1-3 deficit in the second set and went on to win 11 straight games to close out the 2-hour 6-minute match.

"I tried to hang in there," said Chang, who dropped a set for the first time in four matches here. "Sometimes when you're able to do that, things turn."

Chang advanced to today's final against the winner of Saturday's night match between No. 6 Jan-Michael Gambill and No. 8 Armand Clement at the Los Angeles Tennis Center on the UCLA campus.

**Corretja to face Alvarez in the Generali Open final**

KITZBUHTEL, Austria — With top-seeded Evgeny Kafelnikov eliminated earlier in the day, Alex Corretja and Emilio Alvarez advanced to the finals of the \$700,000 Generali Open.

Second-seeded Alex Corretja beat Agustin Calleri of Argentina 6-3, 6-7 (3), 6-2 in the semifinals Saturday, the first rain-free day of the competition.

In today's finals, Corretja will face compatriot Alvarez, who beat another Spaniard, tenth-seeded Francisco Claver, 6-3, 7-5 in the other semifinal.

European play-off in a relaxed manner, he was an underdog, but he was getting tired toward the end of the game," Corretja said.

Earlier Saturday, in quarterfinal matches that were started Friday but interrupted by rain, Alvarez beat Nicolas Lapentti of Ecuador 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 (1) and Claver knocked out Kafelnikov of Russia 6-3, 6-2.

**All-Spanish San Marino final set up with Bruguera's win**

SAN MARINO, San Marino — Sergi Bruguera defeated Diego Nargiso 6-7 (4), 6-1, 6-3 on Saturday to set up an all-Spanish final in the \$350,000 San Marino Open.

Today's final will pit Bruguera against Alex Cal, a Spaniard who advanced when opponent Andrei Medvedev withdrew with an ankle injury.

Bruguera, a clay-court expert, won the French Open in 1993 and 1994 but has since slid out of the top 100.

# Masterful Montoya nabs pole for today's Target GP; Schumacher is ready

CICERO, Ill. (AP) — Juan Montoya is pumped up, and that's bad news for the rest of the CART drivers.

The 24-year-old Colombian driver, who started with bad luck and mechanical failures through most of the first half of the season, is suddenly the hottest driver on the Champ car circuit again.

Coming off an exhilarating victory last Sunday in the Michigan 500 — a race in which he and series points leader Michael Andretti duelled to the end at speeds up to 225 mph — Montoya led another speed assault Saturday at Chicago Motor Speedway.

The defending series champion, whose victory last year in the inaugural Target Grand Prix was among seven wins in 1999, was the fastest of 17 drivers who surpassed the track qualifying record of 162.553 mph, set by Max Papis last August.

### Auto racing

Montoya, who was fastest in practice, was last in the qualifying line on the 1.029-mile oval and did not disappoint, driving his Toyota-powered Lola to a lap of 167.567 and earning his series-leading fifth pole of the season.

"The year has been pretty up and down," said Montoya, who also won a CART event on the one-mile oval in Milwaukee the week after taking the rival Indy Racing League's Indianapolis 500 on May 28. "Being on the pole here really pumps us up."

Montoya is not among those who have complained about the CART's new aerodynamic rear wing making the cars hard to balance and causing considerable turbulence when driven near other cars.

"I like the wing," he said. "It

they could make them more efficient so you could drive behind other cars, it would be great."

Helio Castroneves took the other front-row position with a lap of 167.370 and explained the jump in speeds by saying, "We're getting more downforce from the new wing, and we've been faster on every other track."

The wing configuration, combined with the fact that the track is what the drivers call a one-groove oval, is expected to put a premium on passing today, but Montoya said it can be done.

"Last year in practice, there was little passing," he said. "But in the race, people passed when they had to. I think it will be the same this time. There's more grip this year, so maybe tomorrow, while the race is on, the racing groove will get a little wider near other cars."

Tony Kanaan, still hampered

by a cast on the left forearm he broke in crash last month in the race, was fast enough to take the third spot in the 24-car field at 167.340, followed by Kenny Brack at 166.602, Cristiano da Matta at 166.266, Papis at 165.711 and Paul Tracy at 165.319.

Andretti, who leads Roberto Moreno in the standings by 14 points, has had a disappointing weekend so far, running much slower than expected in Friday's practice and qualifying 15th on Saturday at 163.477.

**Rain, Formula One points leader worry drivers**

HOCKENHEIM, Germany — It's raining a lot and Michael Schumacher appears quick and highly motivated. But he's not sure he'll be enough to leave his closest challengers pretty worried before today's German Grand Prix.

Schumacher is still ahead in this Formula One championship, but his lead has shrunk from 22 to only six points after a series of mishaps.

The German ace has failed to finish three of the last five races and he is eager to snap the series of setbacks.

Schumacher was also angered by comments made by some of his colleagues, who again criticized his way of driving.

Eddie Irvine, who spent four years as Schumacher's sidekick at Ferrari before switching to Jaguar this season, has called him a "bully" and "arrogant."

Jacques Villeneuve and David Coulthard have also questioned Schumacher's style, in milder terms.

"What are we doing here? Is this Formula One or is it drinking coffee in a happy family situation? We are racing in a very hard and fair way, in my view. Nothing else," Schumacher said.

What has been questioned is Schumacher's habit of swerving widely right and left after the start to protect his position.

As if to make a statement, Schumacher came out roaring for Friday's two practice sessions and finished the day with the fastest time, one minute, 43.535 seconds.

One of the few drivers to improve his time in the afternoon was Heinz-Harald Frentzen, another German who drives for Jordan and who clocked 1:43.575 for the second fastest practice time.

Schumacher won the race in 1995 and remains the only home driver to have ever captured the German Grand Prix.

# Back still beckons listeners

World celebrates composer's birthday

By Scott Cantrell  
The Dallas Morning News

He looks, as a writer once observed, absurd in his full-bottomed French wig, the jowly face slightly askance. Something in the squint of the nearsighted eyes and the set of the jaw proclaims a man not to be trifled with.

There's plenty in J.S. Bach's compositional output that's not to be trifled with, either. The Brandenburg concertos may be as charming and unadorned as music gets. But "The Art of Fugue" is a work of such sophistication that doctoral dissertations still struggle with it. The third volume of Clavierbung, a collection of organ pieces, contains some of the most complex and inscrutable music of the 18th — or any other — century.

Inscrutable, but undeniably wonderful. Which is why, 250 years after his death — the anniversary falls this Friday — we keep coming back to Bach.

We do so because, amid the external sciences of the easy and the sentimental, Bach's music remains so uncompromisingly high-minded. We also come to marvel at Bach's synthesis and stimulation of so much that came before and his fecundity as an enduring musical inspiration. Ultimately, we keep coming back to music that so perfectly unites left and right brains, heart and head.

There are people who can't hear past Bach's intellectual rigors. Part of the problem is a century of mid-20th-century performances that filtered Bach through a kind of Bauhaus lens, reducing his sinuous curves and sometimes wrenching harmonies to musical equivalents of chrome and glass. Glenn Gould's 1955 recording of the Goldberg Variations is a talismanic less of Bach than of the rationalist modernism of Stravinsky and Mies van der Rohe.

The objectivist perspective has been reinforced by the rarity of modern performances of Bach's complete operas, alas, but these 20-minute music dramas for Sunday-morning church services interpret divine love in the most aptly human terms. They're a gift to us, as if with love and loss, as Puccini at his steamiest.

It's all there in Bach's music: towering intellect and seething passion, logic and religion, God and humanity. No composer in history has more exquisitely balanced it all.

Bach's accomplishment is all the more amazing for an artist so physically, if hardly intellectually, provincial. Handel, his exact contemporary, moved from Germany to Italy to England; Bach, apart from a year in Ansbach, lived his whole life in the south of what used to be called East Germany.

But he came from a line of professional musicians that can be traced back to the middle of the 16th century. And he had a lifelong passion to learn everything possible about music — both ancient and, for him, modern. He studied Palestrina and, as well as Vivaldi, the Frenchman Nicolas de Grigny as well as the Italian Girolamo Frescobaldi.

In turn, he wrote organ pieces that took up where Palestrina's choral polyphony left off, penned French suites and Italian-style concertos that utterly refigured their models. He composed for an instrument facing extinction, the single-man organ, and did so for one just coming into existence (the fortepiano).

He did all this while directing music, in turn, at the courts of Weimar, Coburg and, in the churches of Leipzig. He ran a Leipzig chamber-music series and an instrument rental service. He was renowned as a virtuoso of organ and harpsichord, played both with and on a professional level. He was in demand as an organ consultant. How did one man do it all?

"Bach really represents an amazing synthesis of everything that was around him in the early 18th century," says Matthew Dirst, a professor of music history at the Moores School of Music at the University of Houston. "Few composers could represent their times in such a comprehensive way." Bach was also one of the first composers to imagine that his music might outlive him. He did. In the event of 250 years of his life, he devoted considerable energy to assembling and publishing major collections of his



A marble bust of famous German composer Johann Sebastian Bach, dated 1897. It is shown at the museum in Leipzig, Germany, March 21. This year is the 250 year anniversary of Bach's death. The composer died July 28, 1750. Bach festivals and exhibitions have taken place all year.



The speaker of the House of Commons, Betty Boothroyd, is shown at her residence in Westminster, Central London, in this July 12 photo.

## House of Commons speaker ready to turn in her gavel

LONDON (AP) — The first woman to serve as speaker of Britain's House of Commons said goodbye with a cry for which she has become famous: "Time's up!"

Betty Boothroyd, a former chorus girl and a Labor Party lawmaker since 1973, announced Wednesday that she was stepping down after eight years of keeping unruly lawmakers in order.

"She said her decision to resign her speakership made her think of the biblical passage 'about there being a time to weep, a time to laugh, a time to mourn and a time to dance.'"

To laughter from both sides of the house, she declared, "Well,

my dancing days are long gone."

She went on: "I shan't weep, I can promise you that, but I shall certainly mourn the fact that an all important phase in my life has come to a natural end."

Boothroyd's effusive farewell suited a woman renowned for the firm hand with which she ruled over the often raucous Commons. Her Yorkshire burr, sharp humor and forceful cries of "Order! Order!" have made her a household name. She does not plan to seek re-election.

"You can calm the house when it is angry, defuse it when it is tense," said Prime Minister Tony Blair in his tribute to a "truly outstanding" speaker.

## Elisabeth Shue looks beyond acting, finishes Harvard degree

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After putting her beauty to work in Hollywood, Elisabeth Shue wants to use her brain again.

Shue, who received an Oscar nomination for her portrayal of a prostitute in "Leaving Las Vegas," recently graduated from Harvard University, finishing up a dual degree in politics and government she first began 19 years ago.

"My brain was starting to dry up," said Shue, 36, in the August issue of *Movieline* magazine. "In Hollywood, you're fortunate if you get a role where your brain is engaged, but those experiences are rare. I felt I needed to do something with my life. I wanted to be more connected to the world."

Shue says she would eventually like to teach and make documentaries.

"I see myself at a certain age not being able to play the kind of parts that would keep me stimulated and I can't imagine my life ending professionally the moment that I've got to go to the plastic surgeon and have my face rearranged."

**Bishop Jakes' conference in Georgia Dome sells out**

ATLANTA — Bishop T.D. Jakes' brand of spiritual healing is too big for even the Georgia Dome, where more than 80,000 women from around the world came to get closer to God.

The three-day "Woman, Thou Art Loosed!" conference, which concluded Saturday, featured sermons to recharge the souls and seminars on economic empowerment.

Gospel singer CeCe Winans performed before Jakes' sermon and poet and author Maya Angelou was a scheduled speaker.

Thousands of women, unable to reserve seats before the stadium sold out, watched the sermons on big-screen televisions next door. Jakes' message also was broad-

### People in the news

cast on cable television and via satellite to more than 150,000 female prisoners in Georgia, Texas and Washington.

Black women in particular have flocked to hear his candid discussions of such things as domestic violence, sexual abuse and breast cancer. Many credit his revivals for delivering them from low self-esteem and bad relationships.

**Billy Zane proposes to Leonor Varela at a rehearsal**

LOS ANGELES — Why did Billy Zane propose to Leonor Varela, the title character in TV's "Cleopatra," during a play rehearsal with a bunch of people around?

"I think men like to ask women to marry them in public so it's harder for them to say no," said the stunning Chilean beauty in *August* magazine.

Zane is best known for playing the ruthless Cal Hockley in the Oscar-winning "Titanic," and played Marc Antony to Varela's Cleopatra in the 1999 ABC miniseries.

Varela, 27, who made her film debut in "The Man in the Iron Mask" with Leonard DiCaprio, says she would have accepted Zane's proposal under any circumstances.

"I love Billy so much and I knew right away I wanted to marry him," said Varela, who will play opposite Dylan McDermott and James Van Der Beek in "Texas Rangers" and star with Pierce Brosnan in "The Tailor of Panama."

Varela, who moved to Costa Rica when she was 2 months old and spent time in Boulder, Colo., Germany and Paris, says Zane, 34, has brought stability to her life.

"Billy's given me a sense of security, which is one of the most beautiful things you can derive from a relationship."

- **Brandenburg Concertos**, Perlmutter, Boston Baroque (Telarc 2CD-80412, two discs): Bach at his most luscious. These six pieces are also miracles of instrumental interplay. The Boston ensemble supplies buxian performances with Bach-period instruments and replicas.
- **Violin Concerto**, Manze, Academy of Ancient Music (Harmonia Mundi HMU 907155): Andrew Manze is a wild man among period-instrument violinists, but these exhilarating accounts dispel any notions of Bach as arcane and unapproachable.
- **French Suites**, Italian Concerto, French Overture, Schif (Decca 433 313-2, two discs): Here is Bach as the supreme master of two of the most beautiful forms of his day, the French suite, an overture followed by a series of stylized dances, and the Italian concerto. These pieces were composed for harpsichord, but Andras Schiff makes them uniquely persuasive on the piano.
- **Goldberg Variations**, Schiff (Penguin Classics 289 460 812-2): This would be one of my personal recordings. No keyboard player of my stripe has approached Schiff's dancing, rhythmic and elegantly shaped phrases.

- **Mass in B minor**, Gardiner, Monteverdi Choir, English Baroque Soloists (Archiv 435 534-2, two discs): Drama, passion and an ethereal sweetness mingle here. Bach probably performed his "choral" movements with a mere four — or at most eight — singers, but John Eliot Gardiner's two dozen are superb, as is his period-instruments orchestra.
- **St. Matthew Passion**, Horowitz, La Chapelle Royale, Collegium Vocale, Ghent (Harmonia Mundi HMC 901155-57, three discs): Bach never composed an opera, but he makes Christ's betrayal and death high and wrenching drama. Philippe Herreweghe's performance is of deep beauty and emotion.
- **Organ Works**, Heitler (Bach Guild OVC 2005): If you want the complete organ works you may be lucky enough to find Wolfgang Rubsam's superb 16-disc survey as a Philips special import (\$38.170-2). (Avoid his newer and swifter, more accurate survey on Harmonia.) The bargain price may look like a good one, but you're safe in the hands of the late Anton Heitler.

— compiled from The Dallas Morning News

music, including the second book of "The Well-Tempered Clavier," the partita, "French Overture, Italian Concerto and Goldberg Variations for harpsichord; the organ works of Clavierbung III; the Junonian Mass; and "The Art of Fugue."

"These are didactic monuments," Dirst says. "They were clearly done with posterity in mind, as if he had some inkling of his importance as the summation of his age."

Sure enough, his influence has lived on in the "short" works of Brahms, even in the pasacaglia finale of his Fourth Symphony; in the preludes and fugues of Shostakovich; in the Bachianas brasileiras of Heitor Villa-Lobos; in the piano works of Friedrich Gulda and Keith Jarrett; have played Bach alongside jazz.

"Composers return to Bach to learn from him, to find inspiration, to experience profound beauty," says Cindy McPee, a University of North Texas composition professor whose "Time Piece" was played last season by the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

"It keeps me on track. There's something for me in the cleanliness of Bach, the clarity of his textures. The counterpoint can be complicated, and yet the clarity is always there."

What sometimes seems superhuman sophistication and complexity can blind us to Bach's humane side. Alas, we have little beyond the testimony of friends and family to fill in a personality profile.

Bach's surviving letters are often protests against mistreatment by his superiors or petitions for jobs or at least titles. He was an accomplished careerist and a sometimes cranky employee. (The Duke of Weimar was sufficiently annoyed at one point to have Bach thrown in jail for nearly a month.)

But there was a congenial side too, testified to by people who knew him and valued his integrity and generosity. And, as Malcolm Boyd notes in his recent "Cambridge Composers Companion," "His love of wine, beer and tobacco, and the fact that he fathered 20 children is enough to show that this was a secure life's more sensual pleasures."

The sensual side comes

through in the cantatas, whose texts — and music — breathe the passionate air of the biblical "Song of Songs." They're also artifacts of Pietism, a movement in Lutheranism whose emphasis on a personal, emotional connection to God parallels some contemporary forces in Christianity.

Bach disdained the Pietist aversion to elaborate worship and music, but his personal library was full of writings by Pietist authors.

In our marveling at Bach's complexities, we often overlook his most humane aspect of his music: the sheer tunefulness.

"Bach was one of the great melodists of all time," says musicologist and program annotator Laurie Rabinoff. "The enduring popularity of the Brandenburg concertos, even among nonmusicians, is proof that the music has popular appeal."

But we also keep coming back to Bach because his music is so pliable. It's less about specific timbres and performing forces and tempos than about the possibilities inherent in tensions of mismatched times and harmonies. Bach himself freely rearranged his music, and its integrity has survived performances by huge romantic orchestras and "Bach period" instruments, ensembles, by pianists and harpsichordists, by synthesizers, rock orchestras and brass bands.

In truth, each age reimagines Bach in its own image. Early in the 20th century Bach became as dense and dark as a Victorian

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"Our approach to the icons of Western culture needs to be adjusted and reinterpreted for each new generation," Shulman says. "The same could be said of painters and writers — witness the rise of deconstruction in every aspect of arts criticism and culture."

As with Shakespeare, there are different layers of meaning that will appeal in different contexts. Bach has that flexibility of thought and style.

Ultimately, Bach lives on not in the notes on the page nor in those stuffy old portraits. He lives on in the enduring physicality of performance — in puffs of air through flutes and vocal cords in the rise and fall of vocal arms, in the scurries of fingers across keys. Surely this is what poet Wallace Stevens meant when he wrote:

"Beauty is momentary in the mind

The fitting trachea of a parrot; — But in the flesh it is immortal, — Bach — a crabby old Bach, with his wine and his beer and his pipe, not to mention that mind that still higgles and enchants ours — would have liked that."

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FEATURES

# Amish embrace coach with a brain tumor

BERLIN, Ohio (AP) — When this community learned its beloved high school basketball coach had a cancerous brain tumor, the news hit hard.

Within days, hundreds of people crowded hospital corridors waiting for a chance to talk to Perry Reese Jr., known affectionately as "Coach." Former players flew in from Atlanta, Chicago, South Carolina, even Germany. And a prayer vigil drew 800 people, many who quietly cried as they reflected on the man who inspired their children.

"Other than God, he's probably the most loved person in Holmes County," said Doug Klar, who met Reese 16 years ago while selling athletic equipment to Berlin High School.

"The outpouring of love and support for Reese would be out of the ordinary in many communities. But what makes the display even more noteworthy is the fact that Reese is the only black living in the middle of the world's largest settlement of Amish, a deeply religious group that shuns modern conveniences such as electricity, telephones and cars.

"From the very start, the community has been accepting of



Hiland Hawks boys basketball coach, Perry Reese Jr., watches his team play during a regional final in March, at Canton Memorial Fieldhouse in Canton, Ohio. Reese, a legendary coach at the Berlin school, is suffering from a brain tumor.

him," said Dave Schlabach, coach of the high school girls basketball team. "Here you've got a black Catholic man in a white Amish/Mennonite area... that didn't matter."

Reese fits in as coach and social studies teacher because he extols the virtues of the community: hard work, discipline and

respect, said Schlabach. He called Reese the perfect match for a high school where about half of the roughly 250 students' backgrounds are Amish or Mennonite — a less strict sect of the Amish.

Reese, who is also a social studies teacher, turned the small farming town of about 1,000 into

a basketball community. Over the past 16 years, he has compiled a 304-85 record and led Hiland to its only state championship in 1992. The Hawks advanced to their third consecutive semifinal this past season.

"Hiland was put on the athletic map because of Perry," said Schlabach as he walked through the new high school gym that was funded by \$1.3 million in private donations. Basketball is so hot that 900 of the gym's 1,600 seats are for season ticket holders and some people put in their wills who will get the tickets.

Reese, who had been suffering from memory loss, found out in June 28 that doctors found an inoperable malignant tumor behind his left eye socket. His prognosis is bleak, and it is unclear how long he may live.

Jason Mishler, 18, who was one of the team's stars last season and considers Reese a "second father," was devastated.

"When you have someone who wants you to succeed, you can't help but admire him," Mishler said. "Everything about him is so sincere. That's what makes him so unique. I would do anything for him."

# Author Thompson wings woman

Knight Ridder News Service

Author Hunter S. Thompson slightly wounded his female assistant this week when he fired a shotgun to chase a bear off his Colorado property.

Pitkin County District Attorney Mac Myers confirmed there was an incident Thursday on Thompson's property near Aspen. Division of Wildlife spokesman Pat Tucker said one of his officers was told by the sheriff's office

that a bear had been reported near Thompson's home.

"We've had bears all over the place in Aspen, Woody Creek and Snowmass this year," Tucker said. "It's a zoo up there."

Thompson, 63, usually the focus of his reporting on subjects ranging from the Vietnam War to presidential politics to the Super Bowl, has lived in the Woody Creek area near Aspen for decades and owns several firearms.

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2. I check first for permission from my parents before getting into a car or leaving with anyone - even someone I know. I check first before changing plans, accepting money, gifts, or drugs without my parents' knowledge.
3. It is safe for me to be with other people when going places or playing outside. I always use the "buddy system."
4. I say NO if someone tries to touch me in ways that make me feel frightened, uncomfortable or confused. Then I go and tell a grown-up I trust what happened.
5. I know it is not my fault if someone touches me in a way that is not OK. I don't have to keep secrets about those touches.
6. I trust my feelings and talk to grown-ups about problems that are too big for me to handle on my own. A lot of people care about me and will listen and believe me. I am not alone.
7. It is never too late to ask for help. I can keep asking until I get the help I need.
8. I am a special person and I deserve to feel safe.

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Blonde hair and blue eyes.  
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The Times-News



# Getting ready to learn

### Don't let your kids vegetate away the rest of the summer

By Cathy Walworth  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — As any teacher in America can tell you, there are a lot of blank stares on those cherubic-little-faces- come-September.

What happened to the quick, bright children who were in school a scant three months ago? Nothing, mostly. And that's the rub.

Kids who spend their summers vegetating lose ground, experts say.

"Children's reading and math achievement scores tend to decline over the summer vacation," Andrea Greenhoot, developmental psychologist at the Department of Human Development at University of Kansas, told Knight Ridder Newspapers.

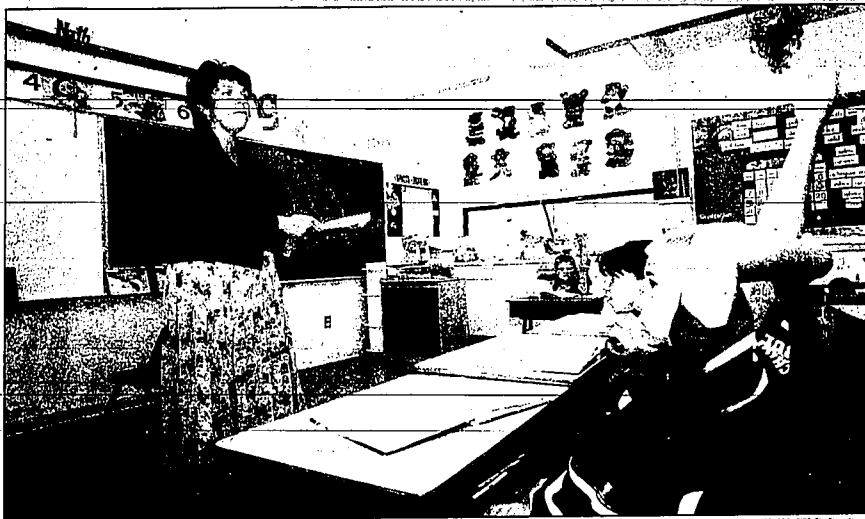
"On top of that, gains in some of the basic cognitive skills, language and spatial skills actually slow over the summer as well," she said.

In plain English, she means that kids who put their brains on hold for the summer tend to backslide. And the teachers have to spend the first weeks of school jump-starting them.

On the other hand, kids who act like kids and play games, enjoy summer reading, build models, go to concerts with their parents, and just plain talk to Mom and Dad don't have that problem. Learning is all around us, and it's not coming out of the television.

Kathleen Noh, Chapter One reading teacher for the Kimberly School District, found some interesting statistics that show where children pick up new words.

"In a children's book you get 31 new words for every 1,000 words," Noh said. "Listening to Mr. Rogers and Sesame Street, you get two new words for every 1,000 you hear." Talking to parents and other adults is the next best thing to reading a book for increasing a child's vocabulary.

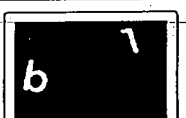


Kids who succeed in school are those who show up ready to learn.

### School days — a closer look

This is the first of three special Sunday sections that the Times-News will publish on getting your child ready for a successful learning experience this fall.

Next week, we'll look at the clothes and gear that kids are buying this year, and on Aug. 13, at how to take charge of your child's education.



If the parents both have a college education, their children probably pick up 17 new words in every 1,000 words they hear; in a household with working-class parents, the average child hears professional household, the kids hear 2,153 words per hour. That's just talking to Mom and Dad around the house. Nothing fancy.

"Have the kids physically involved in something," suggested Mary Ann Ranells, curriculum director for the Twin Falls School District. "When I see parents in the library or a museum or the Herrett Center with their children, I think that's incredible. Even a game of kickball — just play gets the children going."

Reading anytime is good for

everyone, but summer reading for kids is better than sliced bread. Ranells suggests that you encourage kids to read, then ask questions about what they're reading. Get them to talk about the book. That will help them get things straight in their own minds.

Experts agree that children who read through the summer are better prepared when they return to school and that television is passive. When you read a book you have to think, use your imagination or solve a mystery as you go along. Artful play keeps the gray matter firing those neurons, too.

Keep art supplies around the house. Go shopping with your kids to fabric stores and office supply stores and lay in lots of different kinds of materials to

make things.

The simple best way to grow a better brain is through problem-solving," Noh said. "Kids need complex problems to solve. You can solve a problem on paper, with a model, an analogy, a metaphor, discussion through artwork or during a demonstration. It's critical to expose students to a variety of approaches to solving problems." And "the brain doesn't care much whether it comes up with an answer — it just grows with happens because of the process of thinking, not the solution."

"Having fun stimulates your brain and you learn better," Noh said.

Times-News correspondent Cathy Walworth can be reached at 733-9811.

### Keep 'em busy

So what kinds of activities will get a kid better test scores come September?

- **The Twin Falls Public Library** gives out weekly task cards. Children are given a sentence out of a book, and they have to find the source. Candy bars reward successful sleuths.
- **A foster grandparent** is available at the library for afternoon reading and playing games such as hangman, bingo and Scrabble. All good for keeping minds active.
- **Fractions are fun** when you get to eat them. Cut a sandwich in half. Two halves make a whole. If the sandwich survives the first cut, try for fourths.
- **Next time you plan a birthday party**, include one of the old favorites such as "concentration" or a treasure hunt. You remember "Concentration" — when you shows players a tray of objects for 30 seconds, hide it and ask them to list as many as they remember seeing. There are as many varieties of treasure hunts as there are birthday parties.
- **Living room geography**: Consult the atlas for a string of islands and put sofa pillows on the floor in the same pattern. Hop from one pillow to another, calling out the names of islands as you go. Let the kids make up stories as they island hop. There might be alligators or pirates or lawless explorers lurking behind a lamp. You never know.
- **Keep the art box stocked** with good stuff. Scour the grocery store for interestingly shaped macaroni. Keep crayons in good shape and all colors available. Go to a printer or newspaper and ask for roll ends — the little bits of plain newspaper that is left over on large rolls.
- **Kids love large paper**. Stock up on water colors and tempera and brushes and sponges. Make sure there's some washable blue dye available. Glitter, too. Get notions for printmaking. Remember what you liked to make when you were a kid, and include the ingredients for your own making.
- **The most powerful learning experience** is when parents and children make art together. Make them empowered, not awed. Invite the kids to help with the sponges and brushes. — Kathleen Noh, Chapter One reading teacher in the Kimberly School District

## Making the leap into home-schooling

### Parents should consider what they are getting into

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When Heidi Esterbrook and her husband decided to home-school their child three years ago, she felt overwhelmed — and under-qualified.

It's a feeling many parents encounter when considering whether to home-school their kids. But, it isn't something that should deter them from educating their children, Esterbrook said.

"I believe the only qualification a parent needs is they have an overwhelming love for their child," she said. "I learn right along with my daughter on certain things. With the Internet, the library and other home schooling families you can learn anything you'd ever mind to."

Before the Esterbrooks decided home-schooling was for them, they talked to other parents who had been doing it, for a while, read books and did a lot of other research.

The latter is essential, agree Shirley Blakeslee, Magic Valley Home Educators volunteer, and Becky Baird, western Magic Valley Coordinator for Idaho Coalition of Home Educators.

"I always recommend people check books out at the library and read as much as they can," Blakeslee said. "Home-schooling is not something they want to enter lightly. I recommend that people know what the law is in



Both kids and parents can learn from home-schooling, but it must be a total commitment.

### To learn more

For more information on home-schooling and for free starter packets, call Shirley Blakeslee of Magic Valley Home Educators at 733-8378 or Becky Baird of the Idaho Coalition of Home Educators at 734-7832, groups about mentoring.

Idaho and know what their rights are as home-schooling parents," Blakeslee has home-schooled

her children for at least three years and Baird for 14 years. They agree that any parent who home-schools has to enjoy the company of their kids.

"You really have to like being with your children all day to home-school them," Baird said.

"You really have to want to and to enjoy spending time with your children."

"I love being with my kids and being a part of their lives," Blakeslee said. "It's brought the kids closer together. They've

learned to get along better and we've developed a much stronger family bond."

Home-school can't be a halfway proposition, Esterbrook said: If parents are going to do it, it needs to be a total commitment.

"Your motivation has to be right," she said. "Research it and take your time, but if you're going to do it, do it."

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached at 734-3780.

## Attending a new school this fall?

### Help make the transition painless

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Changing schools can be a frightening experience for some children — and more than a few parents.

The best things Mom and Dad can do for the child entering a new school are to be supportive and try to orient the kids by visiting the school before the first day, parents and educators say.

And don't neglect talking to the student's new teacher before you child ever sets foot in the classroom.

Although a parent may feel some anxiety by the prospect of his or her child entering a new school, it's always important to be supportive and be calm.

Ellen Gray said, Gray's daughter, Alex, will be entering the sixth grade at Harrison Elementary School after attending Acorn Learning Center for five years.

"I'm following her (Alex's) lead and how she feels about it," Gray said. "I'm giving her every opportunity to talk about her fears and what she would like to do at her new school. She's been very open about it. The calmer I am about it the more comfortable she is."

Gray has taken Alex to the school so that she won't feel lost on her first day.

"One thing I would recommend is taking your child to the new school before school even starts," said Kay Higer, first

grade teacher at Harrison. "Make an appointment with the child's teacher."

Introduce the child to the teacher before the first day. The more comfortable you can make them with the physical surroundings, that soft added on to now knowing anyone."

Parents aren't the only ones who should take an active role in orienting new students. Many schools try to pair students with some of their peers so their have people to talk to their first day. Said Jennifer Goodbody, school counselor at Bliss.

Just as social aspect, as well as having to find friendships and break into groups that are already established, I think it's really tough (for new students)," she said. "I always set the student up with somebody that is in their class and have one or more students that can show them around. Then immediately there's a link with another student. I think that link is crucial. I think it is a common-sense step."

Another thing parents can do is to take advantage and put kids in a position to meet children their own age. Goodbody said.

"If they have the advantage of any portion of the summer it can really make a difference in how well they fit in and how they choose their friends," she said.

"I think parents can really pave the way by getting kids involved in community activities."

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached at 734-3780.



BACK TO SCHOOL

# How to beat those back-to-school bedtime blues

Call 733-0931 to subscribe to The Times-News.

By Cathy Walworth  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Getting the kids to bed on time isn't a problem when you have a routine. Sure, most kids get to stay up a little later in the summer because it's still light outside and there's no school in the morning, but routine is still the name of the game, parents say.

"We try to keep a schedule and a routine, and that routine is always the same," said Tracy Smith, Twin Falls mother of four.

After dinner, the family settles down to a nighttime ritual. A little play time, then it's time for bath and brushing teeth. Then to Mom and Dad read a story, one last drink of water, one last trip to the bathroom, and it's bedtime.

"They don't try to negotiate," Smith said. The Smith kids are in bed by 9 on summer nights, 8:30 on school nights.

Noella Viedenhoch says she's more relaxed about bedtimes during the summer months, but her definition of "relaxed" has only about 30 minutes leeway.

"During the school year bedtime is 8:30 unless we haven't had time to read a story, then it's 9, and that's it," Viedenhoch said.

The Viedenhochs follow a schedule of dinner around 6, some outside play time in summer, then everyone comes in to start baths about 7:30. Bath time is over by 8:30. Then there's story time, a drink of water, a trip to the bathroom and bed.

Perioj.

One reason the system works so well, says Viedenhoch, is her "star chart." Every day the children have a chance to earn two stars. One star is earned when good table manners are displayed; the second star is award-

And the other problem ...

One of the first lessons school children need to master is the art of getting up on time.

"When a child is 8, 9 or 10 years old, they should be able to get up and out of bed on their own," said Mona Shevlin, an assistant professor at the Catholic University of America and an educational psychologist in her private practice.

"Kids have to learn to be accountable. I find a lot of parents will drive their kids to school because they missed the bus. You have to look at the message that sends to their kids."

Children who struggle to rise and shine on time often simply need an earlier bedtime so they get adequate rest, she said. Younger children who don't usually easily wake up are just tired from a too-late bedtime. Or they may not be enthused about going to school.

Shevlin said she agrees with current research that indicates adolescents have a physiological need to sleep later in the morning than early school days allow. That biological need is often complicated by busy schedules filled with extracurricular activities, sports and homework, she said.

"Most of the kids I work with are only marginally awake for the first two periods of high school," she said.



"That's why I always suggest that they never select any classes that are too demanding first thing in the morning."

"You think your late riser won't get going without a bit of prodding?"

"I had a boy who wouldn't get up, so his mother told him the next time he was late he'd have to wear his pajamas to school," Shevlin said. "Well, he was late again, and he wore his pajamas. And that was the last time he was late. He was embarrassed, he was humiliated, and he realized this is one of the necessities of life that you have to learn."

If you don't want to be that extreme, there are other "accountability tactics," Shevlin said. Don't provide a written note or excuse for the late-rising child. If it means detaching the value of being on time.

"Always explain the consequences ahead of time, not when you're mad," Shevlin said. "You might explain to the child, 'If you have enough energy to go to soccer or to play at a friend's house, tomorrow you'll have enough energy to get up in time for school. Then they're free to make the choice. Which is what life's all about.'"

tion, that may be what it takes to teach the value of being on time.

"Always explain the consequences ahead of time, not when you're mad," Shevlin said. "You might explain to the child, 'If you have enough energy to go to soccer or to play at a friend's house, tomorrow you'll have enough energy to get up in time for school. Then they're free to make the choice. Which is what life's all about.'"

movie. There might even be a special new toy in the near future for a well-behaved kid with enough accumulated stars.

The Viedenhoch children also have the opportunity to lose stars, Mom said. If, after one

warning, a child doesn't do what is expected, a star falls from the chart.

"It's been in place for four months and it's working great," Viedenhoch said.

There are times, though, when going to bed on time is hard. Daylight Saving Time, which lasts through the end of October and will be back again in April, takes some getting used to. Children are no exception.

Experts suggest that by planning ahead—literally—you avoid the jolt of Daylight Saving Time. Instead of waiting for the Sunday night before school on Monday, start adjusting the bedtime by 15 minutes a night a couple of weeks before the time change. By the time the change really happens, the kids' sleep patterns will have adjusted painlessly.

Sticking to a routine will help ease the household into a nightly pattern without fuss. When children know what is expected of them, they usually comply without question.

"We sit down to dinner, the TV and stereos go off and we have dinner and talk to each other," said Nan Stanger of Murtaugh, mother of four. "After dinner, there are baths and homework and stories and bed."

Stanger said she adjusted bedtimes as the children grew older. From kindergarten through fifth grade, the kids went to bed at 8:30 in winter, 9 in summer, from fifth grade through seventh, 9:30 in summer, 9 in winter. During high school years, if there was no news with grandchildren staying over, it's much the same.

"The first six weeks of school it's hard because it's still light outside," Stanger said. "We have a bedtime routine and she knows

when story time is over it's bedtime," Stanger said. There was a daughter once who didn't want to go to bed, and said so.

"We tried everything to get her to go to bed," Stanger said. "We tried sticker charts, bribery, even swatted her behind. Nothing worked." Then they talked to Dr. Ben Katz, long-time Twin Falls pediatrician.

"Ignore her," Katz advised. After about three weeks of trying to impress her impassive parents with her misbehavior, the little girl gave up and went to bed on her own.

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## College a year away? Start preparing now

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - The future is now - as in this summer - if you are a high school senior to be and planning to go to college.

Many students put off applying to colleges and for financial aid and scholarships until it's almost too late.

"It's never too early for students to start talking with their guidance counselor, parents, friends who have gone to college, colleges and looking at websites," said Mark Wheeler, dean of enrollment services at Boise State University. "There are thousands of colleges out there. The process of narrowing it down can be a laborious one."

Students should begin deciding what colleges they would like to visit at least by their junior year of high school, and then look carefully at admission policies for those schools early in their senior year so they don't miss important deadlines, Wheeler said.

And seniors hoping for financial aid or scholarship, they need to pay even more special attention to deadlines.

"I recommend students start getting prepared a year or a half or maybe even two years before they graduate," said John Martin, director of admissions at the College of Southern Idaho. "Start applying for scholarships



Many incoming college freshmen underestimate how much lead time they need to apply for admission - and for financial aid.

and seeing what schools accept them."

Students who plan to apply for financial aid must turn in a Free Application for Federal Student Aid as soon as possible after Jan. 1 of the year they plan to attend college.

The federal government doesn't accept applications before then, but many schools require those applications to be turned in by Feb. 15, said Colin Randolph, director of student financial aid at CSI.

"We get a lot of work between April 1 and Aug. 15," Randolph said. "We have a lot of students who are just now putting in their

applications for aid and want it to be available for the first day of

school. That's almost impossible." It is important to get started as early as the government allows," Wheeler said. "It can take weeks to months to process the forms."

Students should also start looking for financial aid - including from some unusual sources.

A parent's employer will sometimes offer scholarships to children of people working in their company, Randolph said.

"The students should be connecting with their high school counselors, they have a lot of information about colleges, scholarships and financial aid. The person at that level is their best choice to getting started."

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached at 734-3780.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

# Pottermania can help with reluctant readers

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

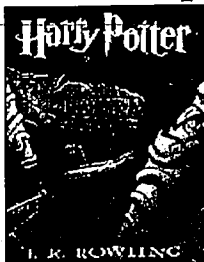


Photo courtesy of Scholastic Inc.

TWIN FALLS - The Harry Potter craze that swept the world this summer may be just the tool a parent needs to get a reluctant child interested in reading.

From second-graders to junior high students, the Harry Potter series of children's mysteries has a diverse group of readers as well as content level.

And that's what seems to appeal to kids.

"Harry Potter has got all the good characteristics of a children's story," said Kathleen Noh, a reading teacher at Kimberly Elementary School. "Kids might be interested in the mystery of it or the fantasy of it. It's got so many elements. It has kids interested in reading that haven't been interested in the past - especially boys."

"It's a good read. It's fun, it's fast, it's humorous. It gives the

likely to be drawn into, said Annie Laurin, Burton, children's services librarian at the Twin Falls Public Library.

"I'm sure this would be a book that would appeal to those readers that are reluctant readers," she said. "It appeals to them on so many different levels: school, sports, fantasy and friendship. It hits all those interest levels. It gives it almost universal appeal."

So how can families use Harry Potter to get their kids excited?

Parents should read to children, then give them the book just at the point where the plot climaxes, Burton suggested.

"I think the child would be hooked enough to pick up the book and read it on their own," she said.

Teachers at elementary and junior-high schools agree reading to children and being role models is extremely important.

"The best things parents can

do is be role models and read at home," said Lynn Gear, reading teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High School. "Let their kids see them reading, read aloud to the kids even when they get older. They need that. It helps kids increase their vocabulary by listening to good literature."

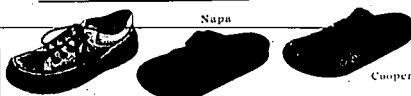
Even parents have gotten drawn into Harry Potter (the fourth volume, "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" was published in June), staying up after their kids have gone to bed and finishing the stories. Being interested in what you're reading translates to your child, Noh said.

"Kids are very often interested in what the parents are into," she said. "If a parent is interested in reading then a child will be. Start reading to your children earlier and keep reading."

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached at 733-3780.

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## SAT equity: Find a free prep course on Internet

The Washington Post

Amid warnings from educators that students who can afford coaching have an unfair advantage on standardized tests, a New York-based company says it will offer a free Scholastic Assessment Test (SAT) prep course over the Internet in an attempt to level the playing field.

The company, called TestU, will offer the course starting Aug. 11 to students who register on its Web site, www.testu.com.

TestU officials say their SAT prep program will be the only free service of its kind in the country. After taking a diagnostic exam, students will get an SAT

tutorial tailored to individual needs, the company says. The course will provide more than 60 hours of customized content.

"We are committed to democratizing test preparation," said Rick Bolton, head of the year-old company. "There is already enough difference in the quality of education students receive based on where they live and the way the school system is funded. We don't want these critical tests to aggravate that situation."

TestU also plans to offer prep courses for the American College Test, the Preliminary Scholastic Assessment Test and various state exams, but it will charge a fee for those services.

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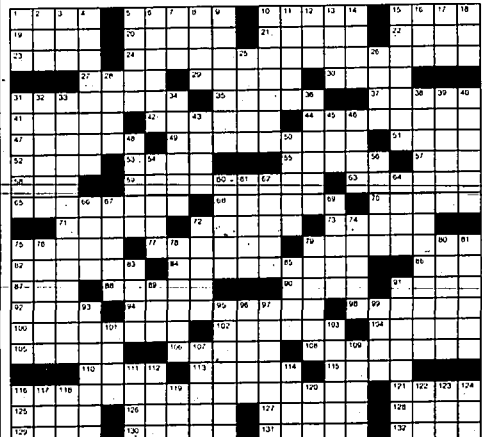
DOWN UNDER

By Edgar Fontaine, Upton, Massachusetts

- ACROSS
1 Links activity
5 'J'accuse!' author
Zola
11 Time-tune
15 R & B singer
James
19 Alternative to
sulfur, for short
20 Synonym of 'axe'
Wormian
21 Italian white wine
22 Seed cover
23 Dilatory trigger
24 World's largest
coral colony
27 Latched
29 Beachwalk
extensions
30 Cabbage salad
31 Bards
33 Endeavors
37 Beatles drummer
Stuart
41 Child and lovers
42 Russian money
44 Business
experts
47 Fish of coconuts
49 Grabon
50 mythology of 59A
51 Quad pro quo
52 Bolognese spy
53 Gipsy's god
55 Vote in
57 Knight's address
58 Open nostrils
59 Indigence of 84A
63 Organic
compound
65 Device to regulate
spring tension
68 Commands
70 Tard
71 Trading centers
72 Pink-legged
wading bird
73 Calibrated glass
tube
75 Purple hue
77 Encapsulate
79 Slaves
82 Wind up
84 Site of Fort
Jackson penal
colony
85 Compass dir
87 Showing
embarrassment
88 Prominent dancer
90 Pioneer director
Fitz
91 1650's home
92 Love of Don
Quixote?
93 Analytic
consumer
98 Even badder?
100 Carillon
101 Motion and
Feinstein
104 Correct
105 Liable loser
106 Relish
108 Maladies
110 "I'm sorry, slowly"
113 Jigsaw/crux
115 Guam or Yukon
116 John Updike's
masterpiece
121 Surprise attack
122 Leader
126 Shuts with force
127 Music currency
128 Simply

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



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- 129 Remnants
130 To the point
131 Parts of speech
132 Teabook rival
DOWN
1 Moe... gbi pan
2 Like MacDonald?
3 August sign
4 Runners
5 Caper Bayler
6 Portable cannon
7 Pipe
8 Bound upward
9 Give a right to
Former Russian
10
11 Of less quality
12 Dumbo's wing
13 See 2B?
14 Bow-stern
connection
15 Sierlich relatives
16 Uno, due...
17 Denoued
18 "Lodger" London
25 Cleveland suburb
26 "Walden"; unique
person
28 One Simpson
31 Showy parrots
32 Spanish markets
33 Media mogul from
down under.
34 Suburb of
Springfield, MA
35 Gimme
36 Sydney's state
39 Cereals
40 Fish hawk
41 Fox's title
42 Pieter's soul
43 Narrowest stretch
46 Briny
50 Fundamental
principle
54 More than well-
rounded?
56 Cadences
58 Scullies
61 Ground cereal
62 Layabout
64 Lower digits
65 Sautré away
67 Louping lizard
69 "Lily of ..."
72 Star car
74 Mental picture
75 Wolf art
76 Lethal and weak
78 Water nymphs
79 Burst into flames
80 Jewish music
81 Stitches of
grassy turf
Birds' display
areas
85 Mr. Dershowitz
89 Lobster eggs
91 River of the
Oklahoma-
bandiera
93 Sins memento
114 Spinning top
116 Haggard novel
95 Flora and fauna of
a region
97 Made of baked
119 for the course
120 S. Amer. nation
122 Communal cuckoo
101 Nary a one
103 Participates as a
visitor
107 Attention getters
109 Prognosticators
111 Sedia's structure
112 Perforation
114 Spinning top
116 Haggard novel
95 Flora and fauna of
a region
97 Made of baked
119 for the course
120 S. Amer. nation
122 Communal cuckoo
101 Nary a one
103 Participates as a
visitor

ENGAGEMENTS

MCCONNELL-STOUT

TWIN FALLS - Bryan and Rosie McConnell and Bob and Michael Fisher... announce the engagement of their daughter, Aubrey Sunshine McConnell...



Mark Stout and Aubrey McConnell... ing CSU, majoring in music. He is employed at Anderson Lumbe Company and performs in the band, Missing Josephine.



Stacey Ermer and Jared Muir

ERMER-MUIR

TWIN FALLS - Allen and Rosa Ermer of Roy, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacey Michelle Ermer...

KETTERLING-ADAMS

PAUL - Larry and Nancy Ketterling of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Meredith Ketterling...



Eric Adams and Meredith Ketterling... p.m. Friday at the Rupert Eklip Community Club with a reception following the ceremony.



James Wills and Rebecca Messick

MESSICK-WILLS

TWIN FALLS - Larry Messick of Shoshone announces the engagement of his daughter, Rebecca Dawn Messick...

HULME-STRICHLER

HAGERMAN - Trina Hulme and Dan Strickler announce their engagement. Hulme is the daughter of Blaine and Sandra Hulme of Hagerman...



Trina Hulme and Dan Strickler... p.m. Friday at the Rupert Eklip Community Club with a reception following the ceremony.

HANSEN-HAFER

KIMBERLY - Britnee Hansen of Rigby and Greg Hafer of Kimberly announce their engagement. Hansen is the daughter of Jeff and Sandy Hansen of Rigby...



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BURLEY - Esteban and Holly Hernandez of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Julianna Hernandez...



Julianna Hernandez and Joshua Siqueiros

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BURLEY - Willie and Sherrie Heward of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauri Ann Heward...



Lauri Heward and Shane Hawker

THE KOOPMANS

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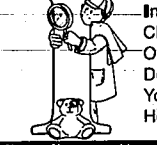
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**Stick To A Populated, Familiar Route When Walking Home From School.**

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**Tell Your Parents Or Teacher If Someone Is Bothering You.**

**The Times-News**  
To advertise in our community pages call 733-0931 ext 210.



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24 Hour Service  
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To advertise in AG-Weekly call 733-0931 ext 268




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**PERSONNEL PLUS**  
YOUR TOTAL STAFFING SOLUTION  
111 Filer Ave. Twin Falls 733-7300 735 Overland Ave. Burley 678-4040



**X Marks Dangerous Railroad Tracks.**

**The Times-News**  
To advertise in our community pages call 733-0931 ext 210.



**Young children should be taught their name, address, and phone number.**

**STEAM STORE OF MAGIC VALLEY INC**  
MAGIC VALLEY HYDRAULICS  
(208) 734-3694 • 1-800-338-4113  
1982 Floral Ave., Twin Falls, ID



**Zzzzzz Getting A Good Night's Sleep Is Important To School Performance.**

**Wendy's**  
818 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls 734-8255

# ANNIVERSARIES

## THE HIMPLES

**FILER** - The Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Himple of Filer will be honored at an open house on Aug. 6 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and family are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1831 Grandview Drive N. in Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts, just memories.

Himple and Willa Reed were married Sept. 29, 1950, at the First Baptist Church in Rupert.

He has served in six churches, and worked as nursery manager at Ernst Home Center for 12 years and continues his work as a missionary in Romania for the past 10 years.

She was involved in the Christian Women's Club for 21 years and is currently working in the Stephen's Ministry.



Kenneth and Willa Himple

The event is hosted by their children, Carlen Gregory, Larry Himple, Bruce Himple, Connie Lancaster and their spouses.

The couple has 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

## THE HYDERS

**JEROME** - Mr. and Mrs. Jack William Hyder of Jerome will be honored at an open house on Aug. 6 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Family and friends are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Sawtooth Inn, 4057 S. Lincoln in Jerome. The couple requests no gifts, please.

Hyder and Betty Lucille Scott were married Aug. 9, 1950, at her parents' residence in Twin Falls.

He joined the Navy in 1951 and served until 1955. He was based in San Diego during a majority of this time and served on the USS Fictorius (DD-870) on a world cruise. Following his discharge, they returned to Twin Falls, where he worked at Hunt's and the Perrine barber shops. She stayed home to be a mother and raise their three children. In the fall of 1960, they bought their cow/calf ranch in Jerome, where they also raised horses. During the 1970s, he packed his barber tools and began a career in ag-finance working at Southern Idaho PCA, moving on to Farmer's National Bank in Wendell in the late '70s. She returned to college to renew her teaching career and later to become an administrator in the Jerome School District.

He retired in 1990 and has



Betty and Jack Hyder



been working security since that time. She retired in 1993, and supervises student teachers. They enjoy doing volunteer work in the community. They have sold the cows and spend their spare time traveling to see new areas of the country.

The event is hosted by their children, Karla Kay (Larry) Shaffer of Carey, Scott Hyder of Ketchum and Wade Hyder of Santa Rosa, Calif., and their four grandchildren.

# Baseball dad throws parent a curve ball

**DEAR ABBY:** A friend of mine recently drove my son home from baseball practice. When I met him in the driveway, he looked, sounded and smelled like he'd been drinking. I was so surprised I didn't say anything to him until several days later. I was also not positive my suspicion was correct since I talked to him for only a minute.

When I did ask if he was feeling OK that day (I didn't want to accuse him outright of drunk driving), he explained that he had been coming down with the flu and "wasn't himself" that day.

Now I don't know what to believe. I know he has a DUI on his record. It worries me to think he may have been under the influence yet I have never actually seen him drink. I know he has strict rules against drinking in front of children, and I know he didn't drink at the Little League practice, but I'm still uncomfortable with the whole situation.

I have been driving my ex-cuses since then, but it's difficult not telling him the truth since practice is on his way home from work. Should I tell him the truth about my suspicions? Our sons are best of friends, and I'm afraid it would ruin our friendship.

- IN A QUANDARY IN CALIFORNIA

**DEAR IN A QUANDARY:** People who are coming down with the flu do not reek of alcohol. Your son's safety must come first. Under no circumstances should you allow him to ride with anyone you suspect of having a drinking problem. If your friend asks you why you no longer want him to drive your son home from Little League practice, be honest and do not mince words. It's your duty as a parent to protect your child, and that's far more important than sparing this person's feelings.

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife has recently started going out late at night, around 2 a.m., after the kids and I are asleep. She says

**DEAR ABBY:** Abigail VanBuren



she can't sleep. She also says that since she's home all day with the kids, it's the only time she can see some of her friends. I feel this is wrong, but she says it's no big deal.

**FRUSTRATED IN OREGON**

**DEAR FRUSTRATED:** No. Rather than trying to control her, you are trying to save a marriage that's in big trouble. Who could she possibly be hanging out with at that hour? A colony of bats?

You would have to have bats in your belfry to allow this to continue. You and your wife are overdue for marriage counseling. Don't put it off.

**DEAR ABBY:** In your response to "Incensed in Wyoming," who complained that people give her

unsolicited advice about having more children, you told her to say, "Our factory is closed." Abby, you failed to give her the rest of the saying. It's "Our factory is closed, but the playground is still open."

- HAVING FUN IN LANSING, MICH.

**It's great to take a vacation... But not from regular dental check-ups. See you soon!!!**

**SAWTOOTH DENTAL Family Dentistry**  
Twin Falls, 733-4515 • Shoshone, 886-2723 • Hagerman, 837-4167

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**ERIC THOMAS, D.D.S.**

## Southern Idaho's Finest Retirement Community

At BridgeView Estates, you'll find a stimulating community planned exclusively for your pleasure. Living at BridgeView Estates means freedom. Freedom to enjoy your gracious studio, one or two-bedroom apartment - free from the burden of lawn and building maintenance or other tedious chores.

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- Full Service Dining • Housekeeping • Maintenance
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- No Endowment Fee-Required



For more information about BridgeView Estates Retirement Center, the Assisted Living Facility or to schedule a complimentary meal and tour, please call Dec at (208) 736-3933.

**(208) 736-3933**

**1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho**

## THE ANDERSONS

**TWIN FALLS** - Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson will be honored at an open house on Aug. 6 for their 70th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Rock Creek Community Church gym (Seventh-day Adventist Church gym building), 131 Grandview Drive in Twin Falls.

Anderson and Babe (Nellie) Mason were married Aug. 9, 1930, in Seneca, Mo.

They lived in Elk Creek, Neb., until they moved to Idaho in 1934.

When his family first moved to Idaho, he worked on a farm east of Twin Falls near Kimberly for John Feldhusen. The family moved to Hayward, Calif., for a couple of years during World War II and then moved back to Idaho. For many years, they farmed the Stricker Ranch and



Babe and Floyd Anderson

other farms around the Twin Falls area until retiring in 1975. They raised their three children in the Magic Valley.

The event is hosted by their children, Karla Kay Prunty, Mary (Don) Norris and Dan (Charlene) Anderson, all of Twin Falls.

The couple has 10 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

**30, 60, & 90,000 MILE INTERVAL SERVICE**

**\$25 OFF**

Expires 7-31-00

**FREE BRAKE INSPECTION WITH OIL CHANGE**

Expires 7-31-00

**COOLANT SYSTEM**

Flush Entire Cooling System Using Our State Of The Art Flush Equipment And Refill With Fresh Coolant To -45° (Includes Coolant)

**\$49<sup>95</sup>**

Expires 7-31-00

**ENGINE TUNE-UP**

Replace Spark Plugs, Check & Adjust Timing and Other Basic Settings, Test Drive For Performance Problems

**4 CYLINDER \$44<sup>95</sup>**

**6 CYLINDER \$54<sup>95</sup>**

**8 CYLINDER \$59<sup>95</sup>**

Expires 7-31-00

**TIRE & ALIGNMENT**

**TIRE BALANCING... \$28<sup>95</sup>**

**FRONT END ALIGNMENT... \$29<sup>95</sup>**

**FOUR WHEEL ALIGNMENT... \$48<sup>95</sup>**

**LUBE OIL & FILTER**

Plus Free 31 Multi-Point Inspection Performed With Any Lube Oil and Filter Change At Theisen Motors Service Department!

**\$18<sup>95</sup>**

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**AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FLUSH**

Including Fluid, Performer and With State Of The Art Equipment!

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**MANUAL TRANSMISSION SERVICE \$24<sup>95</sup>**

**AIR-CONDITIONING**

Includes Cleaning Condenser Fins, Adjusting Belts, Tighten Fittings and Checking For Leaks And Up To 1 Lb. Of R-12 & R-134A Freon

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Expires 7-31-00

If you worry every time your mother doesn't answer, maybe it's time you try another number.

It's not easy to watch your parents grow old. CPA ElderCare Services, offered by Leforgee, Braga & Donnelley, is designed to assist you and your parents in this time of their lives. From managing financial matters to more personal services, we can customize a plan for your parents. For more information, for peace of mind, call 208-733-4730.

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**733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703**

Some Models Extra • Must Present Coupon at Time Order Is Written.

**HOURS:**  
Mon.-Fri. 7:30am-6:00pm  
Saturday 8:00am-1:00pm  
Closed Sunday



# COMMUNITY

Serving the Twin Falls area

Community Editor: Pat Marvantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

## PROJECT BEAUTIFICATION



The Family, Career and Community Leaders of America, or FCCLA, clubs from Robert Stuart Junior High and Twin Falls High School purchased shrubs and plants for the Twin Falls Head Start beautification project. Robert Stuart student Stephen Schroeder shows off some of the greenery they planted. The Twin Falls High School adviser is Judy Schroeder.

## U of I names scholarship recipients

**MOSCOW**—The University of Idaho has awarded more than \$8 million to almost 4,000 students, including Magic Valley residents, who will be attending the UI for the 2000-2001 academic year.

Students received scholarships for excellent academic records as well as activity involvement and leadership on campus and in communities.

Recent scholarship recipients and the scholarship they received are:

**Bliss**  
Rachel L. Faulkner: Presidential Leadership  
Jeremy L. Norstebot: Alumni Association  
Cory J. Ravenscroft: Alumni Association

**Buhl**  
Brian N. Aranguena: Davis Investment Group-General  
John H. Barker: Thurlin-H. Shrontz-Bethel Pi  
Kristina Burckhard: Clarence Bechtolt Henry C. Halliger; Martha H. Fryer Animal/Veterinary Science  
David J. Hollander; H. James Marshall Art and Kenneth B. Primus  
Krystle A. Hudelson: College of Agriculture Development, R.C. Dobson Memorial and Presidential  
Jeffrey L. Jones: George T. Warren Foundation; Machacek: Idaho Academic and Presidential  
Kalen L. McClain: Idaho Academic and Presidential  
Michael C. Slagel: Viola Vestal Coulter Foundation; and Magic Valley  
Wendy E. Thornbore: Solutia Mining  
Christopher J. Welch: Alumni Association  
Steven G. Wells; Martha H. Fryer Animal/Veterinary Science  
Monica L. Wilson: William and Carolyn Folz College of Business and Economics

**Burley**  
Stephanie A. Betts: Idaho Academic and Presidential  
Genefer D. Brice: Business Department  
Jerri J. Burger: College of Agriculture Development, Harvest States Foundation, Idaho Academic and Presidential  
Wendy E. Darling: Idaho Academic and Presidential  
Costa P. Delis: Presidential Leadership  
Deena R. Hatfield: Faculty Women's Club  
Lacey L. Holmes: Idaho Academic and Presidential  
Garrett T. Jones: Idaho Academic  
Sean T. Martindale: Idaho Academic  
Jesse Martinez: Presidential  
Jesse Meyer: Idaho Academic  
Clifton K. Rasmussen: Idaho Academic and Presidential  
Nicole W. Seaburns: H.L. and W.L. Catherine Brandt  
Kurt W. Steadman: College of Law Student-Bar Association  
Jennifer M. Stroud: Education Fee Waiver  
Erin K. Westfall: Alumni Association, Idaho Academic and Presidential  
Chad B. Wolf: Alumni Association

**Carey**  
James S. Sparks: Academic Transfer, and Presidential

**Castelford**  
James A. Garrison: Idaho Academic Presidential and Presidential Leadership

**Eden**  
Ken J. Melton: Academic Transfer and College of Agriculture Development

**Filer**  
Alex N. Fuehrer: Jeffrey Mesenbrink Memorial History  
Irene M. Ionescu: Academic Transfer  
James E. Kraus, Presidential  
Lindsay K. Krogstad: Presidential  
Travis C. Mai: Donald J. Hagedorn  
Krista D. Orthal: Harvest States Foundation  
Amy L. Schroeder: Sunshine Mining Women's and Zeigler Education

**Foundation Glenns Ferry**  
Matthew W. Benke: UI Scholar Award  
Jacqueline M. Dearing: Lucile Bondurant  
Alyssa J. Gertsch: Idaho Academic and Presidential  
Dustin H. Ogden: Presidential and Leadership  
Richard W. Ogden: Idaho Academic and Presidential  
Janalee Perry: Charles Ambrose Adams and C.W. Moore

**Gooding**  
Joseph R. Bento: Nondus Hoge Bithell Joel M. Dewey: Idaho Academic James W. and Beulah Martin and Presidential  
Nicholas J. Eisterday: Idaho Academic and Presidential  
Emilee A. Hatfield: Harvest States Foundation  
Joseph A. Oberle: Fred A. and Clare C. Skina, and Walmart Competitive Edge  
Heather A. Ogden; John Archabal Jr.; Lester O. Patterson; Mel Jackson  
Morgan M. Schummer: Mary Sullivan Knox Memorial, James-E. Kraus and Presidential  
Samantha L. Storey: Louise Schlegel Bevens, Idaho Academic and Presidential  
Ashley S. Wright: Idaho Academic

**Hagerman**  
Scott D. Davis: Academic Transfer, and Presidential  
Jacob R. Lemmon: Alumni Association and Presidential  
Jacob M. Parish: Idaho Academic and Presidential

**Halley**  
Nicholas A. Green: Bookstore/Activities - Drama  
Kari A. Haugen: Idaho Academic and Presidential  
Nicolas A. Mitchell: Idaho Academic and Presidential  
Andrew L. Palm; Mary Hill Nicolls  
Michael A. Rodman; Davis Investment Group-General  
Thayne E. Rolf; Mary Sullivan Knox Memorial  
Heidi Schiers: Bookstore/Activities - Drama  
Saesha M. Senger: Idaho Academic  
Kathleen D. Urbahn: Idaho Academic  
Joseph B. Vanzepel: Idaho Academic and Presidential

**Hazelton**  
Joshua K. Anderson: ILL. and W.L. Catherine Brandt; and John A. Kambsch  
Brian J. Huettig: William E. Folz

**Heyburn**  
Michael J. Berenger: Presidential  
William D. Wrigley: Idaho Academic and Presidential  
Jerome  
Lisa J. Ardham: Idaho Academic and Presidential  
Brian C. Bullers: Idaho Academic and Presidential  
Jeremy P. Clark: Idaho Academic and Presidential  
James R. Dalton; George E. Dafee  
Sean J. Diehl: Alumni Association, Presidential, UI Merit and UI Scholars Class of 2000  
David J. Eacker: Winkler Memorial History  
Jeremy G. Hacking: Charles Ambrose Adams  
Kristin M. Hendrickson: Idaho Academic and Presidential  
David E. Hornbacher: General Studies-UI and Presidential  
Deborah T. Marshall; Earl and Ada David, Graue Scholarship; and UI Scholars Award  
Emily M. Marshall: Alumni Association, Kelley Garden Center and Presidential  
Jeffrey C. Murstain: Idaho Academic and Presidential  
Joanna M. McFarland: The Glen Lockery  
Marsha M. Norgard: Idaho Academic and Presidential  
Marc R. Otto: Regents

**Ketchum**  
Andrew E. Grabber: Hazel May Ouse; Dusty J. Heyrend: Bookstore/Activities - Drama  
Erin G. Lyons; Jacob Monson  
Stephanie S. Praxson: College of Law Student-Bar Association  
Heather L. Shaver: Virginia Mowry

**Kimberly**  
Matthew R. Berry: Graue Scholarship  
Jaclyn L. Black: Diversity Award 2000 and Idaho Academic  
Aimee K. Clayton: Idaho Academic and Presidential  
Matt C. Gander: Idaho Academic and Kelley Garden Center  
Maggie M. Hopwood: UI Scholars Award  
Bonnie L. Meall: Harvest States Foundation; Wells: Alumni Association and Entomology Department  
Clarence W. Robison: C.W. Moore Presidential  
Matthew C. Robison: Alumni Association, Idaho Academic and Presidential  
Scott P. Schneider: Idaho Academic  
Andrew G. Shewmaker: INEEL/LLMCO Computer Science  
Jamie L. Turner: Access Grant  
William W. Wells: Alumni Association and College of Education Foundation

**Murtaugh**  
Brandon A. Burser; Jacob Monson  
Casey L. Pence: Alumni Association  
Regan S. Pence: Alumni Association  
Gregory A. Rambor: Agricultural Economics Facility and Idaho-Eastern Oregon Seed Association

**Oakley**  
Teresa D. Cranney: Presidential and Presidential Leadership  
Derik J. Robinson; Grace V. Nixon (English); Presidential, UI Merit and UI Scholars Class of 2000

**Paul**  
Ryan M. Bliss: Idaho Academic  
Christy A. Burston: Presidential and UI Scholars Class of 2000  
Jessica C. Rowe: Davis Investment Group-General  
Tebunio, Stapleham: College of Agriculture Development, Idaho Academic, and Presidential  
Jeremy C. Vaughn; H. Sydney Dancombe: Political Science

**Richfeld**  
Melanie L. Fuchs: Virginia Mowry

**Rupert**  
Jeremy S. Hildey: General Dillingham Proctor Industry  
Juan Juarez: State of Idaho Minority and At-Risk  
Holly Stef: Academic Transfer  
Brian C. Bullers: Diversity Award 2000 and Presidential  
Crystal D. Robbins: Pantheleon  
Rachel M. Robbins: Idaho Academic and Presidential  
Lindsay D. Trevino: Alumni Association; Rolland D. Jones; Laneck Memorial and Mary Hill Nicolls

**Shoshone**  
Brandi M. Braum: Idaho Academic Leadership  
Anna M. Cox: Alumni Association  
Ana E. Maman: Diversity Award 2000 and Presidential  
Amber L. Shuffler: Idaho Academic and Presidential  
Alexea T. Stauffert: Hogue Family Centennial Literary and Scholarship of Merit

**Sun Valley**  
Christina L. Pendle: Access Grant

**Wendell**  
Chris D. Orlak: Roy and Ophars Shims O. W. Strunk: Presidential, and UI Scholars Class of 2000  
Mike E. Vander Pol: Kelley Garden Center  
Cherine R. Walsh: Education Fee Waiver

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

**Lazy J Mobile Home Ranch holds picnic at ranch headquarters**  
TWIN FALLS - Lazy J Mobile Home Ranch management will hold a picnic for Lazy J residents at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3 at ranch headquarters at 450 Poleline Road in Twin Falls. Old Time Fiddlers will perform. Participants are asked to bring a card table and chairs.  
For more information, call Lazy J Mobile Home Ranch at 733-2281.

**Annual Fun Shoot at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome County Rod and Gun Club.**  
Attractions at the Fun Shoot include a barbecue and a raffle.  
For more information, call 734-5711 or 324-3707.

**Everybody's Business hosts open house for teachers, home schoolers**  
TWIN FALLS - Everybody's Business will host an after hours open house for teachers and home schoolers from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at its location at 1277 Pole Line Road in Twin Falls.  
Events at the open house include free giveaway and free personalized engraved pens for teachers and home schoolers who attend, organizers say. Everybody's Business will be unveiling new, unique teaching aides and home school products, coordinators say. Refreshments will be served.  
For more information, call Penny or Gary Stewart at 733-5332, or outside Twin Falls at 1-800-294-5332.

**Twin Falls Farmers' Market opens at Magic Valley Mall Tuesday**  
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Farmers' Market will be open from 4-6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 1 in front of The Shops at Magic Valley Mall.  
Fresh local vegetables, herbs, flowers, baked goods and crafts will be available Tuesday evenings in August and September. The Twin Falls Farmers' Market is also open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 28 in front of Grocery Outlet and Kmart on Addison Avenue East in Twin Falls.

**Wendell High School announces 2000-2001 registration times**  
WENDELL - Wendell High School recently announced fall registration for the 2000-2001 school year, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Aug. 17 and 18 at its location at 750 E. Main St. in Wendell.  
Juniors and seniors will register Aug. 17, and freshmen and sophomores will register Aug. 18.  
School fees include an activity card, \$33; lifetime sports, \$30; yearbook, \$40; art classes, \$16; ceramics, \$21; technology, \$11.50; and locker, \$7.50. Athletic passes, not including soccer, softball or baseball are \$63 for adults and \$21 for students.  
For more information, call Wendell High School at 536-2100.

**Camp Rainbow Gold holds celebration ceremony Wednesday**  
KETCHUM - Camp Rainbow Gold will hold a celebration ceremony and press conference, with an open house starting at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Cathedral Pines Camp, 15 miles north of Ketchum on Highway 75.  
The VIP ceremony recognizing major benefactors and fund-raising contributors will be at 4 p.m., with a social hour and barbecue picnic to follow at 5 p.m.  
Organizers will announce an aggressive campaign to establish an endowment fund that will support Camp Rainbow Gold permanently. Camp Rainbow Gold is a camp for Idaho children ages 6 to 16 who have been diagnosed with cancer or are cancer survivors. Children attend the one-week camp free of charge, including transportation, lodging, meals and medical expenses. The 2000 camp will be held from July 30 to Aug. 4 at Cathedral Pines Camp north of Ketchum.  
For more information, call camp manager Sharon Dingman at 734-2425.

**Twin Falls Bethel 56, Order of Job's Daughters to meet**  
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Bethel 56, International Order of Job's Daughters will hold a Job's Information Night from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Temple, at the corner of Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls.  
Girls ages 9 to 17 and their parents are invited to attend to learn more about Job's Daughters.  
For more information, call Molly and Jan McBride at 734-4089, or Cindy and Brooke Jardine at 734-8594.

**Jerome Chapter of Ducks Unlimited holds Fun Shoot**  
JEROME - The Jerome Chapter of Ducks Unlimited is holding its Fifth

**For more information, call Wendell High School at 536-2100.**

**Filer resident wins scholarship at Eastman School of Music**  
FILER - Anna Gerrish, daughter of Phil and Jo Gerrish of Filer, was recently awarded a piano scholarship to attend Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.  
Gerrish will pursue her Masters of Music degree there this fall in Piano Performance and Literature. She was also awarded a position as a Graduate Assistant, teaching piano lessons and group piano classes to undergraduate music majors at Eastman.  
In addition, she was offered scholarships to attend the University of Michigan, Northwestern University, the University of North Texas and the University of Houston.  
Gerrish has been a recipient of numerous scholarships from the Twin Falls Music Club, MTNA, Boise Tuesday Musicals, and the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs, and appeared three times with the Magic Valley Symphony as a Youth Soloist.  
She is a 2000 graduate of Utah State University, where she earned her B.M. in Piano Performance and Pedagogy under the direction of Professor Gary Amato.

## CSI offers citizenship, English courses

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho is offering citizenship and English courses.  
The next United States citizenship course will run from Aug. 31 through Dec. 14 at CSI.  
Judy Ruprecht, who directs CSI's English as a Second Language program, says the classes are free to anyone seeking United States citizenship. They will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Meyerhoff Building, room 233.  
Free English classes will start Aug. 28

**FI**  
For more information, call Judy Ruprecht or Monica Kessel at 733-9554, Ext. 2540.

for people learning English as a second language. This is the non-credit section of ESL and is open to all interested people.  
Various levels of classes will be held for children and adults at varying levels of English proficiency. The classes will help with conversation, reading, writing, computer and family literacy and citizenship, CSI says.  
Classes will be held at all times of the day and evening to accommodate work schedules. Adults coming to evening classes may bring their children ages 4 and older.  
The classes will be conducted in Twin Falls, Acquia, Bellevue, Buhl, Burley, Gooding, Halley, Jerome, Ketchum, Malta, Murtaugh, Rupert, Paul, Shoshone and at the El Milagro housing complex in Twin Falls.

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She is a 2000 graduate of Utah State University, where she earned her B.M. in Piano Performance and Pedagogy under the direction of Professor Gary Amato.



Anna Gerrish

**Buhl resident will work as TF recruiter assistant**  
Pvt. Kathryn Johnson, daughter of David Johnson of Buhl and Gladys Eyerhart of Mullen, returned to the Twin Falls Recruiting Station as a volunteer for the U.S. Army Hometown Recruiter-Assistance Program.  
Johnson enlisted in the Army for three years through the Army's Delayed Entry Program. She completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. and advanced individual training at

Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., with a specialty as a truck vehicle operator.  
While assigned to the Twin Falls Recruiting Station, Johnson will work as a Recruiter Assistant with Staff Sgt. James Harris. She is a 1999 graduate of Buhl High School and a certified nurse assistant.  
After completing her Hometown Recruiter-Assistance Program assignment, she will leave for Germany.

for people learning English as a second language. This is the non-credit section of ESL and is open to all interested people.  
Various levels of classes will be held for children and adults at varying levels of English proficiency. The classes will help with conversation, reading, writing, computer and family literacy and citizenship, CSI says.  
Classes will be held at all times of the day and evening to accommodate work schedules. Adults coming to evening classes may bring their children ages 4 and older.  
The classes will be conducted in Twin Falls, Acquia, Bellevue, Buhl, Burley, Gooding, Halley, Jerome, Ketchum, Malta, Murtaugh, Rupert, Paul, Shoshone and at the El Milagro housing complex in Twin Falls.



**FAMILY LIFE**

**Chicken Soup for the Soul**

A wedding guest's unusual request leads to a tradition passed on from bride to bride.

**A wedding present to remember**

"Kindness begets kindness." - Greek proverb

By Carol Sturgulewski

I had picked out the flowers in my wedding bouquet carefully, with thought for the meaning of each one. There was blue iris (my fiancé's favorite flower), white roses (symbolizing purity) and strands of green ivy (to represent faithfulness).

Midway through our wedding reception, I found myself breathless and happy, chatting with friends and juggling champagne. Suddenly I felt a hand on my shoulder. I turned to see a woman I had met only briefly, a friend of my new mother-in-law. In her hand, she held a long tendril of ivy.

"This fell out of your bouquet when you were on the dance floor," she said. I thanked her and began to reach for it, when she added, "Do you mind if I keep it?"

I was startled at first. What sort of person, a near stranger, would ask for the bride's flower? I hadn't even tossed my bouquet yet. I barely knew this woman. What did she want with my ivy?

But then practicality kicked in. I was leaving on my honeymoon in the morning, and I certainly wouldn't be taking the bouquet along. I had no plans for preserving it. It would be left behind with all the gift-wrapping and wedding litter. Why not give it away? After all, I'd been given so much today.

"Go ahead and keep it," I said with a smile and congratulated myself for being gracious in the face of a rather odd request. Then the music started up, and I danced off in the crowd. If I thought about the incident again, it was with a slight shake of my head.

A few months later, the bell rang at our new home. I opened the door to find that same stranger on my porch. This time, I couldn't hide my surprise. I hadn't seen her since the wedding. What was this all about?

"I have a wedding gift for you," she said and held out a small planter. It was crowded with thick, healthy foliage. Suddenly, I knew. "It's the ivy you dropped at your wedding," she explained. "It looked healthy, so I took it home and made a cutting and planted it for you."

Years ago, at her own wedding, someone had done the same for her. "It's still growing, and I remember my wedding day every time I see it," she said.

"Now I try to plant some for other brides when I can." I was speechless. All the quirky thoughts I'd had, and what a beautiful gift I'd received!

My wedding ivy has thrived for many years, outliving any other effort I made at indoor gardening. As the giver predicted, a glance at the glossy green leaves brings back memories of white lace and wedding vows. I treasure the ivy's story and have shared it many times.

Now, nearly 20 years later, I'm the mother of three growing sons. Someday they'll be married. And although I don't want to be an interfering in-law, surely the mother of the groom can suggest that the bride's bouquet contain a bit of ivy?

I know just the plant to cut it from.

**The Times-News: Your guide to life in the Magic Valley**

**ENGAGEMENTS**

**LIERMAN-BERRY**

**KIMBERLY** - Dave and Becci Lierman of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Jo Lierman, to Matthew Robert Berry, son of Ciyel and Jill Berry of Kimberly.

Lierman is a graduate of Kimberly High School and is attending the University of Idaho in Moscow. She is employed at the Blue Lakes Country Club in Twin Falls.

Berry is also a graduate of Kimberly High School and is attending the University of Idaho. He is employed at the Blue Lakes Country Club.



Matthew Berry and Stephanie Lierman

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

**LUTZ-BARTLEY**

**HAGERMAN** - Bruce and Nancy Lutz of Hagerman announce the engagement of their daughter, Tara Lutz, to Joe Bartley, son of Bruce and Kathy Bartley of Burns, Ore.

Lutz is a 1997 graduate of Hagerman High School and is currently a senior at Eastern Oregon University. She will graduate next spring with a bachelor of science degree in-business administration.

Bartley is a 1997 graduate of Burns High School and will graduate next spring from Eastern Oregon University with a bachelor of arts degree in history. He plans to continue with the master of education program at the university. He is employed with Rise & Run Construction in Burns, Ore.



Joe Bartley and Tara Lutz

The wedding is planned for Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome. A reception will follow at the White House in Twin Falls. The couple will reside in La Grande, Ore.

**LISH-REMENTERIA**

**RUPERT** - Dennis and Della Lish of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Amber LaRae Lish, to Jose Luis Rementería, son of Miguel and Paula Rementería of Burley.

Lish is a graduate of Minico High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by Personnel Plus in Burley.

Rementería is a graduate of Burley High School and is employed by Boise Cascade in Burley. The wedding is planned for 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Nicholas Church, 802 F St. in Rupert. A reception will follow at 3 p.m. in the Parish Hall.



Jose Rementería and Amber Lish

**NIELSEN-JOHN**

**TWIN FALLS** - Kim and Pam Nielsen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Joy Nielsen, to Jarom John, son of Gary and Kayleen John of Nampa.

Nielsen is a 1998 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She has attended Brigham Young University for the past two years, studying dance education and acting as an officer and a member of the BYU Dance Ensemble. She is employed by Nielsen School of Dance.

John is a 1997 graduate of Vallejo High School in Nampa. He served a mission in Malaga, Spain, and has attended BYU for the past year, majoring in Spanish and pre-dentistry. He has been employed by the Missionary Training Center in Provo, Utah, and the U.S. Postal Service. The couple plans to continue their education at BYU this fall. The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Mount Timpanogos Temple in American Fork, Utah. A reception will be held in their honor from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 10 at the White House in Twin Falls.



Jarom John and Jamie Nielsen

Saturday at the Mount Timpanogos Temple in American Fork, Utah. A reception will be held in their honor from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 10 at the White House in Twin Falls.

**Portraits with Style**

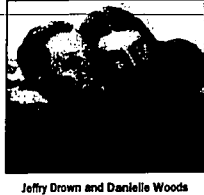


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**WOODS-DROWN**

**BUHL** - Kyle and Donna Woods of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Danielle Marie Woods, to Jeffrey Thane Drown, son of Lynn and Nola Drown of Filer.

Woods is a graduate of Gooding High School. Drown is a graduate of Filer High School and the College of Southern Idaho. The wedding is planned for Aug. 6.



Jeffrey Drown and Danielle Woods



Richelle Anderson and Matthew Beard

**LARSON-NIXON**

**JEROME** - Helen Parris of Jerome announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Rebecca Gayle Larson, to Brandon Richard Nixon, son of Glen and Wendy Somerset of Jerome and Richard and Karen Nixon of Coeur d'Alene.

Larson is a graduate of Jerome High School and is attending Boise State University. She is employed at Evelyn's Bridal in Boise.

Nixon is a graduate of Jerome High School and is attending BSU. He is employed by Circuit.



Rebecca Larson and Brandon Nixon

City in Boise. The wedding is planned for Saturday.

**ANDERSON-BEARD**

**KIMBERLY** - Randy and Karen Anderson of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Richelle Lee Anderson, to Matthew Jordan Beard, son of Darrand-Joy Beard of Twin Falls.

Anderson is a graduate of Northwest Nazarene University. She is employed at KN Turf in Kimberly.

Beard attended the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University. He is employed at Pump and Wash in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Aug. 11.

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<b>APPAREL</b> Hudson's Shoes 148 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls 733-4750 1239 Filer Ave. Twin Falls 733-6280	<b>HORSE-DRAWN CARRIAGES</b> CARLIN'S CLYDESDALES Carriage/Wagon Services 324-4439	<b>Deb's Dynamic Images</b> 129 W. Wayne St. 12-4pm Paul 438-5266
<b>CAKES</b> Cakes by Design 460 W. 9th St. #22 Burley 678-3365	<b>INVITATIONS</b> Wedding & Rental Shop 210 S. Main Twin Falls 733-8838	<b>Jeff Floyd Photography</b> 123 E. Main Jerome 324-1057
<b>CATERING</b> El Sombrero 173 W. Main Jerome 324-7238	<b>JEWELRY</b> Boyer Jewelry 1838 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-4552	<b>Pomerelle Portrait Design Studio</b> 119 2nd Ave. West Twin Falls 734-9969
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<b>FORMAL WEAR</b> Hart's Tux and Gowns 1301 Filer Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-8393	<b>LUXURY CAR RENTAL</b> Budget Rental 524 Airport Loop Twin Falls 735-8698	<b>Frederickson's Candies</b> 309 2nd St. E. Twin Falls 733-7624
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<b>Women's Fitness Unlimited</b> 336 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls 736-8129	<b>WEDDING FACILITIES</b> Sweetheart Manor Overland & 42nd St. Burley 678-8692	<b>The Ballroom</b> Concord Bldg. Shoshone & 2nd Ave. Twin Falls 733-5313

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# BACK TO SCHOOL SAFETY ABCs

**A**

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Whether your child is going back to school, or will be attending school for the very first time, play it safe by taking time to review these important safety "basics" together.

**B**

**Buckle Up When Riding - It's The Law!**

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**E**

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**F**

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**G**

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Come to our Open House, Sat. Aug. 12, 9am-5pm and register for Totch 2-3 years, preschool (ages 3-4), integrated kindergarten through second grade (ages 5-7) classes

For more information call Nora at 678-8033

**K**

**Stick To A Populated, Familiar Route When Walking Home From School.**

**Make a splash with Burley Softwater**

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**L**

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**M**

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**N**

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3000 Service Directory

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502 Homes for Sale  
510 Out-Of-Area Homes  
511 Out-Of-State Homes  
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513 Acreages and Lots  
514 Income Property  
515 Commercial Property  
518 Vacation Property/Time Shares

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111 Entertainment Services  
113 Child Care Services  
3000 Service Directory

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502 Homes for Sale  
510 Out-Of-Area Homes  
511 Out-Of-State Homes  
512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies  
513 Acreages and Lots  
514 Income Property  
515 Commercial Property  
518 Vacation Property/Time Shares

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803 Bazaars & Crafts  
804 Building Materials  
805 Cameras & Equipment  
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807 Clothing  
808 Communication Equipment  
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810 Firewood  
811 Furniture/Capital  
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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Craig & Rose Marie Loden have forfeited all their rights to the property at ALTA VISTA SUBDIVISION, 9th lot 1, S 43rd St 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 and interest. Craig & Rose Marie Loden hold no further interest in this property.  
PUBLISH: July 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31, 2000

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**JOANNE NIELSEN**  
Sales Associate  
Million \$ Producer  
886-2994

  
\$79,900 for this nice cottage in Twin Falls. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Plenty of room with approx. 1100 sq. ft. on the main and 1000 in the basement. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 OR RON FREEMAN 737-3915 FOR MORE INFO & TO SEE THIS HOME!

  
\$85,000. Super home with super priced! Home features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, covered patio, RV parking, carport, 1 one car garage. Close to schools, pool, parks. Brick exterior. Pride of ownership. CALL PEGGY @ 737-3925.

  
\$87,900. 3 bedroom home with pellet stove. Great for 1st time home buyers or even a rental. 892 sq ft on the main level, 782 sq ft in the basement. CALL DAN BEARD @ 737-3912 OR 731-2121.

  
\$89,500. Beautiful landscaped on a tree lined street. The tile roof enhances the all brick home. The economical gas heat and central air conditioning creates the comfort for a family environment. Full basement. Screened patio. CALL SANDY @ 737-3968.

  
\$97,000. COUNTRY SIDE RANCH on 1.25 acres. 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with generous yard space, 2 car quarters, relaxing covered patio, newly painted, mature foliage, full auto sprinklers, chain-link fenced back yard, and built in tack room. PLEASE CALL JOHN HOUSER FOR MORE INFO @ 539-0558.

**DIANA WHITNEY**  
Sales Associate  
734-2106

  
\$99,900 - Beautiful newer 3-bedroom, 2 bath home in Kimberly. Great landscaping. Gas heat with central air. Excellent neighborhood. Double garage. Delightful kitchen with pantry. CALL DOROTHY @ 737-3903.

  
\$102,900 - In town acreage outside city limits. 1.19 acres w/ full sprinkler system using water charges, has a shop, pasture, hot tub, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home, nice big trees, peaceful setting. Great for 4-H projects or just some elbow room. CALL LEXI TODAY 737-3918 OR 734-8753.

  
\$104,900 - Just Reduced! Very, very nice and clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Features oak kitchen, pantry, large dining area, patio, double garage with auto opener, auto sprinklers, gas furnace, plus air conditioning. Great for 4-H projects. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN AT 737-3900 OR CELL PHONE 420-2607.

  
\$111,900. New listing - must see! This 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home is in a great south east neighborhood. Built in 1995, with gas heat and central air conditioning. Unique master suite with walk thru to the laundry room. The yard is landscaped and has auto sprinklers. CALL DEANNA 733-0638 OR DIANN 737-3916 for all the information on this maintenance free home.

  
\$113,000. This new home is vacant and ready for you. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings, split floor plan, gas heat, central air. The outside is landscaped and has auto sprinklers. CALL DEANNA 733-0638 OR DIANN 737-3916 for all the information on this maintenance free home.

**JOHN HOUSER**  
Sales Associate  
539-0558

  
\$119,000. Blywood Dr. location. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath family home with newly finished basement, central air, large fenced yard, covered deck, sprinkler system. Close to Perrine, Robert Stuart and CSI. GIVE BONNIE PARSONS A CALL @ 733-5335 TO TAKE A LOOK.

  
\$125,000 for this excellent home on the east side of Twin Falls. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, large kitchen, immaculate! Built in 1994 with fenced yard, auto sprinklers. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3902 OR RON FREEMAN 737-3915 TO SEE THIS HOME.

  
\$126,000. 7 unit investment property in Hazelton. Consists of 2 duplexes and 1 triplex with a good investment income. Each unit includes stove and refrigerator, separate electric meters and air on each water & sewer. For more details, CALL WALL HESS @ 737-3939.

  
\$129,950 - Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home built in 1998. \$719 sq ft. Huge master bedroom with walk in closets. Energy efficient gas heat and central air with clean air filter/humidifier. Auto sprinklers, 2 tone paint, much more. Located on large lot in Mountainview school district. CALL BRIAN RASMUSSEN 737-3927.

  
\$134,900 - Just listed with Lynn! 1 acre horse lot! The home features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large oak kitchen, family room, wood stove, covered deck with hot tub, central air conditioning and app. 2064 sq ft. Outside features horse barn and tack room, pasture and large lawn for family fun. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN @ 737-3900 OR 420-2607.

**DOROTHY GEIST**  
GRI,  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
543-5790

  
\$135,000. SUPER SHARP RANCH WITH REAL LIVABILITY! 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Here's a jewel with comfort. Circular drive, 2 car garage, large decks, front and back. Lots of buildings, several stalls, room for horse training facility. For more information call JOHN HOUSER @ 539-0558.

  
\$145,000. Beautiful 5 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Hardwood floors. Main floor family room, 3 fireplaces. Granite counter. Large family room in basement. Private fenced backyard with mature landscaping, patio & auto sprinkler system. Gas heat with central air. CALL DOROTHY TO SEE THIS WONDERFUL HOME!

  
\$150,000. 7 unit investment property in Hazelton. Consists of 2 duplexes and 1 triplex with a good investment income. Each unit includes stove and refrigerator, separate electric meters and air on each water & sewer. For more details, CALL WALL HESS @ 737-3939.

  
\$157,000. All BRICK 6 bedroom, 3 bath home in NE Twin Falls. Warm oak highlights, flooring and cabinetry. Large master suite with jetted tub. Professional landscaping with full sprinklers, plus a 3 car garage. There's nothing left to do room, pasture and large lawn for family fun. CALL ROANNE MANCARI TODAY FOR YOUR SHOWING AT 737-3919.

  
\$167,500. Maintenance free exterior, bright and open floor plan. Warm oak highlights, flooring and cabinetry. Large master suite with jetted tub. Professional landscaping with full sprinklers, plus a 3 car garage. Call now for more information. JOANNE NIELSEN 886-2994.


**SANDY THOMAS**  
Associate Broker  
737-3968

  
\$194,500. QUALITY THROUGHOUT! \$750 sq. ft. on 1.23 acres with a tack shop. This immaculate ranch home has 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, Jacuzzi, central vac, intercom, sprinkler system, indoor spa room, oak kitchen, maintenance free exterior, a full guest suite! 1 mile south of Bull. CALL JOANNE REAVES 737-3961.

  
\$199,900. Lovely home features split floor plan, vaulted great room with fireplace, island in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fenced yard, includes Jacuzzi in master suite! FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE @ 737-3917 OR 734-8753.

  
\$225,000. One level beautiful home built in 1989. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. The freedom on 1 acre makes this home a place to retreat to - Many features - call today for your appointment. SANDY @ 737-3968.

  
\$239,900. GREAT INCOME PROPERTY! 4-Plex, each unit has 1016 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a 1 car garage! Newly built w/metal & vinyl siding, has nice CALL DAN BEARD FOR DETAILS 737-3906 OR 731-2121.

  
\$250,000. Little money makes 7 units (3 1/2 bedroom units (3) 1 bedroom units, 3 studio + 4 garages. Very low vacancy factor! Call now for more information. JOANNE NIELSEN 886-2994.

**DEANNA DALSOGLIO**  
Sales Associate  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
733-0638

  
PRICE REDUCED! Great Canyon View plus family home! You must see this property to believe the view! It takes your breath away! 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, deck off master suite and family room, lots of windows, near 1000 sq. ft. and close to Twin Falls. ONLY \$275,000. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026/737-3913/420-3581.


  
Absolutely gorgeous home! Open, spacious, fabulous views of Meton Valley. Large family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, private office, beautiful master suite plus 1.5 acres with pond ONLY \$275,000! CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026, 737-3919, OR 420-3581.

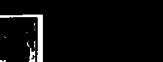
  
\$378,000. ONE OF A KIND HORSE PROPERTY! Unlimited income potential with boarding stables, 1000 sq. ft. outdoor arena, and corral. Would be great for horse shows, call roping and pleasure riding. Includes a 2000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. CALL DAN BEARD FOR INFORMATION AT 737-3906.


  
REDUCED! \$575,000. This home has all the amenities plus! Home theatre room. The most gorgeous view of Snake River, Perrine Heights, and Phil's Falls. Exquisite master bedroom. Family room, game room, and home theatre. 6 bedrooms and 6 baths. All in basement! For your exclusive showing call DEBBIE @ 737-3907.


  
\$1,950,000. WONDERFUL 553 ACRES. 3rd generation 1880's era cattle ranch in Picabo BLM and State lands. Includes: corrals, barn, 2 homes. Approx 371 acres of farm ground irrigated with Silver Creek water rights. Grow potatoes, fruit, grain & pasture. CALL TOM LLOYD 737-3924 OR 420-3358.

**CAROLYN CUTLER**  
GRI,  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
733-9026

  
PRICE REDUCED! Great Canyon View plus family home! You must see this property to believe the view! It takes your breath away! 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, deck off master suite and family room, lots of windows, near 1000 sq. ft. and close to Twin Falls. ONLY \$275,000. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026/737-3913/420-3581.

  
Absolutely gorgeous home! Open, spacious, fabulous views of Meton Valley. Large family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, private office, beautiful master suite plus 1.5 acres with pond ONLY \$275,000! CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026, 737-3919, OR 420-3581.

  
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**RICK BEARD**  
Sales Associate  
737-3912

  
PRICE REDUCED! Great Canyon View plus family home! You must see this property to believe the view! It takes your breath away! 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, deck off master suite and family room, lots of windows, near 1000 sq. ft. and close to Twin Falls. ONLY \$275,000. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026/737-3913/420-3581.

  
Absolutely gorgeous home! Open, spacious, fabulous views of Meton Valley. Large family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, private office, beautiful master suite plus 1.5 acres with pond ONLY \$275,000! CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026, 737-3919, OR 420-3581.

  
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**KATHI SCHRADER**  
Associate Broker  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
736-9219

**MARY DEFEW-FLYNN**  
Sales Associate  
737-3910

**KATHY PARTRIDGE**  
Assoc. Broker/GRI  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
324-3808

**PEGGY CONNALLY**  
Sales Associate  
733-6574

**BRIAN RASMUSSEN**  
Sales Associate  
737-3927

**THOMAS LLOYD**  
Sales Associate  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
543-9117

**DAN BEARD**  
Sales Associate  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
737-3906

**GLORIA BASTIAN**  
GRI  
Associate Broker  
423-5786

**ROANNE MANCARI**  
Sales Associate  
737-3919

**DIANN DOMAN**  
Sales Associate  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
733-1426

**LEXI ROTH**  
Sales Associate  
734-8763

**DEBBIE DANIELS**  
Sales Associate  
737-3907

**BONNIE PARSONS**  
Associate Broker  
CSI, GRI  
733-5335

**DEBBIE HOWARD**  
Executive Assistant

**RON FREEMAN**  
Assoc. Broker, GRI  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
734-4208

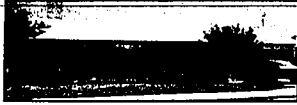
**JO ANN REAVES**  
Sales Associate  
324-8443

### INTERNET USERS

Our residential listings can be found at  
Go to the Twin Falls site,  
& enter the MLS number found in our ads.

# OPEN HOUSES

**OPEN 1:00-3:00**



**232 El Camino • Twin Falls**  
**Great Starter Home**

Directions: Go South On Washington Street, Turn Left At El Camino, Just Past Orchard & Washington Intersection  
 • 3 Bedrooms & 1.75 Baths  
 • Great Backyard  
 • \$92,900  
 Your Host: Mark Jones 734-4599

**OPEN 3:00-5:00**



**253 Cordova • Twin Falls**  
**Sharp, Sharp, Sharp!**

• Approx. 1312 Sq. Ft.  
 • Gas Fireplace  
 • Nice Landscaping  
 • 3 Bedrooms & 2 Baths  
 • Large Redwood Deck  
 • \$94,900 MLS #96472  
 Your Host: Mark Jones 734-4599

**OPEN 1:00-3:00**



**637 Caitlin • Twin Falls**  
**Priced To Sell**

Directions: West on N College Drive, Right On Northern Pkwy, Left On Caitlin  
 • Completed in Fall 1999  
 • Spacious Kitchen With Maple Cabinets  
 • 3-0 Doors & Wide Hallways  
 • Covered Deck  
 • Gas Fireplace In Living Room  
 • \$102,900 MLS #94919  
 Your Hostess: Danise McClusky 738-8770

**OPEN 1:00-4:00**



**2534 E. 3719 N. • Twin Falls**  
**New Construction - Windmill Heights**

Directions: East on Addison Avenue, Turn Left at 2500 E., Carry Corners 2 Miles South to Windmill Heights Subdivision.  
 • 4 Bedrooms & 3 Baths  
 • Family & Great Room  
 • One Acre With View  
 • Large Kitchen  
 Your Host: Rich Whitescarver 738-0164

# RESIDENTIAL

**TWIN FALLS**

**HEROME**

<p><b>Classic Cottage Charm</b>                  • Exceptional 2 Bedroom &amp; 1 Bath                  • Recently Upgraded                  • Low Monthly Payment, Seller Contributing Towards Closing Costs                  • 2nd Heat &amp; Central Air                  • Reduced to \$79,900 MLS #94969                  Rich Whitescarver 734-0164</p>	<p><b>New Construction!</b>                  • 1 Acre View Lot                  • 3 Bedrooms &amp; 2 Baths                  • Approx. 1400 Sq. Ft.                  • Lot Located At 3750 N. 2374 E., Filer                  • \$104,500 MLS #92162                  Anthony 834-5683 or 961-7777</p>	<p><b>Newer Family Home</b>                  • 4 Bedrooms &amp; 2 Baths                  • 504 Bedroom Floor Plan                  • Family Room &amp; Living Room With Double Sided Fireplace                  • Fenced Backyard, 3 Car Garage                  • \$172,000 MLS #96233                  Steve Di Luca 324-8773</p>
<p><b>Camelot Ranch</b>                  • Approx. 2260 Sq. Ft. Counting Basement                  • 4 Bedrooms &amp; 2 Baths                  • Fireplace In Family Room                  • Covered Patio &amp; Spacious Backyard                  • \$84,900 MLS #96422                  Jeff Blitch 280-2800</p>	<p><b>Absolutely Charming!</b>                  • Approx. 10 Acres                  • 4 Bedrooms &amp; 3 Bath                  • Approx. 2116 Sq. Ft.                  • Covered Patio &amp; 3 Car Garage                  • \$141,500 MLS #95850                  Denise McClusky 738-8770 or Mark Jones 734-4599</p>	<p><b>Super Clean Home With Many Upgrades!</b>                  • 3 Bedrooms &amp; 2 Baths                  • Newer Carpet, Windows &amp; Hardwood                  • Family Room With Wet Bar                  • \$99,900 MLS #96444                  Jeff Blitch 280-2800</p>
<p><b>Timberly Family Home On 1.84 Acres</b>                  • 4 Bedrooms, Study &amp; 3+ Baths                  • Approx. 2845 Sq. Ft.                  • Views Of South Hills, Rooms For Horses - Heavily Decked Out                  • Patio With Hot Tub                  • \$199,500 MLS #96201                  J. Francis or Betty Florence 734-7488</p>	<p><b>Farm Home &amp; Approx. 39 Acres</b>                  • 2 Story Home                  • 4 Bedrooms, 1 Bath                  • South of Twin Falls                  • Machine Shed and Carport                  • Water, Shades Included                  • \$159,000 MLS #92903                  Steve Di Luca 738-7653</p>	<p><b>Classic Tudor Home On Huge Lot</b>                  • Approx. 2839 Sq. Ft.                  • 4 Bedrooms &amp; 2 Baths                  • Covered Patio, Partially Fenced                  • Paved For Quick Sale                  • RV Parking                  • \$169,900 MLS #96453                  Jeff Blitch 280-2800</p>
<p><b>Beautiful Home De Corner Lot</b>                  • Great Floor Plan - Quality Throughout                  • Family Room &amp; Living Room                  • Dining Room                  • Approx. 2297 Sq. Ft., Tiled Entry                  • 3 Bedrooms &amp; 2 Baths                  • \$134,500 MLS #95508                  J. Francis Florence 734-7488</p>	<p><b>Quality Home!</b>                  • Approx. 1776 Sq. Ft.                  • 4 Bedrooms &amp; 2 Baths                  • Corner Lot                  • Covered Patio                  • \$145,500 MLS #95432                  Betty or J. Francis Florence 734-7488</p>	<p><b>Much Desired Home In Excellent Location</b>                  • 1 1/2 Acres &amp; 2 Corners                  • 4 Bedrooms &amp; Covered Deck                  • Open Family Room &amp; Gourmet Kitchen                  • Formal Living &amp; Dining Room                  • Awesome Master Bedroom                  • \$222,500                  Denise McClusky 738-8770 or Mark Jones 734-4599</p>
<p><b>The Setting You've Been Looking For!</b>                  • Approx. 2243 Sq. Ft.                  • 3 Bedrooms &amp; 2.5 Baths                  • Patio/Deck                  • Approx. .66 Acres Lot                  • Picturesque Lot, Beautifully Landscaped                  • \$204,500 MLS #95737                  J. Francis or Betty Florence 734-7488</p>	<p><b>Affordable Acreage</b>                  • Approx. 1758 Sq. Ft.                  • 3 Bedrooms &amp; 1.75 Baths                  • 3 Car Garage Plus Outbuildings                  • 2+/- Acres                  • \$89,900 MLS #95844                  Paul Lloyd 324-8777 or Tyson Cook 324-3713</p>	<p><b>For Subdivision Information</b>                  Go To:  <a href="http://www.rickglasier.com">www.rickglasier.com</a>                  • Building Lots                  • Restrictive Covenants                  • Subdivision Maps                  • Price Lists</p>
<p><b>Why Rent When You Can Own This Great Starter Home!</b> - Approx. 1248 Sq. Ft., 2 Bedrooms &amp; 1 Bath, Cottage Style. \$66,900. MLS #95699. Rich Whitescarver 736-0164.</p> <p><b>Perfect Kid House With Loft Bedrooms</b> - Play house with electricity, Large Deck, 4 Bedrooms, Fireplace, Totally Remodeled Including Landscaping. Realtor Owned. \$169,900. MLS #95945. Jeff Blitch 280-2800.</p> <p><b>New Home In Twin Falls</b> - Wheel Chair Accessible. Rick Glasier 731-2448.</p>		

<p><b>Large Country Home</b>                  • Approx. 2000 Sq. Ft.                  • 4 Bedrooms, Office &amp; 2.5 Baths                  • Partial Fenced Yard                  • Approx. 1 Acre Lot                  • Reduced to \$134,500 MLS #95006                  Steve Di Luca 324-7653</p>	<p><b>Country Estate - 1.5 Acres</b>                  • 4 Bedrooms &amp; 2.5 Baths                  • Dream Kitchen/Gas Furnace &amp; Stove                  • Office, Sewing Room &amp; Storage                  • Covered Deck/Maintenance Free Siding                  • \$224,500 - Motivated Seller, Bring Offer!                  • MLS #94228                  Anthony 834-5683 or 961-7777</p>	<p><b>Great Cottin/Horse Farm</b>                  • 127 Secluded Acres Along The Big Wood River                  • 50x18 Machine Shed, 16x18 Tack Room                  • 3 Bedrooms &amp; 1.5 Baths                  • \$176,500 MLS #95593                  Anthony 834-5683 or J. Francis Florence 734-7488</p>	<p><b>Home By The River</b>                  • Approx. 1796 Sq. Ft.                  • 3 Bedrooms &amp; 1.5 Baths                  • Approx. 1.05 Acres                  • Large Kitchen                  Rick Glasier 735-2448</p>
<p><b>4 In Town, Acreage</b>                  • Approx. 1800 Sq. Ft.                  • 3 Bedrooms, Nicely Updated                  • Some Hardwood Floors                  • 1.46 Acres With Water                  • \$85,500                  • See The Listing On Homesite!                  Beckie Katal 324-8738</p>	<p><b>New Construction</b>                  • 1450 Sq. Ft.                  • 3 Bedrooms &amp; 2 Baths                  • Gas Heat &amp; Central Air Conditioning                  • Maintenance Free Siding                  • \$94,000                  • See The Listing On Homesite!                  Beckie Katal 324-8738</p>	<p><b>Cute Cottage</b>                  • 2 Bedrooms &amp; 1 Bath                  • Gas Heat, City Services                  • \$26155 Lot, Paved                  • Needs Some TLC                  • \$37,000                  • See The Listing On Homesite!                  Beckie Katal 324-8738</p>	<p><b>Price Reduced!</b>                  • Approx. 1300 Sq. Ft.                  • 3 Bedrooms                  • Large Family Room                  • Garage-Loft De Room                  • New Priced At \$77,900                  Paul Lloyd 324-8777 or Tyson Cook 324-3713</p>
<p><b>Great Area</b>                  • Approx. 1256 Sq. Ft.                  • 4 Bedrooms &amp; 1.5 Baths                  • 65x165 Lot, City Services                  • Garden Area                  • \$69,500                  Paul Lloyd 324-8777 or Tyson Cook 324-3713</p>	<p><b>Spacious Home</b>                  • Approx. 2000 Sq. Ft.                  • 1 Bedroom &amp; 1.5 Baths                  • Fireplace With Pellet Insert                  • Fenced Backyard With Sprinklers                  • \$75,000                  Teri Stokes 324-2871</p>	<p><b>Mile Farm/Ranch</b>                  • Approx. 2000 Sq. Ft.                  • 2 Bedrooms                  • Central Air Conditioning                  • 21+/- Acres With Water Shares                  • Some Irrigation Equipment Included                  • \$135,000                  Teri Stokes 324-2871</p>	<p><b>Reduced \$29,900</b>                  • Approx. 1058 Sq. Ft.                  • 3 Bedrooms &amp; 2 Baths                  • Gas Fireplace                  • Auto Sprinklers                  • Newer Beautiful Home                  • \$129,900                  Bill or Melinda 324-7653</p>
<p><b>Better Than New</b>                  • 1600 Sq. Ft.                  • 5 Bedrooms &amp; 2 Baths                  • Gas Heat &amp; Gas Fireplace                  • 12,500 Sq. Ft. Lot, RV Parking                  • Totally Remodeled                  • \$123,000                  Bill or Melinda 324-7653</p>	<p><b>Wendell Acreage</b>                  • Approx. 2700 Sq. Ft.                  • 3 Bedrooms &amp; 3 Baths                  • Approx. 1/4 Acre                  • 26x26 Garage/Shed                  • Completely Remodeled                  • \$139,000                  Bill or Melinda 324-7653</p>	<p><b>White Glove Clean</b>                  • Approx. 2185 Sq. Ft.                  • 2 Bedrooms &amp; 1.75 Baths                  • Gas Heat                  • Large Shop/Garage, RV Parking                  • 10th/125 Lot                  • Excellent Buy - \$79,900                  MLS #96270                  Bill or Melinda 324-7653</p>	<p><b>Attention Investors!</b>                  • 3 Duplexes                  • 6 Units Total                  • 2 Bedrooms &amp; 1 Bath Per Unit                  • Excellent Rental History                  • \$210,000                  • See The Listing On Homesite!                  Beckie Katal 324-8738</p>
<p><b>Wendell Starter</b> - Approx. 1032 Sq. Ft., 3 Bedrooms, 70x125 Lot, Fenced Backyard, Close To Schools, \$65,000. MLS #94991. Paul Lloyd 324-9377 or Tyson Cook 324-3713.</p> <p><b>Country Acreage With Great View Of North Mountains</b> - Live Running Water, Partial Corral, Home Recently Remodeled, Vinyl Siding, Super For Horses &amp; Cattle, \$109,500. Anthony 961-7777.</p> <p><b>Large Corner Lot/Wendell</b> - 2 Bedrooms &amp; 2 Baths, Gas Heat, Central Air Conditioning, Den In Basement With Room To Expand, Detached Garage, \$86,900. MLS #95193. Bill or Melinda 324-7653.</p> <p><b>Country Charm</b> - 2 Bedrooms &amp; 1 Bath, Gas Heat &amp; Pellet Stove, Approx. .86 Acre, Fully Fenced, \$84,000. MLS #94958. Teri Stokes 324-2871.</p>			



**WESTERRA**  
REAL ESTATE GROUP

# LAND & LOTS

**SOUTHSIDE**  
 Pleasant Valley Ranches South of Kimberly  
 • Close To South Hills  
 • Equity Golf Course Membership  
 • Prices Starting At \$21,900/Owner Carry  
 J. Francis Florence 734-7488.

**NORTHSIDE**  
 North Ridge Subdivision  
 • Phase One Now Open  
 • 1 Acre Parcels  
 • Underground Power, Telephone, & Cable  
 • Gravity Irrigation System To Each Lot  
 • Located At Golf Course Road & 500 S. In Jerome  
 Steve Di Luca 733-7653

**Estate West Subdivision In Wendell**  
 • 50+ Lots Available  
 • Convenient Location  
 • Underground Utilities Available  
 • Covenants Apply  
 • Starting At \$12,500  
 Bill or Melinda 324-7653

**PLEASANT VALLEY GOLF COURSE**

# COMMERCIAL

**Restaurant & Bar**  
 • Established Business With Great History  
 • Turn Key - Owner Will Train  
 • Reduced To \$219,000  
 J. Francis Florence 734-7488

**Assisted Living Center**  
 • 7 Bedrooms, Like New Facility  
 • Fast Growing Industry  
 • \$361,900  
 Rich Whitescarver 736-0164

**Medical Office For Sale**  
 • 5 Exam Rooms, 2 Conference Rooms  
 • 2 Half Baths & 1 Three-Diaper Bath  
 • Walking Distance From Hospital  
 • Approx. 2424 Sq. Ft.  
 • \$199,900  
 Mark Jones 734-4598 or Denise McClusky 738-8770

**Addison Avenue Location**  
 • Approx. 2.74 Acres  
 • \$229,000  
 J. Francis Florence 734-7488

• High Visibility & Traffic  
 MLS #82845

**376 FALLS AVENUE**  
**TWIN FALLS • 208-733-7653**

**1102 SOUTH LINCOLN**  
**HEROME • 208-324-2236**

**WESTERRA**  
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CMA/PLN for single physio-  
logical office. Pickup applica-  
tion at 1221 Lynwood  
Mall.

**MEDICAL**  
Looking for CNA or CMA's  
for assisted living. Please  
apply in person at 1828  
Bridgeway Blvd.

**MEDICAL**  
LPN, CNA, NA pm. First  
Choice Home Care &  
Hospital, ask for Peggy.  
736-9900

**MEDICAL**  
LPNs needed for Privado  
Duty Nursing for children  
and hospice. FT and pm.  
Call 734-0600 to apply.

**MEDICAL**  
RN for 40 bed skilled nurs-  
ing facility. Full-time, day-  
shift, every other week-  
end. Competitive wages,  
benefits. Drug screening  
and pre-employment  
physical required. St.  
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SunBridge for Twin Falls  
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Health System is an Acute  
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The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303. DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE \*\*\*\*\* The Times-News is a part of the State of the Art Cheese and Why Processing Facility. We are currently hiring available experienced operators/supervisors. Great working conditions. Clean working environment. Looking for responsible, dependable and motivated individuals. Long term commitment. NO seasonal position available. No layoffs. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Great pay. Benefits include: Medical Insurance \*401K \*Profit Sharing \*Double Time (Sundays & Holidays) Jerome Cheese Company P.O. Box 485 47 W. 100 353 Jerome, ID 83308 \*\*\*\*\*

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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. 6th Ave. N. 500 Bk. Missilyn Lane 600 Bk. Pellard Dr. 700 Bk. Sawtooth Blvd.

If you live in Buhl & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please contact District Manager, 733-9331 ext. 346.

\*\*\*\*\* JEROME 5 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 733-9331, ext. 346, or stop by the Burley office at 325 E. 5th N. Twin Falls.

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BUHL MOTOR-ROUTE \*\*\*\*\* The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor Route 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 733-9331, ext. 347, or stop by 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls.

\*\*\*\*\* JEROME (5) \*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\* THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN THE JEROME AREA. \*\*\*\*\*

ROUTE 533 500 Bk. West Ave. E. 500 Bk. West Ave. C. 100-800 Bk. West Ave. E. 200-600 Bk. West Ave. E. 100-600 Bk. West Ave. F.

If you live in the Jerome area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please contact District Manager, 733-9331 ext. 346.

\*\*\*\*\* JEROME 5 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. \*\*\*\*\*

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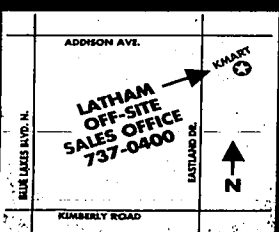
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