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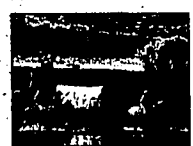
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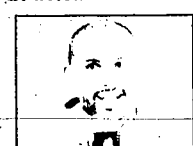


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# Bush touts leadership



Texas Gov. George W. Bush takes the stage Thursday night at the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia.

## Governor accepts nomination, pushes change

**The Associated Press**  
PHILADELPHIA - George W. Bush accepted the Republican presidential nomination Thursday night, presenting himself as an outsider who will return "civility and respect" to Washington politics. "They have not led," he said of the incumbent Democrats. "We will."  
"This is not a time for third chances," he said of Al Gore's bid to succeed President Clinton. "It

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is a time for new beginnings." Republicans ended their 37th National Convention in a mood of exuberant optimism, but Bush sought to keep matters under control, saying of his duel with Gore: "I believe this will be a tough race, down to the wire."  
Four times, the two-term Texas governor said the Democrats had

failed leadership tests - on tending to the military, on education, on Social Security and Medicare and moral leadership. "They had their chance," he said. "They have not led. We will."  
Addressing 2,066 delegates at the 37th Republican National Convention and a prime-time television audience, Bush said, "At the end of the shooting and all of the scandal, after all of the bitterness and broken faith, we can begin again."

He said, "We will seize this moment of American promise. We will use these good times for great goals." He labeled the Republican Party "the party of reform," though he proposed no new programs and provided few specific details for the issues he pledged to address. He pledged a national missile defense, for example, but did not say how or when or at what cost.

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## Convention seeks to depict a more diverse GOP image

**By Ted Anthony  
The Associated Press**  
PHILADELPHIA - Oh, they know the cliches - the worsted wool suits, the buttoned-up button-downs, the middle-aged white guys with a couple of chins. Such has been the perception of the Republican Party - until now.  
This week, the GOP image is being remade on stage in a manner hard for anybody to miss. The stars: blacks, Hispanics, young people, women, rabbis -

even a Muslim cleric in prayer. Rock music and videos about compassion and the "politics of inclusion." Celebrities from The Rock to Rick Schroder to Richard "Shaft" Roundtree.  
Republicans are taking full advantage of their convention to reinforce their George W. Bush-era notion that they're offering a welcoming hand to whole demographic categories traditionally owned by Democrats. The point, on camera and off, is to depict an era of New Republicanism that



Utah alternate delegates Winston Wilkinson, left and James Evans, raised as Democrats in the South, said Wednesday they welcome GOP presidential nominee George W. Bush's efforts to attract more minorities to the party.

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## Fires push out Montana families

**The Associated Press**  
HELENA, Mont. - Nearly 300 families in the scenic Bitterroot Valley of southwestern Montana stayed away from their homes as an estimated 90 wildfires blazed in nearby mountains Thursday, and across the West about 60 large fires covering more than 637,500 acres burned.  
"Things are not improving, I have to be honest and say that," said Ed Waldpfel, a spokesman for the National Interagency Fire Center in

### Tough town - E1

Boise. "Even though we are having some successes, we're having more fires start each day than we are getting fires put out."  
Waldpfel said 27 new fires started Wednesday night across the West.  
Forest Service Chief Mike Dombek toured the Idaho and Montana fire lines to review the safety of fire crews and pledged that they will be

given adequate resources.  
"This is top on our radar screen," Dombek said after meeting with fire strategists.  
Canadian firefighters are on the lines, and resources have been stretched so thin that federal officials were considering bringing in crews from Mexico and technical experts from Australia. The government is spending \$15 million a day to support 20,000 civilian and military firefighters from 46 states and Canada. Some

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## Idaho schools chief seeks hefty hike in education funding

**The Associated Press**  
NAMPAs - Pressing her campaign to keep Idaho's best teachers and attract the most qualified replacements, State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard on Thursday said the state's education coalition will ask for \$1 billion in state education aid for the 2001-2002 school year.  
"It's important to remember the big picture and how this spending is linked to our economy," Howard told the district school superintendents during



"It is our assurance to our parents and our industries that Idaho students be prepared for Idaho jobs."  
- Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard, on seeking a 15 percent budget increase

their annual summer meeting. "It is our assurance to our parents and our industries that Idaho students will be prepared for Idaho jobs," she said. The proposal, up 15 percent  
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## Plan links ratings, student scores

**By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer**  
TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Department of Education unveiled a plan Thursday that would tie a school's quality rating to gains in student achievement and in other areas such as dropout rates.  
The state's existing accreditation standards already require

schools to report that information, but that is it.  
"Our current plan does not talk about results," Bob Haley, a consultant for the Department of Education, said in a telephone interview Thursday.  
Haley had just explained a proposal to school superintendents in Nampa for their annual meeting with State Superintendent of

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## Storm wreaks havoc

Lightning sparks fire near Hollister, closing Highway 93

### The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A brush fire ignited the northern edge of Hollister late Thursday, nearly chewing its way into the heart of town.  
"If the wind had shifted, it would have gotten away from us," said Filer Fire Department Lt. Bud Smith.  
He was one of many exhausted-looking firefighters milling around Hollister Thursday evening.

Hollister resident Carol Padgett said lightning hit the power pole in front of the old henery south of Main Street and west of Highway 93 at about 7 Thursday evening.

By 7:15, the 10-acre field was engulfed in flames, Padgett said. She said the wind blew the fire across Main Street and down 2500 N. to U.S. Highway 93. The flames jumped the highway on to Garret Peters' farm and charred about two acres of his 300-acre pasture, she said.

Padgett said the community came out in force to help firefighters put out the blaze.  
"Everybody showed up with shovels and garden hoses and they fought it," Padgett said. "People that usually don't even talk to each other were there fighting the fire side-by-side."

U.S. Highway 93 was closed at 8:26 p.m. and traffic was diverted east on 2300 East. The highway was reopened at 9:20 p.m., according to the Idaho State Police.

No buildings were damaged and no one was injured, fire department officials said.  
Sallman Tract Rural Fire District Chief Rod Davis said his department was already out on a sizable brush fire in the Point Ranch area - just north of the Nevada border - when the Hollister blaze broke out.

Some crews had to peel off the Point Ranch fire and scramble nearly 20 miles to help save Hollister, he said.

The storm brought a welcome rain - the first rain the Magic Valley has seen since June 13, according to National Weather Service reports.

The lightning strike that sparked the Hollister fire was part of a string of thunderstorms that formed along the Nevada-Idaho border, said National Weather Service meteorologist

# THE REGION

**Camas Prairie**  
High: 94 Low: 47  
Partly cloudy today and tonight, chance of showers. Same Saturday, high 92.

**Treasure Valley**  
High: 96 Low: 62  
Partly cloudy today and tonight, chance of showers. Same Saturday, high 92.

**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**  
High: 88 Low: 56  
Partly cloudy today and tonight, chance of showers. Same Saturday, high 86.

**Eastern Idaho**  
High: 89 Low: 57  
Partly cloudy today, mostly cloudy tonight, chance of showers. Partly cloudy Saturday, chance of showers, high 87.

**Northern Idaho**  
High: 91 Low: 55  
Mostly clear today and tonight. Sunny Saturday, high 90.

**Northern Utah**  
High: 94 Low: 65  
Partly cloudy today and tonight, chance of showers. Same Saturday, high 92.

**Northern Nevada**  
High: 97 Low: 59  
Partly cloudy today and tonight, chance of showers. Same Saturday, high 93.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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### Idaho weather

Friday, Aug. 4

AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

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### National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Friday, Aug. 4.

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# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Highs/Lows
Yesterday: 95-66	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 0.00	Idaho: High: 103, Low: 49
1st day: 91-51	Month to date: 0.00	degrees at Boise. Low: 39 degrees at Stanley.
Normal: 91-53	Normal mo. to date: 0.04	Nation: High: 124, Low: 54
	Water year to date: 0.32	Drain: High: 124, Low: 37 at Utah; Ove.
	Normal year to date: 0.04	

### The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	96	72	.....
Anchorage	68	58	.....
Atlanta	85	71	.....
Boston	82	67	.....
Chicago	67	52	.....
Dallas	104	79	.....
Denver	95	62	.....
El Paso	79	60	.....
Houston	82	62	.....
Indianapolis	69	78	.....
Los Angeles	92	67	.....
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Millwaukee	89	76	.....
Minneapolis	77	63	.....
Miami	86	70	.....
New York	85	74	.....
Okahoma City	98	70	.....
Omaha	81	60	.....
Phoenix	109	90	.....
Pittsburgh	80	68	.....
Portland, Ore.	85	58	.....
Reno	84	58	.....
St. Louis	86	73	.....
Salt Lake City	95	77	.....
San Francisco	79	56	.....
Seattle	78	60	.....
Spokane	91	50	.....
Washington	81	67	.....
Yuma	111	87	.....

### Canadian Cities

Calgary	74	46	.....
Montreal	83	68	.....
Ottawa	80	60	.....
Vancouver	70	55	.....

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The UV rays that cause skin cancer are most intense in South-Central Idaho: Mountains: High; Prairies: High

### FIRE DANGER

High

### SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 8:55 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:32 a.m.  
Lunar phase: First quarter, Aug. 7; full, Aug. 15; last quarter, Aug. 22; new, Aug. 29.

### ACROSS THE NATION

**Nation:** Rain and clouds darkened parts of the Northeast on Thursday, while parts of the Great Lakes were dry. The West continued to bake in the heat.

In the West, record-breaking temperatures continued to be seen across the region, due to a very large dome of high pressure over it.

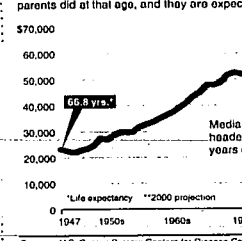
Temperatures hit the mid-90s again in Idaho. Showers and thunderstorms moved toward the Eastern Seaboard, the result of a cold frontal boundary in the Appalachians. In the Gulf of Mexico, showers and thunderstorms were affecting the coastal region, due to the warm, on-shore flow of moisture.

The Great Lakes were seeing a break from the wet weather of the past few days, as high pressure began to build into the region.

The Pacific Northwest, as well as Northern California, also continued to have very balmy weather.

-The Associated Press

# More \$\$\$, more time ...



# Funding

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from the \$873 million Idaho's 113 public schools districts will share during the coming school year, earmarks the bulk of the additional cash to boost the share of school payrolls paid by the state by more than 11 percent.

It builds on the pay-improvement initiative Howard convinced lawmakers to accept a year ago but more than doubles the average increase authorized in that first phase.

Howard conceded that the proposal was "much more than just keeping up with the Joneses."

Over the past 15 years, the

# Fires

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are working 36-hour shifts - or longer.

Nearly 62,000 wildfires have been reported across the nation this year, scorching more than 3.7 million acres, and Assistant Interior Secretary Sylvia Baca called it the worst fire season in 50 years.

"We're thinking this is shaping up to be a reference point for years to come in terms of its severity," said Baca, who oversees the federal Bureau of Land Management which manages 264 million acres of public land in the West.

Baca, who was in Seattle on Thursday, said the population in the West has risen dramatically in the past decade so there are more homes and structures to fuel fires. She said the season could last for at least another month.

In Idaho at the Burgdorf Junction fire north of McCall, just more than 15,600 acres had burned by Thursday early afternoon. It saw minimal growth from Wednesday due to favorable weather and was 44 percent contained. Soldiers from Fort Hood, Texas continued firefighter training and were expected to be on the line today.

In Montana, the agency tallied 13 large fires on 171,000 acres. Temperatures in the 90s persisted, with low humidity, sporadic winds and thunderstorms that brought dry lightning and many new fires.

U.S. 93, the main north-south route through the Bitterroot Valley, was reopened Thursday at Lost Trail Pass on the Montana-Idaho border. But southwest of Missoula, U.S. 12 from Lolo Hot Springs to the Idaho border was closed because of fiery debris and smoke.

Two new fires burned in the Elkhorn Mountains south of Helena. About three dozen homes were evacuated in the tinder-dry woods north of Basin and near Boulder along Interstate 15.

The 13-day-old fire near Canyon Ferry Lake, east of Helena, was about 45 percent contained Thursday and had burned 25,670 acres.

# Bush

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Still, the governor sketched an ambitious agenda: better education; stronger Social Security and Medicare; a stronger military; and more. "Give me a mandate," he said, "and I will use it."

Waves of applause swayed the convention hall as Bush began his address. Across the hot, boisterous hall, his father, the former president vanquished in 1992 by Clinton-Gore, applauded in his shirt sleeve.

Afterward, to a Latino rock beat Bush was joined on stage by his wife Laura, then running mate Dick Cheney and his wife. Leaders, convention speakers and - in a final gesture of party unity - Sen. John McCain, Bush's staunch rival during last winter's primaries.

Tens of thousands of balloons waded down from the ceiling on cue as Bush finished speaking, the air so filled with confetti that he was barely visible.

Closing out a convention aimed to appeal to voters in the middle of the political spectrum, Bush pledged to cut "conservative values and conservative ideas into the thick of the fight for justice and opportunity. This is what I mean by compassionate conservatism. And on this ground we will all our nation."

Bush, rarely raised his voice as he spoke, standing straight at the podium. He ridiculed Gore for calling every GOP proposal a risky scheme. "If he'd been there when Edison was testing the light bulb, it would have been a risky anti-candle scheme," Bush said straight-faced, and "if he had been there at the birth of the Internet ..."

Bush made only the briefest of mentions of his opposition to abortion; but it evoked some of the loudest applause of the night from the conservative GOP delegates. "I will lead our nation toward a culture that values life - the life of the elderly and the sick, the life of the young, and the life of the unborn." He added that it emerges from Congress he would sign legislation banning so-called "partial birth abortions."

# Middle-aged Americans have more money, like spending it

WASHINGTON (AP) - Graying baby boomers have a lot more green in their wallets than their parents ever did at middle age. And the generation that once snuggled up to Beatles records and Hippie Hoops is splurging on luxury condos and exotic getaways.

As boomers enter a time in their lives when people are more apt to spend money, businesses and advertising firms are beginning to see the generation as lucrative consumers with lots of buying power, said Beth Barnes, advertising professor at Syracuse University.

In Lorain, Ohio, for instance, city officials planned a waterfront development project aimed at getting "downsizing" boomers whose grown children have just left home into luxury townhomes about 45 minutes from Cleveland.

"What's happening is as children grow and leave the house, people don't need the bigger house, bigger yard, and are looking for something certainly smaller but that's their nice," said lifelong Lorain resident George Koury, 50. He said he is thinking about trading his four-bedroom house for a smaller residence after the last of his three children leaves home next year.

Today, there are about 78 million baby boomers, typically defined as those people born between 1946 and 1964. The oldest boomers will be 54 this year.

Some analysts had predicted that boomers would not be as successful as their parents were, simply because there were so many of them competing for what was then thought to be a scarcity of jobs, said Lisa Keister, a sociology professor at Ohio State.

# Schools

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Public Instruction Marilyn Howard. The State Department's plan would require schools to set goals toward improving student achievement, reducing dropout rates, improving the safety climate on campus by addressing student behavior, and bringing curriculum in line with new state graduation standards in core classes.

"As we raise academic expectations for our students, we must be able to determine if students are meeting these challenging standards," Howard said in a prepared statement. "The accreditation process can be an important tool for accountability as well as providing an avenue for schools to report their progress in an efficient manner."

Accreditation measures school quality. A non-accredited school risks the loss of state money and jeopardizes a student's ability to transfer credits or earn a recognized diploma. In their annual accreditation applications, schools are graded on a point system that rates them anywhere between merit status and denied accreditation.

Under the proposed plan, Idaho would not set targets for student achievement such as requiring

# Lottery Update

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POWERBALL: 31

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**WILD CARD**  
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**PICK 3**  
Idaho  
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# Storm

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Valerie Mills.

The storms were the product of moist air from the Lake Tahoe area meeting up with upper-atmosphere lift over Idaho, she said.

The thunderheads produced a fair amount of lightning strikes, but only sparse, scattered rainfall. Scattered storms are expected to keep moving through, and might produce significant rainfall in some areas by tomorrow.

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**Storm**

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High winds and lightning strikes caused trouble in other parts of the Magic Valley.

In Twin Falls, wind and rain triggered a dash for cover among spectators waiting for the municipal band concert at City Park. Music lovers took to their cars until the storm passed, and the concert proceeded as scheduled.

Several power outages were reported in Twin Falls, according to the Idaho Power Co.

# Proposal seeks to help firms

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Clinton administration is proposing that carbon dioxide absorbed by forests and agricultural lands could account for a substantial amount of the greenhouse gas reductions required under a pending international treaty on global warming.

Such credits could ease the burden on industry to cut emissions of heat-trapping carbon dioxide from the burning of fossil fuels. They also could make the treaty more acceptable to the Senate, which must ratify it.

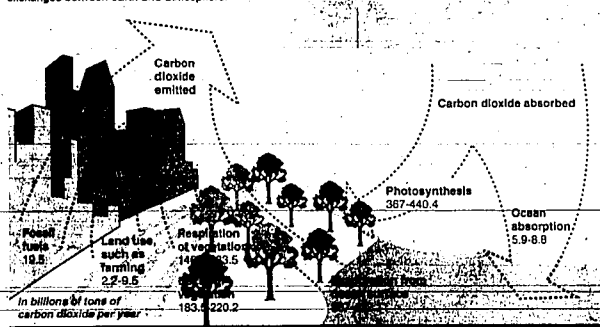
The State Department, in a report Wednesday to the United Nations, calculated that about 310 million metric tons of carbon dioxide are absorbed annually in U.S. forests and in soil used for crops and livestock grazing.

This carbon "sink" amounts to nearly half of the annual carbon emission reductions the United States would be expected make beginning in 2008 under the treaty.

Clinton administration officials said Wednesday that in upcoming negotiations on implementing the treaty, the United States would argue that the 310 million tons should be counted as credits toward emis-

## The global carbon exchange

Taking a new tack on questions about global warming, the Clinton administration has proposed that the amount of carbon dioxide absorbed by forests and agricultural lands should be taken into account in a pending treaty requiring a reduction in greenhouse gases. Here is a look at the global carbon cycle and the amount of carbon dioxide exchanged between earth and atmosphere.



### Gas guzzlers

For every gallon of gas it burns, the average car emits about 19.8 pounds of carbon dioxide.



Over 40 years, a State Police trooper takes in and holds about one ton of carbon dioxide...



...while one acre of trees stores about 183 tons of carbon dioxide.

Sources: World Resources Institute; American Forests

# Navy buys \$18 million new supercomputer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon has bought one of the world's most powerful computers to help it better predict weather, design airplanes and do other complex research, officials said Thursday.

Officials at the Naval Oceanographic Office (NAVOCEANO) and International Business Machines Corp. said the \$18 million computer, code-named "Blue Wave" is the most powerful supercomputer ever bought by the Department of Defense and the fourth-fastest in the world.

Steve Adamec, director of the computer center at NAVOCEANO, said the IBM RS/6000 SP's ability to do modeling and simulation will help design aircraft and ships, as well as model the ocean's waves, currents and temperature to better forecast weather patterns.

NAVOCEANO is at Stennis Space Center in Mississippi and its computer center is one of several major military resource centers.

## Friars pay alleged molestation victim

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) - The Franciscan Friars of California will pay \$1.7 million to a man who claims a priest molested him when he was 9 years old, settling the last of more than a dozen lawsuits based on sexual abuse allegations at a seminary.

All of them have been settled out of court. The Catholic organization reached agreement with John L. Allen and his lawyers last week. Both sides agreed to keep details of the settlement confidential for one week. "No amount of compensation is enough," said Allen, now a 27-year-old dental hygienist who lives in Northern California.

Allen alleged in a 1999 lawsuit that he was repeatedly molested by Robert Van Handel, who ran the St. Anthony's Seminary boys choir, in 1982 and 1983.

sion reductions. The treaty is a priority for Vice President Al Gore, who helped craft it. Many Republicans and the party's expected presidential nominee, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, contend that the treaty is

too costly and burdensome on industry. Critics say it would mean sharply higher energy prices, while many environmentalists maintain the goals can be met by improving energy efficiency.

The White House has not submitted the treaty to the Senate for ratification, fearing it will be rejected. At the same time, the administration has sought to find ways to make the treaty more palatable.

## State tests 'ballistic fingerprints'

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - The "ballistic fingerprint" of every new handgun sold in Maryland will soon be stored on a state computer system. State Police Superintendent David Mitchell said the system will give police an important new tool to solve crimes in which guns are fired.

Beginning Oct. 1, new handguns shipped into Maryland must include the casing from a bullet test performed by the manufacturer. Gun dealers will have to provide the casing, with the name of the person buying the gun, to state police when the weapon is sold. Those unique markings left on the shell casings will be stored in the computer.

If a casing found at a crime scene matches a casing in the database, it "gives us an instant lead," Mitchell said.

The system was included in gun control legislation endorsed by Gov. Parris Glendening and approved by the 2000 General Assembly. The National Rifle Association and Maryland gun owners argued then that the proposal could subject innocent people to criminal charges if their guns were lost, stolen or used by someone else to commit a crime.

Mitchell said the casings would be only a starting point for investigators. The casings do not prove that the owner of a gun committed a crime.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Elementary and secondary school workers accounted for almost 40 percent of the country's 14.7 million state and local government employees in 1999, Census Bureau figures show.

An agency report being released Friday said there were 5.76 million full-time school workers, or 39.2 percent of the state and local government total. In 1998, they accounted for 39.7 percent, or 5.72 million of the 14.4 million total.

Higher education employees were next, at 1.7 million in 1999, followed by hospital employees at 952,301.

Salaries last year for elementary and secondary school workers took up 37 percent of the

payroll for nonfederal government workers, or \$16.2 billion of the \$43.7 billion total. More than \$5.3 billion in salaries was paid to higher education workers and government employees of hospitals employees came to nearly \$2.6 billion.

About 4.09 million of the school workers in 1999 were listed as instructors, compared with 4.01 million in 1998. The increases in education are slight despite hiring efforts nationwide. Over the decade, nearly a million teachers will retire, the Education Department predicts, while an estimated 2.2 million will have to be replaced, due to teachers quitting and increased enrollment.

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preaches inclusion and compassion — and is a lot cooler, too. "The vocabulary's different. We're hearing a lot more terms of empathetic understanding, of people and their feelings," said convention veteran Ray Dearin, an Iowa delegate and Iowa State University communications professor.

If you're looking for it, it's probably here. There's Kim Jennings of Rogers, Ark., a single mom (Dan Quayle, hide your eyes). There's the Sicban Siv, a naturalized U.S. citizen from Cambodia with a message: "A few minutes after I was sworn in, I registered as a Republican."

Viewers have processed image after image of women, blacks, Hispanics and gawped-and-galled young people. There are liberal (whoops) deployments of Latin music and the Spanish language, including from the MTV Bush — the Mexican-American George P., the candidate's Ricky Martin-esque nephew whose grandfather, former President Bush, once called one of the "little brown ones."

It's an incursion on Democratic strongholds, and it's no accident. "We need Democrats to win," said Doro Bush Koch, George W. Bush's sister.

The convention's three most visible masters of ceremonies — Reps. J.C. Watts, Henry Bonilla and Jennifer Dunn — are black, Hispanic and female, respectively. Bonilla was even introduced to the strains of "La Bamba."

Yet scan delegates' faces, and they're predominantly white — though skewed hipper than you might expect (witness the young woman with the pierced tongue standing near the Vermont delegation). An Associated Press survey shows about 83 percent of the 2,066 delegates are white.

"The GOP is desperately try-

ing to get into the middle of the road," said Jim Dexter, Maryland coordinator for conservative Alan Keyes' unsuccessful campaign.

Democrats aren't buying it. "Just shy of a Vegas lounge act," scoffed DNC national chairman Joe Andrew. "It's the reverse of The Wizard of Oz — the same old Republican monster behind the curtain, but the more kind face up front."

Among this week's parade of we're-as-cool-as-you images:

• The ponytailed Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, R-Colo., an American Indian and one-time Democrat, saying, "I'm kind of what they call a motorhead."

• Florida Rep. Joe Scarborough playing with his rock band — and having to write a new tune because "none of my songs really would have fit a Republican convention."

• Sen. Trent Lott of Mississippi, switching to Spanish while addressing Young Republicans: "Viva Bush!" And, later, describing his words to Dick Cheney: "You Da Man."

• A party given by Rep. Jerry Lewis of California, featuring women in bikinis and grass skirts limboing as dreadlocked musicians sang.

Those excluded from this inclusion aren't pleased. "A moderate veneer that is meant to wrap a conservative package," said Winnie Stachelberg of the Human Rights Campaign, a gay advocacy group.

The University of Missouri's Bill Benoit, who studies image making, senses a sea change. He says conventions, once for nominations and unity celebrations, have become entertainment telethons to attract undecided voters.

"It's a four-day campaign ad," he says. "There's no question they need to redefine the image of the Republican Party. This is the first convention of its kind."

Gore narrows list to six

Politics in brief

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N.C. — Vice President Al Gore confirmed Thursday that he has narrowed his list of potential running mates.

"It's down to six with one wild card that I haven't completely eliminated," Gore said during a walk on the beach.

Those under consideration include Sens. John Kerry of Massachusetts, John Edwards of North Carolina, Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut and Evan Bayh of Indiana, say Democrats familiar with the search.

Gov. Jeanne Shaheen of New Hampshire and House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri, who have said they are not interested, also are said to be on the list.

Chenoweth-Hage wanted Roosevelt of the stage

PHILADELPHIA — Theodore Roosevelt IV may be the grandson of a famous Republican president, but that was not enough to stop Idaho Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage from trying to keep him off the stage at the Republican National Convention.

In a letter to GOP National Committee Chairman Jim Nicholson, Chenoweth-Hage professed plans for Roosevelt to

address the convention because of his ties to the League of Conservation Voters.

She said Roosevelt is involved with groups "whose policies are in direct opposition to Western Republican views."

Chenoweth-Hage consistently ranks at the bottom of the scorecard for the League of Conservation Voters, which has worked to defeat her.

Many protesters still in jail, won't give their names

PHILADELPHIA — Police singled out a handful of protesters as leaders of what they say was an attempt to harm officers and damage city property during the Republican National Convention.

"I've never really experienced the intent to harm officers and the ferociousness of the intent, that I saw the other night," Police Commissioner John Timoney said.


Hundreds of people remained in jail Thursday, many because they are not cooperating with authorities, police said. Some took their clothes off or refused to give their names to authorities.

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# U.S. gives South Korea more jurisdiction

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — U.S. negotiators agreed Thursday to give South Korea more jurisdiction over American soldiers in criminal cases, removing one of the biggest complaints of local anti-U.S. activists. The agreement came at the end of two days of talks in Seoul. The talks, the first since

1996, were called to revise a treaty that critics say infringes upon South Korea's sovereignty. Despite the agreement, the allies have yet to resolve issues such as environmental regulations and labor rights for hundreds of South Korean workers hired by the U.S. military. Negotiators agreed to reopen talks in Washington within two

months to try to resolve pending issues of the Status of Forces Agreement, or SOFA, which governs the legal treatment of 37,000 U.S. troops stationed in South Korea. "Confirming the importance of the Republic of Korea-U.S. security alliance and the role of the SOFA in maintaining that alliance, both sides have agreed

to revise the SOFA as soon as possible," a joint statement said. Under the current treaty, signed in 1965 and revised in 1991, American soldiers accused of crimes must remain in the custody of the U.S. military until all appeals are exhausted through the South Korean court system.

# Marine receives sentence for rape

TOKYO (AP) — A 19-year-old Marine has been convicted of raping a woman on Japan's southern island of Okinawa and sentenced to four years in prison, a military official said Thursday. A U.S. military court sentenced Pfc. Derrick L. Oliver on Wednesday. It also handed him a dishonorable discharge, stripped him of all pay and allowances and demoted him to the rank of pri-

vate, Marine Corps spokesman Capt. Joseph M. Piendler said. Oliver, from Farmville, Va., was convicted of the March 4 rape of a Japanese woman at his home near Futenma Marine Corps Air Station, where he worked as a mechanic. He had pleaded innocent. Okinawa, 480 miles southwest of Tokyo, is home to 26,000 of the 47,000 U.S. forces stationed in Japan.

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## EDITORIAL

### Regulate dairies according to surrounding human density

As Twin Falls County wrestles with the thorny issue of regulating confined animal feeding operations, it would be wise to limit the discussion to real impact on real people.

If odor from a new CAFO makes life unbearable for its rural neighbors, then the neighbors can raise a complaint that deserves consideration. The same logic applies for flies, dust, bright lights at night and other problems that are associated with CAFOs. Those are measurable intrusions that, depending on their impact, may need redress.

That's where the focus should be, on the real effects that a CAFO has on its human neighbors.

But some critics appear more concerned about the size of a CAFO than about its effect on the neighborhood. For them, it's simply a matter of counting critters - and bigger is the inverse of better. As they see it, a 7,000-cow dairy is about 10 times as bad as a 700-cow dairy.

That's a simplistic way to look at a complex problem. It discounts the economies of scale that allow larger operators to dispose of manure more efficiently than smaller CAFOs. It also discounts the economies of scale that modern producers need to keep their businesses solvent.

In many sectors of American business today, the options are to get big or get out. It applies to grocery store owners, clothing manufacturers and dairy producers.

Thus, the pastoral image of little dairy farms with 60 cows is fast becoming a memory. It may be sad, but it's a fact of life.

Livestock operations should be scrutinized for the nuisances they create, not the number of animals they confine. That's why the county's new CAFO review committee should consider surrounding human density as one measure of potential impact. In short, CAFOs are best located where human density is low, and will thereby have less impact.

#### ... and another thing

Elsewhere in local agriculture, no one should be too alarmed about the Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s recent forfeiture on a government loan. The decision to forfeit was a business decision, pure and simple.

The loan from the Commodity Credit Corp. pegged the value of Amalgamated's collateral - about 42,000 tons of sugar - at a little more than \$22 per hundredweight. That's not much, but it beats the current market price for refined sugar, which is \$19-\$20 per hundredweight.

Forfeiting on a loan always is an option. In Amalgamated's case, it appears to be the right option.

The deeper concern is, the market conditions that forced Amalgamated's hand face other sugar producers. As a whole, the industry is having a rough ride.

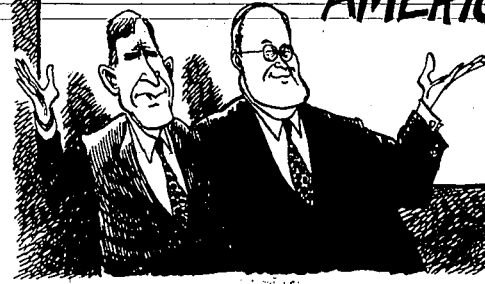
Protectionism is an unpopular measure in a free-market economy, but the sugar industry has been paying its own way for a long time. Allowing the bottom to fall out of the market doesn't seem to be a wise course for domestic sugar policy.

*Livestock operations should be scrutinized for the nuisances they create, not the number of animals they confine.*

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## Religious Right folds into coalition

Whatever happened to the big, bad Religious Right, those armies of grassroots soldiers who - if you believe the Democrats and the national media - were practically planning an Iranian-style jihad in the United States?

Judging by this year's Republican convention, with its avoidance of substantive conservative issues, one would think that the movement was a flash in the pan - an over-hyped sensation that ascended, then fell to Earth, in an astonishingly short time.

Those who argue that the movement is dead, at first, seem to have plenty of evidence to support them. George W. Bush doesn't actively court them. The party was trying to assure that the convention couldn't be connected to the movement. The only crumbs they seem to get are vague talk about character, morals and volunteerism.

Yet if the Religious Right - which I believe was useful when it argues for limited, constitutional government and troublesomeness when it looks to government to solve moral problems - is no longer in ascension, then why are religious conservatives so happy?

When I queried some of them about the convention's moderation, they seemed genuinely excited about the Bush-Cheney ticket.

"Our goal was to have a major presence on the platform (and that we did)," the Rev. Lou Sheldon of the Traditional Values Coalition in Anaheim, Calif., said at the convention. He said "we got 90 percent of what we asked for," and he pointed to inclusion of the strict anti-abortion plank. He is "extremely pleased" with George W. Bush's vice-presidential choice of Dick Cheney, and chalks up the centrist tilt as a "new strategy."

Former presidential candidate Gary

STEVEN GREENHUT

Bauer, who based his failed campaign on Religious Right themes, said he believes Bush is sufficiently conservative, but that the potential for an Al Gore presidency should be enough to get the grassroots religious voters energized in November.

Before I was a newspaper editor, I was politically involved in the Iowa caucus by the early 1990s. Those were the days leading up to the Republican takeover of Congress, when presidential candidates actively courted Iowa's dominant religious right. I saw the Religious Right's power at the Iowa Republican Convention and was curious what the activists I knew then would say about this week's affair.

To my surprise, I bumped into one of them on a shuttle bus. He is Steve Scheffler and he is now the Iowa state chairman for the Christian Coalition. I remember him as the man who helped orchestrate a "takeover" of the Iowa GOP, using mailing lists and networking to turn the notoriously moderate Iowa GOP into something resembling an evangelical church meeting. A decent fellow, but we're talking hard core.

Yet Steve was effusive. He agreed that the Religious Right was too divisive in the past, and was satisfied with the Republican "love fest."

"All of us would like a purist candidate and a purist agenda," he said, "but step by step we've come a long way." Fellow Iowa delegate, Mike Hartwig of Des Moines, agreed. "Conservatives are learning to win the argument by making a rational argument."

A few things are happening. First, the Religious Right is - like many Americans

of all religious and political persuasions - so sick and tired of Clinton-era liberalism and corruption that it is willing to do what it takes to get a decent man elected. But something deeper is occurring. The movement has matured. It is no longer a revolutionary movement that's storming the walls of the party. It has become integrated into the party.

"It's not dead at all," California Republican chairman John McGraw said. "We are the party. It's not dead, we're mainstream."

What about the lack of conservative convention fare? "We're not allowing the press to say that's how you're going to brand me." The Religious Right is loyal, not intolerant, he said, and comprises largely strict constitutionalists who would never push their agenda at the expense of the Constitution.

There are dissenters. Columnist Cal Thomas, a former spokesman for the Moral Majority and an observer of Religious Right politics, said he believes the movement is dead. "They want the access. When access comes up against principle, guess which one wins?"

But in a sense, Thomas is saying a similar thing to what McGraw, Scheffler and Sheldon were saying. Thomas thinks the movement is dead because it has sold its soul. Religious Right leaders think it's alive because they have gained acceptance for their ideas. Which one is true is subject to your perspective. But this much is sure: The Religious Right is a loyal part of the Republican coalition. Some of its ideas are good and some are bad. But it's no more dangerous to our political process than any other mainstream party movement.

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### Mentally ill need state's support

On July 31, I was honored by Region V Mental Health with a certificate of appreciation for helping to improve the lives of those with a mental illness.

I was able to say a few words when I was presented my award, but as usual, I did not think of all the things I wanted to say until on my way back to Burley. Working with mental illness is a very trying and stressful field. At many times, it is a thankless job. Not only do they work with too few employees but they have limited funding to give service in so many ways, their hands are tied as to how much they can legally do to help in a crisis. They are unable to force medications on anyone. They have to work for many months to get an involuntary commitment and then many more times, the commitment is denied by the courts.

Before I became executive director for NAMI Idaho (Alliance for the Mentally Ill), I was guilty of blaming the mental health system for not giving better services. This was before I realized they were doing the best they could with the resources they have. I still find that we do not agree on all counts, but is OK for us to agree to disagree on some issues. However, we have begun to understand that we must work together to get the services necessary for the well-being of those who have a mental illness and are not being served by the state.

Until Idaho's governor and legislators start taking an interest in mental illness, we are going to see people who are severely ill being denied services. We are 49th in the nation for funding for this program and fifth in children and adolescent suicide.

A special thanks to Bill Hayes and his staff in Rupert and to Duke Morton and his staff at the main office in Twin Falls.

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I hope you read The Times-News because we want you to know how much we think of you and just didn't know how or who to thank. We are so grateful that you went to the trouble of looking Carol up in the phone book and then delivering the bags of goods as you said you would.

ANN FROUSE  
Chapter Coordinator  
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Twin Falls

### Can that stench be measured?

My dad has lived south of Filer for more than 10 years now, and I try to visit as often as possible. I drive truck, and Dad's neighbor offered to let me park in his farm lot. The neighbors there are a friendly sort. Dad says he'd get a lot more work done if he didn't stop to wave so often. He's retired but has been a lifted hand, farm manager and a farmer.

I've always enjoyed our visits, most often taking place on his front porch. Until this time. The breeze was from the west. There is a huge stench coming from the west. I have been all over the United

### LETTER

States and never have had to eat or spend a night in a place that gagged me. I resent the fact that my father has to. No one in their right mind would buy a home in that neighborhood now.

To paraphrase an ancient saying - What is the smell of 10,000 cows pooping? Isn't

### LETTER

there some way to monitor this smell?

I like a good chunk of sharp cheddar probably better than most people. But Hank, buddy, when you cur the cheese you're supposed to leave the room.

STEPHEN WARREN  
McCall

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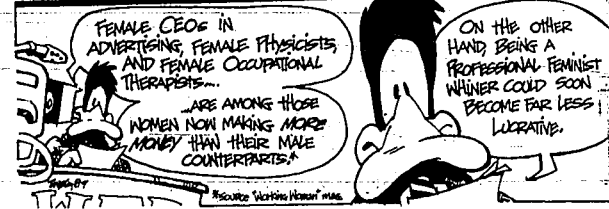
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LETTERS

Can't go near the water

After paying a large sum of money for my children to swim in our "community" pool, I found that if I wanted to remain on the premises, I must either pay another sum of money or sit in the concession area. I thought this was a bit ridiculous, but I agreed. I then proceeded to the concession area and found an uncovered slab of concrete offering no shade whatsoever and only metal bleachers and picnic tables on which to sit. Because the temperature was 97 degrees or more that afternoon, I was only able to tolerate about 30 minutes of this torture without passing out from heat exhaustion, before calling my children out of the pool to leave.

Since this is supposed to be a "community" pool and they felt the need to raise prices, I feel that they should offer some accommodations for parents who do not wish to swim. Until that time, my children will not be allowed to use our "community" pool. Come on, let's have a little faith that the people who say they aren't going to swim, really intend to stay out of the water. Maybe they can institute some policy of wristbands or something to identify non-swimmers. Let's see if they can show a little bit of trust in our community.

Until then, they can say goodbye to the Bowman family, but I doubt they care about one insignificant family.  
**NANCY BOWMAN**  
 Twin Falls

**Drivers, look in the mirror**  
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Crosswalks, a place where most drivers sail right on through, not even as much as stopping or even slowing down when approaching one.

How many of you have driven right past a crosswalk, not even looking to see if someone is waiting to cross? How many of you have driven through a crosswalk with a pedestrian making their way to the other side, simply because they have not reached your lane yet? How many of you have made that same pedestrian wait in the middle of the crosswalk so that you could drive past them? How many of you have continued driving even though the traffic on either side of you has stopped, not thinking you should stop too because there could be someone out of your vision crossing in the crosswalk?

How many of you don't stop when you see a pedestrian waiting to cross because you think to yourself, "If I stop, will the driver next to me stop also?"  
 - If you answer "I have, me, or sometimes" to any of the above questions, you are putting others in jeopardy, and I hope no one has the misfortune of crossing in the designated safety area known as a crosswalk.

Tuesday morning, I had the unpleasant experience of watching many vehicles continue past a crosswalk while a little girl was waiting patiently to cross, which ultimately lead to her being hit while in the crosswalk. This girl had done everything correctly, walked her bike across, wearing a helmet and proceeding with caution. Because the driver who struck her was one that could probably answer "me" to some of the above questions will now undoubtedly remember this terrible morning for quite some time, if not forever.

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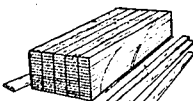
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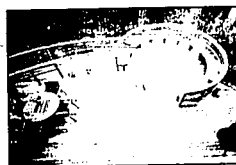


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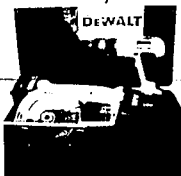
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Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Sewage treatment accident injures man

**TWIN FALLS** - A man suffered head and chest injuries after an apparent equipment failure Thursday afternoon at the Twin Falls City Wastewater Treatment Plant.

The man, whose name was not released, was injured at about 3:35 p.m. when he was struck by a heavy object, a spokesman for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center paramedic services said.

The victim was conscious and in stable condition as he was being taken by ambulance to the hospital, the spokesman said.

It was not known Thursday if the man is an employee of the plant which is run under a contract with the city by Operations Management International.

### Fire forces dry cleaning business to evacuate

**TWIN FALLS** - A small fire Thursday morning forced an evacuation of Ameripride Linen and Apparel Services in Twin Falls, according to a report from the Twin Falls Fire Department. At about 11:45 a.m. there was an electrical short in a motor on one of the plant's drying machines which caused some linen in the machine to burst into flames, according to the report.

Harvey Overlin, a member of the laundry's safety team, said he saw a lot of smoke in a portion of the building but no flames. Everyone was told to evacuate, he said.

Employees put the blaze out with a fire extinguisher before firefighters arrived at the scene.

Firefighters set up fans to help clear smoke out of the building.

### Accident on I-84 injures Utah woman Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** - A 53-year-old Ogden, Utah woman suffered an apparent neck injury in an accident on Interstate 84 Thursday afternoon, according to an Idaho State Police report.

Carolyn Kuroiwa was driving a 1998 Land Rover SUV and towing a trailer. The trailer fishtailed and Kuroiwa lost control and rolled about 2 miles south of the I-84 and the I-86 interchange, according to the report.

Kuroiwa and three passengers were taken to a nearby hospital where the others were treated and released, according to the ISP.

### Fire burns 200 acres 30 miles southeast of TF

**TWIN FALLS** - The Telephone Fire started Thursday on the Cassia Division in the Sawtooth National Forest and had burned about 200 acres by Thursday afternoon, according to a Sawtooth National Forest news release.

The lightning ignited fire was burning about 30 miles southeast of Twin Falls.

A band of clouds passed over the hills at about 3:20 p.m. Thursday igniting the fire, the release said.

Three engines, two helicopters, two air tankers, a 20-person crew and 12 smoke jumpers were assigned to the fire, the release said.

No further information was available at presstime.

Compiled from staff reports

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# Ketchum looks to improve fire safety

By Karen Bosseck  
Times News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - It looks like the cost of building and fire plan check fees will be going up to help fund a new fire marshal for Ketchum.

The proposed increases, which would add nearly \$7,000 to the bill of a \$1.25 million home, would also generate \$10,635 for a carpool program and \$3,000 to run the Ketchum/Sun Valley

Heritage Museum.

The council is set to adopt the preliminary budget Aug. 21. A public hearing will be scheduled on Sept. 5. At that time the budget can only be reduced; it can't be increased.

Ketchum City Council members decided to boost the cost of the building and fire plan check fees to 65 percent at a special work session Thursday. Sixty-five percent is what Blaine County charges, said City

Administrator Jim Jaquet.

Currently, Ketchum charges 40 percent of a building permit fee for its building plan check fee. The fee is charged when its inspector examines building plans to verify they meet requirements.

Increasing the percentage of the city's take on the building plan check fees would generate \$50,000 next year, Jaquet said. The increase on the fire plan check fees, which would auto-

matically go hand-in-hand with an increase in building plan check fees, would raise \$15,000 more.

A 65 percent take on a building check plan fee for a \$1.25 million home is \$4,418. The city currently gets \$2,417 on the same home, charging 40 percent.

Jaquet said additional funding to help pay for the fire marshal and other budget items council members tacked onto the 2000-

2001 fiscal year budget at the last minute could come from selling a Kenworth truck and trailer, which he hopes to get \$15,000 for. He also expects parking fines to increase to \$45,000 from \$35,000.

The Ketchum fire chief asked for a fire marshal, saying that he's having trouble keeping up with safety inspections during Ketchum's building boom. The marshal, who would make about \$45,000 a year, would be paid from the city's budget. Please see FEES, Page B3

## SETTLING THE SEDIMENT



K.C. Williams checks a basket of polyacrylamide in an irrigation ditch just outside Twin Falls. The Twin Falls Canal Company is experimenting with various forms of the chemical that causes sediment to clump together and settle out as a way to reduce pollution into the Snake River.

# Keeping it clean

## Help is available for farmers to improve valley's water quality

By N.S. Nokkentved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Like many other farmers trying to reduce the amount of sediment that runs off their land, one local farmer found some help.

K.C. Williams, who farms south of Twin Falls, tried spreading a chemical on his fields that reduces erosion. It would work for a while, but it wouldn't last, he said. And he didn't have time to go back and check to make sure it was working.

Williams turned to the Twin

Falls Canal Co. for help.

Company field supervisor Brian Olmstead introduced him to bricks of the chemical - known as polyacrylamide, or PAM for short - instead of the powdered form Williams was using.

They put a brick in a wire basket set directly in the concrete ditch that feeds the gated pipe that supplies water to the furrows in the field.

"This way I know it's in the ditch," Williams said. And it seems to be working.

The canal company's push to clean up the water it returns to the Snake River has raised concerns among some small farmers about the cost to meet water quality requirements.

But help is available. Olmstead wants farmers to come ask when they need help. And there may

be a state tax break for their efforts, he said.

Erosion not only dirties up area streams and the Snake River, it also removes valuable topsoil from fields.

The canal company recently approved a bylaw that gives the company the power to turn off water to farmers whose runoff is not meeting standards. The bylaw and ensuing publicity have helped encourage most farmers to cleanup their runoff, Olmstead said.

As a result, the 13 major company drains are running cleaner this year than they have in the past, he said.

In the late 1980s, most of the 350 tons of sediments the Magic Valley added to the river every day came from irrigated agriculture during irrigation seasons.

That has changed considerably.

The push to clean up returns flows is part of the canal company's effort to meet the requirements of a clean up plan for the middle Snake River. Under that plan, the canal company is obligated to reduce sediment in return flow to 52 milligrams of sediment per liter of water by 2004.

It's a tough goal to meet. Though most farmers are trying to do a better job, a few aren't doing anything, Olmstead said. And that's not fair to those who are trying.

"The responsibility needs to be shared," he said. But the trouble is one farmer can make a whole drain look bad.

The company has built about 75 settling ponds to trap sedi-

ment. Please see WATER, Page B3

## Carnival attendance rises at Jerome Fair

The Times-News

**JEROME** - With the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo all wrapped up, fair workers are getting only a short-breather before their next big event: mud bog races on Saturday, Aug. 12.

"We're taking this week to put the fairgrounds back together," Fairgrounds Manager Rob Lundgren said. "There hasn't been time to analyze the fair yet."

A few figures are in, though, on how this year's fair fared.

"The carnival had a significant increase," Lundgren said.

Carnival operator Royal West Amusements grossed \$63,500 from ticket sales, an increase of about \$4,000, Lundgren said. The Jerome County Fair gets a percentage of the carnival's take, and this year the fair got \$7,500 more than last year, he said.

Lundgren declined to say what percentage the fair gets from the carnival.

Attendance at the fair isn't counted, because admission is free. But the fair averages about 25,000 people during its annual run, Lundgren said. The fair's budget of \$146,000 comes from taxpayers, fair revenue and rentals, he said.

# Seat belt grant gets desired results

By Ruth Streever  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - More drivers are getting ticketed in Rupert since a safety grant started paying for more police patrols.

In April, the Rupert Police Department received a Smart Start, Buckle Your Belt grant from the Idaho Transportation Department's Office of Highway Safety.

Between April and June, the extra patrols have resulted in 275 traffic stops, with 60 citations issued to drivers for hazardous driving practices, including failure to wear a seat belt.

That's in addition to the 1,090 traffic stops and 187 similar citations issued during regular patrols during the same time period.

Rupert police Chief Ken Fedders said the program will encourage people to wear their seat belts.

"I like it because it's going to save lives," Fedders said.

The bulk of the \$12,400 grant pays overtime for several officers to spend their off-duty shifts working on traffic enforcement, with an emphasis on seat belt violations.

The department also conducted four seat belt surveys during the program to



Bob Lowder of the Rupert Police Department is one of many Rupert officers who have been making sure drivers are wearing their seat belts through an enforcement program funded by the state.

measure seat belt use in the city. The first two studies in April showed that only 28 percent of drivers were using their seat belts. After two months of heightened enforcement, two new surveys showed that the usage rate had increased to 41 percent.

According to state statistics, the top two violations in 1999 were speeding and fail-

ure to use seat belts. In 1999 there were 75,582 speeding violations and 14,666 seat belt violations.

Unlike speeding, failure to wear a seat belt is a secondary violation. That means a driver cannot be pulled over for simply not wearing a seat belt.

Accidents end up hitting other drivers in the pocketbook as well. According to national statistics on 1999 fatal accidents, costs for accidents involving people not wearing seat belts was about \$530 million compared to \$157 million for accidents in which people were buckled up. Those costs are passed on to all drivers through higher insurance costs, the police department said.

Cassia and Minidoka county sheriff's departments and the Heyburn Police Department were all recipients of similar grants in December. Those departments launched a joint campaign with that money, which went toward equipment such as radar and video cameras, promotional events and overtime pay for officers.

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# Stars come out

Celebrities gather in Sun Valley for golf and benefit dinner

By Karen Bosseck  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** - "Space Cowboy" Clint Eastwood will come down to earth Monday to do a little putting on the Sun Valley Golf Course. The balls he hits will help raise money for the Bill Janss Community

Center, a proposed fitness, recreation, cultural and education center.

Eastwood and 35 other celebrities - Jill St. John, Robert Wagner, Jack Valenti, Picabo Street, Bruce Willis, Cathy Lee Crosby, Scott Glenn, Jamie Lee Curtis, Paul Williams, Mike Connors and Demi Moore among them - are primed to participate in the Second Annual Bill Janss Community Center Celebrity Dinner and Golf Tournament sponsored by Tul-

laby's Coffee.

The dinner and auction - complete with celebrity entertainment - will be held at Wally's Pond at the Sun Valley Gun Club Sunday evening. Cost: \$250 per person.

The tournament will begin at 2 p.m. Monday on the Sun Valley Golf Course. Please see CELEBS, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# Official to patrol city streets

By Julie Pence  
Times-News correspondent

**MURTAUGH** - City Councilman Paul LaRusso will be keeping city streets safe for the time being.

LaRusso got together with Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey on Wednesday to complete the paperwork officially making him the city's constable. He'll be patrolling the area until city leaders decide what kind of deal to work out with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office in order to hire an officer certified by the P.O.S.T. (Police Officer Standards and Training) Academy.

City leaders discussed the situation at their Tuesday meeting. They said they have noticed an increase in vandalism, speeding and theft in the city and they believe many of those crimes are being committed by young people. Longtime City Marshal Carl

Toupin resigned last month and city leaders are looking to LaRusso to establish some law and order.

"We need a presence of authority who knows there's a price to pay for what they're doing," said Mayor Stacey Reyes.

LaRusso said he'll patrol the city at different times during the day and night.

"I won't be at any set time. It'll be staggered throughout 24 hours," he said.

And it won't be just for show, he said.

"It'll be enforcement," LaRusso said. "I have the authority to issue citations and subpoenas. If there's a domestic dispute, I'll be there with backup."

LaRusso volunteered for the position which he can serve in for up to one year. He will need to be certified by P.O.S.T. certification. He said anyone who would like to do a ride-along to

call him at 432-5641.

Also Tuesday, resident Juanita Doyles asked the council what could be done about controlling dogs that roam the city. LaRusso said he now has the authority to issue citations to owners of unconfined animals.

Other city business:

- At residents on the city's water and sewer system will be given a chance to vote on a \$15 monthly garbage pickup fee. They will receive a ballot in the mail and a simple majority is needed to make the service available.
- The date of next year's Friendship Day has been changed from Father's Day weekend to July 14.
- The council voted to donate \$150 to Crimestoppers.

Times-News correspondent Julie Pence can be reached in Murtaugh at 432-5334.

# Groups decry waste reprocessing plan

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** - Two anti-nuclear groups on Thursday denounced an Energy Department decision to press ahead with plans to reprocess spent breeder reactor fuel in eastern Idaho using what they claim is a dangerous technology.

Officials of the Snake River Alliance and the Nuclear Control Institute claimed the proposal for handling 26 metric tons of the radioactive material essentially runs counter to a 1994 congressional decision to abandon the technology.

The government announced late last month that it has chosen

a process called electrometallurgical treatment, also known as pyroprocessing, and the work will be done at Argonne National Laboratory West on the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory complex.

The decision, expected to be finalized next month, was the result of 18 months of evaluation and the assessment of nearly 500 public comments, officials said.

The process was originally developed for use in the Integral Fast Reactor program at Argonne. But Congress terminated work on that project in 1994, largely because opponents

argued that separating plutonium from nuclear waste for reuse is a bad precedent.

In light of the nation's stand against nuclear proliferation, they argued that the technology actually created the prospect of plutonium falling into the wrong hands and being used to construct nuclear bombs.

But supporters say it provides a way of recycling plutonium and highly enriched uranium while disposing of only the shorter-lived radioactive wastes. They claim it a safety advance because it leaves reprocessed plutonium unusable for weapons.

# Authorities seek motive in killing

**POCATELLO (AP)** - A woman killed in a hail of bullets was the estranged wife of the elderly suspect charged with first-degree murder, city authorities say.

Detectives are looking for motives in Tuesday's slaying of Ruth Mary Anderson, 39.

"We delayed the announcement of Anderson's death so as not to spook the suspect," police Capt. Kirk Nelson said.

Anderson was the estranged wife of Basil Grice, 77, also of Pocatello.

Grice was arraigned on first-degree murder charges Wednesday and has been assigned a public defender. A preliminary hearing is set for August 15.

Bonneville County deputies arrested Grice on Interstate 15 north of Idaho Falls Tuesday night. A revolver found in his car

is being tested to confirm if it is the murder weapon.

Bonneville County Deputy Prosecutor Rich Diehl said his office will file an enhanced charge because a gun was used in the crime.

"It's too early in the game to discuss motive," Diehl said. "We do know they were married and were having difficulties in their marriage."

# Feds kill plans for old-growth logging

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** - The U.S. Forest Service is pulling back from plans to log old-growth forests and roadless areas in the region, advertised as an effort to harvest bug-infested timber.

The Coeur d'Alene River Ranger-District last Friday released the final plan for a Small Sales project, part of the agency's ongoing battle against the Douglas fir bark beetle.

Four environmental groups sued the Idaho Panhandle and Colville national forests last May, contending the agency's original beetle plans exaggerated insect damage to justify logging.

"We didn't want to confuse the issue while the suit was pending," said Steve Bateman, acting

district ranger. "We didn't want to make any decisions that added anything to the suit."

Officials last April announced plans to log scattered parcels across 3,400 acres from Hayden Lake to the North Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River, including about 100 acres of old-growth and another 52 acres in a roadless area.

The old-growth logging was proposed to lessen fire danger on adjacent private lands. Helicopters would ferry logs out of the roadless area.

Now the project involves logging across 1,160 acres, with 225 acres of prescribed fire within the Skitwick Ridge roadless area above Fernan Lake.

Officials say Small Sales provides the chance to clean up be-

lie-killed areas too scattered and time-consuming to wrap into an extensive 25,000-acre beetle logging project started in 1999.

Beyond the controversy, the project still faces other hurdles.

Foresters still expect to log 4.7 million board feet, down from 6.3 million in the earlier proposal.

"But now it looks like selling logs in today's fickle timber markets could be tricky, if not impossible."

"We fully expect the market is so soft right now that things might not even sell," Bateman said. "We don't know how to proceed from there."

A 45-day appeal period on the project ends next month.

Conservation groups say the Small Sales project continues to violate various laws.

# SERVICES

Cleo Wells McBride of Bountiful, Utah, and formerly of Burley, services at 2 p.m. Saturday, at the Burley LDS Stake Center at 2050 Normal Ave. in Burley. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary at 221 W. Main in Burley, and prior to the funeral from 1-1:45 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Kate Atwood of Twin Falls, services at 10 a.m. Saturday, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary).

Jean McLean Matthews of Burley, services at 11 a.m. Saturday, at the Burley LDS West Stake Center at 2420 Parke Ave. in Burley. Burial at 3 p.m. Saturday, at the Valley View Cemetery in Rockland. Friends

may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the church and from 10-10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Saturday. (Payne Mortuary in Burley)

Marion R. Redmond of Wendell, and formerly of Carlin, Nev., services at 2 p.m. Saturday, at the United Methodist Church in Carlin, Nev. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

# HOSPITALS

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Admitted Sharon Gallely of Twin Falls, Retha Howe of Jerome	Rupert, John Jones of Kimberly.	Minidoka Memorial Hospital Admitted Shanita Turner of Rupert, Julianna Windell of Heyburn
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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.

**TWIN FALLS**

dren, Jennifer (Rod) Gano, and Kevin Chaptin.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by two brothers, and four sisters.

The family would like to thank all of the people who helped our mother and grandmother through her last journey in life, especially the staff at Magic Valley Home Health and Hospice. The family suggests memorial donations be sent to the American Cancer Society for Breast Cancer Research.

Funeral services for Helen will be conducted in Santa Ana, Calif. with local arrangements under the direction of White Mortuary.

**OGDEN, UTAH**

2000, at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel, 404 W. B St. in Shoshone. A private service will be held by the family to scatter the ashes.

**Laura Uarda Nielson Moore Paskett**

Laura Uarda Nielson Moore Paskett, died July 31, 2000, in Ogden, Utah.

Uarda was born August 16, 1908, in Burley. She was the first of eight children born to Julius Nielson and Laura Oliva Jensen.

She is survived by her three daughters, Shirley Garner, Ogden, Utah, Kathy Kehoy, Anchorage, Alaska, Laura Gaylor, Seattle, Wash.; a stepdaughter Becky Judd, Lancaster Calif.; nine grandchildren, nine step-grandchildren, six great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her brother, Dwayne Nielson, Salt Lake City, Utah; her sister, Anna May Smart also of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, August 5, at the Burley LDS Sister Ward, 100 S. 200 W. in Burley. Friends may call from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the church. Interment in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

**Helen L. Gibbons**

Helen L. Gibbons, 83, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 2, 2000, at the home of her oldest daughter and son-in-law.

She was born Oct. 1, 1916, in Johnson City, Tenn., the daughter of Francis and Essie Gouge Allison. She completed her schooling at Newland, N.C. She graduated from St. Mary's Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Knoxville, Tenn., in 1938. Helen enlisted in the U.S. Navy Nurses Corp. where she attained the rank of lieutenant. She served as chief nurse, and retired in 1961. On May 12, 1950, she married William J. Gibbons, and he preceded her in death in 1973. Helen raised her two daughters, worked as a registered nurse in various hospitals, was director of nursing in a nursing and retirement home, and finally served as administrator of several nursing and retirement homes in Southern California until she retired in 1984. Helen then moved to Twin Falls to be near her daughter and two grandchildren.

Helen is survived by two daughters, Linda (Chris) Chepton-Frazier of Twin Falls, Patricia Gibbons of Palm Desert, Calif.; two grandchild-

**Daisy May Shonk**

Daisy May Shonk, 91, died Monday, July 31, 2000, at her home, Alterra Wynwood (Crossings) in Twin Falls.

She was born September 4, 1908, in Malad, to John W. "Will" and Geneva Alice Taylor Stoddard. As a small child, she moved where her father worked. It was there her Dad taught school. In 1917, the family moved to a new farm in North Shoshone. She graduated from high school in Shoshone and attended college at Idaho State College in Pocatello. Later, she became a certified landscape architect. She married Cleatus F. Stoddard in 1934, and for a couple of years he worked on road construction. They settled in Shoshone where she lived until 1997, when she moved to Crossings in Twin Falls.

Daisy was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, Harold T. Stoddard; and her husband in 1985.

Surviving is a sister, Elaine Stoddard of Orofino; a son and daughter-in-law, Cleatus W. and Rae Ann Shonk of Modesto, Ore.; a daughter and son-in-law, Willa and Ferrell Carraway of Shoshone; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, August 5,

**Dean Platt**

Dean Platt keeps a bacon clenched in his teeth while he reces to assemble irrigation pipe during the Park County Fair's Redneck Relay Wednesday night at the Livingston Fairgrounds Arena in Livingston, Mont.

# Study: Charter schools need standards

**BOISE (AP)** - Idaho's eight charter schools enjoy strong support, but the first study of the new classrooms concludes that it is hard to tell if students are learning better than in traditional public schools.

Charter schools were permitted by the Legislature in 1998.

They are public schools free to incorporate new ways of teaching. There is one in Coeur d'Alene, two in Moscow, one in Arco, two in Boise, one in Nampa and one in Pocatello.

The study, released by the state Department of Education, revealed that Idaho's charter schools have a lower student-to-teacher ratio than traditional schools but are less diverse. They also attract previously homeschooled students.

The ANSER Charter School in Boise got high marks for involv-

ing 21 businesses in educating its students. But the school must work to ensure consistent measurement of student progress throughout the school, the study said.

The Boise school is beefing up its standards next year to create uniform measurement of students.

But the portfolios lack consistency from student to student and teacher to teacher, Sims said.

The study, commissioned by the Department of Education, was conducted by the Portland-based Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory, an independent group that works with districts across the country. It is the first of five annual studies planned to measure Idaho charter schools.

The report made recommendations to improve the experimental schools, including improving the validity of performance measurements and varying the kinds of agencies able to grant charters.

Under Idaho law, only school districts may grant charters.

Many schools, such as ANSER, Meridian Charter School and Nampa Charter School, have waiting lists of 100 to 350 students.

# Aggressive hybrid to clear lakes of brook trout

**LEWISTON (AP)** - Instead of fighting fire with fire, state biologists are fighting fish with fish in the Clearwater River drainage.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game wants to eradicate or reduce brook trout populations in drainages that are important to threatened bull trout.

It is evaluating the toothy tiger muskie as the solution to unwanted brook trout populations in mountain lakes in the 1930s and 1950s.

The department has planted the hybrid of northern pike and muskies in two lakes: Ice Lake on the North Fork of the Clearwater River and Rainbow Lake in the headwaters of Crooked River.

The experiment is showing promising results at Ice Lake after two years. A gill net last year turned up just one brook trout and a tiger with a brookie in its stomach. The lake may be planted with westslope cutthroat trout to hold down the brookies.

Results at Rainbow Lake still are being compiled.

Brook trout are native to the East Coast and were introduced to provide anglers with an easily catchable game fish. But Fish and Game now has a policy against nonnative plantings in such areas.

Bull trout are listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act. Brook trout are genetically similar to bull trout and pose a risk of interbreeding with the native fish.

Instead of gillnetting fish or using explosives to do away with the brookies, Fish and Game regional fisheries manager Tim Cochnauer settled on tiger muskies.

The fish are sterile so they should limit themselves based on age and availability of food. Tiger muskies also are ill-suited to survive in swift moving water.

The department will wrap up a 15-year survey of the more than 500 mountain lakes in the region next year. It is addressing the

impact fish may have on native amphibians. Most of the lakes in the region were fishless before plantings.

Biologists have found that about 235 lakes now support fish. They want to ensure fish plantings are not unduly contributing to a worldwide decline of amphibians.

Of particular concern is the long-toed salamander and the Colombian spotted frog. So far, studies show lakes with fish have fewer frogs and salamanders than those without. And lakes that have brook trout have almost no salamanders.

Tiger muskie program remains experimental at this point, but Cochnauer said the state is close to expanding it.

Some of those lakes are in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness Area where it may be particularly difficult to introduce a new exotic species. But Cochnauer said the department is working closely with the Nez Perce and Clearwater national forests.

# Just as planned: Heat doesn't slow down Minidoka Co. Fair

By Connie Remberg  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The sound of laughter, the neigh of a horse, the grilling of burgers and the applause after the announcement of the top showman are all familiar sounds this week at the Minidoka County Fair.

Besides the sights, smells and sounds, many things have been going on this week at the fair with even more upcoming, said Dianne Schaeffer, chairman of the Fair Board.

"It has been going very, very well. The heat has been bad, but the people have been coming out at night," Schaeffer said. "They seem to enjoy the fair. It's a family fair."

The fair has been busy this year, with an estimated number of 1,000 people attending each day. Most of the organizers and fair-goers said they were surprised by the number of people that have showed up during the evening events and even during the day.

"We're just kind of getting started, but I think the fair will be well attended all week," said Donna Gillespie, administrative secretary for the Minidoka County Extension Office and a 4-H club leader.



Raquel Roberts trims her heifer in preparation of today's dairy show at the Minidoka County Fair.

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"The best part is watching the

people and just enjoying the fair," Schaeffer said. "It seems

**Friday at the fair**

- 9 a.m. - Male show in arena
- 9:30 p.m. - 2000 - Buildings open
- 10 a.m. - 441/FFA goat show (open class follows)
- 8 p.m. - 441/FFA round robin show - male competition
- 7:30 p.m. - Mutton bustin' in arena
- 8 p.m. - ICA rodeo and bull poker

like everyone is just having a good time."

"I think it's the hometown feel that attracts the people," said Ruth Simpson, a board member of the Delaney Memorial Library, which has a booth at the fair.

Like all other big events, the Minidoka County Fair is not excluded from slight problems, but all of the organizers and participants have spent this week doing what they do best.

"We just do whatever comes along," Schaeffer said.

A good example of the fair life for the participants is Gillespie's, 35, it appears to be never ending. Her day seemed constant as she tried to balance working part time at the extension office while also helping her 4-H club members clip and ready their animals for upcoming shows.

"The best part is watching the kids grow and develop with the

program," Gillespie said. "This is a wonderful little fair."

For Jeremy Jensen, this year's Grand Champion swine showman, the fair is a place to improve on things that weren't so good last year.

"I did better than I did last year," Jensen said. "The experience is fun and overwhelming. It made me feel good."

This week has and will continue producing many memories with the approaching livestock shows, lawnmower races, demolition derby and rodeo.

"The fair is a combination of everything," Schaeffer said. "It has an ambience of its own," Simpson said. "Some places you go you don't feel welcomed, but here you do."

Times-News correspondent Connie Remberg can be reached through the Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042.

## Twin Falls man faces sex offense charge after incident with teen

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was arraigned Thursday on a sex offense charge stemming from a teen-aged girl's allegations and his own admissions to police, according to court documents.

Kay Harvey Hunt, Jr., 36, faces a charge of lewd conduct with a minor under 16, court documents said. He was denied a public defender and the case is set for an Aug. 11 preliminary hearing.

The girl told officers that one night last month, she and Hunt had intercourse for a short time, but Hunt stopped when she asked him to, according to an affidavit written by Twin Falls Police officer Curt Gambrel and filed with court documents. Hunt told police that he and the girl had consumed alcohol on the night and question and gave an account of the sexual encounter similar to the girl's, according to court documents. Hunt told an officer that because of the incident with the girl, he had checked himself into Canyon View Psychiatric and Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, according to the affidavit.

A judge ordered Hunt to continue treatment at Canyon View and to avoid any further contact with the girl.

### McCain Foods evacuates after ammonia leak

BURLEY — Workers were evacuated from Plant 1 at McCain Foods U.S.A. following an ammonia leak Thursday night. Plant manager Norm Rayburn said he wasn't sure how many gallons had leaked and that no one was injured.

Maintenance workers were cleaning up the leak at press time.

### Officials consider Creek Mesa Drive, airport road

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### Around the valley

Highway District will meet at 1 p.m. today at the district office, 1234 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls.

General business includes an abandonment resolution for Creek Mesa Drive and organic farming and weed control.

At 1:15 p.m., Gary Bowlin will discuss the EHM airport road followed by Ron Clark to discuss the 2000 grape crushing project.

### Western Days Committee selects new members

TWIN FALLS — The Western Days Committee recently elected board members to offices. Bonnie Lezamis is the new chairman; Kathi Hanken, vice chairman; Mary Olsen, treasurer; Jan Rogers, public relations chairwoman; and Carol Scherer, sub-committee chairwoman. Both Olsen and Scherer were re-elected to their posts. Lezamis replaces Chairman Tony Barnes and Rogers replaces former public relations chairwoman Shellen Gilliland.

The Western Days Committee will continue to meet at 6 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month. The location will be announced.

### Bottega gallery to host reception for artist

TWIN FALLS — A reception for MaLynda Poulson-Jones, the featured artist for the August at the Bottega gallery, will be held from 7 to 9 tonight.

The Bottega is located at 125 Second St. W.

### Art display to feature fly-fishing scenes

SUN VALLEY — Fly-fishing scenes of Silver Creek will be among the art on display during tonight's Gallery Walk in

### Ketchum and Sun Valley

The pastel depictions of Silver Creek and other popular local fishing holes by James Palmersheim will be shown at the Kneeland Gallery, 271 First Ave. N.

The gallery is one of 27 galleries serving up art and refreshments as part of the monthly event which is held from 6 to 9 p.m.

### Sawtooth Film Festival attracts film buffs

SUN VALLEY — Need some help visualizing cool these days? Maybe the Sawtooth Film Festival can help.

The second annual festival of outdoor adventure films and slide shows will feature such cool flicks as the World Extreme Skiing Championships 2000 — extreme skiers making heli-copter-assisted descents in Valdez, Alaska.

Flicks on big wall climbing in Pakistan and surfing Canada's Cobalt Sea will be shown Friday afternoon. BASE-jumping, and Sumatra surfing films will be shown Friday evening.

Saturday's flicks will feature a ski expedition in China and caribou migrations in Alaska at 2:30 p.m., documentaries on kayaking waterfalls and mountain biking will be shown that night.

Admission is \$7.

### Men take on nature in bull riding tonight

HAILEY — The Hailey Professional Bull Riding Invitational will be held tonight and Saturday at the Hailey Rodeo Arena.

Bull riding begins at 7 p.m. Advance tickets are \$9 for adults, available at Sawtooth Art & Saturday at Hailey and Chateau Drug in Ketchum. Tickets are \$10 for adults at the gate.

Tickets are \$5 for kids 8 through 12. Those 7 and under will be admitted free.

— compiled from staff reports

## Airline plans to ground up to 18 jets for inspection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alaska Airlines is grounding up to 18 Boeing MD-80 airliners for new inspections of a part implicated in a crash in January that killed 88 people, federal regulators said Thursday.

The airline reported to the Federal Aviation Administration that it took steps to check jackscrews. The FAA said it is a place to improve on things that weren't so good last year.

"The FAA said, 'The agency is alerting other airlines using MD-80 planes — as well as DC-9 jets, which are also affected — to check their planes.'

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"There are no indications of problems, the FAA said, but the agency is alerting other airlines using MD-80 planes — as well as DC-9 jets, which are also affected — to check their planes."

## Fees

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\$81,000 year, would supervise the city's three capitanos.

Chamber of Commerce Director Carol Waller asked the council for money for a fire escape for the second floor of the old city hall building, which the

chamber occupies. The second floor is basically an uninsulated attic and a tinderbox, she said.

Councilman David Hutchinson said he couldn't see spending money for a new fire escape since it was not required to bring the building up to code.

However, if the chamber wants to build its own fire escape, the city could approve it, he said.

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

## Water

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ments in the return flows. But if farmers do nothing to reduce sediments in their runoff, the ponds have to be cleaned more often.

The canal company's intent is to clean up discharges to the river, not to shut anyone's water off, Olmstead said. If a farmer has trouble with the quality of the water running off his fields, the canal company wants to help

solve the problem.

Ways to reduce sediment include installing sprinklers, building settling ponds to trap sediment, applying polyacrylamide to reduce erosion, filter strips at the edge of the field and reduced tillage to trap sediments on the field.

The best combination of these efforts depends on the crops being grown, the slope of the

land and the type of soil.

Olmstead said. Farmers who spend money on conservation improvements can apply to the Natural Resource Conservation Service for a state tax credit, he said.

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## Celebs

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Golf Course with a shotgun start. The \$2,500 greens fee for the occasion includes lunch and post-noon barbecue and two dinner tickets to Sunday's dinner.

The \$5,000-square-foot center would be situated on the Park and Ride lot near Saddle and Warm Springs roads. The city of Ketchum has offered to lease the site for a dollar a year.

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embark on a \$15 million fundraiser for the community center, which will be named for the owner of the Sun Valley Ski Resort from 1968 to 1978.

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volleyball, rock climbing, aerobics, and martial arts. And it would provide a computer room and facilities for large public or private gatherings.

Housing all the activities in one center will save millions of dollars compared with the costs of building and maintaining a dozen different facilities for 30 or 40 different organizations, said community-center-board member Graham Anderson.

Last year the scramble tournament raised \$300,000 and organizers hope to repeat, if not exceed that, this year. Organizers plan to follow up the tournament this winter by soliciting corporations and individuals for donations.

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IDAHO/WEST



Gunnuk Creek flows Wednesday through a breach in the aging wooden dam that supplies water for the small town of Kake, Alaska.

# Alaska villagers scramble for water after dam breach

KAKE, Alaska (AP) - A few hundred yards from the hole time and nature tore through this small community's dam, thousands of salmon thrash near a hatchery that cannot hold all their valuable eggs for lack of a reliable water supply.

At the dam itself, weary workers keep constant watch over a makeshift arrangement of hoses, pumps and plywood that keeps water flowing into the town's homes and businesses.

Surrounded by rainforest and the salty waters of the Inside Passage, Kake scrambles for fresh water.

The trouble started more than a week ago when rain-swollen Gunnuk Creek carried an uprooted tree into the aging wooden dam with such force that it punched a grapefruit sized hole.

"Those trees were rooted up by nature itself and sent down on us," Mayor Lonnie Anderson said, gesturing toward massive logs embedded in the mud below the wrecked dam.

Then the relentless flow of water tore at the edges of the breach until it was big enough to drain the reservoir behind the dam.

"When it went, it was just like crashing thunder going over," said John Anderson, one of the operators of the town's water treatment plant. "The river below just filled up. There was about a two-foot foot surge of foam and it just shot down the valley."

Taps went dry all over town. The fish processing plant shut down. And the hatchery -

town's economic lifeblood - was left dangerously dry in the midst of its annual harvest of eggs and sperm from chum salmon.

By early this week, jury-rigged systems were pumping water to houses and the fish processing plant. The hatchery was limping along on a single pump that pulls water directly out of the creek.

"There's nothing like taking a shower after five days of working 24 hours a day," the mayor said.

Now the community is looking for both short and long-term solutions - and money to pay for them. Gov. Tony Knowles, who toured Kake's dam and hatchery Wednesday, has authorized as much as \$500,000 in state disaster funds, but that won't be nearly enough in the long run.

"We need a stable water supply," said Steve Anderson, general manager of the Gunnuk Creek Hatchery, which requires 900 gallons of water a minute to keep millions of infant salmon alive until they're big enough to release next spring.

After loggers clear-cut much of the land around Kake, the town's economy has come to focus on the hatchery, the mayor says.

Begun as a high school project to restore a salmon run that dwindled to just a dozen fish, the hatchery now employs more than a dozen people and produced a run of more than 500,000 fish last year. In turn, those fish provide employment for fishermen and processing workers.

Because of the dam breach, the hatchery will fall far short of its goal of 75 million eggs and stands

to lose \$3 million dollars, Anderson said. Local fishermen are in for a lean season in a few years when a smaller run of salmon returns.

Right now, the eggs floating in metal trays are doing fine. But within a few weeks, they'll need a constant flow of oxygen-rich water to stay alive, Anderson said.

That leaves Kake with a three-stage problem. Stabilize the patchwork system now pumping water into city pipes, get more water to the hatchery, and replace the dam.

Randy Muth, a project manager with the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium, is concerned mostly with maintaining a safe supply of water for the town of about 700. For years, the dam has helped spare Kake the public health problems that plague Alaska villages without running water or sewers.

Muth wants to spend \$250,000 to replace the flexible hoses and emergency pumps that now draw water from the creek into a plywood box. From the box, the water passes through a chlorination plant to make it safe for drinking.

Hard pipes and pumps better suited to the job will take the pressure off workers who now man the temporary system 24 hours a day, stopping pumps to flush out debris every 20 minutes or so, Muth said.

Meanwhile, Anderson wants a temporary dam - a wire cage filled with rocks - upstream from the existing dam to bring a steady flow of untreated river water into the hatchery. He estimates that would cost another \$400,000.

# Feds confirm INEEL records destroyed

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Over 100 more boxes of Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory records that would have been potentially useful in health analyses were destroyed over the past three decades, the Energy Department confirmed.

The latest discovery, made during a self-initiated records review last month, has prompted expansion of the 1990 moratorium on destruction of epidemiological records to cover all information potentially relevant to health research.

"The additional records discovered were contained in 112 boxes destroyed between 1969 and 1998," Energy Department spokesman Alan Jines said in a statement. "These were primarily financial and procurement data, which the INEEL expects to be of little relevance to the study."

Thirteen months ago, the Energy Department acknowledged the destruction of more than 700 boxes of material documenting health studies, despite the fact that they had been flagged by researchers investigating how radiation and chemical

releases might have affected people living downwind from INEEL. Those records along with the ones involved in this week's announcement were destroyed at the Federal Records Center in Seattle, where material is stored and typically destroyed at the end of its prescribed retention period.

Although the moratorium on destruction of epidemiological records was imposed a decade ago, officials said the 112 boxes most recently found to have been destroyed contained support and background information that while potentially helpful in conducting the health study is not considered epidemiological.


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# Dam will come down to help fish

SHELTON, Wash. (AP) - State and federal officials joined Simpson Timber Co. and the Squaxin Island tribe in celebrating plans to tear down the Goldsborough Creek Dam next summer.

"Bottom line, this is pretty 'dam satisfying,' equipped state Department of Fish and Wildlife Director Jeff Koepfing.

About 60 people gathered on the south side of the creek Wednesday to mark an agreement that will open the length of the creek to spawning salmon for the first time in 115 years.

U.S. Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., contrasted the project with the debate over removing dams on the Columbia River.

"I love consensus," Dicks said. "Here and on the Elwha, the local communities have agreed this is right thing to do."

A dam on the Olympic Peninsula's Elwha River is slated for removal soon.

The 14-foot Goldsborough dam will be one of the first dams in the Northwest to be demolished to help salmon runs.

"It started with a vision of what this place might look like without a dam," said Simpson Investment Co. Chairman Colin Moseley.

That vision belonged to state and tribal officials, who have long pushed to have the dam removed. The key to consensus was Simpson, which owns the dam.

Various dams at the site have created a storage pond for logs, generated electricity and diverted water to power plants. The dam does not control floods.

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Fort Hall residents vote to dissolve water districts

FORT HALL (AP) — Years of drinking water contamination caused by a potato pesticide will soon be over for residents of a Fort Hall Indian Reservation townsite.

Residents voted to end its water and sewer district Tuesday night.

As a result, the townsite will no longer draw water from its aquifer. Instead it will be part of the tribal aquifer by connecting to its waterlines.

"That's the most important thing for us; to have clean water year round and not part of the

year," resident Ron Edmo, who started the petition for the election, said.

Every summer since 1994, a drinking ban has been issued in the district when potato pesticide ethylene dibromide seeped through a filter. The district has spent \$24,000 each year for a new filter.

The chemical has been linked to liver, kidney and nervous system diseases, is a potential carcinogen and was banned by the Environmental Protection Agency in 1984.

Agency says patient abused others in home

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A local nursing home faces a \$5,000 fine and a ban on accepting some new patients after an 87-year-old woman with Alzheimer's repeatedly attacked other patients in her ward.

LaCrosse Health and Rehabilitation Center runs a locked ward of about 20 patients with Alzheimer's and other dementia, said Steve Holloway, LaCrosse's administrator.

The state Bureau of Facility Standards, under the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, inspected nursing homes.

In June, it showed up unannounced on a separate complaint. Inspectors read the reports on the woman, which listed several incidents of verbal and physical abuse.

They recommended a fine, saying LaCrosse had not handled the incidents properly. It is on probation until the problems are fixed.

"The deficiency was cited as an immediate jeopardy to residents' health and safety," said Debby Ransom, the bureau's acting chief. "We recommend civil monetary penalties if the scope and severity of the deficient practice was at actual harm to residents."

Holloway defended LaCrosse, saying staffers did all they could to respond to incidents involving the woman, and the last time she caused any injury was two weeks before the bureau's unannounced visit.

In May, LaCrosse catalogued 37 incidents of hitting, kicking, biting and slapping. The resident was noted 29 times for verbal outbursts toward others.

On May 27, the woman pushed another resident down, which resulted in a laceration on the victim's back.

The bureau said LaCrosse failed to report each altercation, did not properly intervene and did not adequately update the Alzheimer's patient's care plan and medication levels, endangering at least 10 people.

Holloway said the nursing home reports any altercation that is not a result in an injury. The laceration, for example, was reported.

But last December, the state changed its rules to say every altercation must be reported. Holloway insists he was not aware of the change.

Occasionally, people with Alzheimer's suffer from periods of high aggression.

The Health Care Financing Administration will decide whether the fine will stick. Holloway said LaCrosse is appealing the penalty.

Oregon PTA will fight against anti-gay measure

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — An anti-gay initiative measure on the November ballot will face opposition from a group better known for bake sales and fund-raisers: the PTA.

Defeating the proposal will be a top priority for the state's parent-teacher association, President Kathryn Firestone said.

"The mission of the PTA is to protect children," she said. "We don't decide which children to protect. It's all of them."

Sponsored by the Oregon Citizens Alliance, the initiative would prohibit all public schools — from kindergartens through

doctoral programs — from enacting or sanctioning homosexual activity.

It would also affect any state-funded education programs for inmates and institution patients.

State funding would be withheld from those who violate the ban.

The PTA objects, Firestone said, because it would erode local control by creating statewide rules on what can be taught.

"We've always fought every effort that calls for the state to dictate curriculum," she said. "That's the job of the local school board."

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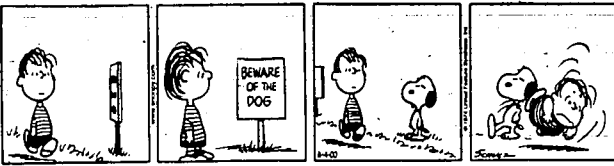
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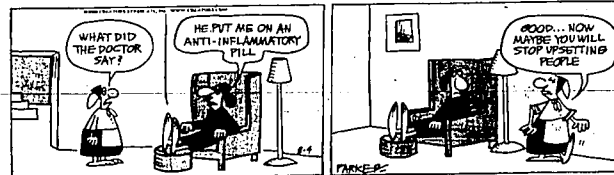
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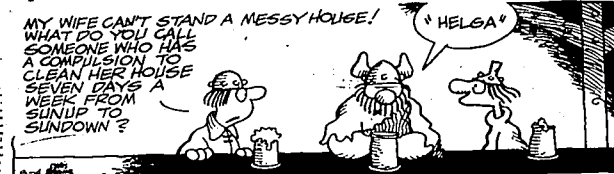
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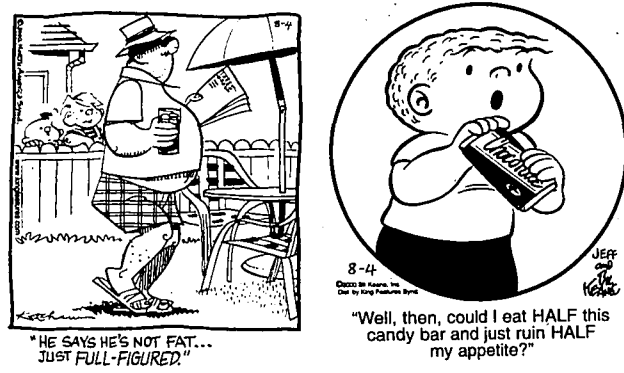


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# Warden rescues man who fell in ocean

GOLETA, Calif. (AP) — It was the fish that got away that almost killed Wendell Buquor. The 86-year-old retired sheet metal worker had already reeled in three good-sized halibut when he hooked an even bigger one. As his 20-foot open boat motored along at a slow trawling speed, Buquor tried to take in the heavy line.

"I had already brought in a couple of big ones and I was just tired," he said.

Buquor attempted to place his rod in a holder on the railing of his boat, but the holder broke. He lost his balance and fell overboard into the chilly ocean.

"By the time I came up to the surface, the boat had already gotten away from me," he said.

Buquor found himself alone, treading water and without a life vest, more than a mile from shore, watching as his fishing boat slowly puttered away.

"There was no way I could catch it, so I rolled onto my back and started swimming," Buquor recalled during an interview in the living room of his Goleta home.

Dorothy, his wife of 52 years, listened and occasionally filled in details as Buquor told what happened during his three-hour struggle July 21 to stay afloat off the Goleta shore.

"I never gave up. Even when I was losing consciousness I was still kicking and moving my arms," he said.

"I was doing a little praying, too, but the shore didn't seem to be getting any closer."

As he tried to kick toward land, his legs became leaden, the cold began to overtake him and the symptoms of hyperthermia set in. He began to swallow a lot of water as his head slipped under the waves.

"Some people think drowning is painless," Buquor said. "It's painless if you think slow strangling is painless."

As he got more and more tired, he became numb and he stopped feeling anything. There's a point where he can't remember what happened. He doesn't remember being rescued, how his rescuers tried to warm his body or how close he came to dying.

"I guess I was pretty close," he said.

Buquor returned home from Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital three days later. But the following day he doubled over and almost collapsed to the floor while telling of his ocean ordeal.

"I'm just dog tired," he told his wife.

Buquor had been talking with two state Department of Fish and Game wardens who helped in his rescue, and when he came in the kitchen to get a glass of water he doubled over the sink.

After spending three days in a hospital bed, Buquor said it was hard to get his sea legs back.



Wendell Buquor, 86, stands next to his boat in Santa Barbara, Calif. Buquor had reeled in three good-sized halibut when he hooked an even bigger one, but lost his balance and fell into the ocean as his boat moved away from him.

Doctors asked him to return to the hospital so they could monitor his heart, which started beating irregularly after his near death in the ocean, his wife said.

The two wardens came to the home to check up on Buquor. Along with aiding in the rescue, they helped recover his boat, which is now parked in front of his house.

They also returned Buquor's cooler filled with three halibut

each more than 10 pounds. He had planned to sell his catch to a local wholesaler.

Buquor knows he owes his life to his rescuers.

He was semi-conscious and barely keeping his head above water when Harbor Patrol Officer Brian Quittner spotted him about 5:30 p.m., at least three hours after the accident.

"He looked like he was ready to go under," Quittner said.

"Maybe he had five more minutes."

A search had begun after a Fish and Game warden noticed Buquor's empty boat about 4:30 p.m.

Using the speed of the boat and taking into account the rising tide and the light wind swell, Quittner estimated where the missing sailor might be and raced to the area off Hope Ranch. Within 15 minutes of his arrival, he spotted Buquor.

Buquor was wearing shoes, clothes and down vest weighed down with water and it was difficult for Quittner to get the 210-pound man aboard his Harbor Patrol boat.

Fish and Game wardens and a Coast Guard rescue swimmer soon converged on the scene to help. Buquor's ribs were bruised as his rescuers pulled him in the boat, and nearly a week later he said it still hurt to take deep breaths.

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Queen Mother well-wishers, draped in Union flags, brave heavy showers outside London's Buckingham Palace Thursday as they claim their place for today's 300th birthday celebration for Britain's Queen Mother Elizabeth. Hundreds of well-wishers are expected to camp out all night to gain the best views.

Team rescues snakes from charmers

**BOMBAY, India (AP)** - Hundreds of snakes, their mouths sewn shut and venom glands punctured, were confiscated by wildlife officials Thursday on the eve of a Hindu festival in which starving cobras and rock pythons are forced to drink milk.

Some 50,000 snakes die every year during the Nagpanchami festival, when people offer milk, butter and sweetened rice to starving snakes, according to India's World Wide Fund for Nature. Snakes are held as sacred in India and clay idols of snakes are commonly seen in temples.

Days before the festival, snake handlers puncture venom glands, pull out fangs and sew the snakes' mouths shut so they will be harmless-and-hungry-for-the-special-food, which they do not normally eat, the fund said in a statement.

"The mouths of the snakes are stitched and punctured by iron rods so that the snake does not bite. These wounds turn septic and the snakes often just starve to death," said Kedar Gore, an officer at the conservation group.

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Indonesia charges former president with corruption

**JAKARTA, Indonesia** - Two years after student protests and riots forced him from office, former President Suharto was charged Thursday with siphoning \$570 million from state coffers. Prosecutors said they may take the 79-year-old former autocratic leader to court within days. His lawyers maintain he is too ill for trial.

Suharto, who is under house arrest at his Jakarta home, received a visit from authorities and signed a document acknowledging he had been formally charged, said Yushar Yahya, a spokesman for the attorney general's office. If convicted, he could face life imprisonment.

Explosion in East Timor claims U.N. peacekeeper

**DILI, East Timor** - A bomb exploded Thursday on a beach near East Timor's capital, Dili, killing a U.N. peacekeeper.

The Bangladeshi army engineer died while searching for unexploded ordnance on the beach, said Norwegian army Col. Brynar Nymo, a spokesman for the peacekeepers. The area had been used as a firing range by international troops in the half-island territory.

WWII prisoner regains memory after half-century

**BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)** - Using patience and a children's fairy tale, a psychiatrist says he stirred the memory of a man who spent 53 years in a Russian mental hospital and is now convinced the patient is a Hungarian taken prisoner in World War II.

Since visiting the man, known as Andras Andreyevich Tamas, for three days last week, Dr. Andras Veer has been trying to bring him back to Hungary from a psychiatric hospital in Kotelnich, 600 miles east of Moscow.

"We really need to expedite the paperwork required to get him to Hungary where he can be treated properly," Veer, director of Hungary's National Psychiatric and Neurological Institute, said Wednesday.

"The Hungarian Embassy in Moscow and the Foreign Ministry in Budapest have been trying to uncover enough about Tamas' early life to issue him a Hungarian passport.

So far, however, little has been found in either Russian or Hungarian archives to shed light on Tamas' origins.

According to hospital docu-

World in brief

The peacekeepers landed in East Timor in September to end an outbreak of violence by militias opposed to the territory's vote for independence from Indonesia the previous month.

Israeli prime minister arrives in Egypt for talks

**ALEXANDRIA, Egypt** - Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, racing against the political clock to make peace with the Palestinians, met with Egypt's president Thursday to try to persuade him to help break the impasse over Jerusalem's future.

Barak hoped to get President Hosni Mubarak to lead an Arab initiative to soften the Palestinian stance on Jerusalem, a senior Israeli official said. The official said Mubarak has proved he could be an asset in dealing with the Palestinians.

But Egypt and other Arab states have backed the Palestinian claim on east Jerusalem as their capital, and Mubarak appeared unlikely to change that position.

- compiled from wire reports

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### Day on Bald Mountain

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony scales the heights Saturday with its annual concert near the Lookout Restaurant atop the Wood River Valley's most famous landmark, featuring music from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro." The concert itself is free, but a lift ticket to the top will cost you \$8 for adults and \$4 for kids.

### Wood you?

The Oakley Valley Arts Council wraps up its version of composer Stephen



Sondheim's quirky retelling of the "Little

Red Riding Hood Tale," tonight and Saturday in the venerable Howell's Opera House.



### Top guns

Gunfighter Skies 2000, billed by organizers as the largest-ever gathering of military aircraft in Idaho history including F-15s, takes off all day Saturday at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

### That Othello fellow

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival's production of "Othello" opens Saturday (there's also a preview performance tonight) at the ISF's outdoor amphitheater on Warm Springs Road in Boise.

See times, dates and details in Events Spotlight, C2-3

# Yesterday's heroes



A wagon team traverses the Snake River near Glens Ferry in a recent Three Island Crossing. The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation plans three full days of historical demonstrations at the Three Island Crossing Oregon Trail History and Education Center Thursday and Aug. 11-12.

## Oregon Trail interpretive center gives crossing a boost

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**GLENS FERRY** - What with the new guest room and all, the Three Island Crossing is expecting a bit more company this year. It's welcome, but Claudia Morrison is wondering where they're all going to leave their rigs.

"They took up most of our parking at (Three Island State Park) for the new (interpretive) center," said Morrison, who runs the Three Island Crossing Organization, which is in charge of the 15-year-old event. "We really hope people park in town and take the (free) shuttle bus."

The Three Island Crossing Oregon Trail History and Education Center, which opened three weeks ago at the park and is run by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, has added a new dimension to this annual celebration of pioneer derring-do. Parks and Rec plans three full days of historical demonstrations at the park Thursday and Aug. 11-12. The crossing itself, by five teams of wagons, draft oxen and mules, will happen at 11 a.m. on Aug. 12, narrated by Kimberly artists Bev and Gary Stone and Rich Wills of

### If you go

#### Thursday

Historical demonstrations, all day, Three Island State Park.

#### Aug. 11

Historical demonstrations, all day, Three Island State Park.

7 p.m. - All equine parade, Elmore County Fairgrounds to Three Island State Park.  
8 p.m. (or following the parade) - Old-time cornshucking party, Three Island State Park, with live music by the Hired Hands and entertainment by the Rattlesnake Station Old West Re-enactors. Food booths will be available.

Glens Ferry, who runs the Historic Opera Theater.

"In the past few years, we've had at least 3,000 people in town for the crossing, sometimes a little more," Morrison said. "I think there's a good chance we may get more this year."

To that end, Morrison invites you to park anywhere in Glens Ferry (with fire hydrants or driveways excepted, please - and take the bus to the park. It runs back and forth all day Aug. 12 from Glens Ferry High School on the

#### Aug. 12

Historical demonstrations, all day, Three Island State Park.

6-10 a.m. - Pioneer breakfast, sponsored by the Glens Ferry Chamber of Commerce. Three Island State Park, featuring biscuits and gravy, scrambled eggs, ham, hash-brown potatoes, coffee and orange juice. Cost: \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and students.

8 a.m. - Fun run

9-10 a.m. - Pioneer dedication service, Three Island State Park.

10 a.m. - Ferry crossing of the Snake River, Three Island State Park.

11 a.m. - Wagon crossing of the Snake River, Three Island State Park.

(Tickets: \$4 for adults, \$1 for kids 12

and under).

Noon - Pioneer barbecue, sponsored by the Three Island Crossing Organization and the Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce, will include barbecue beef on a roll, corn on the cob, potato salad, coleslaw, chips and salsa. (Tickets: \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and kids under 12). Muzzie Braun, the Rhinestone Roper and the Rattlesnake Station Old West Re-enactors will entertain at the park throughout the afternoon.

4 and 8 p.m. - Glens Ferry Opera Theater will present the melodrama, "Run to the Roundhouse (He Can't Corner You There)," at the Opera Theater in downtown Glens Ferry.

city's west end to the Elmore County Fairgrounds on the east.

Of course, the business at hand is commemoration of Glens Ferry's location at a major choke point on the Oregon Trail, and of the intrepid efforts of emigrants - 300,000 strong, by most estimates - to get across the Snake River during the generation that spanned the Civil War.

Contemporary wagoners and their animals have to traverse a couple of hundred yards of water, flowing between 7,000 and 8,000

cubic feet per second. That's not a lot by historical standards, but this particular stretch of river is prone to sink holes and tricky eddies.

Dozens of trekkers have been dunked over the 15-year history of the crossing, including then-Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, two years ago. (He survived to become a senator that fall.)

Organizers of the crossing hope the new interpretive center will help transform the event into a happening of regional interest.

and Parks and Rec has beefed up its historical emphasis accordingly.

For the three days of the festival, Three Island State Park will be a microcosm of mid-19th-century folkways and technology.

But there's a bit P.T. Barnum left as well: Opera Theater will stage performances of its melodrama, "Run to the Roundhouse (He Can't Corner You There)" on Saturday afternoon and evening and Muzzie Braun, the Rhinestone Roper - that's Jerome Sawyer-turned-lariatier Dan Mink - and the Rattlesnake Station Old West Re-enactors will provide entertainment in the park Saturday afternoon after the crossing.

There's a drawing for a Sharps 45-70 Buffalo Frontier Rifle planned for today is the deadline to buy tickets at the Glens Ferry Chamber of Commerce, and an Oregon Trail blanket made by Molly Marsh will be raffled during the Saturday event (tickets are available at Pioneer Federal Credit Union in Glens Ferry).

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## Rock on: Hailey festival turns 23

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - The brown hills surrounding Hailey will take on the flavor of the Hill Country of Texas tonight and Saturday when some of Texas' finest singers and songwriters swagger into town.

Sony recording artist Charlie Robison and Robert Earl Keen will be among the Texans headlining the 23rd annual northern Rockies Folk Festival in Hop Porter Park.

"They've got a large following," said Marilyn Simmons, one of the festival organizers. "We're even selling festival buttons to people in Texas, Colorado and California."

Robison, a sixth-generation Texan, grew up on his family ranch in Bandera - population 940 - a town straight out of "The Last Picture Show," according to some folks.

He cut his teeth on local bars and honky-tonks, including The



Charlie Robison Robert Earl Keen

Purple Cow, which his mother managed. But he's not a reincarnation of Willie Nelson sealed and delivered. His drew from musical influences as diverse as Jimi Hendrix and Johnny Bush for songs such as "Poor Man's Son," "Sunset Boulevard," "Red Letter Day" and "She Leaves her Heart At Home."

Keen, also of Bandera, was a self-described washout who pawned his shotgun to make his first album, "No Kinda Dancer." He's put his Texas A&M degree in English lit to use in writing tales of loners, losers, desperados

### Listen to the music

#### Today

5 p.m. - 8 1/2 Band  
6:30 p.m. - Reckless Kelly  
8:30 p.m. - Charlie Robison

#### Saturday

12:30 p.m. - Jani Gray  
2 p.m. - Belinda Bowler  
3:15 p.m. - Kim Stocking Band  
4:30 p.m. - Reeltime Travelers  
6:15 p.m. - Reckless Kelly  
8:30 p.m. - Robert Earl Keen

and outlaws in such songs as "New Life in Old Mexico," "Gringo Honey-moon," "West Tuxtures" and "A Bigger Piece of Sky."

Also appearing at the folk festival will be Reckless Kelly, an Austin, Texas, group that includes Cody and Willy Braun - two of the Little Braun Brothers who used to yodel with their Dad Muzzie in gigs throughout Idaho.

The group, which recorded its

third album in May, has won the Austin Music Award's Best Roots Rock Band two years in a row.

Other performers will include folksinger Belinda Bowler, the Kim Stocking Band which plays frequently at The Silver Dollar Bar in Bellevue, Jani Gray, 8/12 Band and Reeltime Travelers.

This year's festival will feature more nonprofit food booths than ever before and the traditional Friendship Quilt Raffle on Saturday night.

The festival kicks off at 5 p.m. Friday, running through about 11 p.m. It resumes at 12:30 p.m. Saturday and continues into the nighttime hours.

Admission is a booster button that costs \$12 in advance at C.M. Copy and Print, Big Bad Bills or Read All About It in Hailey. They're available at Private Idaho and Sun Valley Title in Ketchum.

Admission at the gate is \$15, also good for the entire weekend. Seniors over 65 and kids under 12 will be admitted for free.

### Minidoka County Fair, Rupert

- When: Today and Saturday.
- Where: Minidoka County Fairgrounds, Rupert.
- Times: 7 a.m. through 10 p.m.
- Today's highlights: 4-H/FFA Dairy Showmanship and Quality; 4-H/FFA Round-robin Showmanship Competition, 5 p.m., and mutton bustin', 7:30 p.m. in the rodeo arena.
- Saturday's highlights: 8:10 a.m. - 10 a.m. - 4-H/FFA livestock sale, 10 a.m. - coed mud volleyball tournament, race track, noon: antique tractor pull, rodeo arena, 1 p.m.: lawnmower races, 4 p.m.: demolition derby, 8 p.m. (Tickets: \$6 for adults, \$4 for kids 6-12, younger children get in free; \$20 family ticket).
- Cost: Free.
- Rodeo: Second go-round of the Idaho Cowboys Association sanctioned rodeo, 8 p.m., rodeo arena. (Tickets: \$6 for adults, \$4 for kids 6-12, younger children get in free; \$20 family ticket).
- To learn more: Call the Minidoka County Fair office at 436-9748.

WEEKEND

# Pendragons arrive in Jackpot with awe-inspiring show



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**Tonight through Sunday**

The Pendragons will do two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 on weeknights and Sundays and \$19.99 on Saturday. Cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show start at \$7.50 on weeknights and Sundays and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

**COUNTRY**

**Saturday**

Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$7. Call 324-7366.

**Saturday**

Common People will play at 9:30 p.m. at Burren West Resort at West Magic Reservoir, located north of Shoshone, off of Idaho Highway 75 at West Magic Road.

**Thursday - Idaho Falls**

The Rhinestone Roper, Dan Mink of Jerome, will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Colonial Theater in downtown Idaho Falls. Tickets for the evening event are \$5. The Rhinestone Roper will also perform a free show at noon on the Snake River Greenbelt between D and E streets as part of the Idaho Falls Arts Council summer series. For more information, call the arts council at (208) 522-0471.

**Tuesday through Aug. 13**

Juice Newton will perform at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 on weeknights and Sundays and \$19.99 on Saturdays. Cover charge for the cocktail show starts at \$7.50 on weeknights and Sundays and \$10 on Saturdays. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

**Aug. 15 - Boise**

Tim McGraw and Faith Hill will perform at 8 p.m. in the Boise State University Pavilion. Tickets, which are \$35 and \$50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

**Aug. 15**

Ty Herndon will sing at the Cassia County Fair in Burley at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16 for stage front and \$14 for grandstand, are available at the Cassia County Fairgrounds office and Teco Bandido in Burley and at Corral West stores in Burley and Twin Falls.

**Aug. 19 - Boise**

The Stabler Brothers will perform at the Western Idaho State Fair, Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.



**Aug. 20**

The 15th annual Country Rock Jamboree will be held from noon until dusk in Shoshone City Park. Free.

**Aug. 20 - Boise**

Dwight Yoakum will sing at the Western Idaho State Fair, Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.



Neal McCoy  
Playing the Western Idaho State Fair

**Aug. 23 - Boise**

Neal McCoy will perform at the Western Idaho State Fair, Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

**Aug. 28 - Boise**

Alison Krauss and Union Station will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24.50 and \$28.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

**ROCK 'N ROLL**

**Tonight and Saturday**

The Tourists will play from 9

p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggert's Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

**Tonight and Saturday**

Raising Cain will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

**Aug. 11-12 - Utah**

Art Garfunkel will sing with the Utah Symphony at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 11 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall and at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 12 at Deer Valley Resort near Park City, Utah. Tickets for the Aug. 11 concert, which are \$13, \$16, \$19, \$24 and \$32, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Tickets for the Aug. 12 concert are \$26 for general admission and \$42 for reserved seating. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple; Deer Valley Resort is located 34 miles east of Salt Lake City off Utah Highway 34.

**Aug. 14 - Salt Lake City**

Britney Spears will sing in Salt Lake City's Delta Center at 7:30 p.m. Sold out.

**Aug. 15 - Boise**

Poison, Cinderella, Dokken and Slaughter will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 5:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50 and \$26.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

**Aug. 16 - Utah**

Poison, Cinderella, Dokken and Slaughter will perform at the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

**Aug. 18 - Utah**

Maureen McGovern will sing at 8 p.m. in the Sundance Theater, Sundance Ski Resort, east of Provo, Utah. Tickets, which are \$20, \$30 and \$40 can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. To get to Sundance, take the Sundance/Provo Canyon exit off Interstate 15, travel east on 800 North to the mouth of the

canyon, turn left onto Highway 189, drive 7 miles and turn left at the Sundance turnoff, then go two miles up the canyon.

**Aug. 18 - Utah**

Shawn Colvin will play the Cliff Lodge Ballroom at Snowbird Ski & Summer Resort near Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, \$25 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Snowbird is located east of Salt Lake City in Little Cottonwood Canyon. Take Interstate 80-East to I-215 to Wasatch Boulevard, then follow the signs into Little Cottonwood Canyon.

**Aug. 21 - Boise**

Sixpence None the Richer will play the Western Idaho State Fair, Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

**Aug. 21 - Utah**

Victoria Williams will perform at 10 p.m. at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 391

South West Temple.

**Aug. 22 - Boise**

Creedence Clearwater Revived will perform at the Western Idaho State Fair, Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.



Pat Benatar  
Tours in Idaho Falls

**Aug. 23 - Idaho Falls**

Pat Benatar will play the Idaho Falls Civic Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24.50, are

available at the Music Exchange in Twin Falls or by phoning 734-2258. The Civic Auditorium is located at 501 S. Holmes Ave.

**Aug. 23 - Pocatello**

Soufly, Primer 55, Apartment 26 and Shovel will play the Pocatello Speedway at 5 p.m. Tickets, which are \$23.50, are \$23.50 and are available at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum or by phoning (501) 704-4448, Ext. 1. The Pocatello Speedway is located along Interstate 86 west of Pocatello; take the West Pocatello exit.

**Aug. 24 - Boise**

Fat Benatar will sing at the Western Idaho State Fair, Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

**Aug. 24 - Utah**

Berlin, Real Life and Anything Box will play the Rdgky Mountain Raceways in West Valley City, Utah, at 4:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Please see EVENTS, Page C3

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Artist is too gruesome for New York

NEW YORK (AP) — It seems David Lynch is too gruesome even for New York. The cow sculpture created by the director for a public art show is being returned to California without going on display, The New York Times reported Thursday.

People in the news

decorated by artists and school-children and displayed on sidewalks around the city. Lynch said he was disappointed to be excluded. "Don't you think when people tell you you're allowed to do whatever you want as long as it's not sexually X-rated that they should stand behind their word and show your cow?" Lynch said.

Doubt concert, injuring five people who were crushed against a railing or trampled.

Three people at the Mesa Amphitheater show were hospitalized in the suburban Phoenix city, said Mesa Fire Deputy Battalion Chief Mary Cameli. None of the injuries was serious, Cameli said. Three of the injured were minors, she said.

starred in one of the original episodes, called the series "A great opportunity to do something that was going to be a spectacular hit or fail miserably in a grand way."

The show is to debut in October. From Savannah, Daly's Dr. Richard Kimble flees to Charleston, S.C., Philadelphia, Atlantic City, N.J., New Orleans and San Francisco. As in the classic '60s series, Kimble escapes after being wrongly convicted of murdering his wife. In his quest to find the real killer — a mysterious one-armed man — Kimble must contend with police Lt. Phil Gerard always on his heels.

Actor philosophically looks at role in new TV series

SAVANNAH, Ga. — As the revival of the TV series "The Fugitive" began filming its debut episode this week, Tim Daly was philosophical about his starring role. Daly, whose father James guest

Woman asks how old is too old when choosing

if so, what is the chance it will last? — LIZ IN LONG VALLEY, N.J. DEAR LIZ: Yes, it's possible to find true love in your teen-age years. I did. I was 16 when I met my husband-to-be, Morton Phillips, who was in his freshman year of college. (I didn't find out until later that he was 6 weeks younger than me!)

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a wonderful man who meets all my specifications for a lifetime mate, except one.

He is honest, healthy, good-looking (could pass for 58 to 60), financially secure, generous, very active socially, has a great attitude on life, a great set of friends, we are sexually compatible, and he loves my family and me more than any man ever has. My problem? He is 70 years old. I am 52. I have told him if he were 51 I would marry him. I greatly value your opinion. I'd like to be making the biggest mistake of my life? — CONFUSED IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR ABBY: I know my question is probably one that you have answered many times, but it is still on my mind.

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Andrew Jackson. He piped in running water. A woodsman tells me savvy campers never cut firewood from growth on streambanks. Too moist: It'll pop and crackle all night. Q: What makes honey such a good antibiotic? A: It draws moisture out of everything it touches. Germs can't live without moisture. Said the legendary Lucille Ball: "Knowing what you can't do is more important than knowing what you can do." Rapid Reply: No, seconds in a century aren't nearly as numerous as square inches in a square mile. Dutch word for the fruit "orange" translates "Chinese apple." Los Angeles County is twice as big as Delaware.

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NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Carly Simon posted \$250,000 bail for one of her backup singers after he was arrested at Newark International Airport on cocaine charges. John Forte was charged July 13 with conspiring to distribute nearly 31 pounds of cocaine. Prosecutors say they have taped telephone conversations in which Forte, 25, referred to the cocaine as "ice cream" and arranged to pick up the shipment at the airport. Federal agents arrested him

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# Not seeing is believing in 'Hollow Man'

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**'American Psycho'**

Director Mary Harron reopens the case of the most reviled novel of the past 10 years, "American Psycho," and declares it guilty — of being a pointed satire of American avarice, spiritual decomposition and overconsumption. Christian Bale plays the remorseless Reagan-era yuppie who dispatches his mostly vacuous victims; he's just using and disposing, the American way. Rated R.

**'Chicken Run'**

Nick Park and co-director Peter Lord have put chickens front and center with this gleeful parody of prison and escape movies. Rated G.

**'Coyote Ugly'**

Violet (Piper Perabo) is an aspiring songwriter who arrives in New York to be discovered. She lands a job tending bar at Coyote Ugly, where she and her colleagues dance on the bar, douse themselves with water and pour liquor all over customers in what amounts to a clothed strip show. Fun, and profitable too. But nobody will ever hear Violet's songs unless she plays them in public, which she's afraid to do. So she counts on her new friends at Coyote Ugly and suitor Kevin O'Donnell (Adam Garcia). He's soooo cute. PG-13.

**'Dinosaur'**

This story of a iguanodon who challenges the cruel leadership of a dinosaur herd remains more Disney than Darwin. Rated PG; violence.

**'Disney's The Kid'**

More cloyingly sentimental than it needs to be, the film has more potential interest than Wright he imagined thanks to Audrey Wells' script. The concept, that 8-year-old Rusty (Spencer Breslin) is as disappointed in the adult he has become as Russ (Bruce Willis) is in the child he was, is a clever one. PG.

**'East-West'**

It's an Oscar-nominated family drama about exiled Russian families and their struggles with life in the West. Regis Wargnier, who directed Catherine Deneuve in a lesser historical epic, "Indochine," sets it up so effectively that it's surprising when the movie loses focus and inconclusively drifts off. PG-13.

**'Erin Brockovich'**

Julia Roberts is the title character, a single mother armed with indignation and Wonderbra-assisted cleavage. Rated R; language.

**'Gladiator'**

Director Ridley Scott's latest is a supremely atmospheric film that shrewdly mixes traditional Roman movie elements with the latest computer-generated wonders. R for intense graphic combat.

**'Gone in 60 Seconds'**

Remake of H.B. Toby's Halick's 1974 cult classic about a legendary car thief who is drawn out of retirement to save the life of his younger brother (Giovanni Ribisi), also a car thief. PG-13 for violence, sexuality and language.

**'Hollow Man'**

The latest sci-fi bloodbath from director Paul Verhoeven is driven by visceral special effects that chillingly show star Kevin Bacon vanish from skin to bone. Bacon plays vainglorious scientist Sebastian Caine, who makes himself invisible with help from a research team that includes his ex-lover (Elisabeth Shue). Overwhelmed by delusions of godhood, Caine goes violently

mad. Most of the dialogue is doggerel, the characters are dumb as fenceposts, but oh, how far Hollywood has come from Claude Rains swathed in bandages in "The Invisible Man." R.

**'Loser'**

Writer-director Amy Hecker-

ling's mostly new teen 'opus is unique for its refusal to indulge the hard-sell, gross-out desires of its intended youth market. PG-13.

**'Me, Myself and Irene'**


Jim Carrey stars as a schizophrenic Rhode Island state policeman both of whose personalities are in love with Renee Zellweger. R.

**'Mission Impossible 2'**

The sequel to the 1996 action film dispenses with the core idea of a spy team whose members all have a special talent. PG-13; violence.

**'Nutty Professor II: The Klumps'**

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**bourgeois-challenged Professor Sherman Klump** is all Eddie Murphy all the time — he plays eight different roles — but the film's decision to compete in Hollywood's trendy *Gross-Out Derby* means this sequel is a lot less funny than its predecessor. PG-13 for crude humor and sex-related material.

**'The Patriot'**

An epic look at America's war for independence that is more serious and skillful than might be expected from the team that gave the world "Independence Day." R, for strong war violence.

**'The Perfect Storm'**

Creating one of the most terrifying storms in screen history goes a long way toward obliterating flaws in character and dialogue that crop up in this version of the best-selling book about a 1991 Atlantic mad storm. PG-13, for language and scenes of peril.

**'Pokemon the Movie 2000'**

One shouldn't be too hard on a kid franchise that at least tried to convince its younger audience to be careful with living things that are their responsibility—even if those things are turquoise, orange and purple and shoot fire through their noses. G.

**'Road Trip'**

A blatant attempt to replicate the gross-out goofiness of "American Pie," sending fresh-faced Breckin Meyer and three pals on a mission to retrieve a incriminating videotape before his lifelong girlfriend sees it. R.

**'Scary Movie'**

Keenen Ivory Wayans, with

help from his brothers Shawn and Marlon, among many others, sends up the "Scream" franchise, a slew of other horror pictures and skewers the cliches of teen pics with an envelope-pushing dose of raunchy, gross-out humor. R.

**'Space Cowboys'**

Talk about geriatric space missions: Clint Eastwood, Tommy Lee Jones, Donald Sutherland and James Garner, potential astronauts dumped by NASA 40 years ago, are called back to duty for a special mission: to repair a failing Russian satellite which might have serious consequences if it self-destructs. The movie, directed and produced by Eastwood, starts slowly, but becomes riveting as the mission continues. PG-13.

**'Thomas and the Magic Railroad'**

Treacly, mildly preachy big-screen version of the TV series about a magical land of talking steam engines and the people who visit them. With Peter Fonda, Mara Wilson, Didi Conn and Alec Baldwin, very much in the spirit of things as Mr. Conductor. G.

**'What Lies Beneath'**

A suspense thriller with a brisk succession of bump-in-the-dark moments shepherded into an old-fashioned dark-and-stormy-night ghost story. PG-13.

**'X-Men'**

A solid summer entertainment with "The Usual Suspects" Bryan Singer directing British heavyweights Patrick Stewart and Ian McKellen. It's an accomplished piece of work with considerable pulp watchability and a self-referential sense of humor. PG-13.

What's Playing

"American Psycho," Lamphouse Theater	"East-West," SKTime Cinemas
"Chicken Run," Twin Cinema	"Hotow Man," SKTime Cinemas
"Coyote Ugly," Twin Cinema	"Me, Myself and Irene," Liberty Theater
"Dinosaur," Odyssey Theater	"Natty Professor 2: The Klumps," Magic Lantern
"Disney's The Kid," Twin Cinema	"The Perfect Storm," Magic Lantern
"Gladiator," Odyssey Theater	"Space Cowboys," Sun Valley Opera House
"Gone In 60 Seconds," Twin Cinema	"What Lies Beneath," Magic Lantern
"Erin Brockovich," Motor-Vu Drive-In	"The X-Men," Magic Lantern
"Free Willy 3," Twin Cinema	
"Loser," Odyssey Theater	
"Me, Myself & Irene," Odyssey Theater	
"Mission Impossible 2," Twin Cinema	"Hollow Man," Century Cinema
"Natty Professor 2: The Klumps," Twin Cinema, Motor-Vu Drive-In	"Natty Professor 2: The Klumps," Century Cinema
"The Perfect Storm," Twin Cinema	"Space Cowboys," Century Cinema
"Pokemon 2000," Twin Cinema	"What Lies Beneath," Century Cinema
"Quest for Camelot," Twin Cinema	"Where the Heart Is," Burley Theater
"Road Trip," Grand-Vu Drive-In	"The X-Men," Century Cinema
"Thomas and the Magic Railroad," Twin Cinema	
"Scary Movie," Grand-Vu Drive-In	"Coyote Ugly," Jerome Cinema
"Space Cowboys," The Orpheum	"Natty Professor 2: The Klumps," Jerome Cinema
"What Lies Beneath," Twin Cinema	"The Patriot," Jerome Cinema
"X-Men," Odyssey Theater	"Space Cowboys," Jerome Cinema



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# Teens will flock to rent 'Whatever It Takes'

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

## 'Whatever it takes'

In this trite teen rip-off of "Cyrano de Bergerac," two high-school boys (Shane West of "Once and Again" and James Franco of "Freaky and Geeks") disguise their true personalities in order to seduce a pair of hot-

ties (Jodi Lyn O'Keefe of "Nash Bridges" and Maria Sokoloff of "The Practice"). "Whatever it takes" target audience will flock (or rent) like lemmings to see their fave tube icons flop around on the big (or video) screen. Actually, that's too cruel: West, Franco, O'Keefe and Sokoloff (a latter-day Molly Ringwald) are fine. It's just the dynamic of the caustic jock/lovable oddball/stuck-up slut/sweet kid that reeks

like a stale gym locker. Contains vulgar language, underage drinking, teen sexuality and a phallic sight gag. PG-13.

## 'Romeo must die'

This off-the-rack, Hollywood-issue shoot-'em-up based loosely on "Romeo and Juliet" would not appear to be the ideal fit for Hong Kong action star Jet Li, whose hardcore fans have long been waiting for him to make the

crossover to mainstream success. Playing a Chinese ex-cop trying to find his brother's killer in Oakland, Calif., Li gets to make goo goo eyes with R&B songbird Aaliyah (Juliet to his Romeo), while their respective families massacre each other over a stinky chunk of waterfront property. Contains obscenity, brief toplessness, shooting, and enough body blows to make a chiropractor weep. Rated R.

## ENGAGEMENTS

### STRUCHEN-CRISTLER

**JEROME** - Phyllis and Linda Boguslawski of Jerome and Ken Struchen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Struchen, to Jeff Cristler, son of Art and Janice Cristler of Twin Falls.

Struchen is a graduate of Jerome High School and will attend the College of Southern Idaho in the fall. She is employed at Falls Fitness in Twin Falls.

Cristler is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed by Precision Vinyl in Twin Falls.



Jeff Cristler and Jessica Struchen

The wedding is planned for Saturday at Niagara Springs State Park, south of Wendell.

### 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 Saturday.



Jeffrey Drown and Danielle Woods

### BAKER-OSTLER

**BURLEY** - Rell and Samie Baker of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Brooke Anne Baker, to Jon Hyrum Ostler, son of Jeff and Jan Ostler of Layton, Utah.

Baker is a 1998 graduate of Burley High School and is currently attending Weber State University in Ogden, Utah.

Ostler has served an LDS mission in Des Moines, Iowa, and is attending Davis Applied Technical Center. They are members of the Ogden LDS Institute Choraleers.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at Sweetheart Manor,



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# Dreaming of bluegrass: Strings Attached cuts its first CD album

By Jennifer Boyd  
Times-News correspondent



Photo by Jennifer Boyd

Strings Attached just cut its first CD. Members Jenni Stippich and Jon Jacobson are shown above.

into a trio (and sometimes a quartet). Besides McCarthy, there's Jon Jacobson, mandolin, guitar and vocals; Elmer Wilkins on upright bass, and Jenni Stippich on fiddle and vocals. Cutting their first CD was tough. "They would spend hours

with Randy Quigley in his Soundtrax studio near Gooding trying to perfect each take; some nights they would get together and if the chemistry wasn't right after an hour and half, they'd all just go home.

"We went in there a few times and I can't imagine how many hours," McCarthy said. "And when we got it all done, we threw it all away. The stuff we were always the happiest with was the stuff that was more spontaneous and that we did together."

"They tried individual tracking and various other recording techniques, but old-fashion jamming worked best. "Most of what we did comes out of pretty much two long sessions where we really just hit it good," McCarthy said. McCarthy grew up listening to

banjoist Earl Scruggs. But when he was living in Denver, he discovered a band named Hot Rize, local at the time, and began studying (lead banjoist) Pete Wernick's techniques.

"They were a band in the '70s that mixed newer music with old music," McCarthy said. "They seemed to have good respect for both. Younger people seem to be more progressive and that debate still goes on."

That debate is about whether or not old bluegrass is the same as new bluegrass, and if it should hold the same title.

"A lot of people in bluegrass can be really narrow-minded," McCarthy explained. "Strings Attached leans more toward the contemporary side, but clearly knows its roots."

Jacobson is the most progres-

sive of the four, studying the harmonies and techniques of bluegrass diva Allison Krauss. Listening to banjoist Bela Fleck and the New Grass Revival, he has developed a newer sound than the roots of traditional bluegrass.

"I've been playing since I was about 6," said Stippich, a three-time state fiddle champion. "My sister and I both started classical when we were little. When I was about 15, then I decided I didn't really like the classical as much so I wanted to do something a little more fun. So I started fiddling."

The band met at the Nampa State Fiddle Contest as few years back, where both Jacobson and Stippich were contest fiddlers.

"Right now, we're missing a bass player, which is kind of a bad thing," Stippich said. "But I think we can get pretty strong

just as a three-piece." Strings Attached plays festivals across the Pacific Northwest and sometimes elsewhere. They will travel to Iowa later this month to play in the Evoca Music Festival, which attracts more than 600 performers - and plenty of scouts from theaters in Branson, Mo. ...

Strings Attached's CDs are available at the Music Center and Dunken's Draught House in downtown Twin Falls, at the Jerome Chamber of Commerce and Rose Budds Flowers in Jerome, and at Rocky Mountain Resort in Hailey, or by phoning McCarthy at 733-7295 or Jacobson at 423-4628.

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“ I hope he remembers that he's not allowed to tackle anyone out there.”

”

—FOX NFL analyst John Madden, on former Raider and current NFL announcer Matt Miller's plans to umpire the third quarter of an exhibition game between the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the New England Patriots on Aug. 20

### TRIVIA

Who holds the record for innings pitched in a season without giving up a home run?

...answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball

State A Tournament at Lewiston

Rodeo

Minidoka County Fair

### IN BRIEF

#### Register for junior high football league

**TWIN FALLS** - All 6th- and 7th-grade students interested in trying out for an instructional football league can register Saturday at O'Leary Junior High School from noon to 2 p.m. As the time of registration, students must have a copy of a current athletic physical and a \$30 entry fee to play in the introductory tackle football program. For more information, call 734-9783.

#### Jerome schools' football camp is Aug. 8-10

**JEROME** - The Jerome high and middle school coaching staffs will hold a non-contact football camp for all incoming 6th, 7th- and 8th-graders Aug. 8-10 at the Jerome High School field. The camp, which runs from 8:30-11:30 a.m. all three days, will stress individual skills as well as team situations. Cost is \$20 and players can register at 8 a.m. the day of the camp or in advance. For more information, call Eric Anderson at 324-2529.

#### Minico hosts Lil' Spartan football camp

**RUPERT** - The Lil' Spartan 2000 Football Camp for players in first through eighth grades will be Aug. 9-10 at 11:30 a.m. on the football field. For more information, call Tim Perrigo (677-3418) or Steve Haugeberg (678-5933).

#### Spots remain open for children's tennis

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho's College for Kids has spots available for fourth through eighth graders who want to learn tennis. Twin Falls pharmacist and tennis coach Kurt Hefner will teach the class Tuesday through Thursday from Aug. 8-17 at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$40. For registration, call the CSI Community Education Center at 733-9554, ext. 2290.

### TRIVIA ANSWER

Walter Johnson, 369 2/3 innings in 1916.

# SLOC organizers expect busy winter

The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** - Forget Sydney. The 2002 Winter Olympics are only 18 months away, and organizers say they're ready to fine-tune plans for everything from hockey to hot dogs.

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee will stage 17 test events from just weeks after the end of the Summer Olympics in Australia in October to March. The competition ranges from figure skating to ski jumping.

In many cases, events will be staged simultaneously at different venues. The overlap was designed to simulate the steady pace of the Olympics, which run Feb. 8-24, 2002.



SALT LAKE 2002



SLOC's managing director of sports, said Thursday.

The 16-month gap between the end of the Sydney Games and the opening ceremonies at Salt Lake is the shortest ever. The first test event, a short-track speedskating World Cup meet at The Peaks Ice Arena in Provo, will take place Oct. 27-just 26 days after Sydney closes.

The program for the Salt Lake Olympics has been approved by the International Olympic Committee, establishing a 78-event schedule for the largest Winter Games ever.

This winter, Utah venues will hold biathlon, curling, speedskating, figure skating, ice hockey, slalom and downhill skiing, Nordic skiing, freestyle skiing, ski jumping, snowboard, bobsled, luge and skeleton.

Among the venues-opening next winter are the ski jumps, the speedskating oval and a hockey practice rink.

Besides soliciting suggestions from athletes and training volunteers, Priestner-Allinger said the focus this winter will expand to include testing of timing mecha-

nisms and computers, transportation systems, and food and beverage concessions. Organizers continue to make improvements at venues.

Soldier Hollow, the site of Nordic skiing and biathlon events, will have an 8,000-square-foot management building by September and a 10,000-square-foot day lodge is on the drawing board.

The Utah Olympic Oval, site of speedskating events, should open in late December. Construction was pushed back three months after a support cable snapped and part of the roof collapsed in April.

SLOC officials wanted to make sure there would be plenty of time to correct problems before the Olympics.

## WHEN YOU WISH UPON A STAR



The Orlando Magic's Grant Hill sports a bright smile as he fields questions at a news conference in Orlando, Fla., Thursday. The Magic obtained Hill from the Detroit Pistons in a sign-and-trade deal.



Reggie Jackson

## Reggie's name shows up on gambling sites

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - Reggie Jackson sold his name to a Web site offering casino games, but it also showed up on a second one that features gambling on sports, including baseball.

Jackson's lawyers had approved the use of his name for the first site, but said Thursday they had no knowledge that it was being used to point to the sports gambling site as well.

Major league baseball is investigating involvement with Transworld Network SA WorldNet Casinos Inc., located in San Jose, Costa Rica, which operates the sites.

Baseball has strict anti-gambling rules, which caused all-time his leader Pete Rose to be banned from the sport. Jackson, who recently underwent back surgery, is on the New York Yankees' payroll as an adviser and spent time with the team during spring training.

The first site - reggiejackson-casino.com - features a picture of Jackson. It offers games such as blackjack and roulette.

Web surfers on Thursday, however, also were able to find a hyperlink that pointed them to a second site - placethatbet.com - which contains a sportsbook for betting on baseball. The hyperlink read: "Reggie Jackson Presents Place That Bet Online Casino and Sportsbook. Featuring Blackjack, Roulette, Poker and More."

Told by The Associated Press of the second site hyperlink containing Jackson's name, his attorney, Ed Blum, said, "That will be off in a minute."

Within hours, Jackson's name was gone from one of the pages on placethatbet.com, but remained on the hyperlink pointing to the site.

## Magic reload for future with Hill, McGrady

The Associated Press

**ORLANDO, Fla.** - Heart and hustle will only carry a team so far in the NBA.

Championships are won with talent, and the Orlando Magic felt they took a significant step toward title contention Thursday night when Grant Hill and Tracy McGrady joined them in two sign-and-trade deals.

The Magic endeavored themselves to fans last season with a relentless, scrappy style of play that produced a surprising .500 record, despite the absence of a marquee name on a roster of role

*'I think sometimes to embrace the future, you have to let go of the past. The good and the bad that's happened, it's time to move on... I'm looking forward to establishing new relationships and establishing and accomplishing new things with this organization.'*

—Grant Hill

players. Hill and McGrady both signed seven-year, \$92.8 million contracts before being sent to Orlando from Detroit and

Toronto, respectively. The Magic sent free agents Ben Wallace and Chuckie Atkins to the Pistons and the Raptors got a future conditional first-round

draft pick. The Magic also addressed the need for a power forward to replace Wallace by trading Matt Harpring to the Cleveland Cavaliers for Andrew DeClercq. Hill is a five-time All-Star who averaged 25.8 points, 6.6 rebounds and 5.2 assists for Detroit last season. McGrady, drafted out of high school three years ago, is coming off his most productive season - averaging 15.4 points, 6.3 rebounds and 3.3 assists. Hill never led the Pistons past the first round of the playoffs. Please see NBA, Page D2

## Rudd spoils Waltrip's surprise

The Associated Press

**INDIANAPOLIS** - For 24 exciting minutes, Darrell Waltrip was again the focal point of NASCAR Winston Cup racing.

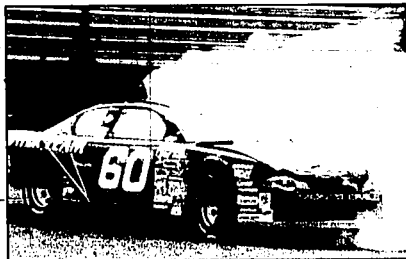
"Ol' D.W.," as he likes to call himself, ripped off a track record qualifying run of 160.923 mph at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Thursday and a big pole day crowd went wild, standing and cheering as the three-time series champion drove his Ford Taurus slowly down pit lane.

When the 53-year-old driver emerged from the car, an immense grin splitting his face, Waltrip was hugged and then carried around by younger brother Michael, also a Winston Cup driver. He then did a little dance step that brought another roar from the crowd.

Moments later, Ricky Rudd, himself a racing graybeard, took a little of the edge off of Waltrip's moment, snatching the pole away with a lap of 181.968. The difference in the time of the two fast laps was 0.040 seconds.

"I'm not too disappointed," Waltrip said. "You try to temper it all with some reality, and the reality of it was, 'Yes, I've got a fast race car.'"

Rudd, 43, has found new life this season with Robert Yates



NASCAR driver Geoff Bodine slides backwards into the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Turn 4 wall during a qualification run Thursday.

Racing after selling his own team in 1999 and going back to concentrating solely on driving. On Thursday, he was one of 14 drivers who surpassed the track qualifying record of 179.612 set last year by Jeff Gordon.

This was his second pole of the season - his first was March 3 in Las Vegas - and the 26th of his career for Rudd, who enters Saturday's Brickyard 400 10th in the season points.

change after the morning practice. "They saw some oil in the spark plugs and thought maybe the motor was missing a little bit, so Doug Yates and all the guys on the team decided to put a motor in it," Rudd said. "The new motor was awfully good." It was just good enough to spoil Waltrip's story. "I kind of hated to do that to Darrell," Rudd said. "It's really great he was able to put up a run like that. Maybe he's retiring a little bit too early."

## 'Shark' returns to his game at International

Rain halts play at Colorado event

Night Rider News Service

**CASTLE ROCK, Colo.** - Greg Norman is within striking distance. So is Ernie Els.

And so was enough rain to knock them off the golf course before they could finish.

Rain is as much a part of the International as the modified Stableford scoring system. And it was back Thursday. A 2-hour, 15-minute rain delay was followed by 45 minutes of play before things the first round was called for good just after 6 p.m.

"If you play this time of year," Norman said, "you come to expect this."

That meant Norman and Els weren't among the leaders when play ended even though Norman had 9 points through 12 holes and Els 9 through 11 holes. Defending champion David Tom was also still out on the course when play was suspended; he had 1 point with seven to play. So while Tom Lehman, Tom



Greg Norman watches his drive off of the first tee during the opening round of the Qwest International Golf Tournament in Castle Rock, Colo.

Scherrer and Stephen Ames finished their rounds before the rain as tri-leaders with 15 points each, their stay atop the leaderboard might not last very long once play restarts at 7 a.m.

That doesn't mean they didn't earn it.

"I struck the ball really nicely today," Ames said. "I hit a lot of greens." Please see GOLF, Page D2

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Twin Falls hosts football camp Aug. 8-10

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School coaching staff will conduct a football camp Aug. 8-10 for all players in fifth through eighth grades...

HP Women's Challenge airs today, Tuesday

The annual HP LaserJet Women's Challenge, an international stage race held each summer throughout Idaho, will air today at 10 a.m. and Tuesday at 11 a.m. on ESPN2.

MV Youth Soccer hosts camp Aug. 7-11

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association will host a Major League Soccer-sponsored camp Monday through Friday at Ascension Fields...

Jerome Best Ball announces winners

JEROME - A two-team tie for first was the result of last weekend's Two-Man Best Ball Tournament at Jerome Country Club.

Media tabs UW to win Pac-10 conference

LOS ANGELES - Rick Neuheisel hopes the preseason Pacific-10 Conference media poll is more accurate this year than in 1999.

Fernandez extends streak to four games

COLLEGE STATION, Texas - Johnny Vander Meer has nothing on U.S. Olympic softball pitcher Lisa Fernandez.

She is scheduled to pitch next on Aug. 12, against the Tampa Bay FireSix in Bloomington, Ill.

Former NL MVP gets expelled for season

CHICO, Calif. - Former NL MVP Kevin Mitchell was expelled from the independent Western Baseball League for the rest of the season Thursday after punching the owner of an opposing team.

Reneberg, de Swardt capture world honors

CHICAGO - Richey Reneberg of the Sacramento Capitals and Mariane de Swardt of the Delaware Smash on Tuesday were selected the most valuable players of the DuPont World Team Tennis league.

Pole-sitter Ruttman wins Craftsman Truck race

INDIANAPOLIS - Pole-sitter Joe Ruttman led 143 of 200 laps at Indianapolis Raceway Park on Thursday night and won the Powerstroke 200, his second victory this season in the NASCAR Craftsman Truck series.

Golf

Continued from D1 close iron shots and made some puts. That's Ames, in brief. For someone who's only touring pro from Trinidad, he's not quite as interesting a conversationalist as his background might indicate.

Blue Jays snap losing streak; Padres win

TORONTO (AP) - Frank Castillo won his seventh straight decision as the Toronto Blue Jays ended their six-game losing streak, beating the Texas Rangers.

Castillo (8-5) hasn't lost since June 1. The right-hander allowed just one run on four hits in seven innings.

Kenny Rogers (10-9) allowed two runs and seven hits in six innings.

Indians 5, Devil Rays 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Jason Bere pitched another strong game for Cleveland, giving up four hits in eight innings as the Indians beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 5-1 Thursday night.

Bere (2-0) has won both his starts since being acquired in a seven-player deal with the Milwaukee Brewers last Friday.

National League Marlins 4, Astros 3

MIAMI - Close games have become routine wins for the Florida Marlins.

Schilling shows he's still a big-game pitcher

PHOENIX (AP) - Curt Schilling has wasted no time in reminding everyone he is one of baseball's best big-game pitchers.



Cleveland's Roberto Alomar, right, dives into first base ahead of the throw to Tampa Bay's Fred McGriff for a first-inning infield hit during the Indians' 5-1 victory Thursday at Tampa Bay.

Houston Astros 4-3 Thursday. Dave Berg drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning to cap the Marlins' 31st comeback win. They're 24-15 in one-run games.

Houston's Brian Powell, making his first appearance in the majors since September 1998 for Detroit, allowed nine hits and three runs in six innings. Powell was recalled from Triple-A New Orleans after right-hander Shane Reynolds went on the disabled list.

Florida starter Jesus Sanchez

allowed six hits and three runs in six innings.

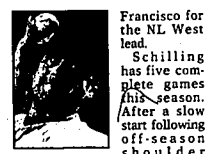
Padres 6, Cubs 5

SAN DIEGO - Eric Owens gave the San Diego Padres an early lift with another big day at the plate. Still, he deflected praise to the rookie who delivered the game-winning hit.

Owens hit a three-run homer

for the Padres and finished 3-for-4 for his fifth straight multihit game. Over that span, he's gone 13-for-23.

Phil Nevin opened the San Diego eighth with a single off Tim Lincecum (1-3) and pinch-runner Damian Jackson stole second on the next pitch. After Ben Davis singled, Darrell Rife doubled to center field to put the Padres ahead.



Curt Schilling

up, to a ballpark where one of his old friends still lives. Schilling has five complete games this season. After a slow start following off-season surgery, he's coming on strong. In his last 10 starts, he's 7-2 with a 1.69 ERA.

strikes out and one walk as the Braves consistently hit the ball on the ground, twice into double plays that ended scoring threats.

QB Huard moves to Dolphins' starting lineup

For the time being, Damon Huard is Dan Marino's successor as the Miami Dolphins' quarterback.

Jay Fiedler, who was competing with Huard for the starting job, was to undergo arthroscopic surgery on his right hip Thursday.

NBA

Continued from D1 The players could receive was raised from \$9 million to \$9.6 million and by moving to Orlando via trade, instead of signing outright as free agents, Hill said.

NFL camps statement. "I'm looking forward to a quick recovery and getting back on the field as soon as medically possible."

Broncos Denver linebacker John Mobley is scheduled to undergo surgery Friday to repair a small cartilage tear in his right knee, the same knee he injured last year to end his season.

Colts

The Colts signed veteran Billy Joe Hobert to contend for a back-

up role to starting quarterback Peyton Manning. Quarterback Pete Gonzalez was released to make room for him.

A third-round draft pick of the Los Angeles Raiders in 1993, Hobert spent four years there until signing with Buffalo in 1997 when he was released after admitting he had not studied a game plan.

Bengals

Cincinnati notified unsigned running back Corey Dillon on Thursday that he will be ineligible to play in the first regular season game unless he signs and reports in time for the team's Aug. 11 pre-season game at Atlanta.

withhold Dillon's pay for the second regular season game if he doesn't sign and report for the Aug. 19 pre-season game against Chicago and withhold his pay for the third regular season game if he doesn't sign and report for the Aug. 25 pre-season game against Detroit. He would be ineligible for those regular season games if he doesn't meet the deadlines.

Titans

Tennessee lost an offensive tackle Thursday when rookie Jason White, who has been talking about leaving, left.

Giants

Safety Sam Garnes returned to practice Thursday, less than 24 hours after being elbowed in the throat and experiencing some shortness of breath.

and just being around the different players, it was really impressive."

The signings capped a year of wheeling and dealing by Gabriel, who gutted the roster last summer to create salary cap room after deciding the best way to rebuild the Magic into a championship contender was to basically dismantle the team and start over from scratch.

Doe Rivers was hired as coach, inheriting a team returning one starter - Darrell Armstrong - to training camp after Gabriel traded Hardaway, Horace Grant, Nick Anderson and Ike Austin.

the philosophy and parlayed it into a 41-41 record that brought into the former player and broadcaster coach of the year honors.

Gabriel began the busiest off-season in franchise history by selecting Florida sophomore Mike Miller with the fifth pick in the draft, then lauded an all-out effort to recruit Hill and Tim Duncan to become the new cornerstones of the franchise.

When Duncan opted to stay with the San Antonio Spurs, the Magic focused on getting a commitment from McGrady, who grew up in nearby Abundance and wanted to play close to family and friends.

SPORTS

Federation announces Sydney Games lineups

Americans Lindsay Davenport and Andre Agassi will be seeking their second consecutive gold medals when the world's top tennis players meet at the Sydney Olympics...

"To me, the Olympic Games represent the core of what sports are all about - human challenge and triumph," Agassi said.

The International Tennis Federation on Thursday released the direct acceptances into the Games, which were determined in large part by computer rankings.

Players selected by the ITF will be announced on Aug. 10, while those invited to the Games by a tripartite commission composed of the International Olympic Committee, the national Olympic committees and the ITF will be announced Aug. 15.

Besides Agassi, the American men's team is composed of Michael Chang, Todd Martin and Jeff Tarango in singles, and Alex O'Brien and Jared Palmer in doubles.

The women's team is composed of Davenport, Monica Seles and Venus and Serena Williams.

Among those who will compete in Sydney are Sweden's Magnus Norman, Brazil's Gustavo Kuerten, Russia's Yevgeny Kafelnikov, Spain's Alex Corretja, Germany's Nicolas Pietrangeli, Morocco's Younes El Aynaoui and Britain's Tim Henman in men's singles.

The women's singles field includes Natalia Zvereva of Belarus, Jie Qiang Yi of China, Sonja Jeyaseelan of Canada, Tamarine Tanusugarn of Thailand, Cara Black of Zimbabwe and Anna Kremer of Luxembourg.

Sampras returns to form at Masters tourney



Patrick Rafter lunges for a volley from Sebastian Larrea at the Tennis Masters Series tournament in Toronto Thursday.

TORONTO (AP) - Second-seeded Pete Sampras breezed into the quarterfinals of the \$2.5 million Tennis Masters Series-Canada tournament Thursday with a convincing victory over Armenian Sargis Sargsian.

The seven-time Wimbledon champion, who went to a third-set tiebreaker in his first-round match, barely worked up a sweat against Sargsian, winning 6-1, 6-2.

Sargsian reached the third round by defeating Canadian Simon Larose on Wednesday, but he was no match for Sampras in the hour-long match.

Coming to the net at will, Sampras needed just 32 minutes to capture the first set, delighting a sun-drenched capacity Centre Court gathering at the National Tennis Centre.

Sampras was lacking rhythm and polish in his opening two matches. But the ATP Tour's career leader in Grand Slam tournament victories with 13 served notice Thursday that he is the man to beat here.

"I just feel like everything is in place," said Sampras. "I've gone through some tough matches and I feel my game is starting to come around."

Also advancing to the quarterfinals was 14th-seeded Patrick Rafter of Australia, a 6-4, 6-2 winner over unseeded Sebastian Larrea of Canada.

Three more seeded players lost Thursday, bringing the total to 11, including seven of the top 10. Another, No. 9 Alex Corretja of Spain, withdrew prior to the tournament.

An ankle injury forced No. 6 Thomas Enqvist of Sweden to forfeit his first-round match against Jiri Novak of the Czech Republic while trailing 2-6, 6-1, 1-3. And fifth-seeded Russian Yevgeny Kafelnikov defeated No. 12 Juan Carlos Ferrero of Spain 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

France's Jerome Golmard continued in his role as giant-killer. Golmard, who upset top-seeded Andre Agassi in the first round, defeated Chile's Marcelo Rios, a former world No. 1, 2-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Williams breezes to easy win at Acra Classic tournament

CARLSBAD, Calif. - Venus Williams was winning so easily, she admittedly was bored.

Williams toyed with Conchita Martinez as she broke her serve in all eight games en route to a 6-3, 6-0 victory Thursday in the quarterfinals of the \$35,000 Acra Classic.

The top set possible matchup in the semifinals between the third-ranked Williams and No. 1-ranked Martina Hingis, who faced Amy Frazier late Thursday night.

In their last meeting, Williams beat Hingis in a three-set quarterfinal match at Wimbledon, where Williams captured her first Grand Slam title.

In other second-round matches, Nathalie Tauziat of France beat Russia's Elena Likhtovtseva 6-1, 6-2, and Sandrine Testud of France was 6-2, 6-0 better over Tatiana Panova of Russia.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

American League Boxes

Table with columns for teams (CLE, DET, MIN, MIL, NYN, TOR, WSH) and statistics (W, L, P, R, H, R, E, SO).

TEXAS

Table with columns for Texas Rangers and Houston Astros, including game results and statistics.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boxes

Table with columns for teams (ATL, CIN, COL, PIT, SDP, SFG, STL, WSN) and statistics.

PADRES & CUBS

Table with columns for San Diego Padres and Florida Marlins, including game results and statistics.

AL standings

Table showing American League standings for teams like Yankees, Red Sox, Orioles, etc.

NL standings

Table showing National League standings for teams like Braves, Mets, Phillies, etc.

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Table showing Boston Red Sox statistics.

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Table showing Seattle Mariners statistics.

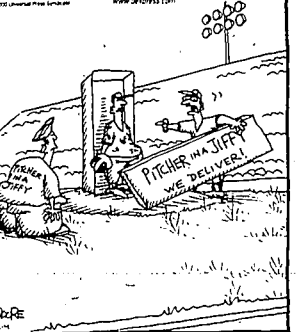
ATLANTA

Table showing Atlanta Braves statistics.

ARIZONA

Table showing Arizona Diamondbacks statistics.

IN THE BLEACHERS



"Who, whom, whom this is a fatty I ordered a right-hander and anchovies!"

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams and their records.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing National League statistics for teams like Braves, Mets, Phillies, etc.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing American League statistics for teams like Yankees, Red Sox, Orioles, etc.

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Table listing various sports events and their broadcast channels.

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Table showing wrestling results and statistics.

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Table showing tennis tournament results and statistics.

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Table listing basketball transactions and player movements.

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Table listing football transactions and player movements.

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Modified	Pts.	LW
1. Greg Biffle	80	1
2. Jason Keller	70	2
3. Rusty Wallace	60	3
4. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	50	4
5. Tony Stewart	40	5
6. Jeff Green	30	6
7. Tony Stewart	20	7
8. Rusty Wallace	10	8
9. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	0	9
10. Jason Keller	0	10

G-N Sportsman

1. Greg Biffle	80
2. Jason Keller	70
3. Rusty Wallace	60
4. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	50
5. Tony Stewart	40
6. Jeff Green	30
7. Tony Stewart	20
8. Rusty Wallace	10
9. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	0
10. Jason Keller	0

Pony Stocks

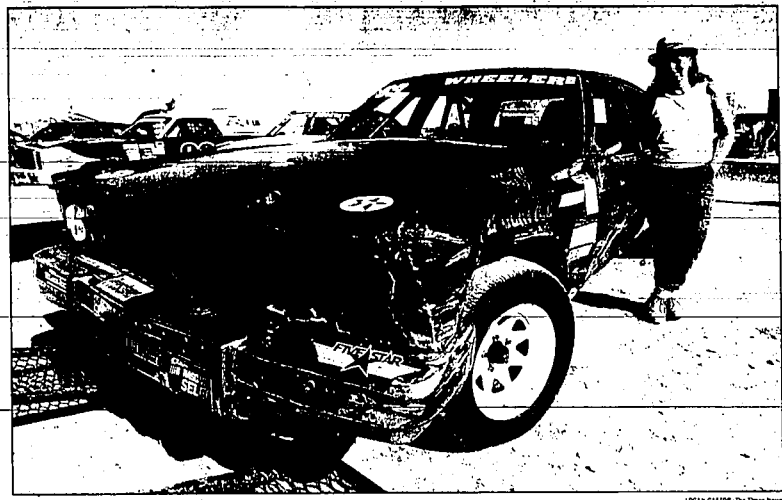
1. Greg Biffle	80
2. Jason Keller	70
3. Rusty Wallace	60
4. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	50
5. Tony Stewart	40
6. Jeff Green	30
7. Tony Stewart	20
8. Rusty Wallace	10
9. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	0
10. Jason Keller	0

Thunder Stocks

1. Greg Biffle	80
2. Jason Keller	70
3. Rusty Wallace	60
4. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	50
5. Tony Stewart	40
6. Jeff Green	30
7. Tony Stewart	20
8. Rusty Wallace	10
9. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	0
10. Jason Keller	0

# NASCAR this week

## CAR OF THE WEEK



**This week's car**  
**Natalie Wheeler's Thunder No. 69**  
 Model: Buick  
 Make: Ltd  
 Year: '79  
 Engine: 403  
 Transmission: Automatic

Carburetor: Carter 2 bbl. Rochester 2jet  
 Special parts: Rebuilt motor  
 Tires: R/S A Police Interceptors  
 Fastest lap: 18.50  
 Top track speed: 60 mph  
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Kuhl's Pro Finish, Sutco Inc., Pioneer Club, Independent Glass, M&W Tree Service, Haines Auto Electric, Dorwin's, Idaho Fire Extinguisher Co.  
 Years owned: 2.5  
 Where purchased: Don Cornelius  
 Worth: \$5,000  
 Comment: "It handles well and can stay with the fast crowd."

### ON THE SCHEDULE

**WINSTON CUP**  
 ■ **What:** Brickyard 400  
 ■ **When:** 11 a.m., Saturday  
 ■ **Where:** Indianapolis Motor Speedway (2.5-mile track), Indianapolis, Ind.  
 ■ **Format:** 160 laps/400 miles  
 ■ **Defending champion:** Dale Jarrett  
 ■ **Qualifying record:** Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 179.612 mph, Aug. 5, 1995  
 ■ **Race record:** Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 155.206 mph, Aug. 5, 1995

mph, Aug. 5, 1995  
 ■ **Notable:** The Brickyard 400 has been held six times. Gordon and Jarrett have each won two.  
**BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL**  
 ■ **What:** Kroger 200  
 ■ **When:** 6:30 p.m., Friday  
 ■ **Where:** Indianapolis Raceway Park (1.68-mile track), Clermont, Ind.  
 ■ **Format:** 200 laps/137.2 miles  
 ■ **Defending champion:** Jason Keller

■ **Qualifying record:** David Green, Chevrolet, 113.461 mph, Aug. 4, 1994  
 ■ **Race record:** Jimmy Hensley, Oldsmobile, 96.923 mph, June 22, 1995  
 ■ **Notable:** Morgan Shepherd has won this race three times, one more than last year's winner, Jason Keller.  
**CRAFTSMAN TRUCK**  
 ■ **What:** Powerstroke 200  
 ■ **When:** 6:30 p.m., Thursday

■ **Where:** Indianapolis Raceway Park (1.68-mile track), Clermont, Ind.  
 ■ **Format:** 200 laps/137.2 miles  
 ■ **Defending champion:** Greg Biffle  
 ■ **Qualifying record:** Dennis Setzer, Dodge, 111.133 mph, Aug. 5, 1999  
 ■ **Race record:** Greg Biffle, Ford, 88.704 mph, Aug. 5, 1999  
 ■ **Notable:** Mike Skinner is the only driver who has won here more than once.

**Who's Hot... Who's Not**  
 ■ **HOT:** Rusty Wallace has seven poles this year and has finished in the top 10 at the Brickyard five times in seven tries.  
 ■ **NOT:** The season has leveled off recently for rookie sensation Dale Earnhardt Jr. He's currently 14th in the point standings.

### PROFILE

## Dave Marcis

By Monte Dutton  
 NASCAR This Week

Some have called Dave Marcis the last dinosaur, but the elder statesman of all Winston Cup drivers continues to resist extinction.  
 Marcis has actually been racing in what is now the Winston Cup Series since the 1960s. The most recent of his five victories was 475 races ago.  
 Although Marcis takes his financially strapped team to every track, in recent years, he has begun finding it difficult to make starting fields.  
**Age:** 59  
**Hometown:** Wausau, Wis.  
**Wife:** Helen  
**Children:** Shawn Marie (30), Richard (28)  
**Car:** No. 71 Realtree Chevrolet Monte Carlo, owned by Marcis and wife Helen.  
**Career statistics:** 873 starts, 5 wins, 94 top-five finishes, 219 top-10 finishes, 14 poles, nearly \$7 million in winnings.  
**First:** Start (Feb. 25, 1968, at Daytona), pole (March 7, 1971, at Richmond), win (Sept. 28, 1975, at Martinsville)  
**What are your criticisms of the qualifying system in NASCAR?** "I don't



The resiliency of Dave Marcis, left, has won over NASCAR fans.

better, but even Martinsville paid more than Charlotte last year to start. Michigan's purse wasn't very good, either.  
 "The difference between the big teams and the little teams is that the little teams pay attention to the purses."



### On TV

- All Times Mountain  
 ■ **Craftsman Truck, Powerstroke 200**  
 6:30 p.m. • Thursday • ESPN  
 ■ **Busch Grand National, Kroger 200**  
 6:30 p.m. • Friday • ESPN  
 ■ **Winston Cup, Brickyard 400**  
 11 a.m. • Saturday • ABC

### 2000 POINTS STANDINGS



WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Bobby Labonte, 2,825	Jeff Green, 3,322	Greg Biffle, 2,767
2. Dale Jarrett, 2,772	Jason Keller, 2,775	Mike Wajszczak, 2,574
3. Dale Earnhardt, 2,718	Todd Bodine, 2,717	Andy Houston, 2,558
4. Jeff Burton, 2,624	Kevin Harvick, 2,717	Jack Sprague, 2,505
5. Rusty Wallace, 2,557	Ron Hornaday, 2,662	Kurt Busch, 2,503
6. Tony Stewart, 2,540	Eton Sawyer, 2,605	Steve Grissom, 2,282
7. Ward Burton, 2,535	Randy LaJorie, 2,469	Randy Trivino, 2,279
8. Jeff Gordon, 2,518	David Green, 2,279	Dennis Setzer, 2,252
9. Mark Martin, 2,487	Cassy Atwood, 2,271	Rock Crawford, 2,213
10. Ricky Rudd, 2,468	Tony Raines, 2,157	Byan Refner, 2,182

### Trackside Trivia

1. What year did the Indianapolis Motor Speedway open?
2. How many bricks were used when the surface at Indy was repaved?
3. In the 1960 World 600 at Charlotte, N.C., car owner Bud Moore tried to stop a leaking fuel cell by using what to plug the hole?

ANSWERS  
 1. 1909; 2. 3.2 million; 3. A bar of soap.

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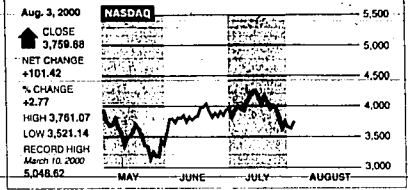
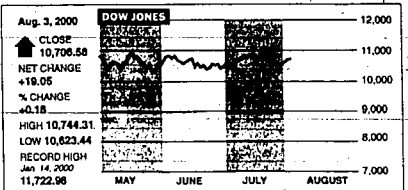
Regulators put a lid on water labels with misleading claims

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - With the Olympics around the corner, Utah officials are keeping close tabs on bottled water to make certain it is safe and properly labeled. Hot weather always means an increase in bottled water sales. It also means an increase in the number of bottles that are improperly labeled or carry misleading claims, according to the Division of Regulatory Services within the Utah Department of Agriculture and Food. The division doesn't go after nipping details but does insist that "glaring violations" be fixed promptly, according to Claudia Gale, labeling specialist for the division. An example? "We get products in that don't have an actual product name on it or misrepresent the source of the water. One product was called 'Springfresh' bottled water, but it was municipal water run through a filter," Gale said. If the label says "spring water" or shows a picture of a spring on its label, then the fluid must come from a spring. If it says it is artesian well water, it must come from an artesian well. It is OK to sell municipal water in bottles if the label says what it is. Bottlers cannot get away with geographic misrepresentations, either. One cannot sell bottled water with a label titled "Bryce Canyon Mist" with pictures of a gorgeous red-rock scenery if the stuff actually comes from the Wasatch Front. "One of our biggest concerns is oxygenated waters, which are sold as dietary supplements. Some of them are making all kinds of stated or implied claims, some of which put the water in the category as a drug which has to be regulated by the FDA," she said. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration. We're currently looking into that on some products," Gale said. Gale's main concern is making sure that the public gets prod-

ucts with correct labels so that safety is ensured. But her work also benefits Utah bottlers. "One of my primary focuses is to help Utah manufacturers label it correctly so when it gets out to other states, it won't get taken off shelves for being improperly labeled," she said. The FDA requires that "bottled water" be just that - water. It cannot have additives other than anti-microbial substances or small amounts of fluoride. If other things are added, such as a flavoring or sugars, then the fluid must be labeled as "beverage." The division is stepping up its work to head off any problems before the Olympics arrive. The Olympic symbols themselves are copyrighted and cannot be put on producing water. It is a trademark of the organization. But Gale expects products bearing other references to the Olympics but not an official Olympic symbol will begin showing up in the market.

Bargain hunters lift stock prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks closed higher Thursday, erasing earlier losses as bargain hunters successfully pulled the market out of a slump in technology stocks. The Nasdaq composite index, after falling as much as 137.21 in early trading, closed up 87.75 at 3,758.58, according to preliminary calculations. The Dow Jones industrial average also overcame early losses, closing up 19.05 at 10,706.58. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 33.40 at 1,452.10. A handful of recently beaten down stocks fell back into favor, helping to lift the broader markets. Oracle was up \$4.313 at \$77.438 and Cisco System up \$3.437 at \$56.375. Analysis said technology stocks prices apparently reached a bottom Thursday and had nowhere to go but up. "More than anything else, it was the thoroughly oversold conditions that led to the rally, especially on the Nasdaq," said Rao Chalasani, chief investment strategist at First Union Securities in Chicago. On the Dow, bullwhip gains Thursday included IBM, up \$1.375 at \$116.63, and J.P. Morgan, up \$3 to \$135. Investors sold technology stocks early in the session, extending that sector's recent decline. Following a string of mediocre second-quarter earnings reports from some high-profile companies. Moreover, a growing number of companies have warned that earnings will probably fall off in the second half of 2000. The latest concerns about technology earnings arose when Lehman Brothers reported that Motorola was telling suppliers it was seeing lower demand for handsets. That put



pressure on the entire wireless phone group. Motorola was down 68.80 cents to \$36.125, while Nokia slipped 62.50 cents to \$40.625. Meanwhile, semiconductor equipment maker Kulkic & Sofu Industries Inc. warned that earnings later this year could fall below forecasts. Kulkic fell \$5.50 to \$16.625. The Nasdaq has fallen more than 14 percent in the past two weeks amid warnings of slowing earnings growth at technology companies, and many analysts believe those worries will remain a factor in providing direction for the market. "There are still lots of concerns in the tech and telecom sectors," said Ronald Hill, investment strategist at Brown Brothers

Former Wall St. exec gets 8 months in jail

NEW YORK (AP) - A former top Wall Street executive who gave inside information on bank stocks to an X-rated movie actress was sentenced to eight months in prison Thursday. James McDermott Jr., 49, turned toward more than 50 spectators at his sentencing and apologized to his wife and two daughters. "Where I see weakness and conceit, they see strength and courage," he said in a firm voice, which had become a fixture on

TV financial programs when he was chief executive of the New York investment bank Keefe, Bruyette & Wood. McDermott lost his job after he gave inside information to Kathryn Gannon, a Canadian woman known as "Marilyn Star" in the X-rated movie industry. Gannon, 31, allegedly shared some information with Anthony Pomponio, 45, of North Caldwell, N.J., who was convicted of insider trading after working with the own affair with Gannon. Gannon

and Pomponio allegedly made \$170,000 in illegal profits. U.S. District Judge Kimba Wood, commenting that insider trading "undermines investor confidence in the securities markets," also fined McDermott \$25,000 and ordered him to perform 300 hours of community service. The sentence was less than half of what federal sentencing guidelines recommended for his April conviction for conspiracy and securities fraud.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like ACEL, ADI, ADX, etc. with their respective prices and changes.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes columns for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diaries, and Indexes.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Large table listing NASDAQ national market data, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg. and various market indicators.

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Table listing stocks of local interest with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 625 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Market funds are not included. Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letter. Last price shown is the closing price on the day before. Current dividend rates are shown in dollars and cents. Dividend dates are shown in parentheses. Last price shown is the closing price on the day before. Current dividend rates are shown in dollars and cents. Dividend dates are shown in parentheses.

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Table listing American Stock Exchange data, including columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, AIGP, etc.

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

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock market prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep. Columns include animal type, weight, and price.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil market prices for various grades and contracts.

Coffee trader looks to improve growers' lot

Article discussing coffee market trends, the role of coffee growers, and the efforts of the National Federation of Coffee Growers of Colombia to improve their lot.

BEANS

Table of bean market prices for various types of beans.

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Table of grain market prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

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Table of cheese market prices for various types of cheese.

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Table of fossil fuel market prices for oil, gas, and coal.

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Large table of mutual fund market prices for various investment funds, including domestic, international, and specialty funds.



## Mountain townspeople prove their perseverance

Residents' self-reliant nature prompts them to stay put

Los Angeles Times

**KENNEDY MEADOWS, Calif.** — Up here in this tiny mountain hamlet, it often seems that what shouldn't be exciting is, and what should be exciting isn't.

So it was with wide eyes and high hopes that the crowd at Grumpy Bear's Tavern watched Jan Gant dial the first phone call in the history of Kennedy Meadows. The year: 1999, 123 years after the invention of the telephone.

Conversely, in recent days, as the most ferocious forest fire in the recorded history of the Sequoia National Forest licked at the edges of town, Kennedy Meadows residents greeted the blaze with a shrug.

Forestry officials officially lifted their "mandatory" evacuation order Wednesday morning. Unofficially, they conceded, as many as half of the town's 70 full-time residents simply ignored it, choosing instead to stay behind and beat back the latest assault on their rugged, independent lives.

"It was either my place or me," said a defiant Ed Duff, 60, a retiree who rode out the fire at his home on nearby Chimney Peak.

Duff, worried about his home, his rifles and his family photos, had a hose positioned on the roof. Like many of his neighbors in the remote village, he was prepared to battle the blaze himself if it came to that.

By Wednesday evening, as the fire completed its 12th day, the fire had consumed 72,228 acres of piñon pines, sage brush and junipers, leaving the jagged peaks so burnt that from a distance some looked as if they had been saved. The blaze had claimed eight homes, an artist's



The isolated California mountain village of Kennedy Meadows lies just miles from the remains of the Manter fire, which as of Thursday has consumed more than 72,000 acres of Sequoia National Forest in the southern Sierras. At right, not much remains of a playset in the backyard of a Kennedy Meadows home that did not escape the fire.



workshop and a Boy Scout camp. It had melted stained-glass windows, exploded propane tanks and burned the seat right out of a tractor.

But it did not reach Duff's house. Not quite. Not this time.

Beyond the belated introduction of the telephone, there is no electricity here, nor a water system. Residents buy tanks of propane to run refrigerators and stoves. There is one paved road. There are no traffic lights or street signs. Most residents build their own homes. There is one restaurant — Grumpy's — and two stores.

"We have one person to

depend on: ourselves," Duff said. "I didn't want to start over again, not at this stage of my life," he said on Wednesday. "And that's how it is up here. You play the hand you get."

Dubbed the Manter Fire, the Sequoia-blaze began July 22. High humidity helped control the fire Tuesday and Wednesday, officials said, but it was still just 40 percent contained by Wednesday night. Officials expect to control the fire by Aug. 10.

Area residents praised the heroic efforts of 1,700 firefighters who are working 16-hour days to battle the blaze. "You

face the flames and won," read a poem one resident left in the nearby command center. "You've left your own homes, your comforts and those you love to fight this fire for strangers."

But, despite the praise, some residents blamed the severity of the fire on the federal government. The government, they said, made a poor decision to establish the Dome Land Wilderness Area west of their homes. The designation prevents road-building in the Dome Land — which meant fire crews had limited access to populated areas.

"There is a lot of mistrust and animosity toward the government," said Carl Mauss, a U.S. Forest Service official who runs the Cammell Meadows and Greenhorn ranger districts on the south side of the Sequoia National Forest. "They want to be self-sufficient. And the reality is, there aren't very many places left where you can do that anymore."

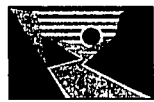
The atmosphere meant that many residents ignored the evacuation order, which came last Thursday, three days before the blaze overran Kennedy Meadows.

"We're stubborn," said Vern

Fava, an eight-year Kennedy Meadows resident, whose home was leveled by the blaze. Fava was trapped down the mountain, in Ridgecrest, when the flames advanced on Kennedy Meadows.

Because he wasn't in town, the evacuation order prevented him from getting to the remnants of his property until Wednesday morning.

"Once they get you out they won't let you back in," he said. "So a lot of people wouldn't leave. We're set in our ways up here. They tell people to get out, but they aren't going anywhere."



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**- Deadlines -**  
For Private Party

Line Ads:	PUBLICATION DAY	DEADLINE
Sunday	Monday	5:00 PM Friday
Monday	Tuesday	10:00 AM Sunday
Tuesday	Wednesday	2:00 PM Monday
Wednesday	Thursday	2:00 PM Tuesday
Thursday	Friday	2:00 PM Wednesday
Friday	Saturday	2:00 PM Thursday
Saturday	Ag Weekly	2:00 PM Friday
Ag Weekly		4:00 PM Thursday

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The *Times-News* Online features web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed in the print version of *The Times-News* can be placed online for \$16 per day, per ad. In addition to *The Times-News* Online, ads are included in our national network of classified ads, through a partnership with AllNet Classified Network and more than 500 newspapers across the nation.

**Classified**

**Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information on Weekly Classified Specials!**

**IN THE MORGAN SUPERIOR COURT NO. 1**  
**CAUSE NO. ESD01-4798-CP-00416**  
(Transferred pursuant to Trial Rule 42(D) from Morrison Circuit Court, Cause No. ESD008-4702-CP-01860)

**STATE OF IDAHO** vs: **FRANKLIN E. LITTELL and JOHN HERRING, JR.**, on behalf of themselves and all others similarly situated, Plaintiffs,  
vs **TELE-COMMUNICATIONS, INC., TCI COMMUNICATIONS, INC., TCI OF INDIANA, INC., and UACQ MIDWEST, INC.**, d/b/a TCI OF EVANSVILLE, Defendants.  
vs **BODOT BUTCHER and TRACY B. PHILLIPS**, on behalf of themselves and all others similarly situated, Plaintiffs,  
vs **TCI OF INDIANA, INC.**, Defendant.

**V. FINAL SETTLEMENT APPROVAL HEARING**  
The hearing will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the Morgan County Superior Court No. 1, before the Honorable G. Thomas Gray, to determine whether the settlement should be approved as fair, reasonable and adequate. The courthouse is located at Courthouse Square, 401 E. 1st Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho. The hearing data may be changed without further notice to the Settlement Class. You need not appear at any hearing unless you have timely filed an objection.

**CLASS NOTICE (ALL STATES EXCEPT ILLINOIS AND OREGON)**  
**NOTICE OF PETENCY AND SETTLEMENT OF CLASS ACTION**  
TO ALL PERSONS WHO HAVE SUBSCRIBED TO RESIDENTIAL CABLE TELEVISION SERVICE IN ANY OF THE FOLLOWING CABLE TELEVISION SERVICE PROVIDERS:

**COMMUNITIES**  
Lewiston

**CABLE TELEVISION SERVICE PROVIDERS AND TRADE NAMES**  
AT&T Cable Services; TCI Cablevision of Idaho, Inc.  
AT&T Cable Services; TCI Cablevision of Idaho, Inc.  
AT&T Cable Services; TCI Cablevision of Idaho, Inc.; Upper Valley Television Company, Inc.  
AT&T Cable Services; TCI Cablevision of Idaho, Inc.; Continental Cablevision; Western Development Joint Venture; King Videocable Company; Continental Cablevision, Inc.  
AT&T Cable Services; TCI Cablevision of Idaho, Inc.; Continental Cablevision; Western Development Joint Venture; King Videocable Company; Continental Cablevision, Inc.  
AT&T Cable Services; TCI Cablevision of Treasure Valley; United Cable Television Corporation

**DO NOT CONTACT THE COURTS, THE COURT CLERKS, OR YOUR CABLE TELEVISION PROVIDER WITH QUESTIONS REGARDING THIS NOTICE OR THE PROPOSED SETTLEMENT. THEY WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO DISCUSS THE TERMS OF SETTLEMENT WITH YOU. ANY QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO CLASS COUNSEL FOR SETTLEMENT CLASS ACTION. SETTLEMENT CLASS ACTION. BY ORDER OF THE SUPERIOR COURT NO. 1 OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF MORGAN.**

**PUBLISH:** July 28 and August 4, 2000

**AMMON:** Basalt; Blaindoot; Bonnellville; Carey; Fifth Fremont County; Idaho Falls; Jones; Redmond; Rigby; Rigby, Idaho; Salmon; Shelley; St. Leo; Sugar City; Teton; Ucon; Madison County; Lemhi County; Blingham County

**NOPT:** Heyburn; Paiu; Burley County; Burley City; Minidoka County; Cassia County

**IDAHO:** Hayden; Jerome; Gooding; Wendell; Filer; Blaine; Twin Falls County; Twin Falls (City); Jerome County; Filer; Gooding County; Fairfield

**AMERICAN FALLS:** Aberdeen

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF GOODING.**  
**Case No. CV-00-442 SUMMONS**  
ALMEE WILSON, Plaintiff,  
vs  
DARREN WILSON, Defendant.

**AND WHO HAVE PAID ONE OR MORE LATE FEES OF \$5.00 OR MORE IN CONNECTION WITH THIS SERVICE.**  
**PLEASE READ THIS NOTICE CAREFULLY. IT MAY AFFECT YOUR RIGHTS. THIS IS NOT A LAWSUIT AGAINST YOU. YOU MAY BENEFIT FROM READING THIS NOTICE.**

**INVITATION TO BID**  
Magpie Valley Regional Medical Center regular sealed written bids for one (1) each surgical table unit 200 mm MD/T, telephone August 15, 2000, at the Office of the Chief Executive Officer, Magpie Valley Regional Medical Center, PO Box 408, 650 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 1:00 p.m. MDT, August 16, 2000, in the TCU East Conference Room of the Medical Center, PO Box 408, 650 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

**INVITATION TO BID**  
Magpie Valley Regional Medical Center reserves the right to waive irregularities and reject any or all bids.  
Charles L. Hart  
Chief Executive Officer  
Date: July 10, 2000

More than twenty class action lawsuits concerning late charges imposed by the cable television providers listed above and by other cable television providers (collectively designated heretofore as "Cable Television Defendants") filed in various state courts in the States of Indiana, Alabama, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Utah. The parties to those cases have reached a global settlement of all claims under the terms of a multistate settlement class of the Cable Television Defendants. The parties to those cases have agreed to dismiss those of the lawsuits and to ask a single court in **Litell et al. vs. Tele-Communications, Inc.**, et al. (Case No. 55001-9708-CP-415, Superior Court No. 1, Morgan City, Indiana) to certify the multistate settlement class of the Cable Television Defendants. The court in that case has approved the proposed settlement. The court in Litell has agreed to certify the multistate settlement class and has preliminarily approved the settlement. If you subscribed or now subscribe to cable television in any of the communities listed above, and if you paid at least one late fee of \$5.00 or more in connection with that service, you are a member of the Settlement Class, and you may be affected by the settlement.

**INVITATION TO BID**  
The Castleton Jr. School District #417 will accept bids on a Whitney Baby Grand piano. There will be a minimum bid of \$600.00. Sealed bids need to be presented to the District Clerk on or before August 14, 2000, by 4:00 P.M. The bids will be opened at the August 15th, 2000 School Board meeting. For copy information please call or fax to 208.537.6511 and ask for Brenda, The Castleton Jr. School District #417 reserves the right to accept or reject any bid.

**1. SUMMARY OF THE LITIGATION**  
The class action complaint alleges that the Cable Television Defendants "late fees" are or were unlawful, excessive, or unreasonable. The Cable Television Defendants deny those allegations; they contend that the fees are a fair and lawful means of cost recovery for the services provided. The parties to those cases have agreed to a global settlement of all claims under the terms of a multistate settlement class of the Cable Television Defendants. The parties to those cases have agreed to dismiss those of the lawsuits and to ask a single court in Litell et al. vs. Tele-Communications, Inc., et al. (Case No. 55001-9708-CP-415, Superior Court No. 1, Morgan City, Indiana) to certify the multistate settlement class of the Cable Television Defendants. The court in that case has approved the proposed settlement. The court in Litell has agreed to certify the multistate settlement class and has preliminarily approved the settlement. If you subscribed or now subscribe to cable television in any of the communities listed above, and if you paid at least one late fee of \$5.00 or more in connection with that service, you are a member of the Settlement Class, and you may be affected by the settlement.

**NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**  
**The Idaho Project for Refugee Resettlement**  
The Idaho Project for Refugee Resettlement is soliciting proposals for the provision of assessment, outreach and referral services to refugees designed to ensure that refugees are able to access Federally funded support programs for low-income populations. Services will be funded through a Federal grant awarded by the Office of Refugee Resettlement to Mountain States Group and administered by the Idaho Project. Services will be supported in the two metropolitan areas in Idaho: the greater Boise area and Twin Falls. Bidders may propose to provide services in one or both of these areas.

**2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.**  
**3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address & telephone number of your attorney.**  
**4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiffs attorney, as designated above.**  
To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above named court.  
The nature of the claim against you is Divorce.  
DATED this 19th day of July, 2000.  
COURT OF THE DISTRICT COURT /D/Deputy

**107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES**  
Pregnancy Crisis Center  
734-7472 - 883-871-7472  
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER  
734-7472 - 883-871-7472

**108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**  
BANKRUPTCY  
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Stoker 817-734-8452.  
D & C CLEANING  
Housing & Office Cleaning  
734-2593 or 749-0360  
DENNIS' PAPE HANDLING  
Quality a Must in the Home Pick up your Contract 734-8087  
HOUSE & OFFICE CLEANING  
For rates, call 734-8077.  
WEDDING DIRTY? We'll clean it for you!  
734-444-5277  
KARAS'S House (Hate to clean) & office cleaning. Have ref. Please Call 734-2943.  
STOP SMOKING NOW  
Kendall/Kent 325-4150  
Renay Vickers 735-2960  
THE HANDYMAN CAN  
Repair, Rebuild, Replace  
Call 734-8087  
YARD WORK, small tree work, flower bed weeding, etc. Call 324-4819.

**5. You Can Request Exclusion From the Settlement Class.** You can exclude yourself from the Settlement Class by sending a written request for exclusion to the class counsel identified above. Your interests as a class member will be represented by plaintiffs and their counsel. You will not be responsible for any legal fees or costs.

**109 SPECIAL NOTICES**  
**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
208-733-8300 & 726-4650

**FAX YOUR AD**  
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
208-734-5538  
208-677-4543 (BURLY)  
REMEMBER  
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? How is the birthday party going?  
The Times-News Customer Service Dept today.

**6. You May Object To The Terms of the Settlement.** Settlement Class members may object to the settlement by filing a written objection and a Notice of Intention to Appear with the Clerk, Morgan Superior Court No. 1, PO Box 1556, Marsville, IN 46151. A copy of any such Objection and Notice of Intention to Appear must be mailed to class counsel addressed as follows:  
Vincent L. DiTommaso, Esq.  
P.O. Box 1556, Marsville, IN 46151  
DiTommaso & Associates, P.C.  
1315 West 22nd Street  
Oak Brook, Illinois 60521

**110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES**  
ELDERLY CARE over 65 yrs. exper. dependable, reliable, honest. \$45-2535.

**113 CHILD CARE SERVICES**  
BO-PEEP DAY CARE & ENRICHMENT CENTER  
Openings for 2 yrs. & older. CPR - ICCP. Non-Smoking Facility. State-Certified. 734-8087

**7. You Can Represent Yourself.** If you wish to remain a member of the Settlement Class but do not wish to be represented by plaintiffs' counsel, you may proceed pro se. However, you will be responsible for your own attorney's fees. If you are not represented by counsel, you may appear on your own behalf in court. You must file an Entry of Appearance with the Clerk of Morgan Superior Court No. 1, PO Box 1556, Marsville, IN 46151 and deliver copies to class counsel (at the address listed above).

**111 CHILD CARE SERVICES**  
OPENINGS FOR 2 YRS. & OLDER. CPR - ICCP. Non-Smoking Facility. State-Certified. 734-8087

**112**  
FIRST STEP PRESCHOOL  
Experienced teachers. Complete curriculum. Flexible hours. New facility. To enroll in our 2000-01 program, call 734-444-5277. Openings are available 3, 4, & 5 yrs. old. Will begin Sep. 16, 2000.

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**101 LOST & FOUND**  
Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.  
E-Mail your classified ad to: emailad@micron.net

**FOUND** a diamond ring @ WinCo Foods. Description & date lost req; to claim. Respond @ WinCo Foods attention Donna. No phone calls.  
**FOUND** male purple dog @ Hwy. 50, Hagerman area. Call 208-687-6884.  
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All Shifts Available \$6.00 - \$10.00 per hour  
Permanent and Temporary Applications accepted by:

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**General Labor**  
**Machine Operators**  
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**Landscaping**  
**Cooks**  
**Construction**  
**Apply in person at**

**BARTENDER**  
Treats in Buhl. Post. \$45-4400 leave message.

**CLERICAL**  
Customer Service  
Clinical positions  
Call 734-8340

**PERSONNEL PLUS**  
CLERICAL  
Local branch of a fortune 500 Co. seeking general office person w/ salary & payables exp. Billing 10 yr. exp. medical, dental, vision, vacation 1st year. Etc. Send resume to PO Box 130 Ketchum, ID 83340

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Carpenters, laborers, & subcontractors wanted to be part of the team to build the new Outback Steakhouse Restaurant in Twin Falls, ID. Concoxy Construction Co. will be hiring hard working local people to construct this building starting around the end of August 2000. The team will be working with framing and finish work. If you are an experienced, hard working carpenter or laborer, you are invited to apply. Call our office & leave your name & number with our office. Salary negotiable. 939-2822. Subcontractors can find plans at the plans center.

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Wanted exper. Concrete Finishers pay DOE. 423-9052 evos

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Wanted exper. laborers, concrete or painting. Drug tests before employment. Vancouer area. 10 hrs/week. Job 208-731-0138. Marlon 208-250-3191

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Concrete work needed, pay DOE and ability. Call 739-8413.

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Experienced labor operator at gravel operation starting at \$10/hr. per hr. Please call 208-788-4525.

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Journeyman electricians. No supervisors needed. 10 positions to fill. \$35-\$45/hr. Call 707-893-1160 or fax resume to 707-893-6853.

**C O N S T R U C T I O N**  
**LABORER**  
Daily employment. Salary DOE. Equal Opportunity employer. Call 543-8214.

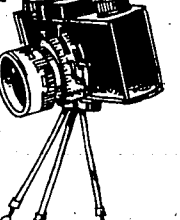
**CONSTRUCTION**  
Workers needed to start immediately. Work locally or out of the area.  
Apply in person.  
Employment Solutions  
118 Falls Ave.

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Feeder w/ loader & pldng scraper. Apply in person. Sudds Dairy, 434 1/2 E Main Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83402.

**DELIVERY/WAREHOUSE**  
Delivery driver/Warehouse laborer needed. Drug Free Workplace. 4014 1/2 Main Ave. Apply at 702 Main Ave., N. Twin Falls, ID 83401-146.

**A GUARANTEED AD**  
Buy the Guaranteed Package and The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

**It's all here.**  
The Times-News Classified Marketplace  
733-0931



**DAIRY**  
Milk tester position available. Must have 1-year dairy exp. Must have reliable vehicle. No calls after 7 p.m. Call 324-7990.

**DENTAL**  
Dental Hygiene Assistant. Professionally motivated with an outgoing personality dedicated to excellence and organizational skills a must. Please call 733-8348 for an interview.

**DENTAL HYGIENIST**  
needed for a well established practice. 4 days a week, top salary and benefits. Please send resume to Box 97309, 9 Times News, P.O. Box 545, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**DISPATCH ASSISTANT**  
Busy long haul company in Jerome looking for an assistant to help our dispatcher. Pleasant phone manner required. Making appointment, filing, & typing. Use of internet & Excel a plus. Send resume to 141 1st Ave. E. Jerome, ID. 83303.

**DISCOVER** how to get paid \$5 to lose 30 pounds in 30 days! Natural, guaranteed, proven results. 888-820-8682 www.Web-for-Health.com

**DRAPY BEER LINE CLEANER**  
Permanent FT position in Halley, Ketchum, Sun Valley, Stanley area. For more information call 208-345-0025.

**DRAFTS PERSON**  
Ketchum Architects needs FT drafter within 3 yr. Arc. exp. Combo CAD & hand drafting req. Exp. & ability determine wage. 208-726-4434.

**DRIVERS**  
Milk haulers needed. Now increased road pay, longevity pay, health insurance, 401K, 401K, 125 also offered. Apply at Rich Thompson Trucking, Inc., 23 W. 100 S. Jerome, ID.

**DRIVER**  
Driver needed. Must have CDL. 208-768-2678.

**DRIVER**  
Experienced short haul driver. Call 208-324-7148.

**DRIVER**  
For route sales & delivery. Must be able to obtain or have Class B CDL, w/1 & N endorsements. DOT medical card. 401K & medical benefits avail. inquire @ 734-6277.

**DRIVER**  
Start now. Work through potatoes & sugarbeets. Call 432-9212 or 432-5386

**DRIVER**  
With Class A CDL, local or over the road exp. 208-536-5023.

**DRIVER/WAREHOUSE**  
Job opening at Magic Valley Recycling, A Drug Free Workplace. Must be 18 yrs. to apply. CDL a plus. Duties include: heavy lifting, counting change, driving forklift & van, operating equipment & driving truck. Apply in person at: 359 East 5th North, Burley, ID.

**DRIVER/SALES**  
PT Driver PT Sales. Salary Commission. Maxway Distributing. Call 324-4330

**DRIVERS**  
Circle A Construction will be taking applications starting on Aug-7, 2000, for truck drivers: loader operators, dispatches & mechanics for 2000-2001 sugar beet season. Apply in person at: 212 Highland Ave. Twin Falls or 1125 W. Hwy 26, Paul, ID. Drivers must have a Class A CDL with double endorsements. We do training. Circle A Construction is an equal opportunity employer.

**DRIVERS**  
H & R TRANSPORT  
New Equipment  
- Great Home Time  
- High Miles  
- Student Grads Welcome  
Class A CDL whaz req. Call Now! Phone applications are taken daily. 1-800-348-8224.

**DRIVERS**  
IDEAL, Inc. is looking for qualified OTR drivers with: 1 yr. or 100,000 miles to run 48hrs/week status. We offer good miles, good equip, M/D/V insurance, 401K & safety bonuses. We pay all licenses, extra stops, layover & vacation. Solo, owner operators & teams welcome. For more information call or stop by IDEAL, Inc. 503 W. Karner Rd. Nampa, ID 83852 208-442-5112 800-861-7191 ext. 112

**DRIVERS**  
Needed OTR. Refers. Western Sinton, Canada. 30,000K possible. 500 sign on bonus. Fuel & safety bonus possible. Home frequently. 888-885-7600.

**DRIVERS**  
Relief/retired/semi-retired drivers. Work as little or as much as you want. EARN EXTRA MONEY. Local or OTR. 324-7600 or 888-885-7600

**EDITOR/DESIGNER**  
The Times-News is looking for a talented, energetic, ambitious person who wants to launch a journalism career. We'll train you to design and edit newspaper pages using state-of-the-art technology in a congenial and professional environment. Requirements include a bachelor's degree, excellent verbal skills, an eye for design and intense attention to detail. Must be able to work creatively as part of a team, meet daily deadlines and handle stress gracefully. Must be willing to work nights and weekends. This full-time job includes a strong package of pay and benefits, with opportunities for advancement. Send your resume, list of references and examples of your written work to Clark Walworth, Managing Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. A drug-free workplace.

**DRIVERS NEEDED**  
Milk haul to Phoenix for 2 months. Starting 08/01. Apply at: Rich Thompson Trucking, Inc., 23 W. 100 S. Jerome, ID.

**DRIVERS**  
Solo, team, or relief drivers needed for refer, dry van, walking floor, tanker, bonuses, benefits, good equipment. 734-9062

**E-MAIL your classified ad to us at** twined@micron.net

**EDUCATION**  
Classic JI School District No. 1516 is now accepting applications for substitute teachers within the district. Applications accepted until August 10, 2000 at the district office, 237 E. 18th Street, Burley. There will be a substitute training seminar for all the new and old substitutes at 10:00 a.m., 237 E. 19th Street, Burley. Attend the training seminar and fill out your application at the same time. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**EDUCATION**  
Great career opportunity! Troubled youth wilderness program. BIAI & team led. Must be 21+. CPR, BFAI, First Aid, EMT a plus. Education a plus. Medical insurance preferred. Great work schedule 524-7755.

**EDUCATION**  
Part-time teachers wanted to work with handicapped children. Bilingual preferred. Call 775-753-5190 for more info. 829-5333. Position will close August 7th.

**EDUCATION**  
The Gooding School District has openings for the following positions:  
A person with a Bachelor's Degree in social work, counseling, or Special Education to work with 8-10 children with emotional/behavioral impairments in the classroom setting. Please call Kathy at 934-4321.  
A teacher with a valid Education certification to work with children in grades K-2 who have learning disabilities. Call 934-4321.  
Paraprofessionals to work with Special Education students. Call 934-4321.

**ELECTRICAL**  
Apprentice wanted. Experienced only. Call 679-2458.

**EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIANS**  
1 and 2 year programs begin Aug. 28. National certification and strong job market. Contact EM at Sharon Director, Dept. Patterson at the College of Southern Idaho for details. 733-9354, ext. 2173.

**FARM**  
Wanted Experience swather & baler operators. 208-324-7148

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
- Industrial-Light & Heavy Factory-All Shifts  
- Forklift  
- CDL Drivers  
- Warehouse Workers  
- Field Workers  
- Welders  
**NO PAY - NO FEE**  
111 Flax Ave. 735 Overland 733-7000 878-4040

**PERSONNEL PLUS**

**HEALTH**  
The South Central District Health Department has an opening for an Environmental Health Specialist in the Halley office. This will be a part time position working 24 hours per week. Job descriptions are available. If you are interested, please contact the Halley office at 733-4335 or Sharon White at 734-5900.

**HEAVY EQUIPMENT MECHANIC**  
Lang Exploratory Drilling has an immediate opening for an experienced heavy equipment mechanic. Qualified applicants must have at least five years of experience in:  
- Hydraulic pumps, motors, valves & control systems.  
- Diagnostics: Danlison components in particular.  
- Diagnosis of "dual-two" air control systems, including transmissions, transfer cases, rear ends, and air line systems.  
- On and off road truck troubleshooting.  
The Halley office is at 733-4335 and the Burley office is at 734-5900.

**FIRE FIGHTERS** - needed. Certification course to be held in Boise 8/08-8/11. Great opportunity. Call Personnel Plus, 733-7300.

**HAIR**  
**SmartStyle**  
Family Hair Salon  
Start a SMART Career!  
Positions are available for professional stylists & a manager like you, at SmartStyle Family Hair Salon. No clientele is needed - our great locations within Wal-Mart stores offer plenty of customers. Just bring a love of the business, a fondness for people, and of course, your shears! All other supplies and tools are provided FREE!

Establish a career with the world's number-one salon company, and enjoy advancement opportunities and remarkable compensation!

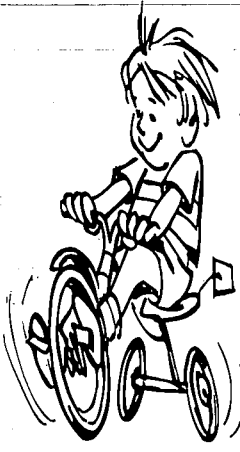
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\* FREE ADVANCED EDUCATION PROGRAM  
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\* EMPLOYEE STOCK PLAN  
\* CAREER ADVANCEMENT PRIZES, FREE SUPPLIES, MERCHANDISE DISCOUNTS, AND MORE!

Call Sharon Vinup at 1-888-888-7778 ext 1836 for more information!  
It takes only minutes to place your classified ad. The results take a bit longer.



# The Times-News Garage & Yard Sale Directory

► 3 DAYS  
► 6 LINES  
► \$15



Deadlines: Thursday, 1:00 for Friday's paper  
Friday, 1:00 for Saturday's paper  
Call a Customer Service Representative today  
**733-0931**

Includes Garage Sale Kit with prepayment!

## TIRED OF ONE DAY ASSIGNMENTS? WE CAN HELP!

- Full-time
- Industrial
- Part-time
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218 Balla Avenue  
(208) 733-9277  
Absolutely no fees!  
Se habla español.

**Mountain View Care Center**  
One of Southern Idaho's leading long-term care facilities is seeking qualified applicants for Medical and Non-Medical positions.  
We offer competitive wages and benefits.  
The following positions are currently available:

**Medical:**  
LPN - \$500 Sign On Bonus  
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West led the diamond six to South's eight. South led a low heart to dummy's queen and East's ace. West, discarding a spade. Using the rule of 11, East placed South with four diamonds higher than the six, so he shifted to the spade 10. (With A-Q-J-4 of diamonds, West would have led his queen.) South covered, and West won, but instead of returning the spade jack, West cleared diamonds. The rest was easy for South. Although clubs did not break, he still managed three hearts, three clubs, a spade and two diamonds to claim nine tricks.

A diamond return at trick three would not have succeeded. If East returns a diamond at trick three, West clears diamonds and waits with his spade ace. However, it will be a long wait. When South cashes three heart winners, West is in trouble. He can discard two spades safely, but what about a third discard? A club discard gives South four club winners, and a diamond discard allows South to establish a spade winner. Either way, South scores nine winners.

East wins the argument easily. If West returns his spade jack after he wins his ace, South cannot succeed. Regardless of how South plays, the defenders can always negotiate two spade winners to add to two diamond winners and the heart ace for one down.

A defender who returns partner's lead willy-nilly may make his

partner happy, but he won't defeat as many contracts as he should.

**NORTH**  
42  
♥K J 10 8 6  
♦K 3  
♣K 8 3  
♠Q 8 8 3

**WEST**  
♦A J 7 5  
♥A Q 7 6 4  
♠J 10 4 2

**EAST**  
♥10 8 6 6  
♦A 9 7 3 2  
♣5 2  
♠7 5

**SOUTH**  
♠K Q 3  
♥K 5 4  
♦J 10 9 8  
♠A K 9

Vulnerable: East-West  
Dealer: South

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 NT Pass 2 ♦ Pass  
2 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass  
3 NT All pass  
\* Jacoby Transfer

Opening lead: Diamond six

**BID WITH THE ACES**

South holds:  
♦ A J 7 5  
♥ K 10 8 6 4  
♠ J 10 4 2

South North  
1 ♦ 1 ♥  
2 ♠

ANSWER: Three clubs. It's automatic. Raise clubs and await developments. This sequence promises South's hand to be either a 4-1-4-4 or a 4-0-5-4 pattern.

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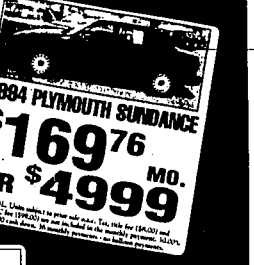
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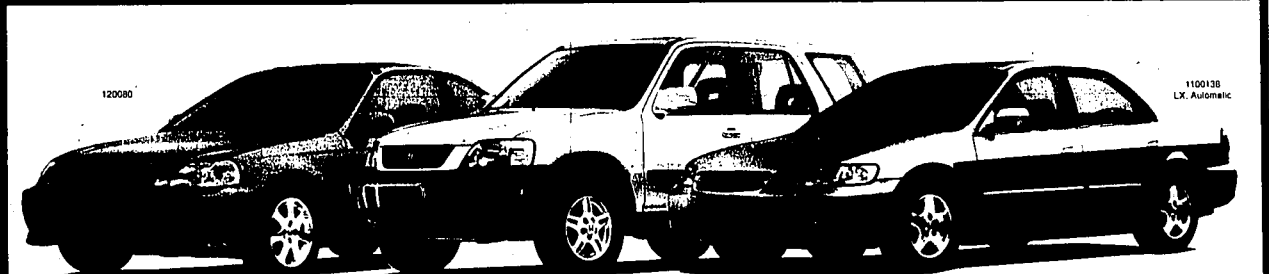
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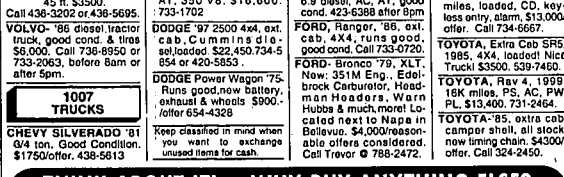
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1998 Dodge Caravan	Was \$4895	Now \$2888	2000 Oldsmobile Alero	Was \$18,995	Now \$14,888
1992 Ford Tempo	Was \$4895	Now \$3588	1999 Ford Mustang	Was \$17,995	Now \$16,788
1990 Ford Aerostar	Was \$4895	Now \$3888	2000 Ford Ranger X-Cab	Was \$19,995	Now \$16,888
1998 Ford F150 4x2 X-Cab	Was \$8895	Now \$3988	1998 Mercury Grand Marquis	Was \$17,995	Now \$16,888
1994 Dodge Spirit	Was \$6895	Now \$4488	1999 Ford Windstar	Was \$18,995	Now \$18,288
1997 Ford Escort	Was \$6895	Now \$4788	1999 Ford Ranger X-Cab 4x4	Was \$22,995	Now \$18,888
1993 Ford F250 4x4	Was \$8895	Now \$5288	2000 Mercury Cougar	Was \$22,995	Now \$18,988
1996 Ford Escort Wagon	Was \$8895	Now \$6888	1999 Ford F-150 15 Passenger Van	Was \$21,995	Now \$19,888
1998 Nissan Sentra	Was \$7895	Now \$6788	1998 Ford F-150 X-Cab	Was \$22,995	Now \$20,888
1995 Mazda Protege	Was \$8895	Now \$6888	1998 Ford Expedition XLT	Was \$28,995	Now \$24,888
1997 Ford Escort Wagon	Was \$8895	Now \$7888	1998 Lincoln Town Car	Was \$25,995	Now \$23,688
1991 Lincoln Town Car	Was \$8895	Now \$7888	2001 Ford Explorer Sport Trac	Was \$32,995	Now \$27,988
1998 Ford Contour	Was \$8895	Now \$8888	1999 Dodge 3/4-Ton X-Cab 4x4	Was \$32,995	Now \$30,888
1998 Lincoln Town Car	Was \$10,895	Now \$8888	2000 Ford Conversion Van	Was \$38,995	Now \$31,888
1998 Mercury Tracer	Was \$10,895	Now \$8488	2000 Lincoln Continental	Was \$38,995	Now \$34,688
1998 Ford Bronco 4x4	Was \$10,895	Now \$8888	2000 Ford Excursion Ltd	Was \$44,995	Now \$40,588

All prices plus tax, title, and license. Dealer retains all rebates. 10% Cash down or trade equity with 60 monthly payments totaling \$11,130 with option to purchase at lease end by \$2707.70. First payment, title, & dealer doc fee of \$1419.00 due at lease signing. 12% rate per year. OAC.

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**1988 ISUZU TROOPER**  
 WAS \$3000 - SAVE \$2000  
**\$0 DOWN \$99 MO.**  
**OR \$3988**

Stock #1242. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.4% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below payment.



**1981 BUICK REGAL**  
 WAS \$3885 - SAVE \$2000  
**\$0 DOWN \$99 MO.**  
**OR \$3988**

Stock #1243. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.4% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below payment.



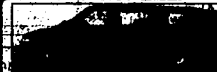
**1982 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE**  
 WAS \$7885 - SAVE \$3000  
**\$0 DOWN \$109 MO.**  
**OR \$4988**

Stock #1244. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.4% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below payment.




**1986 CHEVY BERETTA**  
 WAS \$7885 - SAVE \$3000  
**\$0 DOWN \$109 MO.**  
**OR \$4988**

Stock #1245. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.4% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below payment.



**1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER**  
 WAS \$885 - SAVE \$2000  
**\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.**  
**OR \$6988**

Stock #1246. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.4% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below payment.



**1987 FORD BRONCO 4 DR.**  
 WAS \$885 - SAVE \$2000  
**\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.**  
**OR \$7988**

Stock #1247. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.4% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below payment.




**1987 GMC SUBURBAN 4x4**  
 WAS \$10885 - SAVE \$3000  
**\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.**  
**OR \$7988**

Stock #1248. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.4% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below payment.




**1982 CADILLAC EL DORADO**  
 WAS \$12885 - SAVE \$3000  
**\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.**  
**OR \$9988**

Stock #1249. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.4% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below payment.



**1986 MERCURY MYSTIQUE 4 DR.**  
 WAS \$12885 - SAVE \$3000  
**\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.**  
**OR \$9988**

Stock #1250. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.4% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below payment.



**1988 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR. RALLY SPORT**  
 WAS \$12885 - SAVE \$2000  
**\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.**  
**OR \$10988**

Stock #1251. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.4% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below payment.



**1986 BUICK RIVIERA 2 DR.**  
 WAS \$15885 - SAVE \$3000  
**\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.**  
**OR \$12988**

Stock #1252. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.4% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below payment.




**1988 SATURN SW2 4 DR.**  
 WAS \$14885 - SAVE \$2000  
**\$0 DOWN \$249 MO.**  
**OR \$12988**

Stock #1253. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.4% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below payment.



**1988 ISUZU RODEO 4x4 4 DR.**  
 WAS \$15885 - SAVE \$2000  
**\$0 DOWN \$259 MO.**  
**OR \$13988**

Stock #1254. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.4% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below payment.



**2000 CHEVY MALIBU 4 DR.**  
 WAS \$17885 - SAVE \$3000  
**\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.**  
**OR \$14988**


Stock #1255. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.4% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below payment.



**1987 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4**  
 WAS \$17885 - SAVE \$3000  
**\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.**  
**OR \$14988**

Stock #1256. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.4% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below payment.

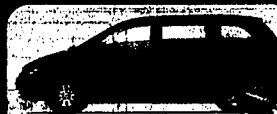
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**2000 DODGE NEON**  
 Stock #1257-DN. Color Red • 2.0 Liter 4 Cylinder • Automatic • Air Conditioning • 1400 Group • ValuePack Group • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance  
 WAS \$17800 - SAVE \$5002  
**\$12988**  
 OR LEASE FOR **\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.**



**2000 DODGE STRATUS SE**  
 Stock #1258-DS. Color Silverwhite • 2.4 Liter 4 Cylinder • Automatic • Power Windows • Air Conditioning • Tilt • Cruise • Central Locking • 1400 Group • ValuePack Group • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance  
 WAS \$20810 - SAVE \$3682  
**\$14988**  
 OR LEASE FOR **\$0 DOWN \$249 MO.**



**2000 DODGE CARAVAN**  
 Stock #1259-TC. Color Silverwhite • 2.4 Liter 4 Cylinder • Automatic • Air Conditioning • 1400 Group • ValuePack Group • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance  
 WAS \$24440 - SAVE \$7452  
**\$16988**  
 OR LEASE FOR **\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.**




**2000 JEEP WRANGLER**  
 Stock #1260-WJ. Color Silverwhite • 2.5 Liter Power Tech V-6 • 4 Speed • Hardtop • 1400 Group • ValuePack Group • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance  
 WAS \$23810 - SAVE \$4822  
**\$18688**  
 OR LEASE FOR **\$0 DOWN \$259 MO.**




**2001 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB 4x4**  
 Stock #1261-15. Color Garnet Red • SLT Int. • 5.5 Liter V-8 • Automatic • Power W & L • Tilt • Cruise • Air • AM/FM Cassette • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance  
 WAS \$33665 - SAVE \$8267  
**\$24288**  
 OR LEASE FOR **\$0 DOWN \$319 MO.**



**2000 DODGE DURANGO 4x4**  
 Stock #1262-DR. Color Patriot Blue • 4.7 Liter V-8 • Air • Tilt • Cruise • Cassette • HD Service Group • 3rd Row Seat • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance  
 WAS \$34820 - SAVE \$8882  
**\$25988**  
 OR LEASE FOR **\$0 DOWN \$359 MO.**



**2000 JEEP CH. CHEROKEE LAREDO**  
 Stock #1263-CC. Color Silver • 4.7 Liter V-8 • Automatic • Leather Pkg • Leather Seats • Radio-Cassette/6 Disc Changer • Overdrive • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance  
 WAS \$40480 - SAVE \$9702  
**\$30788**  
 OR LEASE FOR **\$0 DOWN \$459 MO.**



**2001 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB 4x4**  
 Stock #1264-25. Color Black/Dutchman • SLT Int. • 5.9 Liter 31V Diesel • Automatic • Power Sliding Window • Keyless Entry • AM/FM Cassette CD • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance  
 WAS \$42480 - SAVE \$10602  
**\$31988**  
 OR LEASE FOR **\$0 DOWN \$419 MO.**

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