



ms

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, high 93, low 62.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Finally! The late-afternoon rain squalls that blew through the Twin Falls area Thursday and Friday shouldn't hurt harvest operations, a local harvester said Friday.
Page A5

MONEY

Plenty of work: Southern Idaho still has a tight job market, figures show.
Page B10



Got it covered: This Idaho cafe is a great place to hang your hat.
Page B10

RELIGION

Praying for a baby: This woman has a Web site for other women who are also having fertility problems.
Page B6

SPORTS



Lewiston showdown: Buhl and Wood River meet today at the American Legion state tournament in Lewiston.
Page B1

No joke: Los Angeles Lakers GM and NBA living legend Jerry West will announce his retirement on Monday.
Page B1

COMING SUNDAY

Rural AIDS: Some of the nation's top HIV and AIDS researchers gathered in Sun Valley this week to talk about AIDS in the rural western United States.

SECTION BY SECTION

- | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| Section A | Section B |
| Weather ... 2 | Sports ... 1-5 |
| Nation ... 3-4 | Religion ... 6-8 |
| Magic Valley ... 5 | Money ... 10-12 |
| Obituaries ... 6 | |
| Movies ... 9 | Section C |
| Comics ... 8 | Community ... 1 |
| Dear Abby ... 9 | West ... 2 |
| Morning break ... 9 | Classified ... 3-20 |
| Opinion ... 10 | |
| World ... 11 | |

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Budget cuts might mean layoffs

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An expected 6 percent cut in the county's budget will mean employee layoffs in several county departments, Twin Falls County officials said Friday. "I will have to fire or lay off

T.F. County sheriff predicts a decline in services

two, possibly three, people," Sheriff Wayne Tousley said. "Services will definitely suffer." The 2000-2001 budget, which will take effect Oct. 1, has been tentatively set at \$21.3 million - dropping almost 6 percent from the current year's \$22.6 million budget.

"This reflects a pretty drastic change in budgets," County Clerk Bob Fort said at a meeting Friday with county commissioners and other elected officials. Fort said the budget cut is due to continual overspending of department budgets - \$298,924 so far this year. The bulk of that

comes from Tousley's department: \$63,940 in sheriff's office overspending and \$180,251 in the jail. "There has been a pattern of overspending of budgets over the past few years," Fort said. "It has drained the reserves to the point where we have to put the brakes on."

About \$3 million to \$4 million is still left in reserves, Fort said. To preserve that cushion, the county must either find new revenue sources or cut the budget, Fort said. "We're not broke," but the reserves are decreasing at an alarming rate, Fort said. Most county departments, including the sheriff's department, will have to cut.

Please see BUDGET, Page A2

A DIFFERENT VIEW OF THINGS

Mountain Home readies for air show

By Brandon Fiale
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME - Like characters from the movie "Top Gun," the best of the best are in Idaho to pilot in one of the state's biggest air shows ever. The Gunfighter Skies 2000 air show starts this morning at Mountain Home Air Force Base, and 100,000 people are expected to attend, Lt. Steve Rolenc said.

The show includes a performance by the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, famous for tight formations. During the Thunderbird diamond formation, the pilots ease their supersonic fighters between 18 inches and three feet apart, according to a Gunfighter Skies 2000 program.

"Because of the aircraft's close proximity to each other, there's little margin for error," Capt. Rick Boutwell said in the program. "With my canopy 18 inches below the boss' wing tip, I have to have tremendous confidence that he won't flinch during a maneuver." The Thunderbirds are the main event, but the air show has other military aircraft, the world's best aerobatics pilots, civilian planes, helicopters, parachute jumps and more than 40 acres of displays.

"This is a great opportunity to see the base and gives people an idea what their tax dollars are paying for," Second Lt. Kim Hassell said. "This is the largest air show in the Northwest this year, and probably one of the largest ever in Idaho," Rolenc said. "It's a huge event, and just to have the likes of Patty Wagstaff, Lima Lima and the Thunderbirds all at one place is incredible. These are the all-stars of the air circuit."

G forces will rocket when Wagstaff and Greg Poe take off. The two are among the world's best aerobatic pilots. "It's exciting and demands a lot of focus," Wagstaff said. She is the first woman to ever win the title of U.S. National Aerobatic Champion and is a six-time member of the U.S. National Aerobatic team, according to a Wagstaff Airshows brochure. One of the maneuvers Wagstaff performs is an inverted ribbon cut, in which she cuts a ribbon 22 feet above the ground with the prop of her plane.

"I'm all about 10 G's but it's not sustained," said Wagstaff, who travels with her pet bird to about 20 air shows a year. She was living in Alaska when she started flying.



Lon Arnold rolls his Long EZ experimental into a hard left turn north of Mountain Home on Friday. Arnold is one of the many performers who will display their aerobatic skills today and Sunday at an air show at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

"I did a lot of things before I started flying," Wagstaff said. She said she worked as a waitress and even built boats. "I'm constantly learning, and there's never a point where you know enough," Wagstaff said. Another flier who will dazzle the crowd is Boise's Poe, who will jockey his body hitting 10- to 11-G maneuvers and pushing six negative G's, the program said.

Negative G's push blood into the head. "I wanted to fly ever since I was a kid, and when I was a teen-ager I got a job to save money to get my license," Poe said. "My first teacher was an aerobatics instructor, and that was 27 years ago. I'm still pursuing it." Besides these aerial gymnasts, the Lima Lima Flight team will perform formation flying similar

to the Thunderbirds," said Leslie Hicks, a photojournalist for the Lima Lima team. Hicks' husband, Ed Hicks, flies on the Lima Lima team. The team flies six T-34 Mentor prop planes in tight formations. "These planes depend on energy management," Leslie Hicks said. "They don't have the power

Please see AIR SHOW, Page A2

Fire crews call for more help

The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. - Two hundred Canadian firefighters and 500 additional Army troops will reinforce beleaguered crews battling wildfires across the West, the head of the U.S. Forest Service said Friday.

Mike Dombeck said most of the Canadians will be assigned to Montana while a second battalion of 500 Army troops from Fort Hood, Texas, will undergo fire-fighting training and join 500 Army troops and 500 Marines already assigned to fires in Idaho.

Dombeck toured the Idaho and Montana fire lines Friday and promised adequate resources for fire crews.

"We're really at the mercy of Mother Nature," the forest service chief said. "Unless we have a miraculous change in the weather, I think we can look forward to several tough weeks ahead of us."

In Idaho, more than 100 firefighters carved break lines along strategic streams to isolate one small backcountry community from a stubborn central Idaho wildfire Friday but flames were still running toward another sector.

Please see FIRES, Page A2

Tax cuts lead GOP priorities

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - They want George W. Bush to start the ball rolling on a tax cut the minute he takes office. They want him to make good on his concerns about education. They want him to rebuild the military.

These are among the first-day priorities promoted by various Republican National Convention delegates. The lengthy to-do list also includes reversing President Clinton's executive orders sheltering vast stretches of Western lands from commercial exploitation.

"The first thing Bush should do is give us some of our money back," said delegate Josh Workman of Banner Elk, N.C.

Please see GOP, Page A2

For POW - forgotten in Russian psychiatric hospital - it's still 1947

The Associated Press

KOTELNICH, Russia - He has spent the last 53 years trapped in time, never leaving the confines of a small psychiatric hospital in provincial Russia, with no identity, fading memories and speaking a language nobody understood.

The man, now believed to be a Hungarian taken prisoner by Soviet troops during World War II, was brought to the hospital on Feb. 19, 1947, records show.

Seated Thursday on his hospital bed, one of about a dozen in the room, he said he wants to return to Hungary, but the Hungary he remembers is the war-torn land of the mid-1940s. "I don't know where I will live, because everything has been bombed," the patient, whose name is Andras Andreyevich Tamas according to Soviet-era records, told The Associated Press. He spoke through a translator.

A Hungarian doctor who examined Tamas last month hopes to get him to his homeland for treatment as quickly as possible, when, surrounded by his mother tongue, the doctor believes the 75-year-old will recover his memory.

In Budapest, Hungarian Foreign Ministry spokesman Gabor Horvath said Thursday that Tamas may be brought back to Hungary.

Please see FORGOTTEN, Page A2



Andras Andreyevich Tamas remembers only the world of the 1940s.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 92 Low: 53
 Mostly clear today and tonight. Same Sunday, high 92.

Treasure Valley
 High: 97 Low: 63
 Mostly clear today and tonight. Same Sunday, high 96.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 89 Low: 53
 Partly cloudy today with chance of showers. Clearing tonight and Sunday, high 89.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 89 Low: 48
 Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Mostly sunny Sunday, high 93.

Northern Idaho
 High: 91 Low: 56
 Mostly clear today and tonight. Same Sunday, high 92.

Northern Utah
 High: 95 Low: 66
 Partly cloudy today and tonight, chance of showers. Mostly sunny Sunday, high 95.

Northern Nevada
 High: 93 Low: 62
 Mostly clear today and tonight. Same Sunday, high 93.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 93 Low: 62 Mostly clear today and tonight.	High: 93 Low: 62 Mostly clear today and tonight.	High: 90s Low: 60s Mostly clear with chance of showers.	High: 90s Low: 60s Mostly clear with chance of showers.	High: 90s Low: 60s Mostly clear with chance of showers.

Idaho weather
 Saturday, Aug. 5
 AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

AccuWeather, Inc.

National weather
 The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Saturday, Aug. 5.

AccuWeather, Inc.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 91	Yesterday In Twin Falls .13
Last year 91	Month to date: tr.
Normal 91	Normal mo. to date: .05
	Water year to date: 5.61
	Normal year to date: 9.33

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	95	77	.01
Burley	m	62
Coeur d'Alene	90	55
Grangeville	m	m
Hagerman	m	m
Idaho Falls	85	56	.08
Lawton	98	69
Malad	m	59
Malla	m	55
McCall	84	58
Pocatello	92	56
Salmon	86	63	.06
Stanley	79	55	.10
Sun Valley	74	56

Highs/Lows
 Idaho: High: 103, Low: 35 degrees at Stanley and McCall.
 National: High: 119 at Death Valley, Calif., Low: 41 at Fallon, NV.

Comfort factors
 Noon humidity: 52%
 Moon luminance: 30.13
 Pollen and mold counts:
 Pollen: 25, moderate, clewgrass, reeds
 grass, others: Mod.
 4,145, high smog, Ahmads, drachidipis, Ahmda & Ahmda of Idaho.

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	86	73
Atlanta	88	71	.24
Boston	81	64	.07
Chicago	80	64
Dallas	101	82
Denver	90	60	.22
Des Moines	82	65	m
Detroit	76	56
Honolulu	92	73	.21
Houston	92	73
Indianapolis	79	61
Jacksonville	87	70
Las Vegas	108	90
Los Angeles	83	65
Memphis	94	76	.05
Miami Beach	90	80	.01
Milwaukee	83	64	m
Minneapolis	91	73
New Orleans	92	77
New York	81	71
Oklahoma City	101	73
Omaha	86	68
Phoenix	110	91
Pittsburgh	80	62
Portland, Me.	81	67
Portland, Ore.	88	61
Reno	91	61
St. Louis	83	66
Salt Lake City	93	71	.14
San Francisco	76	61
Seattle	83	59
Spokane	88	64
Washington	83	69	.39
Yuma	111	88

Canadian Cities

Calgary	74	50
Edmonton	78	52
Toronto	72	54
Vancouver	74	60

UV INDEX FIRE DANGER

UV INDEX
 Index: 8 (High)
 Burn time: 15 minutes

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

SKY WATCH
 Sunset today: 8:53 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 6:35 a.m.
 Lunar phase: First quarter, Aug. 7; full, Aug. 15; last quarter, Aug. 22; new, Aug. 29.

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Hot, dry weather continued across much of the West on Friday, giving little relief to firefighters battling dozens of wildfires from Montana to New Mexico.

Skies over the northern and central Rockies were partly to mostly cloudy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms developed over parts of Montana, and a few showers and thunderstorms appeared over the southern Rockies. The West Coast and Southwest were generally clear and hot, with highs in the upper 90s and 100s stretching from eastern Texas to central California.

Rain showers that had dampened the Northeast for days pushed offshore, leaving mostly clear skies and cool temperatures.

A cold front stretching through the mid-Atlantic states and Tennessee Valley pushed showers and thunderstorms into the southeast. Panama City, Fla., recorded more than 2 inches of rain by afternoon. Another storm system brought rain to Missouri, Arkansas and western Kentucky, while skies were fair in partly cloudy over much of the northern and central Plains.

—The Associated Press

Montana firefighters give up ground

Hot and dry conditions in Bitterroot valley, south of Missoula, worsened Friday as officials across western Montana warned people to stay inside and out of the thickening smoke.

Current wildfires as of August 3

Nearly 300 families have been evacuated from the area.

6,000 firefighters are working to contain the fires.

560 firefighters from Fort Hood, Texas, head to fire lines.

Source: National Fire Information Center. Carl Fox/PAP

Fires

Continued from A1

lement to the northwest.

And Gov. Dirk Kempthorne was getting a firsthand assessment of two of the worst fires ever returning from the Republican National Convention Friday afternoon, spokesman H.D. Palmer said.

"It could have negative impacts on the fish, it may be a situation of critical habitat for elk. We have ranchers whose cattle are stranded. In the town of Salmon, we have local officials concerned about their water supply," Kempthorne said before flying in an military Blackhawk helicopter for an aerial tour of the blazes.

Payette National Forest officials said somewhat cooler temperatures and higher humidity resulted in solid progress being made toward isolating Warren and his three dozen residents from the eastern front of the 17,000-acre Burgdorf Junction fire. They expected to have those fire lines secured on Sunday.

But the fire made a major run on its northern flank, crossing a natural break at Union Creek and pressing toward a small settlement in the Marshall Mining District about three miles away. The Idaho County Sheriff evacuated the few residents there as a precaution.

Circulation
 Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Burley-Rupert: 677-4042
 Twin Falls and other areas: 733-0931

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Forgotten — Budget

Continued from A1

to Hungary this month. But just who would welcome him is unclear. No record of Tamas's birth or any living relative has been found, the spokesman said.

Tamas was among prisoners of war sent by train from western Russia to a prison camp in Siberia, records indicate. The prisoner was suffering from psychological problems, so guards took him off the train when it passed near Kotelnich and left him at the hospital.

"They delivered him, left him here, and never asked about him since," said the hospital's chief doctor, Yuri Petukhov.

Other than his name, Soviet-era records said nothing about his background. Unable to speak Russian, Tamas could not communicate with hospital staffers, who mistook his Hungarian for gibberish. Later, somebody thought Tamas was Romanian, and that was written in his hospital records.

For five decades, Tamas was left forgotten in the small provincial hospital. Time stopped for him in 1947.

"He has lived here for a long time, but all his impressions, all his knowledge have remained at the level of 1940s," Petukhov said.

By the 1960s, Tamas had recovered sufficiently to work in the hospital workshop and walk the grounds, overgrown with trees and shrubs. He never learned to speak Russian.

Tamas Hungarian became garbled after decades of having no one to talk to, and only started to come back after the first hints of his identity came out last year.

But Tamas has lost most of his teeth, making his speech still harder to understand. He also had a leg amputated above the knee about three years ago because of circulatory problems, and now spends most of his time sitting on a bench in the hospital yard, occasionally carving wood in the hospital workshop.

By the numbers

Continued from A1

ment, will see a 2 percent drop in their budgets. Some departments will see far deeper cuts, officials said.

"Something like this is very devastating to the employees and their morale," Tousey said.

The sheriff's department and the jail have far surpassed other county departments in overspending. Together, their spending was more than \$600,000 over budget last year — a 20 percent overrun on a combined budget of \$3 million.

The problem has previously been reported, with county officials attributing the overruns to more arrests and more jail inmates.

Like the sheriff, county Prosecutor Grant Loeb's predicted layoffs in his department if the budget cuts go forward.

"I'm hoping this doesn't hold," Loeb said. "If it does, I'll definitely have to fire people in my department."

At least one person will be laid off, he said.

"I'll have to determine where the need is the greatest," Loeb said.

"It's not pleasant for anybody in the county," Commissioner Gary Grindstaff said. The decision was a long time coming, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

"These numbers are not shocking to anybody," he said.

Loeb said he warned the county's departments several years ago about the trend in overspending.

"It's time to put some teeth on it," Loeb said.

"It will likely take at least two years to control the county's overspending and beef up the county's reserves again, Fort said.

"I hope we can do it in a year," he said.

Fort will meet with the county's commissioners and department heads Thursday to discuss the tentative budget and his five-year budget projection. Though Fort acts as budget officer for the county, the commissioners set the annual budget.

"This is my 20th one, and basically it's the same discussion," Hempleman said. "Where and who to give money to and how much."

Air show

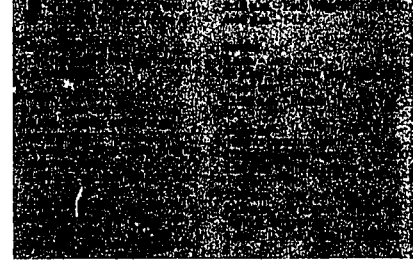
Continued from A1

The Thunderbirds have. The Thunderbirds have a great power margin so they can compensate in several ways to improve formations.

Without that kind of thrust, the Lima Lima team depends on concentration and precision, Leslie Hicks said. The team started in Illinois and got its name from a Federal Aviation Administration designation of an Illinois airfield, she said.

The air show costs a total of \$250,000, Rolenc said. About \$70,000 comes from Mountain Home Air Force Base's budget, and the rest from corporate sponsors, he said.

Flying high



LOTTERY UPDATE

Friday, August 4, 2000

The Powerball jackpot for tonight's drawing is estimated at

\$14 MILLION!

You and 100 people could go to the movies and eat popcorn every day for the next 25 years.

What's your BIG TO DO?

Friday, August 4, 2000

12 27 33 42 49

POWERBALL NUMBER 31

Friday, August 4, 2000

WILD CARD 2

7 15 18 28 27

WILD CARD GAME

Friday, August 4, 2000

PICK 3

Idaho

5 8

LOTTERY UPDATE IS PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY IN THE FRONT OF A SUBSCRIPTION TO THE MOUNTAIN HOME NEWS AND THE SPOKANE LETTERS. OFFICIAL LIST OF WINNERS WILL BE IN THE LATTER SHEET. PHONE FOR INFORMATION CALL 808-384-8000.

GOP

Continued from A1

"They've got a huge surplus of money that is piling up and they should give some of it back."

Western delegates were insistent that he sign executive orders reversing those Clinton signed to create three new national monuments in the West and to expand a fourth one in Arizona and California. Historically, Western Republicans have contended that new limits on logging, mining, grazing or recreational use hurt people who depend on federal lands for their livelihoods.

"He should seriously evaluate all of the federal land grants that have been going on under this administration and reverse some of them if necessary," said Becky Lockhart, an alternate delegate from Provo, Utah.

George W. Bush has studiously avoided making any such first-thing pledge, committing to review the military as a priority action.

But Dick Cheney, in accepting the vice presidential nomination, offered a prediction on Bush's behalf: "On the first hour of the first day, he will restore decency and integrity to the Oval Office."

Echoing Cheney, delegates told The Associated Press that Bush should establish a high ethical tone and a spirit of cooperation in government.

Progressive Oregon considers anti-gay measure

SALEM, Ore. (AP) - Oregon is known as a progressive state. It adopted the nation's first bottle deposit law and the first law allowing doctor-assisted suicide. It declared its spectacular Pacific coastline the property of all Oregonians.

So it might seem peculiar that in November, Oregonians are going to vote on a proposed law that critics say targets the state's gay community.

The ballot measure would bar

Proposal would keep teachers from sanctioning homosexuality

public school teachers from promoting or sanctioning homosexuality in class. No other state has such a law.

The sponsor of the measure, Lon Mabon of the Oregon Citizens Alliance, says many parents are concerned their children are getting the wrong message in sex-education classes. He says teachers "are establishing in young

people's minds that homosexuality and bisexuality are acceptable and normal."

Although the measure got enough support to make it onto the November ballot, a spokesman for the Oregon Department of Education said his agency has received no complaints from parents about teachers promoting homosexuality in school.

"It seems like a non-issue," spokesman Larry Austin said. "We hear comments and complaints all the time about class size, school funding and teacher quality. But our phones have been silent on this issue."

The fact that Mabon's measure qualified for a spot on the ballot probably says more about Oregonians' fondness for voting

on such initiatives than it does about the state's attitudes on homosexuality.

Since embracing the referendum and initiative process nearly a century ago to adopt laws by a vote of the people, Oregonians have acted on more than 300 ballot measures, more than any other state.

Mabon's anti-gay plan is one of

26 measures that will appear on Oregon's Nov. 7 ballot, making it the state's most crowded ballot since 1914, when there were 29 measures.

"We do love the initiative process in this state," said Gary Malocha, a political science professor at the University of Portland.

"I think there's a distrust of politicians, and a feeling that 'We have to make these decisions ourselves.'"



Gene Pierotti, previous owner of O.H. Bent Co. in Milton, Mass., displays hardtack biscuits at the nearly 200-year-old company. The biscuits are used to fill orders for Civil War re-enactors who replicate every detail of the battlefield.

Massachusetts company still rolls out hardtack for Civil War enthusiasts

MILTON, Mass. (AP) - Hardtack crackers, once a staple for hungry Union soldiers in the Civil War, are dry as a bone, hard as a brick - and all of a sudden selling like hot cakes over the Internet.

G.H. Bent Co., a 199-year-old cracker-maker, wouldn't sell much of the stuff at all if it weren't for Civil War re-enactors - who spend their weekends recreating battle scenes in meticulous detail. Thousands of them go online to stock up on boxes of the biscuits.

Since this Internet thing, it's exploded," said Gene Pierotti, 71, the retired former owner of Bent, whose son runs the company now.

When Pierotti bought the company in 1944, the company had stopped making hardtack. Then, about 40 years ago, an employee at Old Sturbridge Village, a replica of a 19th century village in cen-

tral Massachusetts, called Pierotti and asked if he knew that Bent was one of the Union army's top suppliers of hardtack rations during the Civil War.

Pierotti didn't know that, but his company started making the flour-and-water biscuits again anyway. It was far from a top-shelf item, selling only about 140 boxes each year through 1999.

Last December, an enthusiastic Civil War re-enactor named Mike Thorson found out about the cracker and gave it a rave review on the Internet site for his re-enactment unit. Word spread among roughly 50,000 Civil War buffs, and business boomed. Sales are projected at 4,000 boxes this year.

Theovens at the G.H. Bent Co. are roaring to fill hardtack orders for re-enactors like Ken Callaway, who tries to replicate every detail

of the battlefield - down to the food in his pockets.

When the 30-year-old social studies teacher from Chesterton, Ind., joined the 19th Indiana Volunteer Infantry three years ago, he had no difficulty finding an authentic uniform for the company. Filling his stomach was a different story.

He tried making the hardtack biscuits that soldiers kept in their pockets for weeks a time. They "didn't turn out so good," he said. "A commercial biscuit was too hard, he said."

But he found Bent's hardtack authentic enough to get him - and his audience - closer to the battlefield history he tries to recreate.

"If I try on a small level to replicate the experiences they had, I feel better about talking about it," Callaway said. "It's the only hardtack I use now."

Ruling dismisses another conviction in L.A. cop scandal

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A judge Friday overturned the conviction of a man allegedly framed by two undercover officers at the center of the Los Angeles police corruption probe.

Clinton Harris, 36, had pleaded guilty to a gun-possession charge and was sentenced to three years in prison. He is on parole in an unrelated drug case.

The ruling brings to 98 the number of cases dismissed due to misconduct in the Los Angeles Police Department's Rampart station, where rogue officers allegedly framed, shot or roughed up those they arrested. Other criminal convictions are being reviewed.

One of the officers who allegedly framed Harris, Rafael Perez, ignited the scandal last year by disclosing details of the police misconduct. He and five other officers have been charged with crimes stemming from the probe.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE To All Area Residences In The Northeast Section Of The City of Twin Falls!!!!

As you have probably heard Walmart Corporation has made an application to the Twin Falls City Council for a change in the existing Stonybrook Pud and for a change in the District Zoning on the 44 acres of ground located East and South of the Home Depot Building. If the proposed changes are allowed they will have a profound impact on all of the people living near the proposed superstore location. Listed below you will find just a few of the negative implications that a superstore in your neighborhood will cause.

1. A huge increase in traffic; especially on Locust, Madrona and Candleridge Drive.
2. A greatly increased safety risk to you and your families, as well as your pets, as the thousands of additional cars and trucks will be entering your area twenty four hours a day.
3. Increased intrusive lighting from the huge building surrounding parking area and signage.
4. Increased trash and debris.
5. Having to view a building more than twice the size of the current Home Depot Building.
6. Noise pollution
7. Elimination of the proper buffering between the C1 zoned areas and the residential properties.
8. The possibility of a reduction in property values and an increased difficulty in the ability to sell your property.
9. Most importantly, it means the loss of a very well organized Pud that is currently in place that offers all of you some protection.

Walmart's application does not ask for just small changes in the Pud; it virtually asks for the elimination of it and opens a Pandora's box for future development. Listed below is a comparison of the current Pud restrictions and what Walmart is asking for.

1. The current Pud allows no buildings larger than 20,000 square feet, they are asking for 204,000; More than ten times larger than allowed.
2. The current Pud allows no building taller than 28 ft, they are asking for 35 ft.
3. The current sign ordinance allows no sign taller than 10 ft, they are asking for 35 ft.
4. The current Pud allows no lettering or logos larger than 16", they are asking for no limits.
5. Currently any users can not open before 7:00 A.M. and must be closed by 11:00 P.M., they are asking to be open 24 hours a day.
6. The current Pud restricts commercial to 10.8 acres, they are asking for 24.5.
7. The current Pud asks for 14.6 acres of professional overlay as a buffer, they are wanting it reduced to 10.6 acres.
8. The current use allows for 18.7 acres of R1 Residential, they want it reduced to only 2-acres.

Follow residents we need your help. You need to be present at the Public Hearing Monday, August 7 at 6:00 P.M. held at the Twin Falls City Council Chambers. Let your voice be heard, and ask that the City Honor their commitment made on the current Stonybrook Pud.

Ad paid for by concerned neighbors and homeowners.

U.S. relaxes restrictions on high-speed computer exports

WASHINGTON (AP) - The computer industry is applauding the Clinton administration's decision to relax export rules for high-speed business computers, saying that being able to sell more of these machines overseas will keep the industry competitive in international markets.

Still, the nation's top computer makers say the White House decision on Thursday is only a short-term fix that will soon become obsolete because of the lightning speed of technological advances.

"We appreciate the administration's understanding that U.S. companies must be permitted to export common business computers if we are to compete," said Lou Gerstner, chairman of IBM

Corp. and co-chairman of the Computer Coalition for Responsible Exports. "We fully support the goal of maintaining U.S. national security, but restricting the export of business-level computers does not advance this goal."

The White House, however, views the change as a compromise between keeping effective controls on militarily sensitive technology while allowing more U.S.-made computers to be exported.

The computer industry lobbied hard for the change. It's the fifth time since 1993 that the government has revised upward the top speed of computers that can be sold overseas without prior government approval.

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Slim Fast recalls cans of soft drink

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Slim Fast Foods is recalling more than 1 million cans of three popular diet shakes, saying the drinks may make people sick.

The lot numbers being recalled are:

- Creamy Milk Chocolate - ETMC-0125e, ETMC-0138e and ETMC-0142e.
- Cappuccino Delight - ETCD-0138e and ETCD-0142e.
- Strawberry and Cream - ETAS-0125e, ETAS-0140e and ETAS-0141e.

The drinks, manufactured in Covington, Tenn., were recalled after hundreds of consumers complained of an "off taste" and "five people reported getting sick," the company said.

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NATION

Gore returns to campaign competition

V.P. targets GOP as party for the rich

CHICAGO (AP) — Al Gore bounded back onto the campaign trail Friday and, in the unconditional embrace of 3,400 union firefighters, mocked the Republican National Convention as a special-interests-sponsored sham. "This is Day One of the fight for working families," he declared.

With his debut of a retooled stump speech before the first union that endorsed him, the Democratic presidential candidate ended a vacation week in the shadow of rival George W. Bush and his just-finished GOP convention.

The new speech, a mix of biting criticism and warm biography, emphasized his Army service in Vietnam and his family. "I also want the American people to know me for who I am," Gore said.

Bush, who did not serve in Vietnam and whose father is the former President Bush, represents "the faded days and rusted ways of the old guard," Gore said.

The vice president derided the confetti and fireworks of the GOP convention that concluded



Democratic presidential candidate Vice President Al Gore greets members of the International Association of Firefighters Friday in Chicago.

Thursday night, saying they could not mask Bush's allegiance to "special interests."

"Behind the flashing video wall is an agenda of rising gas prices and smog-filled skies that is of Big Oil, by Big Oil, and for

Big Oil," Gore said.

"They're for the powerful and we're for the people," Gore said, trying out a new refrain. He emphasized as his priorities the need for a "patient's bill of rights," public schools, universal

health coverage for children and a prescription-drug Medicare benefit.

Gore, who continued to dangle the possibility of a "wild card" running mate, was trying to create some drama and deflate any "bounce" in the polls that Bush might gain from the convention.

Already, the bipartisan Voter.com-Battleground poll found that Bush had, during the GOP gathering in Philadelphia, surged to 18 points ahead of Al Gore among independents and 6 points ahead among women — two groups that had previously been about evenly split between the two candidates.

Through careful stagecraft, the Gore campaign tried to assure Friday that his return to the trail after his North Carolina beach hiatus played well for news cameras.

The International Association of Fire Fighters, which endorsed Gore in January 1999 and has since plumped up the crowds wherever he campaigns, provided a reliably enthusiastic backdrop.

The city of Chicago, run by Democratic Mayor Richard Daley, who is also the brother of Gore campaign chairman William Daley, shut down Columbus Drive so that Gore, wife Tipper, daughter Sarah and some 250 yellow-shirted firefighters could march like a conquering army over a downtown bridge.

Convention leaves ultraconservatives cold

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Republican National Convention, with its theme of moderation and unity, was long on diversity and inclusion. Some conservatives say that will be costly.

"If they really wanted to hold our party together like they say they want to, then they should have included the conservative element," said Tom Draschil, a Utah delegate from Provo and co-founder of the ultraconservative Utah Republican Assembly.

"There's all kinds of conservatives going to vote for Pat Buchanan now," Draschil said, including him and his son Nathan, also a delegate from Provo.

Beyond choosing Dick Cheney of Wyoming as a running mate, Texas Gov. George W. Bush has the little to save the right wing.

In fact, conservative purists

like the Draschils and Don and Gayle Ruzickas of Highland, Utah, were offended by the high convention profile given to such nontraditional Republicans as U.S. Rep. Jim Kolbe of Arizona, who is openly gay.

"They have made it positive and tried to do the image thing. But there hasn't been much substance. And what substance there has been shows our party's going in the wrong direction," the elder Draschil said. "Nationally, our party has left us."

"They have made it positive and tried to do the image thing. But there hasn't been much substance. And what substance there has been shows our party's going in the wrong direction"

— Tom Draschil, Utah delegate

He attacked a Bush proposal to establish national education standards rather than eliminate the U.S. Department of Education, and to implement an investment program for the Social Security system rather than truly privatizing it.

Draschil even found fault with the choice of Cheney, whom he considers an ally of the kind of globalization and willingness to subrogate U.S. sovereignty he perceives under President George Bush.

Yet the Draschils and

Ruzickas agree that Cheney is by far the best thing about the Republican ticket.

"Up to this point, George W. has not really impressed me," said Don Ruzicka, who founded the Utah Republican Assembly with Draschil.

However, the Ruzickas are not ready to follow the Draschils to Buchanan's banner.

Don Ruzicka is still struggling with how, or whether, to vote for president. Mrs. Ruzicka, a Utah delegate at the convention and president of the state's conservative Eagle Forum, said she would support Bush, but reluctantly.

"I would swallow hard and vote for a pro-life Republican with a conservative vice presidential running mate because I don't want Al Gore," she said.

Study: Tobacco industry worked with candy makers

LONDON (AP) — Internal tobacco industry documents recently made public confirm that tobacco companies cooperated with the makers of candy cigarettes in designing sticks that promoted smoking to children, according to new research.

The study of the documents by researchers at the University of Rochester School of Medicine in New York found that some tobacco companies tolerated trademark infringement and granted confectioners permission to sell candy that used cigarette pack designs.

Industry documents made public in 1998 as part of a lawsuit settlement with the state of Minnesota form the basis of three reports published this week in the British Medical Journal.

Experts say the studies confirm common knowledge and long-held suspicions among some organizations working to curtail smoking.

"While not earth-shattering to people who have observed the

tobacco industry over the years, the fact that these conclusions are based on the industry's own words makes them compelling to policy-makers, the public and ... the courts," Stanton Glantz, a professor at the Institute of Health Policy Studies at the University of California, San Francisco, wrote in a critique of the three studies.

Glantz, who was not connected with any of the studies, tracks the practices of the tobacco industry and the health effects of smoking. A second study in the journal reported that executives of seven major tobacco companies met in England in 1977 to coordinate a worldwide "defensive strategy" on smoking issues. They agreed not to acknowledge the dangers of smoking, the study said.

The third study said the documents show the industry knew advertising does more than encourage smokers to switch brands, as they frequently claim. The papers show tobacco companies knew advertising also recruited new smokers, it said.

Ex-President Ford's swollen tongue begins to worry docs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former President Ford was doing well Friday in his stroke recovery, although an unrelated problem with his tongue will likely keep him hospitalized for several more days, doctors said.

Ford, 87, remained in fair condition at Hahnemann University Hospital, where he was admitted Wednesday. He has been complaining of a swollen tongue that developed before his trip to Philadelphia for the Republican National Convention.

The cause of the problem could

include a bite, a cold sore or a tumor, said Dr. Robert Schwartzman, the hospital's chief of neurology.

Evaluations, including a biopsy, were continuing but doctors said they wanted to take it slow to make sure the tests do not interfere with a blood thinner Ford was taking to prevent further strokes.

"It really depends on what happens with his tongue problem. Neurologically, he's doing very well" and could be released as early as Wednesday, Schwartzman said.

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Idaho GOP says tax cuts, education will help Bush

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Idaho Republicans expect George W. Bush to sweep to victory nationally on the strength of his plans for tax cuts, education reform and "compassionate conservatism."

Even Idaho Democrats admit he will carry their state. The last time Idaho voted for a Democratic nominee was Lyndon Johnson in 1964. Ross Perot fell just 6,600 votes short of relegating Bill Clinton to third place in the 1992 election.

"George W. Bush identified early on what is the single most important issue in Idaho and the nation — education," state GOP Chairman Trent Clark said.

"He is saying that he as president is going to marshal the forces of the federal government to give options to local schools and states as they carry out their education mandate," he said.

Attorney General Al Lence said many Democrats as well as Republicans are "pretty much embarrassed and disgusted with the Clinton administration. Not just his personal conduct, but in terms of violating state's rights."

"Granted we are in economic prosperity, but Clinton inherited that from Reagan and Bush," he said. "It would have taken a complete idiot to mess up all that."

But state Democratic Chairwoman Carolyn Boyce believes Bush has a tougher fight on his hands outside Idaho than her counterpart thinks.

"I don't think he will win at the national level," Boyce said in an interview from Boise. "As the campaign goes on and people get to know Al Gore better, people will become more comfortable with him."

She does not think President Clinton's problems include "the whole impeachment issue" will hurt Gore.

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"That wasn't Al Gore, that was Bill Clinton," she said, predicting the economy followed by Social Security and health care will dominate the fall campaign.

"In the end, people will say the economy is going well and that Al Gore better represents their values," she said.

But Larry Eastland, who unsuccessfully sought the Republican gubernatorial nomination six years ago pegs Gore as a loser.

"The Democrats have a feel-good message because we have been through some really good economic times. But they do not have any core beliefs to rally around," said Eastland, who was a consultant to the Nixon White House and worked for Cheney when he was chief of staff for President Ford.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Fugitive's case goes to district court now

TWIN FALLS - A man law enforcement officers from two states say led them on a high-speed chase early Aug. 1 waived his right to a preliminary hearing Friday.

A charge of attempting to elude officers against Edward Peter Conyac, 29, will be moved into district court.

No date for his initial appearance had been set as of late Friday.

Conyac led officers on a chase that ended in the fiery crash of Conyac's car near Hollister early Tuesday, according to court records.

He also faces charges of resisting or obstructing officers, driving without privileges and reckless driving in connection with the chase.

He pleaded innocent to those charges and was being held Friday in the Twin Falls County Jail on \$3,000 bond, according to court records.

He was also being held on a \$100,000 bond tied to an escape charge filed against Conyac by Colorado authorities, court records said.

Kimberly public schools set registration dates

KIMBERLY - Kimberly School District will hold kindergarten, new student and returning student registration over the next two weeks for all grades.

Kimberly Elementary School: Kindergarten and new student registration will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Aug. 18 in the school office; registration for returning students will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 16 in the school lunchroom.

Kimberly Middle School: Registration for all students will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 17 and from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. on Aug. 18.

Kimberly High School: New student registration will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Aug. 15; seniors from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 16; juniors from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Aug. 16; sophomores from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 17; and freshmen from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Aug. 17.

Officials ban firewood cutting in light of danger

LEWISTON - Extreme fire danger in northern Idaho has prompted Potlatch Corporation officials to prohibit all firewood cutting and impose hot owl restrictions on logging operations, according to a news release.

The restrictions go into effect Tuesday.

Potlatch Corporation is joining the Idaho Department of Lands in suspending current wood permits and not issuing any new wood permits until conditions improve.

On Potlatch and state lands there will be no campfires except in designated camping areas.

Prohibited acts include operating a chain saw or motorized equipment for any purpose, driving off motorized roads or trails, blasting, welding or anything else that generates flames.

Some exceptions may apply to people with written permits, the news release said.

Compiled from staff reports

Firefighting chopper crashes, killing one

The Times-News and The Associated Press

ELKO, Nev. - One man was killed and two others injured late Thursday when their firefighting helicopter flipped over and crashed to the ground just seconds after takeoff, Elko County Under Sheriff Steve Bishop said Friday.

High winds might have contributed to the crash, which occurred at about 7:10

p.m. just north of Montello, Nev., Bishop said.

Philip Arthur Conner, 29, of Prescott, Ariz., died at the scene. Conner worked at the Lake Mead Recreation Area in Las Vegas. This was the fourth year he had worked at the agency as a summer seasonal firefighter.

Matt Cannon, age unavailable, a BLM crew member from Alaska, suffered a broken shoulder and was flown to Magic

Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls. He was listed in fair condition Friday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Pilot Kenneth Carlton walked away from the crash and was treated and released Thursday from Elko County General Hospital, Bishop said. Carlton works for Rogers Helicopters out of Clovis, Calif., BLM spokeswoman Jo Simpson said.

The Bell 206 Jet Ranger helicopter had

been carrying water and supplies to the 3,600-acre Charlie fire in Elko County.

Bishop said the machine made it only a few feet off the ground before flipping. There were significant wind gusts in the area when the crash occurred, he said.

The Interior Department's Office of Aviation Safety and the National Transportation Safety Board were investigating the crash site Friday.

GOLDEN FRIENDSHIPS



Photo by JUDITH SHERKLE/ The Times-News



Above, Camp Rainbow Gold cancer survivors join in a song during a special celebration this week to kick off a campaign to establish a \$500,000 endowment fund that will support the camp permanently. The annual week-long summer camp, which wraps up today, is held at the Cathedral Pines Camp north of Ketchum and is offered free to all young people ages six to 16 who have been diagnosed with cancer. The all-volunteer staff includes medical personnel, social workers and more than 40 camp counselors. For more information, call Sharon Dingman at 734-2425.

Left, camper Carlos 'C.J.' Guerra and art teacher Bob Potter construct a project at Camp Rainbow Gold. The camp brings children with cancer together to enjoy a fun-filled week in a medically safe environment.

Catching the killer canines

Feds close-area to trap wolves that attacked sheep

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

STANLEY - Federal officials have closed one of the most popular and heavily used backcountry areas of the White Cloud Mountains to trap some wolves.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Boise office Friday authorized a federal trapper to set out leg-hold traps along Pole Creek Road in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area after wolves apparently killed three sheep earlier this week.

But because the traps can hurt people or their pets, Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere allowed the federal Wildlife Services to close the road for up to seven days.

He cited public safety and the safety of children and dogs who may be heading into the backcountry. But some people who don't know about the traps may still be in the backcountry and headed out this weekend.

The wolves are part of the 14-member Stanley pack, said Lynne Stone of the Boulder-White Cloud Council. In the past year Wildlife Services, formerly the Animal Damage Control, wiped out three central Idaho wolf packs after they tangled with livestock.

Stone is concerned that this incident will spell the end of the Stanley pack as well, she said.

Bob Ruesink, Idaho supervisor for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said Friday afternoon that three sheep were killed Tuesday and Wednesday in the Pole Creek drainage. Fish and Wildlife in cooperation with Nez Perce tribal wolf managers and predator-control officials decided.

Please see WOLVES, Page A7

Storms may slow harvest a bit

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The late-afternoon rain squalls that blew through the Twin Falls area Thursday and Friday shouldn't hurt harvest operations, a local harvester said Friday.

Leslie Jones, a contract harvester, said the hard rains and winds in recent days did little if any damage to crops and may

have helped settle dust in dry pastures. At most, harvesting may be delayed by the storms, he said.

"If anyone was harvesting it stopped them for a day or so," Jones said. "It'll help anyone with a dry pasture. But everyone is in the middle of the harvest. You don't need rain in the middle of the harvest."

Jones said not even freshly cut

hay will be damaged by the showers.

"If they've got hay on the ground they won't be able to bail it just yet," he said. "They might have to turn it."

The showers - which dropped temperatures into the 60s - were scattered with some areas getting just a few drops. Downtown Twin Falls got three-hundredths of an inch of

rain wind gusts were clocked at 40 mph.

"It really depends on where they are as to how much it affected them," Jones said. Most harvesting operations are concentrating on grain right now.

"They probably won't be able to get back into the field (today)," he said. "But probably the next day."

Burley plant reopens after Thursday leak

The Times-News

BURLEY - Although an ammonia leak forced the shutdown of the McCain Foods' plant here, no injuries resulted from the Thursday night event.

Plant Manager Norm Rayburn said Friday that two pounds of ammonia leaked - an amount small enough that it doesn't have to be reported to the Environmental Protection Agency.

According to the company's Internet site, the Canada-based McCain operates 50 potato processing plants in 11 countries and had sales reaching more than \$3.8 billion last fiscal year.

Potlatch purchased the Burley plant in 1997. In 1997 it was a \$500 million acquisition from Ore-Ida Foods Inc. The company also acquired a similar processing plant in Plover, Wis.

Think like a horse

Clinic teaches owners to partner with animals

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent

Parrell Natural Horsemanship

When: Continues today.
Where: Copus Cove arena west of Filer.

Cost: \$40.
For information: Call Dawn Edgar, 423-4088.

FILER - It's often called horse whispering, not because the person whispers to the horse, but because it is a well-kept secret.

Today participants of the Parrell Natural Horsemanship course will learn more about how to communicate with horses and understand how they think, instructor David Lichman said.

"I'm training people here," said the trainer of eight years. "I teach people how to get along with the horses. Most people think like people; around horses that can be dangerous. We need to understand what's motivating him (the horse) and what he's thinking."

"The horse needs to accept us as nonthreatening and accept us as leaders."

That are natural to horses, said Lichman, who is one of two Parrell premiere instructors in the United States. The College of Southern Idaho's equine department sponsored the Magic Valley event.

"We look at how horses play together," he said. "There are seven games of natural horsemanship. We teach the participants ground skills that are relationship building and that build calmer, smarter, braver and more athletic horses."

After 20 years of studying horses and training, Pat Parrell developed his natural horsemanship course to help people learn to partner with their horses naturally.

Although some horse owners may look at the Parrell technique as a bit strange, it is becoming accepted across the country.

What has been commonplace is an individual getting on a horse and forcing it to conform to the rider's will, something that isn't necessary to accomplish the goal, Lichman said.

"In the first year of owning a horse 80 percent of people who get into horses get out," he said. "They are not getting good results. They are getting hurt, or not having fun. The horse is an investment; you have to put in some time to make it work. The horse requires you keep the relationship growing. You have to learn to speak their language."

Some experienced horse owners, and some newly initiated ones, joined the participants at Friday's clinic. They all wanted to break bad habits and develop good ones.

"Parrell is gentle with the horse, he treats them with respect and like a human," participant Julie Van Dae said. "It's a new way of working with a horse."

Others agreed.

"You have to know what the horse is going to do," clinic attendee Meriel Rogers said. "It's kind of like a marriage."

Experienced owners are ready to change for their horses.

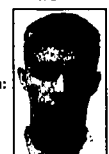
"You want that horse to have confidence in you," horse owner Mickey Van Dae said. "We don't get on the horse immediately. We work with the horse first, do a lot of bonding. You are the instructor. You have to be a part of them."

WANTED
in the Magic Valley

Name: Kristopher Elliott Sinqweild
Age: 19
Description: White male, 5 feet one inch, 150 pounds, hazel eyes and short, blonde hair.

Charged with: Failure to appear.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information to call 736-100 or 735-1911.



MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

EPA: Water quality shouldn't be ignored

LEWISTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency is criticizing the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for indicating it does not have to live up to the Clean Water Act at the four lower Snake River dams.

"As a matter of policy, not as a legal requirement, the corps complies with applicable water quality standards to the extent practicable in the operation of multiple purpose water resource projects," Brig. Gen. Carl Strock of the corps said in a letter to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Strock goes on to say the corps meets the standards in most

instances but in some cases it is impossible to operate the dams or modify them so the guidelines can be met.

Acting EPA Regional Administrator Charles Findley fired off a letter to Strock, arguing the corps must follow the act and names several court decisions to back up his claim.

One ruling refers to an ongoing case in which environmental groups and the Nez Perce Tribe sued the corps for not complying over water temperature and dissolved gas in the lower Snake River.

In that case, U.S. District Judge Helen Frye in Portland ruled the

corps must follow the law.

Findley said the actions of the corps and others have undermined efforts by his agency, the state of Idaho and the Nez Perce Tribe's efforts to improve the lower Snake River. The tribe and the environmentalists who filed suit say they feel vindicated by Findley's interpretation.

"The corps' defiance of the law is exactly why the tribes and others initially were forced to file suit," Nez Perce Tribal Chairman Samuel Penney said.

The EPA also said the corps has not lived up to the National Environmental Policy Act by not

adequately addressing water standards in its study of juvenile fish passage at the dams.

One alternative of that study is to breach the dams to recover imperiled fish runs. The tribe and environmentalists back breaching and claim it would improve water quality.

Findley and Penney contend failing to include the price of meeting water standards could result in overestimating the cost of breaching.

Strock indicated in his letter the corps plans to address water problems through a plan being considered by federal officials.

Officials offer incentives to screen children for lead

CATALDO (AP) — School-age kids in parts of northern Idaho grow up living with lead, but an annual Panhandle Health District drive to test children for the substance continues to attract low turnout.

In response, the Shoshone Natural Resources Coalition this week mounted a campaign to get as many children to screenings as possible by offering \$20 and free candy as an incentive.

A legacy of a century's mining and smelting in the Silver Valley, lead can stunt brain development at relatively low levels. Kids up to 7 years old — with rapidly developing bodies and minds — are most vulnerable.

But some valley residents are concerned that low screening turnout makes the lead problem look worse than it is.

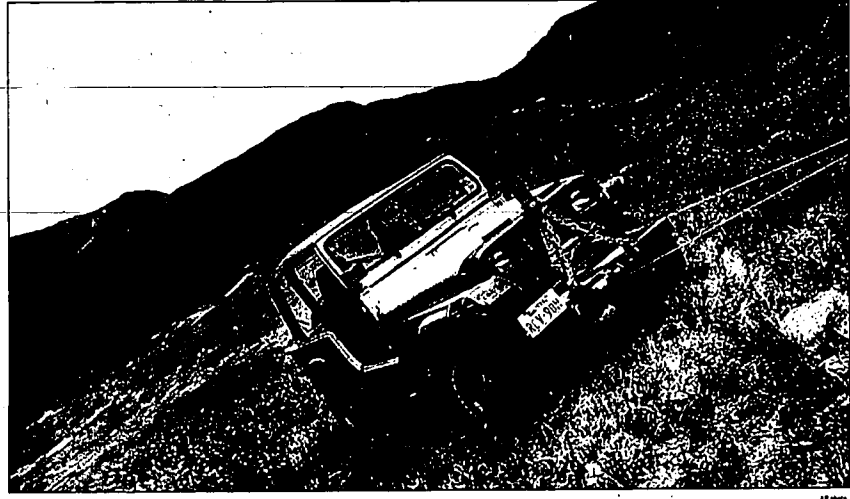
The Shoshone Natural Re-

sources Coalition, headquartered in the mining stronghold of Wallace, fears the studies provide potentially flawed data.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency started cleanup at the Bunker Hill Superfund site in 1986. Now the agency is weighing new Superfund improvements — where health risks warrant — from Mullan to Lake Roosevelt. A draft cleanup plan comes out in December.

The Natural Resources Coalition wants to make sure the agency is looking at a representative study of blood lead levels as it makes decisions on the site.

More than 500 kids were tested in the basin in the last four years, with their blood lead levels coming in at four times the state average. Roughly 15 percent of kids under 7 and 25 percent of 2-year-olds had elevated blood lead levels.



A Jeep Wrangler stuck on Houghton Mountain north of Silverton, Colo., is held temporarily in place by a cable Tuesday. Two men from Texas illegally left the Alpine Loop road Monday and drove over fragile tundra. They abandoned the Jeep and a Dodge Ram after becoming stuck.

Officials: Parks must meet needs of diverse population

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — America's national parks need to meet the demands of an aging and more diverse population, government and environmental officials said on Friday.

At the same time, they said special attention must be placed on better preserving the parks for future generations.

The suggestions come while the National Park Service wrestles with budget shortfalls and maintenance estimated at more than \$3.5 billion.

Recommendations for addressing these and other issues were made by more than 60 National Park Service, environmentalists and others in a lodge overlooking Old Faithful, where crowds of people waited for the geyser to erupt.

The National Parks Issues Forum was led by U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., who was at one time considered a possible running mate for Al Gore. Graham is working on legislation that includes park funding and resource protection. Some ideas include the creation of new legislation, a Graham aide said.

Meanwhile, a small group of protesters from the Wyoming chapter of the Sierra Club pitched a tent near the lodge and handed out flyers stating that Graham supported the building of a new airport near Everglades and Biscayne national parks.

Graham, although now officially neutral on the issue, has been pushing for an airport behind the scenes and has consistently put up obstacles in the path of environmental groups fighting the airport, the Sierra Club says.

Graham said on Friday he would not "politicize the process"

by endorsing a plan for use of the base but said he would support whatever decision was made by the Air Force.

During the forum, Graham said significant land-use changes were made at the start of the past two centuries. He urged for ground-work that will carry the parks through the current century.

He noted the Louisiana Purchase and designations of national parks and forests, among other sites, by President Theodore Roosevelt.

"What are we going to leaveas our mark in the 21st century?" Graham said.

Funding was the leading concern. Yellowstone National Park Superintendent Michael Finley said a lack of personnel has forced officials to turn away school groups and keep low the number of exhibits.

Roads are suffering the most from a lack of money.

"We're not living up to our responsibility," Finley said.

Those factors beg the question, "Is it still Yellowstone?" Jeannette Swainey, of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, said.

Degradation, whether from cars, snowmobiles or airplanes, are prompting officials to ask the same questions in parks across the country, she said.

Philip Vorhees, a senior director at the National Parks Conservation Association, said park officials could do a better job of communicating with the public the park's needs.

The parks are becoming more reliant on non-Congressional funding, which means the very functions people think the Park Service should handle, such as protecting wildlife, may not be met at the highest level, he said.

Texans try to get stuck trucks off mountain

SILVERTON, Colo. (AP) — It may be the highest-ever case of illegal parking.

With lightning rattling the steep mountainside, two Texans tried for a fifth day Friday to dislodge their vehicles from a 12,000-foot perch on Houghton Mountain, about 200 miles southwest of Denver.

Alan Hatcher of Dallas, his 13-year-old daughter, Kyle, and his brother, Gary, of Bryan drove the Dodge Ram and the Jeep Wrangler up the mountain into steep country containing a fragile ecosystem, where they couldn't turn back.

They abandoned the vehicles, hiked to a nearby ghost town and eventually hitched a ride to

Silverton.

Since then, their main task has been rescuing the two vehicles, about 500 feet above the road on a 70 percent grade.

They have tried a tow truck and even considered a helicopter, but officials with New Air Helicopters say the vehicles weigh too much to be removed by air.

"We're not really stupid people. It was a momentary lapse of judgment that got us to where we're at," said Alan Hatcher, a math teacher. Gary Hatcher added, "This was really stupid."

With Bureau of Land Management officials pressuring them to remove the vehicles from

the fragile habitat, the Hatchers on Friday headed back up the mountain with a winch and some posts to secure it into the mountainside, hoping to pull the vehicles free, said Melodie Skinner, a San Juan County sheriff's dispatcher.

"They'll be lucky if they get one out today," Skinner said. "If you live around here you know that sometimes it's best just to get out and walk."

The Hatchers' plight has provided entertainment for this former mining town, whose residents have been driving up the mountain within viewing distance of the spectacle.

The temptation to make fun of the Texans is tempered by the

fact that Silverton residents know what it is like to be stuck. Dug out the winter they can spend weeks at a time with no way out of town if U.S. 550 is closed by avalanches.

"We've had nothing but good luck, help and kindness since we hiked off that mountain," said Alan Hatcher.

BLM law enforcement officer Lanny Wagner has ticketed the men for driving vehicles off the road and damaging the tundra. He said BLM crews will remove the vehicles and bill the two men if their efforts are unsuccessful.

"Whatever they do, it's going to cost them at least \$1,000," Wagner said.

CD sales to benefit Aryan Nations

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Six major distributors of skinhead music are donating proceeds from sales of their compact discs to the Aryan Nations legal defense fund.

The entire \$15 purchase price for such CDs as "Murder Squad," "Holocaust 2000," "Too White for You" and "Bullet to the Head" will go to the Aryan Nations legal fund during the month of August.

Skinhead music is laced with anti-Semitic, racist and homophobic phrases. It has become the leading recruitment tool for white supremacists.

"This is a perfect opportunity to expand your music collection and help donate to a well-needed cause," white supremacist August Kreis III said.

The Aryan Nations is being sued for civil damages by a woman and her son whose car was chased-and hit-by bullets fired by three Aryan security guards in 1998.

The suit, being brought by the

The campaign was announced this week on white supremacy Internet sites. Those include sites of the Posse Comitatus and Vinland Records, which markets neo-Nazi and skinhead music.

week he is \$50,000 in debt and expects his legal bill to total \$75,000.

The 82-year-old Aryan founder said he is putting \$500 of his \$800 monthly Social Security check into the legal defense fund.

Attorneys for the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala., did not return a telephone call seeking comment on the CD hate-music benefit sale.

Norm Gissell, a Coeur d'Alene attorney who also represents the plaintiffs, declined comment.

The campaign was announced this week on white supremacy Internet sites. Those include sites of the Posse Comitatus and Vinland Records, which markets neo-Nazi and skinhead music.

Alaska Airlines inspects its aircraft

SEATTLE (AP) — Alaska Airlines has completed 12 of an expected 17 inspections of MD-80 aircraft, one day after announcing that a tool used to measure stresses on the jets' tail sections may have given the wrong readings.

Alaska said the tool in question, made by the airline itself, could give incorrect measurements of stresses on the jackscrews in the MD-80's horizontal stabilizers. The same part has been implicated in the Jan. 31 crash of Alaska Flight 261 off the California coast, which killed all

88 people aboard.

Alaska spokesman Jack Evans said Friday that the 12 aircraft inspected overnight, the stress measurements were correct and did not show any additional wear and tear. The company was expected to inspect five more MD-80s later in the day.

Originally, the company said 18 jets would be grounded for the inspections, but Evans said one of those was found to have been inspected with a different tool — made by plane manufacturer McDonnell Douglas — and was released back into service.

Airline officials told the Federal Aviation Administration on Thursday that its tool used to check jackscrews may have produced incorrect readings.

The assembly consists of a nut that rides up and down a screw that is used to raise and lower the stabilizer, a winglike part of the tail that is used to raise or lower the nose of the plane in flight.

There are no indications of problems, but other airlines also have been told to check MD-80 and DC-9 planes, according to an FAA statement.

SERVICES

Helen L. Gibbons of Twin Falls, services in Santa Ana, Calif. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls.)

Daisy May Shonk of Twin Falls,

Southern Poverty Law Center, is scheduled for trial Aug. 28 in Coeur d'Alene.

Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler has been pleading for money for months. He said this

at 1:30 p.m. today at the Burley LDS Star Ward, 100 S. 200 W. in Burley. Friends may call from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at the church. (Myers Mortuary in Roy, Utah)

DEATH NOTICES

C.W. 'Bud' Marvel
ARCO — C.W. "Bud" Marvel, 63, of Jerome and long-time Arco funeral director, died Thursday, Aug. 3, 2000, of brain cancer at his home.

Funeral services are at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8, 2000, at the Arco LDS Chapel, with a viewing at the Marvel Memorial Chapel in Arco from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Aug. 7.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hove-

Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and Marvel Memorial Chapel in Arco.

Darwin G. Shulsen
JEROME — Darwin G. Shulsen, 58, of Jerome, died Friday Aug. 4, 2000, at his home.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

new heavy agriculture operations in the county.

Erickson said he wants to make county regulations more specific to protect farmers and ranchers from the encroachment of residential development while protecting residential areas from industrial-type agriculture operations.

Planning commission member Darwin Hulet, a farmer in Newcastle, abstained from voting on the draft ordinance and voted against the moratorium. He said the industry has already taken too many hits.

Commission seeks CAFO moratorium

CEAR CITY, Utah (AP) — The Iron County Planning Commission is seeking a six-month moratorium on concentrated animal feed operations.

If the moratorium is approved by county commissioners, it could delay Circle Four Farms' contracting hog farmers.

County planner Reed Erickson introduced a draft ordinance Thursday that would establish more guidelines for permitted uses on land zoned for agriculture.

He wants the county to establish its rules before allowing any

Commissioner Lois Bulloch said the ordinance is intended to help, not hurt farmers and ranchers.

Circle Four Farms, has two major complexes in Iron and Beaver counties. The Skyline Complex in Beaver County houses 32,000 sows. The Blue Mountain Complex, located in both counties, houses 15,000 sows with a potential for 45,000 when it is completed.

The company also is seeking contractor farmers to raise up to 20,000 excess pigs that are not being sold on the open market.

Polygamist church's order imperils school funding

School is scheduled to begin Aug. 22.

About 1,000 students attend public school in Colorado City, and another 300 attend another public school in neighboring Hildale, Utah.

Deloy Bateman, a high school science teacher, told The Arizona Republic that a majority of his fellow teachers already have resigned following the pronouncement by Warren Jeffs, head of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Stitches in time: Quilts invade fair

By Corwen Hart
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - When snow is falling and clouds cover the moon, is anything cozier than a quilt tucked under your chin? There's a whole new crop of patchwork comforters in Minidoka County. Cynthia Mickelson, the Minidoka County Fair quilt superintendent, said she was pleased to see 76 new quilts this year.

"Adelle Bingham of Hazelton was the judge," Mickelson said. "She said the general workmanship has improved quite a bit in the past few years."

Every kind of quilt was represented. Paper piecing, traditional blocks, a pique, a ruffled, and some new raw-edge techniques received ribbons.

Minnie Freese's efforts took a white ribbon. The double wedding ring blocks were made 70 years ago by her grandmother, who died when Minnie was just a tot.

Though she hasn't done much quilting, Minnie honored her grandmother by assembling the aging blocks into a history-filled covering.

Barbara Adams made a quilt for her 6-year-old grandson. It features green and purple



Ralph and LeJune Mnughan are shown with the Minidoka County Historical Society's raffle prize. This all-silk quilt was pieced by Lydia Huber and quilted by the museum quilters. The raffle for the quilt will take place in December.

Coqueting in quilt?
Want a silk counterpart of your very own? A pink baby quilt of a pair of aviators...
...are on sale at the Minidoka County Historical Society Museum at 100 East Broadway, Rupert, next to the fairgrounds. Purchase raffle tickets there for \$1 each, or six for \$5. They're also available from any member of the Historical Society. All proceeds go to maintain and improve the museum.

Alice Walter took a blue ribbon for her Christmas Star entry, a cross-stitched red, white and green fantasy with an old-world look.

Deb Hopkins had several entries, including Starry Path and Winter Bears, which both took Best of Class ribbons. Evelyn Spreier also took many awards. Her Sunbonnet Sue calendar quilt captured the Best of Show ribbon. She made each block three-dimensional with lace, fur, and ribbon embellishments.

Marie Pickering's Best of Class double wedding ring was mainly rendered in bright primary colors. Marianne Bohon's tulip table runner also took a Best of Class.

There were more quilts in the antique building, including a 1930s butterfly covering with those distinctive flour sack prints, and two quilts being raffled off.

The star of the raffle is an all-silk 25-patch. LeJune Maughan, who was hosting the antique displays with her husband, Ralph, said the top was pieced by Lydia Huber, 92, of Rupert. It shimmers in the light. The color combinations ignore all the rules and still look wonderful.

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

dinosaurs pieced in cherry prints. The quilt won a best of class ribbon. "He loves dinosaurs," Barbara said. "Actually I'm not sure if he cares if he gets a quilt from grandma, but he'll love it because of the dinosaurs."

Acquia Elementary and Big Valley Schools each entered a theme quilt, with blocks made by students. Acquia called their the 20th Century quilt. Each block commemorates a historic event, such as women receiving the right to vote in 1920.

Group raises funds for breast cancer with buffet

KETCHUM - The Expedition Inspiration Fund for Breast Cancer Research will hold its Fourth Annual Pinnacle Picnic at 5 p.m. Aug. 19 at the Warm Springs Lodge.

The event includes a gourmet picnic buffet and live and silent auctions. Auction items include an escape vacation to Glacier Park and wine tasting party, as well as ski, golf and fishing packages.

The Ketchum-based Expedition Inspiration has been raising funds for breast cancer research through organized mountain climbing expeditions, hikes and other adventures since 1993.

Every year the organization hosts a medical forum for researchers from across the country to exchange ideas to accelerate the development of new treatments for breast cancer.

Tickets for the picnic are \$75. For reservations, call 726-6456 by Thursday.

Wednesday - Round building at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, 1450 Main St., Gooding

Thursday - Sawtooth Inn and Suites, 3057 S. Lincoln Jerome

Swing City to perform 'Praise on the Green'

KETCHUM - Swing City, the opening act at last summer's Natlie Cole concert at Elkhorn, will present Praise on the Green at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood.

The affair promises to be a lively mix of hand-clapping contemporary Christian music. Donations will be taken at the door.

Shakespeare is subject of discussion at festival

KETCHUM - Members of the new Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival will talk about "what else?" - Shakespeare from 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday at nextStage Theatre on Main Street in Ketchum. The free discussion will be accompanied by refreshments.

The group will follow up the discussion with a discussion of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" at 7 p.m. Aug. 13 at the theater. The group will perform "Twelfth Night," Shakespeare's last comedy, for eight nights beginning Aug. 17.

- compiled from staff reports

Jerome Cheese holds hearings about sewage

JEROME - Jerome Cheese Co. is hosting public meetings to present information and answer questions about a proposed waste water management system.

All meetings will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. on the dates and locations listed below:

Tuesday - Wendell High School auditorium, 750 E. Main St., Wendell

Special prosecutor to probe town's police over rape case

POMEROY, Wash. (AP) - A special prosecutor will investigate how all three members of this southeastern Washington town's police force handled a child rape case.

Ray Lutes, the prosecutor in neighboring Asotin County, will conduct the probe, Garfield County Sheriff Tom Henry said Thursday after a special City Council meeting.

Clay Barr, mayor of the town of 1,393, placed all three members of the police force on paid administrative leave July 21, saying in a letter to the officers he was acting because of "a serious complaint."

The officers - Chief David Boyer, Sgt. Steve Kuzda and Cpl. Randy Foreier - have said they have done nothing wrong and have been given no formal explanation for their suspension.

Two men are in Garfield County Jail on charges related to the case. Shane Kellberg, 19, of Pomeroy, is charged with two counts of second-degree rape of a child and two counts of child molestation. Robert L. Madrid, 65, Yakima, is charged with second-degree child molestation, sexual exploitation of a minor and communication with a minor for immoral purposes.

Affidavits filed in Superior Court

say photos, allegedly showing Kellberg engaged in sexual activity with a 13-year-old boy were turned over to the Pomeroy Police Department by a citizen July 3.

No arrests were made. Eight days later, the alleged victim's mother contacted the sheriff's office, and Kellberg was arrested that day, according to the affidavit.

Gil Sparks, a Wenatchee lawyer contracted to provide legal services for the city, said Friday that Lutes will investigate allegations that the officers did not report the possible child abuse within the time required by state law.

The state requires doctors, teachers, day-care providers and others who suspect a child is being neglected or abused to report it to the state Department of Social and Health Services or to a law enforcement officer.

The officers' lawyer, Clarkston lawyer Tom Ledgerwood, contends Sparks' interpretation of the law is flawed.

"How long an investigation should take is really a matter of opinion," Ledgerwood said in an interview Thursday.

And because the abuse was reported to a police officer, "the reporting requirement was satisfied," he added.

Arizona sees proposition to end bilingual education

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Arizona voters will decide this fall whether to dismantle the state's bilingual education program and require all public school instruction to be in English.

The ballot measure - officially certified Friday as Proposition 203 - was modeled after California's pioneering 1998 initiative. It would place students not fluent in English in an intensive one-year immersion program. "We're going to give a future to Hispanic children if voters vote for it," said Maria Mendoza, co-chairwoman of English for the Children-Arizona, which spearheaded the petition drive. "It's going to be a different future. They're going to finally learn to speak English, read English and write English."

An opponent of the effort, lawyer and civil rights activist Isabel Garcia, said the initiative "would be a travesty for all peo-

ple of this state." "I think people are misinformed and misguided by the proposition," she said.

A 1998 poll of 720 Arizona residents by Phoenix-based Behavior Research Center for Mendoza's group found 70 percent support for a ballot measure like Proposition 203. Another 22 percent were opposed. The poll did not distinguish between whether respondents were Hispanic.

California's Proposition 227 passed with 61 percent of the vote. But interpretation of the law varied, with some California school districts going all-English while others kept as much as 40

percent of the day in Spanish. Thousands of parents exercised a loophole letting them request reinstatement of bilingual education.

Many schools did drop or revise bilingual programs, however.

Exit polls from the 1998 California vote showed Hispanics, who represented 12 percent of the voter turnout, opposed it by 63 percent.

In Arizona, the latest Department of Education figures available showed 813,000 students in public schools in 1998-99, including 132,000 students in some sort of English acquisition program.

The department's survey also found that 200,000 spoke a lan-

guage other than English at home - 162,000 of them Spanish.

"I personally think it's a very good thing for children to be taught English when they go to school," said California millionaire Ron Unz, who led his state's effort and put up about \$100,000 for Arizona's signature-gathering effort.

Bilingual education was established by people with the best possible motives, but has failed, he said.

Initiative foe Garcia said that those who complete a bilingual education program are generally high achievers academically and that the proposal would "punish kids who are not able to speak English."

Grass fire near Lewiston destroys two homes Friday

LEWISTON (AP) - A grass fire on the southwestern edge of the city limits destroyed two homes and damaged a third Friday before firefighters contained it, a fire official said.

Crews were keeping an eye on scattered flames that still burned Friday evening in an unpopulated area south of the city, said Gordon Gregg, a city fire division chief.

But residential and commercial areas were no longer threatened. Sustained winds of 15 mph that had fanned the flames after the fire broke out at 3 p.m. subsided in the evening, aiding the eight fire agencies that responded, Gregg said. Aircraft also dumped water and retardant on the fire.

The blaze apparently was started by a worker at a home con-

struction site, police Lt. Ron Seipert said.

The worker had been cutting metal with a saw, and sparks ignited grass, Seipert said.

Two homes in separate residential areas were destroyed, and a third home sustained minor damage, Gregg said.

At one point, the fire threatened an industrial area owned by the Port of Lewiston and a plant that manufactures ammunition for small firearms.

A fire engine was stationed outside the business, Blount Sprung Equipment, to protect it, but flames never reached the property, Gregg said.

One outbuilding in the industrial area was destroyed, Seipert said. Gregg could not confirm that.

CHAIN REACTION



Volunteer firefighter Carol Craig of the Farnley, Nev., Fire Department examines the wreckage left by three chain-reaction accidents along Alternate Highway 50. Fifteen people were injured - two seriously - and 16 vehicles were involved in the accidents along a short stretch of the two-lane roadway after drivers were blinded by blowing dust.

Rescuers banquet remembers Willow Creek victims

PRICE, Utah (AP) - The two men killed and the three injured in this week's fire at the Willow Creek Mine were remembered Thursday night at a rescue association's awards banquet.

The Rocky Mountain Coal Mine Rescue Association, meeting for its 24th annual rescue competition, debated canceling the contest after the fire Monday night.

But while two teams representing the Willow Creek Mine

dropped out, the rest of the competitors performed as scheduled, demonstrating maneuvers used to rescue trapped miners.

At a wrap-up dinner at the College of Eastern Utah, Matt Cook, a rescue trainer from Willow Creek, expressed gratitude to rescue teams that rushed in after the fire.

"Their response time was unbelievable, and we offer our heartfelt thanks for their willingness to serve and their willing-

ness to put their own lives on the line," Cook said. "The families of the survivors and the families of those who did not make it also thank you."

Others rose to pay respect to fallen miners Cory Nielsen and Shane Stansfield and offer comfort to their families. The Salt Lake Tribune reported.

Meanwhile, six survivors of the explosion remained hospitalized Thursday. Tyson Hales, 21, of Price, who

suffered burns and head injuries, was still in critical condition at University Hospital, according to spokesman John Dwan. Kyle Medley, 27, also of Price, was listed in serious condition and underwent surgery Thursday for elbow fractures. Medley could be released in the next few days, Dwan said.

Bill Burton, 49, of Price, remained in the intensive care unit at Castleview Hospital in Price.

Wolves

Continued from A5

to allow trapping over this weekend, he said.

"We authorized this control action, but we certainly didn't authorize any lethal control," Ruesnick said. Officials will discuss their next move Monday.

Meanwhile the Pole Creek Road is closed at the trail head that heads into the heart of the White Cloud Mountains on the east side of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, and it will remain closed up to one week, LeVere said.

The road provides access to popular hiking and biking trails in the Chamberlain Basin and Castle Peak area, Stone said.

She said the rancher refused her offer of help to keep wolves away from the sheep and to provide some guard dogs to protect the sheep instead of trapping the wolves.

The refusal may have been because the herders' own guard dogs may not tolerate other dogs or people around the sheep, Ruesnick said.

Baiting wolves is illegal, but she was not sure officials would consider the situation baiting, she said.

"I don't think that's baiting," Ruesnick said. It is common practice for herders to kill a lamb about once a week for camp meat.

Officials have advised the herders not to leave the lamb carcasses on the ground and instead bury any remains to avoid attracting predators, Ruesnick said.

The traps are set up to hold the wolf by the leg without damaging the leg or breaking the bone, Ruesnick said. Any adults trapped would be relocated, and any pups trapped would be fitted with a radio collar and released.

Officials also will try to keep remaining wolves away from the sheep.

Holley architect Jon Marvel, president of the conservation group the Idaho Watersheds Project, complained that a rancher who loses cash animals can call federal wildlife control officials who close the road to a popular backpacking recreation area and set a \$5,000 fine for violators. But if cows trash streams and lakes in that same area, environmentalists can't get the rancher shut down, he said.

"Nobody's representing conservation interests in managing wolves," he said.

Times-News writer N.S. Nordmark can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 237, or by e-mail nicks@magicvalley.com.

COMICS

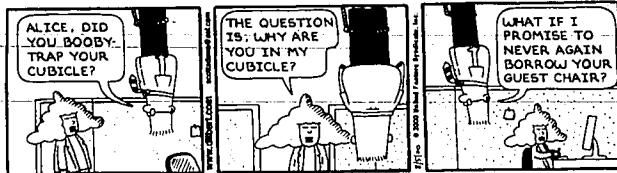
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dibbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



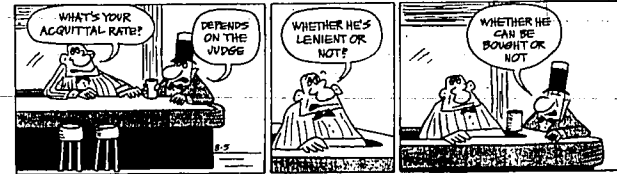
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



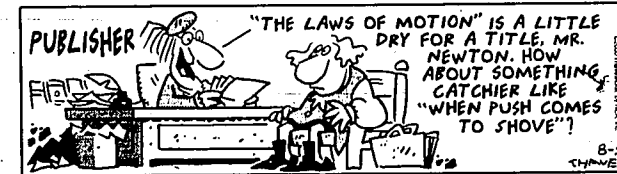
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



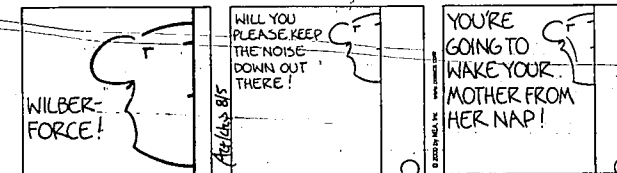
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Flickies

By Brian Crane

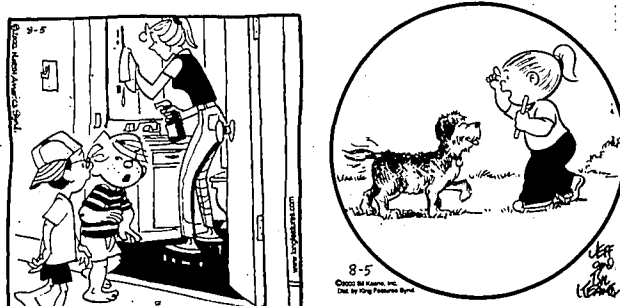


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



"My Mom likes to keep things clean, and I'm one of those things."

Ross Is Ross

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans

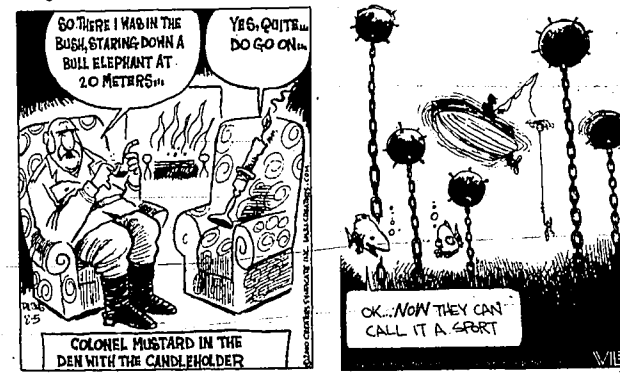


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

1 Chocolate
6 a Most Unusual Day
9 Knead of Nader
14 Submission to the Will of Allah
15 Only alternative?
18 Farwell, Yee
19 Rascal
24 Atlantic food
25 fish
29 Kind of energy
30 Hand holiday
21 Draw forth
23 Medice
24 Decompose
25 Italian react
27 Sketch artist
30 Beer choice
31 Pleasure
32 Poi source
33 Lassos
35 Somewhat and
37 Plains antelope
38 ___ Paulo

DOWN

1 "Tala" poet
2 Gabriella
3 Sentimental drive

1 Sound of reindeer on the road
2 Bad actor
3 &
4 Revenues
5 Choreographer
6 Fish
7 Speak roughly
8 Worsnip
9 Frog's perch
10 Garden vegetable
11 Chaffin
12 Hoston movie, "Ben"
13 Anlaric
14 Geographic feature
15 Do wrong
16 Judge ___ Bean
17 Lack of knowledge
18 Chief supporters
19 Sentimental drive

40 Dalquist requirement
41 Flowering shrubs
42 In a squallid manner
43 Word sequences
44 Oriental

45 Made harmonious
46 Marine catch
47 First King novel
55 Chatter
58 Pointed tool
59 Greek letter
62 College student's letters

Scorpio - flirtation is more than originally anticipated

IF AUGUST 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are creative, dynamic, have sense of drama, are drawn to writing and the magic arts. Flurry of activity in August. You gain confidence as result. November most romantic, profitable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Expect publicity. Be careful to avoid notoriety. You'll be engaged in mysterious project and could obtain government funding. Prepare concise format.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on responsibility, promotion, production. You will work harder in connection with details, puzzles. It will be worth it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Travel to another land is distinct possibility. Moon position promotes creativity, variety of emotional experiences. Tell individual who makes promise, "Put it in writing."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A different kind of day for you - features love, money, health. Stress independence, original thinking. Do not follow others; let them follow you. Leo plays role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You could meet key person in your life through efforts of relatives. Spotlight on personality, partnership, marital status.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Burden lifted; you will have time to socialize, travel. Give another chance for romance. Lucky number is 3.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Rewrite, rebuild, recharge emotional batteries. You have had a period of seclusion. Now come out into the sun.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Experiment, investigate, read and write. You will learn by teaching, shar-

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omar

ing knowledge. Flirtation is more serious than originally anticipated. Protect self in clinches.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around arrangements made at home. Luxury item is expensive but improves appearance of living room. Wish will be fulfilled.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't deceive yourself. See people as they are. Places individual is sincere but sincerely misinformed. Follow instincts and your heart.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Seeds planted in recent past will bear fruit. This is your power-production day. Open lines of communication. Entertain foreign visitor. Question concerns marriage.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Change of scene beneficial. Don't be stuck with another's chores. Be helpful but not masochistic.

Friday's Puzzle Solved

LIMITED BUS RCPM
ABARAT ONE ARPIA
NAGANO SCAMMING
ANN OIACOMO SUE
EJECT SUNPAPER
ALISON ESP RUSTIS
DANTY ALANS
SHAO DPTED SWAM
USURY ONEIDA
MUSIC ERR ELDER
ATALOS EAGLE
TAGOTIAVIT EGO
THEATRICAL STAYED
EASY UOH LEGEND
ANITE BEE ERODES

WHAT LIES

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THE TIMES-NEWS
Garage & Yard
Sale Directory

How many men does an average woman kiss before marriage?

Tell that corn farmer you can hear bamboo grow, too. Sixty percent of the she's and he's who live together unmarried break up within two years. So say the statisticians. No report yet on the he's and he's or she's and she's.

In Montana, if it's an Air Force installation, it's a "rocket ranch."

The word "bamboo" is Malay for "explosion." So why is the bamboo plant called that?

A. Natives used to clean foliage out of the groves with fire before harvesting the stems. You know those hollow chambers in bamboo? Heat exploded them.

Doctors say a disconcerting annoyance to many women - one you rarely read about - is hair on their chests.

Doctors say vitamins should be taken after, not before meals.

Q. Did you ever find out how many men the average American woman kisses before she marries?

A. Can only report the findings of Dr. Joyce Brothers who

WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

has said 79 men is a probable average. How she arrived at this figure she did not explain, and I was too bashful to ask.

THE MAGIC RAILROAD
TWIN CINEMA 12
734-2400

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and unplanted. All sizes and styles.
30% OFF

Gold Flame Spirea
1 gal. reg. \$8.95, now
50% OFF

Emerald Green Arborvitae
3 to 4 foot, reg. \$39.95, now
40% OFF

Perennials
ALL 4" and select 6" perennials, now
40% OFF

Vines
Great selection including grapes, raspberries and all ornamentals. All now
50% OFF

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Artist calls attention to mines

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — For Alma Suljevic, art is a down and dirty business proposition.

The Bosnian artist is selling bags of dirt in Sarajevo's main market as what she calls a "special artistic performance." Her goal is to draw attention to the threat posed by thousands of land mines still buried since Bosnia's 1992-95 war.

She collected the dirt from cleared minefields and sells the bags for 20 German Marks (\$10). "I've already sold one minefield for 500 marks," she said Wednesday. "Mom and I sew bags that contain 10, 20, 30 and 50 kilograms. I sold quite a few bags the first day."

Proceeds go to the Mine Action Center. Filip Filipovic, the agency's leader for Bosnia-Herzegovina, praised Suljevic's work and said all the money she raised would go directly for clearing mines.

Suljevic calls her project "Made 4 Bosnia" or "The Fourth Entity."

According to the 1995 Dayton agreement that ended the war, Bosnia-Herzegovina was divided into two entities, one run by the Serbs and the other shared by the Muslims and the Croats. However,



Alma Suljevic, 45, an artist from Bosnia, presents the map of her "Fourth Entity" — a county she created by cutting out areas of known minefields from the map of Bosnia.

Muslims and Croats have never forged a real federation and there are effectively three ethnically based entities.

Angry because Bosnians' attention is more focused on politics than on "real" problems like minefields or unemployment,

Suljevic created a map of a new, fourth entity — the areas most threatened by mines.

Investigators find metal on runway

PARIS — Investigators trying to determine the cause of last week's Air France Concorde crash said Friday they found a strip of metal on the runway that did not belong to the doomed aircraft.

The Accident and Inquiry Office, a branch of the French Transportation Ministry, said the strip of metal was 16 inches long. But the office did not release any details about what the metal might have come from or what its presence might mean.

The new information was part of a statement published by investigators Friday, 10 days after one of Air France's six supersonic Concorde jetliners crashed into a hotel outside Paris, killing 109 people in the plane and four on the ground.

Among other new details Friday, investigators said one of the aircraft's tires had been changed before takeoff, and that the tire was found intact at the crash site. Authorities had said last week that at least one tire

MILESTONE REACHED



Britain's Queen Elizabeth celebrates her 100th birthday from the balcony of London's Buckingham Palace, Friday. Thousands of people flocked to the streets outside the palace to cheer the Queen Mother.

World in brief

blew out in the course of the jet's brief flight. On Friday, they said tire debris found on the runway appeared to belong to only one tire and that one scrap of tire had a large gash in it.

Canadian hacker pleads innocent to Internet attacks

MONTREAL — A 16-year-old boy accused of paralyzing major

Web sites, including those of CNN, Yahoo! and Amazon.com, pleaded innocent Thursday to charges that could land him in a teen detention center for two years.

The Montreal high school student, who calls himself "Mafiaboy" on the Internet, had already faced two mischief charges after CNN's Web site was crippled in February. He now faces 60 new charges of hacking and mischief.

—compiled from wire reports

Israelis rescue camel from minefield

JERUSALEM (AP) — A strip of desert along the Israeli-Jordanian border, the site of anti-Israeli raids in the 1960s, was the scene of a much less violent operation Friday: the rescue of an injured camel from a minefield.

As the ailing female camel sat amid a bevy of warning signs, an Israeli animal rights activist used ladders to climb into the border zone and fit the animal with belts that were attached to a crane. That task complete, the camel was hauled away to safety, its head covered with a sack to stop it from becoming scared while it was airborne.

"The rescue was just like in the movies, like Hollywood,"

said Eti Altman, spokeswoman for Let Animals Live. "We drove four hours to save this camel."


The minefield was left over from the decades when Israel and Jordan, who signed a peace treaty in 1994, were in a state of war. The camel, which had a serious foot wound, had been wandering in the minefield for more than two weeks.

Its owner, a Bedouin Arab living nearby in Israel, no longer wanted the animal because of its injury. It was unclear if the injury was caused by a mine.

The animal rights group said it would bring the camel to a nearby veterinarian, who would care for it.

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SPORTS

Scores and Stats . . . B3
 Religion B6-9
 Money B10-12

Sports editor: Jeff Rosen, 733-0931, Ext. 229 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

Saturday, August 5, 2000

The Times-News

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“All those wide receivers, they get a touchdown, they dance in the end zone and showboat for the crowd. So when I get a chance, I'm going to try to take their heads off.”

— Rodney Harrison, San Diego Chargers safety, who insists he's not a dirty player

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Who besides Dan Marino led the NFL in passing yards in five seasons?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Swim/Triathlon**
Twin Falls Dierkes Lake Mile Swim and Triathlon, 8 a.m.
- Auto racing**
Magic Valley Speedway, 7 p.m.
- Golf**
Latham Junior Tour, at Twin Falls Muni
Idaho Seniors Championships, at Burley City Golf Course
- Legion baseball**
Sine A Tournament at Lewiston
- Semi-pro football**
Mini-Cassia at Treasure Valley, 3 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Guard Ricky Clemons commits to CSI

TWIN FALLS — Raleigh, N.C. guard Ricky Clemons has verbally committed to play basketball this season at the College of Southern Idaho, said assistant coach Jay Cyrac on Friday.

The 5-foot-11, 165-pound combo point-shooting guard, renowned as a playground legend for his flashy moves and ball-handling skills, attended Bonner Academy in Raleigh last year and was recruited by Wake Forest. Clemons' letter-of-intent is expected next week.

Jared Price delivers game-winning RBI

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — Former Minico High School standout Jared Price delivered the game-winning RBI with a ground ball to shortstop in the bottom of the ninth inning Thursday night to lift the Great Falls Dodgers to a 6-5 victory over the Helena Brewers. The win boosted the Dodgers (4-4 in the season's second half) to within one game of first-place Helena (5-3) in the Northern Division of the rookie-advanced Pioneer League.

Price also recorded his first triple of the season Thursday, finishing the game 2-for-4. In 16 games, he is hitting .264 with one home run and eight RBIs. He currently leads the team in on-base percentage (.437).

Dick Maggard aces Burley hole number 2

BURLEY — Dick Maggard made a hole in one on the par 3, 163-yard, second hole at Burley Golf Course Tuesday with an 8-iron. Pick Hayden and Bob Moseley witnessed the shot.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:
Sonny Jurgenson

BRICKYARD DREAMS DIM

Mayfield crash halves Penske team

Los Angeles Times

INDIANAPOLIS — Roger Penske's hopes of his team winning its first NASCAR Winston Cup race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway — to go with his 10 Indy 500 wins — were dampened Friday when one of his drivers, Jeremy Mayfield, suffered a “closed head injury” when he crashed during practice.

Mayfield, who was drafting down the back straightaway with teammate Rusty Wallace, hit an oil slick as he entered Turn 3, his car spinning halfway around and slamming into the concrete wall on the driver's side.

“It was just fortunate it didn't

take out the entire Penske team,” said Wallace, who also slid in the oil dropped when Chad Little's No. 97 blew an engine. “We were flying bumper-to-bumper when all of a sudden I saw my car turned dead sideways and slid down the race track. I was fighting it all the way trying to keep it off the wall because I'd hit the oil.”

“Then I glanced in the mirror and saw Jeremy's car flying apart with smoke everywhere. We were running and I hit the oil and he must have got just a little bit more of the oil than I got and he went right around. Jeremy hit hard. He got his bell rung pretty good.”

Mayfield was taken to Methodist Hospital, where Dr. Troy Payner, a neurological surgeon, said that his head injury would prevent Mayfield from driving in today's seventh Brickyard 400. Mayfield, who won the NAPA 500 at California Speedway in April, was examined and released.

This leaves Penske's hopes with Wallace, the winningest driver in Penske racing history with 33 of his 51 Winston Cup wins coming with his current team, Rick Mears, with 29, has the most Penske Indy car wins.

Penske got his long awaited



Jeremy Mayfield is pulled from his car following a crash in the third turn during practice at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Friday, for the Brickyard 400.

HIGH STAKES SHOWDOWN



Jackson pulls name from gambling Web sites

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Angered by the unauthorized use of his name on a gambling Web site, Reggie Jackson has cut his ties to the operation.

“We have no association at all with the Web site,” Jackson said Friday from his home in Monterey, Calif. “Our name was used without permission on the gaming site in reference to sports betting and we disassociated ourselves, all with the compliance of major league baseball and all with their support.”

Jackson said he spoke with Paul Beeson, baseball's chief operating officer, and lawyer Tom Oertgen in the commissioner's office about his involvement with the Web site reggiejackson-casino.com.

“They had been notified several weeks ago about my involvement with casino betting and they were checking it out,” said the Hall of Fame slugger, who sold his name for use on the site to Transworld Network SA WorldNet Casinos Inc., located in San Jose, Costa Rica.

This week, however, Jackson's name surfaced on a related Web site, placetobet.com, which includes a sports book.

A hyperlink was placed “Reggie Jackson Presents Place That Bet Online Casino and Sportsbook Featuring Blackjack, Roulette, Poker and More.”

Jackson and his lawyer, Ed Blum, learned of the second site from The Associated Press. Blum then contacted the operators and within hours Jackson's name was removed from one of the site's Web pages.

However, Jackson decided to cut his ties to the first site, as well.

“I'm in out of it,” he said. “We cut the cord and parachuted out.”

Jackson's original agreement permitted him to withdraw his name if baseball was troubled by the association. He pulled out as soon as he learned of the link to the gambling site, before getting word from baseball to disassociate himself.

By late Friday afternoon, however, the reggiejacksoncasino.com site was still on the Web and so was the hyperlink to placetobet.com, using Jackson's name.

“We're disappointed, embarrassed and humiliated,” Jackson said. “The misuse of my name was brought to my attention yesterday (Thursday). I don't want any association with the word gambling.”

Buhl, Wood River face off

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

LEWISTON — The scouting reports will be tossed aside today as Buhl and Wood River meet for the 13th time this year on the baseball diamond.

This one, however, isn't your standard-issue fare, it's for a championship semifinal berth at the Class A American Legion state tournament in Lewiston.

Class A-state touney

- Friday's Games**
 Buhl 4, Coeur d'Alene 1
 Wood River 12, Boise Barons 2
 Post Falls 13, Boise Gems 7
 Boise Capitals 7, Lewis-Clark 2 (7)

Both teams advanced with first round wins Friday. Buhl bounded the Coeur d'Alene Lumbermen 4-1 in the tournament opener

before the Wolverines rocked the Area B district champion Boise Barons, 12-2.

Three of the Tribe's runs came by way of three Coeur d'Alene errors, while a hot-hitting Wood River posted seven runs in the first two frames. Jake Upham had three hits to pace the Wolverines and ace Matt Zachary shut down a potent Barons' offense.

Two of the favorites going in to

the tournament at Lewis-Clark State College's Harris Field, both Buhl and Wood River were placed in the upper bracket by mistake, setting up today's second-round collision.

“We've got to play them sometime,” said Indians head coach Lee Cline. “We know each other so well, there shouldn't be any surprises.”

Please see SHOWDOWN, Page B2

Long yardage: NFL sojourns to Japan again

The Associated Press

TOKYO — The NBA has done it. The NFL, too. And this year even major league baseball found a couple of teams on a trans-Pacific flight to open their seasons in Japan.

But for the growing legions of Japanese fans hungering for American football, preseason exhibitions are all there is.

And commissioner Paul Tagliabue says, that's not going to change anytime soon.

This weekend, the NFL returns to the 50,000-seat Tokyo Dome when the Dallas Cowboys play

the Atlanta Falcons. This is the 10th time the league has played in Tokyo, the most of any overseas city. The league skipped Tokyo last year but kept this market alive.

“We have a very different situation from baseball and basketball in that our teams only have eight home games in the regular season,” Tagliabue said Friday. “It is very difficult to take one of those games away from the home fans.”

Tagliabue noted the significant interest in football in Japan the

Please see JAPAN, Page B2

Report: Lakers' GM Jerry West set to retire — for now

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Jerry West's storied four-decade career with the Los Angeles Lakers as a player, coach and executive reportedly is about to end.

At least for now.

Two newspapers reported that West will resign as executive vice president for basketball operations on Monday but remain a team consultant under an agreement with owner Jerry Buss.

The Los Angeles Times and Los Angeles Daily News, citing unidentified sources, reported Friday that Buss will leave the

door open for the 62-year-old Hall of Famer to return in some capacity if he desires.

West did not return messages left on his home answering machine and at his office, Lakers spokesman John Black declined comment.

Former Lakers coach Kurt Rambis is expected to become assistant general manager to Mitch Kupchak, and the newspapers said

coach Phil Jackson will have a stronger say in roster decisions.

West has repeatedly talked about leaving, citing the stress of his job. But last month — less than four weeks after the Lakers won their first NBA championship in 12 years — it was reported that he was indeed serious this time.

The Long Beach Press-Telegram reported last month that West suffers from an irregular heartbeats caused by nervous tension, and because of the condition he did not attend any of the Lakers' playoff games against Portland or Indiana — the final two rounds.

West, known as “Mr. Clutch,” played for the Lakers for 14 seasons before retiring in 1974. He won one championship ring as a player and six more as an executive.

Following his retirement as one of basketball's greatest players, West took a two-year break from the NBA before replacing Bill Sharman as coach of the Lakers before the 1976-77 season.

West spent three years as coach and three more as a special consultant with the team before being promoted to general manager before the 1982-83 season. Since then he has handled day-to-day operations and all player personnel decisions.



Jerry West to become assistant general manager to Mitch Kupchak, and the newspapers said

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Kimberly volleyball holds tryouts

KIMBERLY — Tryouts for the Kimberly High School volleyball team will be held at 6 p.m. on Tuesday at the middle school gymnasium. All girls in grades 9-12 interested in trying out should attend. For more information, call Denise Mumm at 733-2748.

Roberts leads Clear Lake Ladies event

BUILH — Oleta Roberts carded a 76 Thursday to lead the Clear Lake Ladies Association round by five strokes over runner-up Linda Fennen. Teddy Frey grabbed the first net win with her 67 in front of Jeanne Alban (70) and the duo of Ruth Crawford and Tamara Vost, each with a 71.

TF Ladies announce winners

TWIN FALLS — Two teams came away winners out of a field of six entries Thursday at the Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Day 4 Person-2-Lady Best Ball Tournament.

Winning first gross was Jennifer Hedberg, Julie Bradford, Swede Jones and Mickey Werner. First net winners were Nona Lee, Sandra Hill, Jan Beeks and Lois Cowan.

Bulldawgs hold barbecue in Burley

BURLEY — A benefit barbecue for the semi-pro football Mini-Cassia Bulldawgs will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at Riverside Bar in Burley. All are welcome to attend. Proceeds from the event will be used to help finance the Bulldawgs Aug. 12 trip to Great Falls, Mont. Mini-Cassia (1-2) plays today at 3 p.m. at Kuna High School against the Treasure Valley Cowboys.

Seattle broadcast group buys Boise Hawks

BOISE — The Boise Hawks announced Friday that the sale of the team to Horizon Broadcasting Group, L.L.C., of Seattle, was approved by Major League Baseball.

The Hawks, a Class A short-season franchise of the Anaheim Angels, came to Boise in 1986 when a group of New York investors purchased the Tri-City Triplets and named Mal Fiehan to run the team that would compete as an independent team in the Northwest League.

A group of investors led by Bill Pereira purchased the club and negotiated a 49-year land lease on property at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds to build a stadium. Memorial Stadium opened its gates on June 16, 1989 as one of only four privately owned baseball stadiums in the country.

Steelheads announce player retirements

BOISE — The West Coast Hockey League Idaho Steelheads announced this week that defenseman Troy Edwards and Scott Davis have retired from professional hockey.

The pair will remain with the team to run the Idaho Steelheads Hockey School Aug. 7-12 at Idaho Ice World. Cost is \$145 for ages 6-8 and \$295 for ages 9-16. Both will also run a camp in Sun Valley Sept. 8-10.

ISU QB ranks among small colleges' best

POCATELLO — Idaho State University quarterback Shane Griggs has been tabbed among the eight best quarterbacks among small colleges by Springfield Draft Publications.

In June, Griggs was rated fourth by National Football Scouting, with both SDP and NFS providing services that analyze college players for the National Football League.

The small college section of the draft reports include schools from Divisions I-AA, II and III of the NCAA, as well as the NAIA.

Griggs, who was injured last year and missed eight of the team's final nine games, threw for 339 yards and six touchdowns on 30-of-56 passing. Earlier this year, ISU quarterback Kevin McCarthy was ranked among the top 15 quarterbacks heading into next season by the Sports Network.

Compiled from wire reports

Japan

Continued from B1

in Prime Minister Yoshiro Mori, a former rugby player.

And to add local flavor to Sunday's game, three Japanese players will suit up — receiver Masato Itai and linebacker Masafumi Kawaguchi for the Cowboys and tight end Nachi Abe for the Falcons.

Though this will be the first international appearance for the Falcons, the Cowboys have been in Japan — and just about everywhere else — before.

They were in Tokyo in 1992, and lost to Houston 34-23. The Cowboys have also played in London, Mexico City (twice), Toronto and Monterrey, Mexico.

Experience hasn't necessarily paid off — the Cowboys are 0-6-1 abroad.

No matter, said Cowboy quarterback Troy Aikman, who is making his fourth appearance. Despite the losses and the jet lag, it's still a good time.

"It's always amazing to me how well we have been received," he said.

Yankees bomb Mariners 13-6

Tribe outlasts Angels 11-10

NEW YORK (AP) — Jorge Posada broke out of a 1-for-15 slump with four hits and four RBIs, including a go-ahead double in the seventh, and Paul O'Neill went 4-for-4 to lead New York.

Starting a stretch of 27 consecutive games against teams from the AL West, the Yankees rapped out 16 hits and overcame a shaky outing by Andy Pettitte (12-6) to move a season-high 14 games over .500.

Bernie Williams added a three-run homer and Glenallen Hill had a two-run shot for the Yankees, who broke open the game by scoring five runs off three pitchers in the seventh and adding three more runs in the eighth.



New York catcher Jorge Posada, left, slides safely into second base with a double as Seattle Mariners second baseman David Bell tries for the tag.

Major League Baseball

Blue Jays 10, Rangers 8

TORONTO — Darin Fletcher hit a tiebreaking, two-run double in the eighth inning to lead Toronto over Texas.

With the score 8-0, Tony Batista singled off Mike Venafro (1-1) with two outs in the eighth. Jose Cruz Jr. was hit by a pitch and Fletcher doubled down the left-field line, giving him three RBIs.

Paul Quantrill (2-5) got the final out of the eighth, and Billy Koch pitched a perfect ninth for his 26th save in 30 chances.

Red Sox 5, Royals 4

BOSTON (AP) — Brian Daubach hit a tiebreaking home run in the eighth inning as Boston overcame a four-run deficit to beat Kansas City.

Daubach, in a 4-for-33 slide, hit his 16th homer, a drive off Andy Larkin (1-1) that sent the Royals to their seventh loss in eight games.

National League

Braves 6, Cardinals 4

ST. LOUIS — Tom Glavine, helped by a season-high four St. Louis errors, won his seventh straight start to lead the Atlanta Braves over the Cardinals 6-4 Friday night.

Glavine (14-5) allowed three runs and six hits in six innings, improving 8-1 at Busch Stadium, where he's unbeaten in 10 starts since Aug. 20, 1990.

St. Louis, which stranded 14, has lost six of eight and is 9-15 since July 6, the last game Mark McGwire pitched.

Marlins 2, Reds 1

CINCINNATI — Mike Redmond hit a two-run double off Pete Harnisch (3-6) and All-Star pitcher

A's 5, White Sox 3

CHICAGO — Jason Giambi hit a go-ahead, three-run homer as the Oakland Athletics won their sixth straight, beating the Chicago White Sox 5-3 Friday night in a matchup of AL division leaders.

Kevin Appier (10-8) allowed two runs, six hits and four walks in 6 1/3 innings for the win.

Twins 3, Tigers 1

DETROIT — Eric Milton (11-6) pitched seven solid innings and pinch-hitter Matt Lawton hit a tiebreaking two-run single in the eighth inning for Minnesota.

Indians 11, Angels 10

CLEVELAND — Jim Thome hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning to lift Cleveland past Anaheim.

Thome hit a 2-2 pitch from Troy Percival (4-5) into the bleachers in

Showdown

Continued from B1

"When you play a team that much, it's so hard. We might as well just get it over with. One of us will have to go the long way."

After losing 21-2 to Buhl in last Saturday's district final, Wood River coach Mart Nelson said his team has come ready to play the Indians.

"I don't have to say too much," Nelson said. "They get themselves going. It's going to be a battle to see who can score the most runs and make the least errors."

Cline said he'll go with ace Seth Mathews, who's 3-1 against the Wolverines in Legion play this season. Nelson said he'll counter with Tyler Nice.

In other first-round games, Post Falls routed the Boise Gems 13-7 and host and Area A district champs Lewis-Clark was trailing the Boise Capitals 7-2 in the seventh inning.

Buhl 4, Coeur d'Alene 1

Despite the middle of the Tribe's

lineup going 0-for-11 at the plate Friday, Buhl managed to squeeze out a win with four runs on five hits and three Lumbermen errors making the difference.

"Actually, the bottom line was a bad hop, a close call (at third) and a passed ball and a wild pitch," Cline said.

Jeff Walker (8-2) took the win, escaping a one-out, bases-loaded fix in the sixth. After back-to-back singles by Ryan Solomon and Pat Capone and a walk loaded the sacks for Coeur d'Alene, Neil Hughes got the Lumbermen on the scoreboard with a sacrifice fly.

But Walker, who had five strikeouts and five walks in the game, got Jake Capul to ground out to Mathews at short ending the threat.

"Walker struggled today," Cline said. "But he got ground balls to get outs and came up with a lot of big strikeouts. Then we came up with some good defense."

Buhl opened the scoring in the third with a two-out triple by Mathews who scored on Cory Hamilton's infield single to shortstop. After a scoreless fourth, the score stood at 1-0 when Buhl batted

in the bottom of the fifth. Ryan Wagner erred on an ground ball reached at second base, then took second on a passed ball.

Mathews, who went 2-for-2 with an RBI on the day, sent a bad hop single over the shortstop's head that scored Wagner.

Mathews ended up at second on the throw to home.

"Then in the break of the game," Cline said, "we had Hamilton bunting. He bunted back to the mound and they had Seth dead at third. But the third baseman didn't get the tag down."

Hamilton stole second and Sonny Thornbrow ripped a grounder to second that was muffed by the infielder, scoring Mathews and sending Hamilton to third. The speedy catcher next scored on a passed ball and Buhl held a 4-0 lead.

"We basically scored three runs on one hit that inning," Cline said. Hamilton finished 1-for-3 with an RBI and Josh Prince hit a double to lead the Indians.

Wood River 12, Boise Barons 2

Under a sizzling afternoon sun, a hungry squad of Wolverines lit up the scoreboard with a five-run first, running away with the 12-2 sixinning run-rule decision.

Wood River batted around against Barons' starter Sam Hackett in the five-run first. Hackett walked three of the first five Wolverines he faced in the frame.

Bolstered by the lead, Zachary cruised on the mound, throwing seven strikeouts with two walks and a pair of pickoffs.

"Moose threw the ball real well today. His control was right there," Nelson said. "And I can't say enough for Jake, he is a big RBI guy."

Besides Upham's three hits, Zachary helped himself with an RBI double in the sixth and Jeff Bolton had four RBIs in the game.

"We just played real well," Nelson said. "(Hackett) had a hard time finding the corners. We made him throw a lot of pitches."

Brickyard

Continued from B1

100th (and 101st and 102nd) Indy car wins this year when Gil de Ferran won at Nazareth, Pa., which was followed by Helio Castroneves' win at Detroit and a second win for de Ferran at Portland.

Now Penske wants to work on his Winston Cup trophy collection, which reached 41 after Wallace and Mayfield said his two wins this year.

None of the 41 have been at Indianapolis, the 2.5-mile rectangular oval where Penske Racing won 10 Indy 500s between the late

Mark Donohue in 1972 and Al Unser Jr. in 1994.

Wallace hopes to remedy that today, driving what he considers the best car he's had here, a Ford Taurus that disappointed in qualifying, but has been very fast in practice.

"Qualifying is one race, and I made a mistake in the setup that cost us, but the race is another," said Wallace, who will be 44 next week.

Wallace will start ninth today after qualifying at 180.303 mph Thursday. He moved up a spot when Mayfield was pulled out of the No.

4 starting position.

Kyle Petty will drive Mayfield's No. 12 backup Taurus, which Wallace sorted out late Thursday. Petty will be the No. 4 starter, but he will drop to the rear of the 43-car field during the parade lap.

Ricky Rudd, with what was a record 181,068 Thursday, and 53-year-old Darrell Waltrip, at 180,923, will start on the front row. In second-day qualifying Friday, Brett Bodine bettered Rudd's record with a 181,072-mph lap, but he will start 26th, behind first-day qualifiers.

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SPORTS

Two million seats remain for Sydney Olympics

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Six weeks before the start of the Olympics, some million tickets — more than 20 percent of the total available for purchase — remain unsold.

raise up to \$87 million and avoid the prospect of large banks of empty seats at some events.

tion tickets for sale, breaking an Olympic record. There are more sports to be contested, and the 110,000-seat Olympic Stadium, where the opening and closing ceremonies, as well as track and field, will be held — is the biggest in Olympic history.

around Sydney. More than 144,000 tickets will be brought to homes around the city on Sunday, the first of three Saturdays on which the deliveries will be made.

BASEBALL

American League Boxes

Table with columns for teams (Boston, Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Minnesota, New York Yankees, Tampa Bay) and their game results.

RED BOX & ROYALS

Table with columns for Kansas City Royals and their game results.

YANKEES VS. MARINERS

Table with columns for New York Yankees and Seattle Mariners and their game results.

TEXAS BLUE JAYS VS. RANGERS

Table with columns for Texas Rangers and Toronto Blue Jays and their game results.

INDIANAS VS. ANGELS

Table with columns for Cleveland Indians and Anaheim Angels and their game results.

ATHLETICS VS. WHITE SOX

Table with columns for Oakland Athletics and Chicago White Sox and their game results.

AL Standings

Table showing American League standings for teams like Boston, Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Minnesota, New York Yankees, Tampa Bay.

NL Standings

Table showing National League standings for teams like Atlanta Braves, Cincinnati Reds, Florida Marlins, Houston Astros, Los Angeles Dodgers, Montreal Expos, New York Mets, Philadelphia Phillies, Pittsburgh Pirates, St. Louis Cardinals, San Diego Padres, San Francisco Giants, Texas Rangers, Washington Nationals.

IN THE BLEACHERS

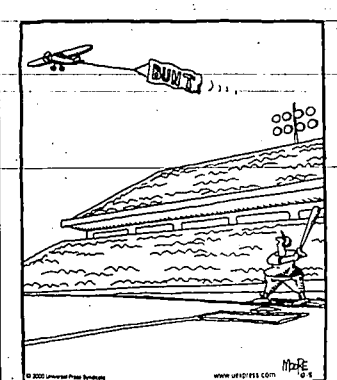


Table listing various sports events and their locations, including auto racing, horse racing, and tennis.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television programs and their broadcast times, including auto racing, horse racing, and tennis.

Kroger 200 Results

Table showing results for the Kroger 200 auto race, including driver names and lap times.

Michigan Light Classic

Table showing results for the Michigan Light Classic horse race.

Northwest League

Table showing results for the Northwest League baseball games.

Pioneer League

Table showing results for the Pioneer League baseball games.

Thursdays Late Boxes

Table showing results for Thursday's late boxes in various sports.

RED BOX & ROYALS

Table showing results for the Kansas City Royals.

PACKETS 37, 1ETS 24

Table showing results for various sports events, including auto racing and horse racing.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Table showing individual statistics for various sports events.

BILLS 21, BENJALS 20

Table showing results for the Bills vs. Bengals game.

TENNIS Masters Series-Canada

Table showing results for the Masters Series tennis tournament in Canada.

Acute Classic Results

Table showing results for the Acute Classic tennis tournament.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing various sports transactions and trades.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Table showing individual statistics for various sports events.

SCORES AND STATS

By Steve Moore

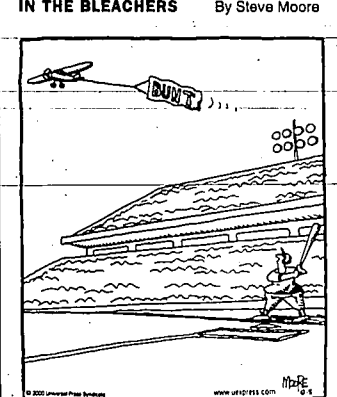


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RED BOX & ROYALS

Table showing results for the Kansas City Royals.

DIAMONDBACKS VS. BRAVES

Table showing results for the Atlanta Braves vs. San Diego Padres game.

FOOTBALL NFL Preseason Standings

Table showing NFL preseason standings for various teams.

Scandinavian Masters

Table showing results for the Scandinavian Masters golf tournament.

Coldwell Banker Burnett Classic

Table showing results for the Coldwell Banker Burnett Classic golf tournament.

Auto Racing

Table showing results for various auto racing events.

BASKETBALL

WNBA Standings

Table showing WNBA standings for various teams.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table showing results for Western Conference basketball games.

NFL Preseason Summaries

Table showing summaries of NFL preseason games.

The International

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — Leading course in the world, the second round of the B31 Invitational.

COLLEGE

ALABAMA — Superstar quarterback... College football news.

COLLEGE

ALABAMA — Superstar quarterback... College football news.

SPORTS

Last-second FG lifts Pats past Lions

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Adam Vinatieri's 28-yard field goal with two seconds remaining lifted the New England Patriots to a 13-10 victory over the Detroit Lions on Friday night.

Rookie quarterback Tom Brady set up the winning kick with an 85-yard pass to Sean Morey. Brady, who completed 10 of 15 attempts for 129 yards, hit Morey, who carried it to the Lions 10.

Vinatieri, who also had a 50-yarder, kicked the winning field goal on the next play to cap a four-play, 59-yard drive for the Patriots.

Defensive tackle Willie McGinest returned an interception 49 yards for a touchdown for New England, which also beat San Francisco 21-0 on Monday night.

Sedrick Irvin scored on a 2-yard run and Jason Hanson kicked a 33-yard field goal for Detroit.

Bills 21, Bengals 20

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Rookie cornerback Corey Moore blocked Doug Pelfrey's 29-yard field goal attempt as time ran out, and the Buffalo Bills hung on for a 21-20 preseason victory over the Cincinnati Bengals on Friday night.

Shawn Bryson's 73-yard reception off a screen pass 1:13 into the fourth quarter stood up as the game-winner in the preseason opener for both teams.

Receiver Avion Black had a 34-yard touchdown reception, and running back Antonio Smith a 16-yard scoring run for the Bills.

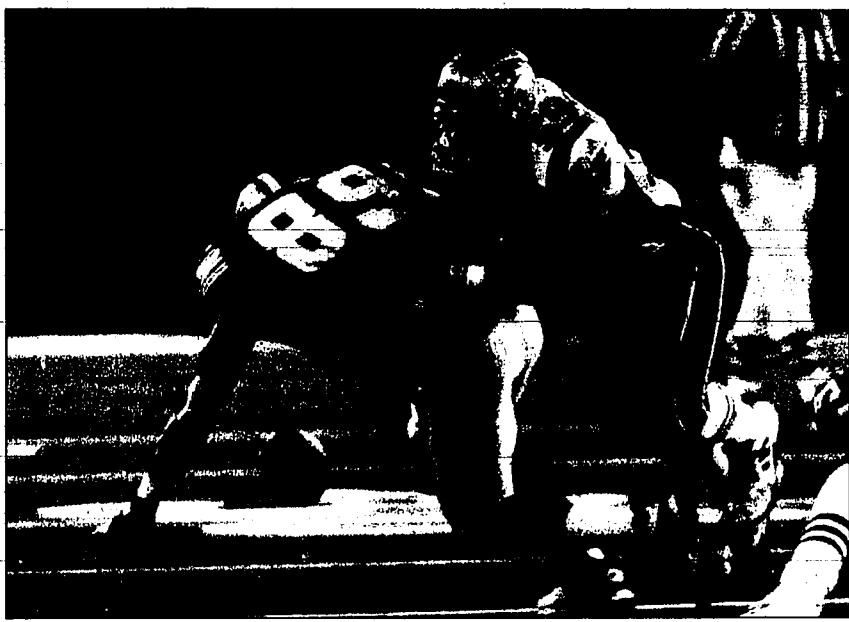
Second-year running back Nick Williams scored both Cincinnati touchdowns — both on one-yard plunges — as the Bengals lost their sixth straight preseason game, dating back to Aug. 22, 1998. Cincinnati also got two field goals in order in the first quarter by Pelfrey, and a 20-yarder by rookie Neil Rackers late in the third.

Bucs 13, Redskins 12

TAMPA, Fla. — For Tampa Bay's new offense, Friday night was a start.

Shaun King was nearly perfect throwing the ball and rookie Joe Hamilton tossed a 12-yard touchdown pass to Todd Yoder with 1:43 remaining to give the Buccaneers a 13-12 exhibition victory over the Washington Redskins.

King completed 10 of 11 passes for 102 yards in what was a modest effort for the offense. The Buccaneers are installing after failing to score a touchdown in last season's NFC championship game.



New England Patriots linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer (59) breaks up a pass intended for Detroit Lions tight end Walter Rasby (89) in Pontiac, Mich., Friday.

Keishawn Johnson had three receptions for 33 yards in his first action for the Bucs, who acquired the two-time Pro Bowl receiver from the New York Jets for a pair of first-round draft picks this spring.

Rookies LaVar Arrington and Chris Samuels, the second and third picks in the draft, made their debut for Washington. Deion Sanders made a brief appearance, too, as part of the defense the Redskins revamped.

Brad Johnson and Jeff George led Washington's offense for a quarter before rookie Todd Husak produced 10 second-half points against Tampa Bay's reserves with help from Eddie Mason's 77-yard interception return.

Chad Dukes scored on a 12-yard, fourth-quarter run and Peter Elterovic kicked field goals of 22 and 24 yards for the Redskins, who couldn't hold a 12-7 lead. Hamilton directed a nine-play, 50-yard drive for Tampa Bay's winning score.

Packers 37, Jets 24

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Tod

McBride returned an interception 41 yards for a touchdown and Green Bay's defense shut out the New York Jets in the second half as the Packers won their preseason opener 37-24 Friday night.

The Packers took a 27-24 lead, their first of the game, with 14:37 to play on the interception return by McBride, a backup cornerback. He picked off an underthrown sideline pass by Ray Lucas and sprinted to the end zone.

Ryan Longwell kicked a 35-yard field goal, his third of the night, with 1:57 left. New York's Kevin Williams fumbled the ensuing kickoff, and Green Bay rookie Rondell Mealey had a 15-yard touchdown run with 1:35 left.

Green Bay's defense allowed 286 total yards and committed three penalties in the first half, but clamped down when Lucas replaced Chad Pennington. The Jets had just 144 yards in the second half.

Two backup quarterbacks starred in the game. Pennington

had his second strong game for the Jets, completing 7 of 11 passes for 136 yards, while Green Bay's Matt Hasselbeck completed his first eight passes and finished 11-for-15 with 162 yards and two touchdowns.

New York, which led 24-17 at halftime, got two first-half touchdown runs from fullback Richie Anderson. Curtis Martin also ran for a score before the reserves entered the game.

Donald Driver and seventh-round pick Charles Lee caught touchdown passes from Hasselbeck. Longwell also kicked a 53-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Jaguars 34, Panthers 14

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — If the replacements continue playing like this, the Jacksonville Jaguars may never let their starters come back.

The Jaguars' backups combined for three scores, including two touchdowns from seldom-used running back Stacey Mack, in a 34-14 victory over the Carolina Panthers

in a preseason opener Saturday night.

Mack, who carried the ball just seven times during his rookie season, scored on a 5-yard touchdown run and returned the second-half kickoff 94 yards for another score.

Jacksonville also got a touchdown from third-team running back Chris Howard and field goals of 42 and 22 yards from Mike Hollis.

Mark Brunell started Jacksonville's scoring with a 39-yard pass to Jimmy Smith on the only series the first team offense played. Brunell finished 5-for-3 for 64 yards.

Carolina didn't play Reggie White, Eric Swann and Chuck Smith, its three big offensive acquisitions, and never showed any of the defensive improvement the Panthers are striving for.

The Panthers gave up 367 total yards — 264 passing. Their lack of efficiency came against an offensive line weakened by injuries to seven players, including star tackle Tony Boselli and Leon Searcy.

Driver aims to become first black winner at trotting event.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — DeWayne Minor has spent countless hours at some of the country's smallest tracks. He hopes all the work pays off when he becomes the first black driver to win the \$1 million Hambletonian.

"I don't feel any added pressure," Minor said Friday. "I'm just a black driver who is in it to win it."

Minor will be driving Legendary Lover K at the Meadowlands Racetrack today in the final of trotting's biggest race.

The Hambletonian Society thinks — but is not certain — that fans would be the first black to win the record. Records from the early years of the race, which is celebrating its 75th anniversary, are sketchy.

Minor's long road to the Hambletonian started in Detroit, where his father, Tom, was an electrician for Chrysler as well as a horseman. He got his sons, DeWayne and DeShawn, who trains Legendary Lover K, interested in harness racing as a way of getting them off the streets.

DeWayne was driving harness horses by 17. He has won close to 500 races and more than \$2 million in earnings — over 26 years of work. If he were to win on Saturday, the winner's purse is \$500,000.

"This is really a Cinderella story," Minor said. "We brought this colt for \$3,200. This is something every businessman hopes for when he gets a horse."

What makes the story even more compelling is that Legendary Lover K is owned by Minor's wife, Annette. The colt was purchased by an agent for her stepfather, Gunnar Christiansen, and then put in her name.

Despite numerous phone calls this week, DeWayne Minor has patiently answered every question about being the first black in the race. He tries to play down such a distinction, saying he would rather be remembered for being a good driver.

"I would like to see more black entrepreneurs get involved in racing," he said. "Maybe they've been a little skeptical or they don't know how to go about it. Maybe if they see me, the light will go on at the end of the tunnel."

Legendary Lover K finished second by almost three lengths in his elimination last weekend in Hambletonian morning-line favorite Dreamrunner, who is undefeated in all six starts this year.

Els holds lead at weather-plagued International

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — Ernie Els turned a long day into a cakewalk, posting a tournament-record score for 36 holes to seize the early second round on Friday in the weather-plagued International.

Play was suspended by lightning at 7:08 p.m. MDT with 52 players still on the course. They were to complete their second rounds at 7 a.m. MDT today, after which the third round was to begin.

Els, forced to finish his first round early Friday because of lightning delays on Thursday, gained a share of the first-round lead with 15 points under the modified Stableford scoring system used in this event.

He added 19 points in a nearly flawless second round for a total of 34, breaking the 36-hole record of 29 set by David Tom's last year.

The scoring system awards a player with 5 points for an eagle, 2 points for a birdie, zero for a par, minus 1 for a bogey and minus 3 for a double bogey or worse.

Els, five times a runnerup this season, held an 8-point lead over Greg Norman, who is playing in his first tournament since having hip surgery five weeks ago. Norman added 14 points to the 12 he totaled in the first round.

Andrew Magee had 23 points, Jay Delzing 22 and Spain's Sergio Garcia 21.

Two-time International champion Phil Mickelson and Notah Begay III both had 18 points. Among those still on the course, Stuart Appleby had 26 points through 14 holes. Tom Lehman, one of five players tied for the opening-round lead at 15, was at 23 through 16 holes.

Three hold lead after first round of Michelob toumey

EUREKA, Mo. — After coming up just short last week, Pat Hurst was back atop the leader board Friday at



Greg Norman hits his drive off of the first tee during the second round of the Qwest International Golf Tournament on Friday.

the LPGA Michelob Light Classic in suburban St. Louis.

Hurst shot a 5-under-par 67 to share the first-round lead of the 54-hole event with Kristi Albers and Rachel Hetherington. Three other players were at 4-under and three more were at 3-under.

"I hit consistently out there and I really only missed a couple shots," Hurst said.

Annikka Sorenstam shot even-par 72. She was at 2-under before bogeying consecutive holes at No. 14 and 15, then missing short puts the final three holes.

Lane moves within two shots of Westwood

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Lee Westwood had a 4-under-par 67, and managed to withstand a 63 by Barry Lane for a two-shot lead after two rounds of the Scandinavian Masters. Westwood opened Thursday with a 63, and stood 12-under at 130 after 36 holes.

Ranked fifth in the world, Westwood had three birdies and a bogey, and eagled the par-5 fifth hole for the second straight day. He finished the round by three-putting, but still was satisfied.

Fellow Englishman Lane, a four-time winner on the European Tour, had eight birdies in the round. Two of those birdies were unexpected. He chipped in on No. 3, and holed a bunker shot on the 13th.

Maarten Laferber of the Netherlands was one shot behind Lane after a 66. Australia's John Senden was alone at 134 after a 64.

Colin Montgomerie, the defending champion from Scotland, shared 15th at 139 after a 71.

Irwin among trio sharing lead at Senior PGA event

COON RAPIDS, Minn. — Two-time champion Hale Irwin shot a 7-under-par 65 Friday to share the first-round lead at the Coldwell Banker Burnet

Classic with Ed Dougherty and Allen Doyle.

Good weather and favorable course conditions helped 46 of the 78 players break par.

Irwin, the Burnet champion in 1997 and last year, had seven birdies in a bogey-free round. It was his ninth straight sub-par round at the Bunker Hills layout he's combined 46 under for those nine rounds.

"Birdies were the name of the game today," Irwin said. "If you don't make birdies, you'll get lapped. All you had to do was look at the scoreboard to see what you had to do."

Irwin birdied holes No. 6, 8, 9, 11 and 12 to move to 6 under. He parred five consecutive holes before he sank an 18-foot putt for birdie on No. 18 that tied Dougherty and Doyle.

Jim Thorpe, Jim Dent, Andy North and Gil Morgan are one shot back at 66. Morgan moved into the tie for second with an eagle on the 18th hole — the lone eagle of the day.

Sampras, Rafter bow out of Tennis Masters Series

TORONTO — There isn't going to be a rematch of this year's Wimbledon final between Pete Sampras and Patrick Rafter at the \$2.95 million Tennis Masters Series-Canada.

Eighth-seeded Marat Safin of Russia outlasted Sampras 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (8) Friday.

"It's a tough loss," Sampras said. "I feel like I played well enough to win. But it wasn't meant to be."

The loss came after an ailing Rafter fell apart after winning the first set in a 3-6, 7-6 (1), 6-2 quarterfinal loss to Jiri Novak of the Czech Republic.

Safin faces world No. 31 Wayne Ferreira of South Africa in one semifinal Saturday. Qualifier Harel Levy of Israel will face No. 55 Jiri Novak of the Czech Republic in the other.

Before a decidedly pro-Sampras crowd on Centre Court, Safin dominated with his serve and tested Sampras' backhand.

The players broke each other's serve only once, which led to the third-set tiebreaker. Safin was up 4-1 in the tiebreaker before Sampras rallied. The American had match points at 6-5 and 7-6 but ended up losing 10-8 on a double-fault — his second of the tiebreaker.

"When you're serving for the match and you give it away, you're not going to be in the best of moods," Sampras said. "I didn't serve all that well tonight."

Rafter, who revealed after his match that his right shoulder has been sore all week, said he was withdrawing from next week's Tennis Masters event in Cincinnati.

Novak chased down almost every shot by Rafter and rifled forward passing shots down the line.

Levy beat upstart Jerome



Jiri Novak of the Czech Republic celebrates his upset victory over Patrick Rafter of Australia.

Tennis

Golmard of France 6-4, 6-4.

In another upset, fifth-seeded Kafelnikov, a finalist last year in Montreal, booked an inspired 6-3, 7-6 (1) loss to Ferreira, his doubles partner.

Kournikova advances to Acornu Klassica semifinals

CARLSBAD, Calif. — Anna Kournikova looks like she might finally break through for her first career WTA title.

Kournikova used late serve breaks in each of the last two sets for a 2-6, 6-4, 7-5 victory over France's Nathalie Tauziat on Friday in the quarterfinal of the \$53,000 Acornu Klassica.

Kournikova, 19, advanced to today's semifinals where she'll play the winner of Friday's late match between Monica Seles and Sandrine Testud.

'Old man' mountain biker eyes another ride in Sydney

DOWNEY, Calif. (AP) - The elder statesman of mountain biking keeps rolling along.

Tinker Juarez, at 39 an old man in a young man's game, will be competing in the Sydney Olympics.

It's been a bumpy ride since last October. He did not do well in competition and his marriage to Argentine cyclist Jimena Florit ended.

"When we're at the races, we see each other," Juarez said. "I've just got to go about my business. I knew I was going to have to face her when we split up. I'm OK with it now. It definitely hurt me in a big way at the time."

Juarez called on his faith to move forward.

"The only way I could do it was go get God back in my life," he said. "I put all my anger and all my energy into my training. I trained harder than ever. I was determined to move on and make the Olympic team. In this sport, there's nothing higher."

"If they were selecting last year, I wouldn't have made the team. My motivation and hunger weren't all there."

A flight BMX racer (bicycle motocross on dirt tracks) for several years before switching to mountain biking in 1986, Juarez trains in the nearby San Gabriel Mountains. He spends some 28 hours a week riding about 400 miles when he's not competing in races.

"Everybody goes to work in their car - I go to work on my bike," he said with a smile. "Even on an easy day, it's a hard day because you're recovering from your hard day."

Mountain biking became an Olympic sport in 1996. Juarez made the U.S. team that year,

and finished 19th in a field of more than 50 riders in Atlanta.

He remains disappointed, even though American riders haven't been among the top competitors in the sport.

"I don't want to do what I did four years ago. I didn't handle the pressure well," said Juarez, a 5-foot-8, 140-pounder. "When I went to Atlanta, I definitely didn't have the fire I needed."

The Olympic mountain bike race is a one-day off-road event of 30 to 32 miles in rugged terrain, with the winner needing at least 2.5 hours to finish.

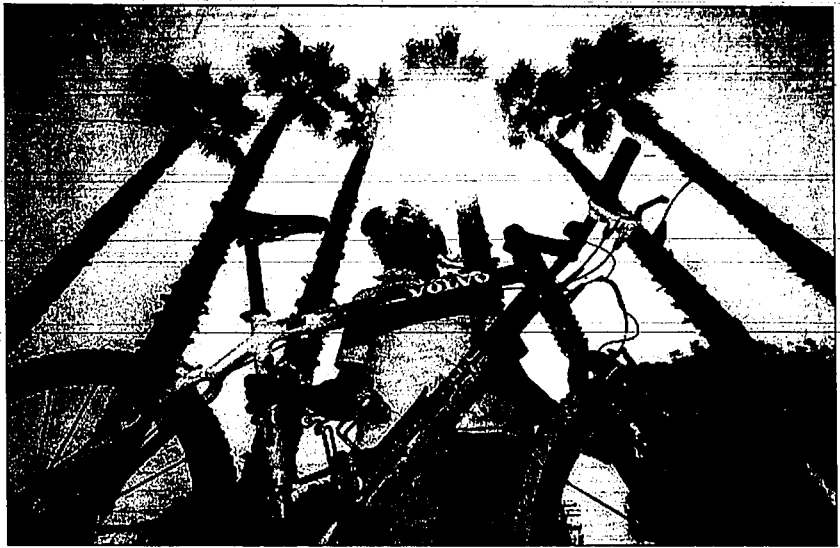
A three-time national champion, Juarez is ranked 37th in the World Cup rankings - the top American - and realizes he's a long shot for a medal in Sydney.

"I know I'm much better than the first Olympics," he said. "I've gotten stronger and more confident. My goal is to medal. It's possible, I've beaten every single guy who will be on the starting line at one time or another."

Juarez said he'll be the oldest mountain biker in the Olympics by several years. Travis Brown, 30, was the other American selected July 14 to compete based on competition throughout the year. Steve Larsen, 29, is the alternate.

"I'll be the father of them all, I guess," he said. "The next oldest? I would say no more than about 34. I still feel like I have a few more years in me at a top level. I've kind of lost track of my age. Once you get past 30, you don't want to think about that. It's no big deal."

Juarez has competed against Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong, but said road racing, Armstrong's specialty, and mountain biking are much different.



The elder statesman of mountain biking, 39-year-old Tinker Juarez, holds his training bike outside his home in Downey, Calif. Juarez keeps rolling along, as evidenced by his recent selection to compete in next month's Olympic Games in Sydney. The Olympic mountain bike race is a one-day off-road event of 30-32 miles in rugged terrain, with the winner needing at least two hours to finish. A three-time national champion, Juarez is ranked 37th in the latest World Cup rankings, the top American.

"He does really well on the mountain bike," Juarez said. "I have beaten him. The last time, he beat me. I had a flat in that race. If I got on a road bike, I would

have no chance against him." Juarez and his mother, Rose, disagreed on how he got his nickname. "It came from way back, when

I was riding as a kid. It just stuck with me," said Juarez, whose first name is David. "We used to say 'Stinker' when he was a baby." Rose said.

"Everybody thought we were saying 'Tinker.'" Juarez decided not to debate further, figuring mother knew best.

Sotomayor rejects comments by official, denies drug use

HAVANA (AP) - High jump superstar Javier Sotomayor angrily denied he ever used cocaine and said new accusations by an international track official were aimed at harming his character.

"I don't know who or why - is trying to destroy my image," Sotomayor told The Associated Press during practice Friday at Latinoamericano Stadium.

"What I can say is that someone - I don't know who or why - is trying to destroy my image," Sotomayor told the press. Arne Ljungqvist, vice president of the International Amateur Athletics Federation, was quoted as saying earlier Friday that the two-time world champion failed more than one test for cocaine and should not have been cleared to compete at the Sydney Olympics.

"I know that he tested positive a few times," Ljungqvist told the Swedish news agency TT. "I think that he should still be suspended."

Ljungqvist said Sotomayor tested positive again for cocaine after onsite testing while training. It was not immediately clear from the TT report where that test took place.

"I knew about that test," Ljungqvist said. "And it's possible that there are more test results showing the same thing."

"The decision to let him compete again is like a hit in my face," said Ljungqvist, who says he may resign from the IAAF. "It's not fun to work right now. I can understand the public thinking that it's strange that we allow a top athlete to compete again."

Sotomayor was banned for two years after testing positive for cocaine during the Pan American Games in Winnipeg, Manitoba, last year.

On Wednesday, Sotomayor's suspension was reduced to one year by the IAAF, meaning that he could resume competing immediately and go to the Sydney Olympics next month. "It scares me a bit that he is making these declarations at this time," Sotomayor said. "He really doesn't have any right."

Nevertheless, Sotomayor said he would try to ignore the latest accusation and concentrate on training in hopes of winning another gold medal. Sotomayor, 32, is considered a favorite in Sydney even though he has been unable to compete recently.

The only man to jump 8 feet, Sotomayor is the world record holder and the 1992 Olympic champion.

Backed by President Fidel Castro and Cuban sports authorities, Sotomayor has maintained his innocence and suggested he was set up by someone trying to harm the communist country's reputation.



Samaranch invites Korean leaders to Sydney

LAUSANNE, Switzerland - The leaders of North and South Korea have been invited by IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch to attend the Sydney Olympics.

The letters were sent to the South Korean leader Kim Dae-jung and his northern counterpart Kim Jong Il on Thursday, a spokesman for the International Olympic Committee said Friday. The letters invited the leaders to attend either the opening or closing ceremonies of the Sydney games, Sept. 15-Oct. 1. Neither letter made mention of the other leader, the spokesman said.

He said invitations to leaders of competing nations were usually handled through national Olympic committees, so this was an unusual move by Samaranch.

Last month, the IOC executive board accepted a proposal by the North Koreans to drop the two national flags from the opening ceremony and leave the athletes from both countries to march together under the Olympic flag. The Koreans remain technically in a state of war because their three-year conflict in the early 1950s ended in an armistice, not a peace treaty.

North Korea, long one of the world's most reclusive and isolationist states, has begun opening up the outside world in recent months. The two Korean leaders met for the first time in the north's capital, Pyongyang, in June.

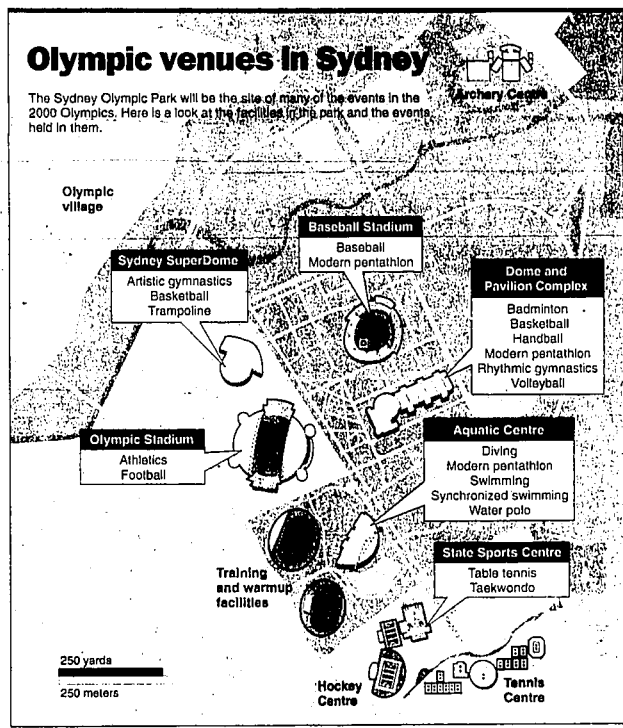
Jones admits she'll need help to win five golds

LONDON - If Marion Jones comes back from the Sydney Olympics with an unprecedented five gold medals, teammate Jearl Miles-Clark should get some of the credit.

"With her experience she's probably the one who brings the baton home or the cause of the 4x400," Jones said Friday. "I would like to stay away from that part of the race and run somewhere in the middle."

Jones, who runs the 100 meters at the British Grand Prix at Crystal Palace today, five days before the Sydney Games, goes to Sydney seeking gold in the 100, 200, long jump and both relays.

Rivals, such as German sprinter and long jumper Helke Drechsler, believe it might be too much of a challenge because of the exhaustive heats.



"There may be people up there who think it won't happen," Jones said. "That will make it even more special when it does."

The former basketball star who returned to the track in 1997, says the bid for five golds wasn't putting her under undue pressure.

"I'm just going out to enjoy being at my first Olympics," the American said. "I don't see that there's that much pressure but I'm going to keep out of the public eye if that's possible and just take it all in."

Jones will compete against Sydney teammate Inger Miller at Crystal Palace today, five days before an impressive though slightly wind-assisted run of 10.68 in Stockholm, Sweden. Miller, the world champion at 200 meters, finished sixth.

The meet also includes show-downs in the mile between world record holder Hicham El

Guerrouj of Morocco and Kenya's Noah Ngey, and in the 5,000 meters between world record holder Haile Gebrselassie and world champion Salah Hissou in the 5,000 meters.

Jones says that her time in Stockholm indicated she was well ahead of the progress she has

made in the past even though she has so far run fewer races.

"But I looked at a tape of the race and I saw some technical things that I will improve," she said. "My body position at the start was horrible, and that was something I will correct tomorrow."

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Sometimes church should be surprising

Someone asked me this morning how I was feeling, and it was so startling that anyone would care that I responded without thinking.

I'm fine. Heard a wonderful Bach fugue played on a big pipe organ at church yesterday, and it put me up for at least a couple of days. That's what I told this friend who called just to say hello.

So all day long I've been thinking about worship and how it sometimes gets into my bloodstream and causes me to tremble with happiness.

The thing that thrills me about worship and keeps me coming back, I decided, is surprise.

I'll tell you this: The ritual on Sunday can get boring. For the most part, congregations sing about 100 hymns all during the year. That's the truth - out of all those hymns in the big, fat song book - only about 100 of them are singable. So year after year, the same hymns are sung, for each Sunday morning, through all eternity.

And if a preacher or a song leader should try to teach a new hymn, there is scant cooperation, and the new hymn generally bombs miserably.

But I do want some innovation on Sundays. It has become such boredom to always face the same sequence of liturgical events that I almost cry out for something to change.

First we pray, then we sing, and finally the sermon happens - and by that time the entire congregation has slipped into an open-eyed daze.

Well, a good example is last Sunday at my church. Normally we have a band up front playing racy music and drawing us into a rapt Christianity that excited in the 1930s or 1940s - electrified Hank Williams hymns. We all like this music a lot.

But Sunday, I settled into a pew and saw a fellow sitting at the great big pipe organ and looking as if he could play a tune. This interested me because it had been almost two years since I had heard the old pipe organ played.

The band played, there was a fine guest artist, and we sang and prayed. The excellent sermon wasn't a surprise at this church. And finally, at the very end of worship, this fellow began playing Bach.

It was such a delightful change that not one person in the sanctuary moved a muscle. We were free to leave, go to our homes and spend a quiet evening, but no one moved.

And then at the end, the organist received a strong ovation.

It was one of those moments we will remember for a long time, and I happened in church while the people were still in a worshiping mood.

So I was wondering what would happen if a congregation planted a labyrinth out in front of the church and had people walking and meditating there as folks approached the church.

Then, would it be a deepening experience if the labyrinth could be available every Sunday before and after worship?

Or what if a congregation set up meditation chambers - sort of like American Indian sweat lodges and invited people to begin their time on Saturday evening with a quiet 20 minutes of prayer or meditation or even just a bit of silence in a noisy world?

I wish churches would try to do something on Sunday that would make parishioners smile.

I'm thinking it might be fun to have a brass band playing jazzy religious music as parishioners arrived for worship. Or what if the congregational leaders formed a quartet and sang old-time hymns before or after service on the steps of the building?

One little church had a lone flutist playing a tune before worship, outside on the corner. Nobody wanted to go inside. They stood on the steps and listened with grinning devotion.

These little surprises are magical things, and it does not take much imagination to create a few.

The only caution I have is for preachers. You must not make surprises the status quo because people will come to expect a jolt every week and then, of course, those little magical moments will no longer be surprises.

But brother and sister, I will tell you this: A little creativity on Sunday sure feels good.

Clark Morpew is an ordained clergyman and is religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

The ache for a child

Women's ministry helps deal with the issues of infertility

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Tyler Rosenquist never doubted that she would be able to have children. In fact, she wasn't very interested until she held her newborn niece for the first time. That's when all the walls tumbled into visions of pastel baby furniture and she and her husband decided it was time.

Because her mother was fertile, Rosenquist assumed she would be just like Mom. She was sure she'd be pregnant by the first try. But the truth was not so simple. It took nine months for her to conceive - the first time.

Rosenquist has a luteal phase defect, causing her to ovulate on day 26 of a 28-day cycle. Once she knew that, she was quickly pregnant. But she lost the child after a few weeks.

Five months later, she was expecting again. But this time, she didn't even get to the doctor before she miscarried.

Three months later, it happened again.

Rosenquist was thrust into mourning for her lost children.

Through her pain, she and her husband plunged into a series of tests which revealed nothing new. And

around every corner were friends offering attempts at consolation that sometimes deepened the suffering.

"The Lord has taken much of my sorrow and grief during each of my miscarriages," said Rosenquist, who attends the Burley First Presbyterian Church, "but as a mother, I still had to mourn my children."

Her message is echoed by Evelyn Mallea, MSW/CSPW of Twin Falls, who counsels women, children and families.

"You need to grieve the child, and the loss of ability to have a child. This is very important, crucial," Mallea said. "It is normal to experience depression, anger and maybe denial.

Then you can move on with your life."

For one family in six, Rosenquist said, there will be no child except through adoption. And the disabling emotions can linger during a woman's entire reproductive life, and beyond.

That's why Rosenquist started her e-ministry, Hannah's Joy. The idea is that there are many reasons why a woman may fail to bear a child, but the end result is similar for nearly every

Who to contact

To check out Hannah's Joy, send an e-mail to Tyler Rosenquist at alphaher@earthlink.net. You'll be able to openly discuss infertility from a Christian perspective and become part of a prayer circle. There is also a weekly Bible study devoted to understanding infertility from a Scriptural viewpoint.



Tyler Rosenquist has found a perfect dresser for the child she will one day hold in her arms. She plans to refinish the piece in pastels for her nursery, as she conducts an e-ministry for women experiencing obstacles on the road to motherhood.

woman. "Maybe I'll never have kids, but I'm relieving a lot of women's burdens," Rosenquist said. "Women can become angry at God. I hope I'll save somebody's faith."

She reminds the members of her rapidly-growing e-ministry that the Bible is populated with infertile couples who were faithful to the Lord, who had to personally open the womb of

Please see INFERTILITY, Page B7

New Tribes Mission provides help around the world



Workers prepare well equipment for use in Ivory Coast, Africa. Friends of New Tribes Mission has undertaken the task of providing pure water for people in need.

By Steve Turner
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - In the dry land of the Ivory Coast, clean drinking water is scarce. But not as scarce as it used to be.

Last year, Twin Falls residents Dallas and Lynn Rickert, who are serving as associate missionaries with Friends of New Tribes Mission, helped initiate a fund-raising effort to provide water wells to West Africa.

Friends of New Tribes Mission (FNTM) is currently working to provide support and help to missionaries in Bolivia; Ivory Coast (Cote d'Ivoire); West

More information

For more information about the Friends of New Tribes Mission well project, call (417) 924-3220, send a fax to (417) 924-3228, visit the web site at www.fntm.org or send e-mail to info@fntm.com.

Africa; Papua, New Guinea; Paraguay; Brazil; Mongolia and Mexico. It is a support ministry to New Tribes Mission (NTM), a national, non-denominational Christian ministry based in Missouri.

A goal is to build at least 25 wells in the Ivory Coast. "Our goal was to build

two wells in the area, which would require raising \$4,000," Lynn Rickert said. "Southern Idaho has reached and surpassed this goal, raising \$5,000."

In July 1999, a story in The Times-News reported the need. Since then, the Rickerts and others have been asking area churches and service groups to donate to the cause. Many churches have responded.

The Twin Falls Reformed Church funded one well, with a \$2,000 donation. Other area churches that have contributed include the Christian Center, Foursquare Church, the Presbyterian Church, Faith

Please see WELLS, Page B7

Hollister church celebrates building rededication

By Steve Turner
Times-News correspondent

HOLLISTER - A church that's nearly 90 years old is celebrating a big change.

The Hollister Community Presbyterian Church building has been remodeled. An expanded sanctuary, new entrance and handicapped ramp have given this landmark church a new look.

Rededication of the newly-remodeled church is on this weekend's calendar.

The members of Hollister Presbyterian started the remodeling in September 1999, explained church spokeswoman Mildred Jones. The remodeling included removed the front porch and east entrance and rebuilding and reinforcing the area where the porch had stood since 1915, when the church was built. The outside of the building had remained in its original form until this remodeling.

The old porch section was enclosed to increase the length



Before and after: The Hollister Community Presbyterian Church recently got a facelift.

of the sanctuary. New windows on the east side were constructed to add more light.

The church hired a local contractor, Jones said, but members also pitched in, pouring cement steps and constructing handrails. The southeast corner entrance to the church now faces the direction in which cars arrive.

Also new is an outside door on the south side of the building

and a ramp to provide better accessibility. And there is new siding and carpeting.

The parking lot was expanded and graveled, too, and the street and lot were graded. New trees, shrubs and flowers replaced those removed for the remodeling.

Hollister Presbyterian has served the Hollister community since Easter Sunday, 1911, Jones



noted. A small church, its membership hovers around 45.

Members and friends contributed to the remodeling with labor, donated materials and financial support. Most of the money for the remodeling came from memorial donations.

Looking toward the future, members are exploring the idea of adding some stained glass windows.

About the services

The Rev. Robert Van Heest and the Rev. Ken Gloyd will lead in a building rededication ceremony at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 2461 Contact Ave. An open house is set for 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday School is at 10 a.m. each Sunday, with regular services at 11 a.m. Dr. Richard Haggenm will deliver the morning message this Sunday.

CHURCH NEWS

Gospel artist will play at First Baptist Church

BURLEY - Gospel recording artist Phil Dickey will perform at 11 a.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland. Dickey has performed in Arizona, Utah and California and also overseas, while serving in the Navy. For more information, call 678-7613.

Calvary Chapel will hold free concert Sunday

TWIN FALLS - Stewart and Stewart will perform at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday at Calvary Chapel, 4002 N. 3300 E. The husband and wife team concert will air live on KAWZ radio, 89.9 FM. The Stewart's music can be heard regularly on KAWZ. Admission is free, and the public is invited. For more information, call 733-3133.

Rupert church plans vacation Bible school

RUPERT - The Rupert Baptist Church will hold a vacation Bible school, "The Fantastic Good News Ocean Odyssey," from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through

Friday at the church, 623 South Third St. (one block west of the Rupert swimming pool). For more information, call Karen Lusk at 436-9019 or 437-7058.

LDS Institute will hold ladies' workshop

BURLEY - The LDS Institute Women's Association has planned an activity for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the LDS Institute building, 1650 Occidental Ave. Mark Armstrong will give a presentation on time-management skills. All interested single women ages 15 to 30 are invited.

Church hosts luncheon at Conner's cafe

BURLEY - The Ladies Lifeline Fellowship will hold its non-denominational luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Conner's Cafe. The theme is "Lazy Dayz of Summer." Music will be by Nancy Carter. A program, "Out of Africa," will be presented by Blue Brown. A complimentary nursery for the luncheon only is available on request.

For reservations, call Elsie at 436-2974. For prayer concerns, call Ruth at 436-5300. Prayer circle will be held from

9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 16 at 218 Westside Drive in Rupert. Co-hostesses are Ruth Simpson and Leola Bailey. Everyone is welcome.

Women's missionary society to hold meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Missionary Society will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Jaker's for a no-host lunch. A lesson will follow. All women are invited. For more information, call 733-2209.

Valley Christian plans Thursday Bible study

TWIN FALLS - Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., will not hold its Thursday Bible study courses during August. Classes will resume at 10 a.m. Sept. 7 in the Fireside Room at the church.

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

A herb garden has Biblical references

By Adrian Higgins
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The Franciscan Monastery, one of Washington's oldest institutions, has trained friars since the turn of the last century to tend to the ancient Christian shrines in the Holy Land.

And for pilgrims who couldn't make it to the real thing, the brothers built replicas of chapels and grottoes central to the Catholic faith.

Less consciously, perhaps, the gardens at the monastery also hark back to old models and are delightful celebrations of the summer garden. And during the past five years, the large walled churchyard garden has been totally rejuvenated. The 11 rose beds have been lifted and replanted; the central lawn panel in front of the Byzantine church has been cleared of weeds and the tropical plantings augmented for agreeably flamboyant display.

Brother John-Sebastian, one of 25 friars at the monastery, formed the Garden Guild, a group of regular worshippers, to raise money for garden projects. The friars also hired a contract gardener, Joe Arsenault.

The latest horticultural addition is an herb garden at the entrance to the friary, inspired by plants mentioned in the Bible. A project of the guild, it features "bread of Christ," grapevines (the wine); anemones (lilies of the field); reeds (where Moses was found); and ornamental alliums, representing biblical references to leeks and onions.

Most of the herbs were used historically in the Middle East for food or medicine, said guild member Ann Leary.

The nearby tropical plantings, in beds alongside the driveway, feature old and free-flowering Angelp Trumpet brugmansias, elephant ears, lantanas, cleanders and roses. The beds have always been planted in that style, to mimic the lush gardens of the Holy Land, said Arsenault.

Although the form is tradition-



The gardens at the Franciscan Monastery in Washington hark back to old models and are delightful celebrations of the summer garden. The rose beds along the portico at the monastery have been renewed.

al, the plants he has selected include some of the more robust and free-flowering varieties around today, including many introduced by the German growers Kordes, known for their vigor. Some of Arsenault's favorites include Betty Boop, a compact landscape rose with crimson flowers and young foliage growth that is red; Nicole, a large, white rose whose petals are tinged with cerise ("neon-looking," he said);

the orange-buff Valencia and, appropriately, Ave Maria, a stronger orange.

The parking lot has been planted with penstemon grasses, crane myrtles and a low hedge of a Kordes shrub rose that Arsenault loves, called Red Blooms.

The rose garden blooms continuously through December. The Franciscan Monastery Gardens and Shrine, 1400 Quincy St. NE, is open daily (202-526-6800).

RELIGION ON THE WEB

By Tim Funk
The Charlotte Observer

Web site of the week: <http://www.bellefnet.com>

Here's one of the more thoughtful sites on the intersection of religion and politics. Call up Bellefnet's Web site, then click on ELECTION 2000.

What you can read: A run-down on GOP running mate Dick Cheney's record on abortion, death penalty, civil rights and other issues; an article on whether Al Gore should pick a

Jewish running mate; views from U.S. Catholic bishops and the Rev. Jerry Falwell; articles on the religious faith of Gore and opponent George W. Bush.

What you can do: Click on "Religion & Politics Landscape," a U.S. map showing the religion demographics of most of the states. South Carolina, for example, is 36.8 percent evangelical Protestant, 22.5 percent mainline Protestant, 15.4 percent African American Protestant, 6.3 percent Roman Catholic and 0.9 percent Jewish.

Wells

Continued from B6

Assembly of God and the Buhl Free Will Baptist Church. Several individuals have also made contributions.

"It doesn't matter what denomination the missionaries are from," said Lynn Rickert, who attends the Assembly of God church, "FNIM just wants to help get the truth of Jesus Christ to people."

NTM missionaries go into tribes that are asking for missionaries, and they learn the culture and language and then translate the Bible into the language, Rickert said.

Often, they find people who have become ill from drinking contaminated water.

With the \$5,000 raised in Southern Idaho, the people of Ivory Coast should be drinking well for quite a while.

MISSIONARY

TWIN FALLS - Elder Bradley Durham has been called to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus



Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Iowa Des Moines Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Ward chapel, 421 Maurice St. N.

Durham is an Eagle Scout with five palms and a 1999 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where he was in track, football and band. He attended the College of Southern Idaho and is employed by Crandall Service.

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

Michigan church teaches sex education

GROSSE POINTE, Mich. (AP) - The Rev. John Corrado has no trouble explaining why Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church teaches sex education.

After all, he says, the Bible's first act is the creation of life.

"Where more appropriate of a race to talk about the creation of being than here," Corrado said. "We're not trying to shock or be hip, we're trying to be solid. We want to put values into the education."

Hoping to break through to the bombarded with sexual messages on television, at the movies and in school, many churches are taking the same approach.

"We're sexual creatures," said the Rev. Mike O'Mire of the Woodlawn Church of God in Royal Oak. "We're not just spir-

Religion in brief

it, soul and bodies. Sex is a beautiful gift to be expressed with God's blessing in a monogamous marriage."

Sex education also lets churches preach the value of abstinence. A recent United Nations report found that effective education delays the start of sexual activity, reduces unplanned pregnancies and cuts sexually transmitted disease rates.

Christian pastor stabbed to death in southern India

HYDERABAD, India (AP) - Tensions were simmering after attackers stabbed a Christian

pastor to death in a southern state where religious rioting has intensified over the past two months.

Police immediately banned gatherings of more than five people to prevent violence after three assailants attacked G. Emmanuel, 64, pastor of the Andhra Evangelical Lutheran Church. Police detained three persons in connection with the attack last Saturday. Press Trust of India news agency reported.

The killing is the latest in a series of bomb attacks on churches, mosques and Hindu temples in the last two months.

No one has claimed responsibility, but police have blamed most attacks on a fringe Muslim group called Deendar Anjuman. - compiled from wire reports

Infertility

Continued from B6

each woman. Think Abraham and Sarah, Elkanah and Hannah, Zechariah and Elizabeth, Isaac and Rebekah. Rosenquist counsels the females who come to her that they are not failures as women (there are no male members yet), and she counsels them to seek medical intervention.

"People may tell you that going to a fertility doctor is placing your faith in man instead of God," she said. "If I have a birth defect ... would you tell a thalidomide child not to go to a doctor for a prosthesis?"

Rosenquist classifies infertility as a disease like any other, except for one important difference: The doctor cannot tell you when you will get better, or if you will get better. Thus, there may be no closure.

"I question God," Rosenquist said. "I ask him why, but I don't question his wisdom in

The right words to use

What do you say to someone who is mourning the loss of her unborn child?

• Don't say, "You must have committed some terrible sin in the past."

• Everybody has sinned, but drug dealers and prostitutes have children all the time, so that's not the reason.

• Don't say, "It's a sin to go to a fertility doctor." God's help may come from a reproductive endocrinologist, just as surely as a flood victim's deliverance may be a boat sent from God.

• Don't say, "God took your baby because there was something wrong with it."

• All this can accomplish is to make a woman mad at God, and she will eventually turn that anger on herself for not giving her baby the right genetics.

• Don't say, "Just lay your grief at the feet of the Lord." Of course, the woman will have to do this, but it is no substitute for the normal mourning process. If she had lost a 6-year-old, there would be mourning.

• Don't say, "You should be happy because your baby is with Jesus." The woman doesn't want her baby to be with Jesus. She wants to hold her baby in her arms. That is an honorable desire.

• Simply offer your heartfelt sympathy and let the person talk. Don't make up reasons why it might have happened, and don't hide from the pain.

what's best for me. What I see with my eyes is not reality. I don't limit God."

And so, Tyler Rosenquist's pain has translated into com-

fort and strength for childless women. They e-mail her with their questions, their anger, their despair. In return, she gives them reason to hope.

Deep in the woods



A woman, her face covered by lace, sings during a religious ceremony in a forest near Sumpango, about 20 miles northwest of Guatemala City. About 1,500 members of some 15 evangelical churches gather regularly for worship in the Guatemalan forest on Saturdays.

Guatemalans celebrate God's love

By Will Wellsett
The Associated Press

SUMPANGO, Guatemala - It's after midnight in the soggy woods when Mario Raveria takes the makeshift stage, delighting hundreds of swaying Protestant evangelicals in the crowd.

"We are ready to open our hearts!" crows the closest thing Guatemala has to Mick Jagger, twisting his torso and contorting his neck to keep time with the music blaring from brass instruments at his back. "We are all here together and that is a miracle like these."

Raveria, the most energetic of more than 50 pastors from 15 evangelical church congregations that hold outdoor worship here every Saturday from 5 p.m. until dawn, says he lives for moments like these.

"It's how I serve God," says the 48-year-old from Guatemala City, about 20 miles from this hilly region of tomato fields and soaring pine trees.

Over the last two decades,

Guatemala has experienced a kind of Protestant revolution. In their effort to win over Roman Catholics who make up the majority here, Protestant evangelicals have argued that they "have more fun."

The argument seems to be working, with new congregations popping up all over the countryside. Liberal estimates now report that 3 out of 10 Guatemalans are Protestant evangelicals - a figure especially high for Catholic-dominated Latin America.

Efrain Rios Montt, an ordained evangelical minister, thrust his name in the spotlight for the first time here after taking over as president in an August 1982 coup. During his term, Rios Montt often gave televised addresses to the nation in which he went from passionate whispers to podium-pounding bellows in a style not unlike that of the Rev. Billy Graham. Rios Montt is now president of the Congress.

Nowhere is the faith stronger than in Sumpango, where on a good day 3,000 people show up

for the revival.

The site has about 15 tents, each set up by an individual church and each with its own stage, its own musicians, its own preachers. Pickup trucks, their beds teeming with dozens of poor farmers in cowboy hats, arrive for the festivities behind sports cars and station wagons packed with families and pets.

They stream in from all over Guatemala, El Salvador and Costa Rica to enjoy this religious free-for-all, guided by pastors who sometimes spend eight hours at a time on stage.

"I looked for a spot to have this for seven years," said Cristobal Quistinaya, an illiterate former drifter who says he became the organizer of the "weeely party" after securing permission to use the two-acre hilly stretch of forest.

Quistinaya said each church pays weekly fees to rent the revival site, which once served as training grounds for a rebel Indian army during Guatemala's 36-year civil war.

RELIGION

Religious summit aims for peace

Political-religious strains threaten four-day gathering

By Julia Lieblich The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Though the Dalai Lama's decision to participate in the upcoming Millennium World Peace Summit at the United Nations brought unwelcome headlines, organizers hope the gathering of 1,000 religious leaders will highlight a new global effort for peace.

"The summit has to be a call to action," says Bawa Jain, secretary-general of the summit and veteran interfaith organizer.

Organizers of the four-day gathering, which begins Aug. 28, say it should result in a permanent council of religious leaders to advise the United Nations on preventing and resolving conflicts.

But political-religious strains threaten the peace of the summit.

Last week, word got out that conference organizers had not invited the Dalai Lama to the first two days of the conference at the United Nations, for fear of offending China. China would be outraged, a U.N. official advised organizers, if they invited to the United Nations the Tibetan spiritual leader who fled his homeland in 1959 after an abortive uprising against China's occupation.

Instead, organizers invited the Dalai Lama to the last two days of the conference and to give the concluding speech — as scheduled at a New York hotel, away from the United Nations. He declined.



The Dalai Lama holds a tiny cymbal during a prayer service at the Smithsonian Folklife Festival in Washington, D.C., on July 2, when some 40,000 people came to hear the Nobel Peace Prize winner speak. The upcoming Millennium World Peace Summit at the United Nations has excluded the Tibetan religious leader from its gathering.

Among those who have said they will attend are Cardinal Francis Arinze, president of the Vatican's Pontifical Council for Interreligious Dialogue; Cambodian Buddhist leader Samdech Preah Maha Ghosanna; the Grand Mufti of Bosnia, Mustafa Ceric; Israel's Chief Rabbi Meir Lau and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Many confirmed participants said that given the number of conflicts with strong religious influences — from Sierra Leone to the Balkans — they won't miss a chance to form alliances at the summit.

The United Nations is not an official sponsor of the summit, which has received funding from Ted Turner's U.N. Foundation, Better World Fund and other. A coalition of interfaith leaders organized the program.

Still, organizers say the meeting was a response to a call from U.N. Secretary-General Kofi

Annun, who will give the opening address, and the first two days of the summit will be held in the U.N. General Assembly chamber.

But the U.N. connection has also placed the summit into the midst of international political tensions. It was on learning of the Dalai Lama's exclusion that fellow Nobel peace laureate Desmond Tutu fired off a protest letter to Annun: "I gather this happened through caving in to pressure from the government of China."

Activists urge black churches to open dialogue on sexuality

By Stacey Pamela Patton The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For the past 17 years, the Rev. Derrick Harkins, pastor of Nineteenth Street Baptist Church — a historically black church — has buried people who had AIDS. The increasing number of people with AIDS and the rise in teen pregnancy, he said, are forcing black ministers to speak out.

"Black churches have a complicated history as it relates to speaking about

sexuality." Harkins told an audience at the recent National Black Religious Summit on Sexuality. "Unfortunately, many black clergy deal with sexuality in an intellectually dishonest way."

— Rev. Derrick Harkins

Afterward, some deacons go outside to smoke, while others make their way to the church basement to get something to eat.

A few people in the audience covered their mouths and shook their heads at Newman's imagery. Others chuckled. Some nodded. "My gods was to get people to see that there are sexual undertones in the black church," Newman said. "We need to develop another way of looking at sexuality."

Former U.S. surgeon general J. Royce Elders, the keynote speaker at the conference, urged ministers and politicians to stop preaching and legislating morality and to start teaching young people.

"Many ministers continue to preach about abstinence, but the ways of abstinence can be broken much easier than a latex condom," said Elders, who was heavily criticized during her tenure as surgeon general and ultimately was forced out of her job for frank talk about sexual health issues.

At the summit, Elders told the ministers and church leaders that they have a responsibility to teach abstinence first, but also to preach to young people about responsible sexual behavior. The black church, she said, was the central nervous system of the civil rights movement and the struggles to end discrimination against blacks. However, many black churches condemn homosexuals.

"That's a big irony," Elders said. "Black people know best about discrimination. We need to accept the people of all sexual orientations." Another irony, Elders said, is the church's silence and reluctance to talk about sexuality while the numbers of teen pregnancies and of blacks with HIV/AIDS continue to soar.

African Americans account for nearly 50 percent of AIDS cases nationwide. By 2005, the figure is predicted to increase to 60 percent. Teen pregnancy among black females ages 15 to 19 fell 21 percent last year. However, a 13 percent increase is predicted by 2005, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Some area ministers disagreed with the idea of addressing sex in their sermons or holding a conference to discuss the issues.

Cardinal pours out love in latest book

The Dallas Morning News

Book

"Many Religions — One Covenant: Israel, the Church and the World," by Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger (Ignatius Press, 113 pages, \$11.95)

The author is that "gentle cardinal" who delivered the church's recent official statement regarding belief after divulgence of the final promise of Our Lady of Fatima. Here, impeccable scholarship and attention to particulars illustrate why Ratzinger is such an excellent choice to explicate sensitive matters. His core message in this book is reconciliation, lovingly unfolded through careful parsing of the 1932 Catechism, which recognizes the significance of Auschwitz for the church. While such topics as Jesus' fidelity to Old Testament and the meaning of the cross have often been dated in their importance to Christianity has seldom been more eloquently presented; a discussion of the words "covenant" and "testimony" draws from Latin, Greek and Hebrew roots to include matters

Religion in the media

of "contract" and "ordinance" as well. Some may fault the cardinal's conclusions as an inherent conflict between liberation theology and reconciliation, but they will be hard-pressed to fault the logic that brings him to these conclusions.

—Harriet P. Cross

Music

"Live for You," by Rachael Lampa (Word, 46 minutes). Opezi Christian music did it again. It has gone and cloned a Christian version of another popular mainstream artist, this time Britney Spears. Like Spears, 15-year-old Rachel Lampa combines innocent lyrics and sultry vocals with drum-driven made for teen dance numbers: "Life Me Up," "God Loves You" and "Shaken." Lampa reaches for the exotic on "Day of Freedom," an offbeat number with Eastern overtones. And she's completely out of her element on the gospel-tinged "Blessed." But all is not lost. Mature interpretations of the

slower-paced "Free" and "Hide Me" show that with the right material, her potential seems unlimited. Lampa's got the vocal goods. It's the "oops!" factor that she needs to lose.

—Susan Hogan/Albach

"I'm More Than What I Seem: Prayers for the Journey to Self," by various entertainers (Padma Projects, 39 minutes). Best-selling author Celia Straus has teamed with a Who's Who of entertainers — Annette Bening, Kathleen Turner and others — to produce a CD of "prayers" charting the emotional life of adolescent girls. The project is based on Straus' book, "Prayers on My Pillow" (Ballantine Books). Each piece is spoken aloud by a mother or daughter, and each is accompanied by stark instrumental music. No particular religion is emphasized. Rather than following God's path, God is beckoned to "give me faith to believe in my path." The self-centeredness of the prayers make this project superficial and self-indulgent — a spiritual bubble bath for pampered souls.

—Susan Hogan/Albach

Amish struggle over computer use

LEWISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Moses B. Smucker got into the computer business by accident.

He began using computers at his harness shop for bookkeeping when his partner, who was not Amish, brought them in. His partner left, but Smucker kept seven computers and he plans to start a computer-leasing business.

The Amish have typically shunned technology. But in the last 20 years, many have had to move from farming to business to stay afloat. There are about 1,500 Old Order Amish businesses in Lancaster County, 60 percent of which have been started since 1980, according to Donald Kraybill, a Messiah College professor.

Many of those business owners see computers as an inevitable way to keep up with the world, but some Old Order leaders see computers as blasphemous.

They have even asked Smucker to get rid of his computers, but he won't.

Differences among the Amish concerning technology have sometimes led to splits in the group.

RELIGIOUS TV HIGHLIGHTS — Texas youths sing praises of modern music workshop

The Dallas Morning News

Saturday

"Religion & Ethics Newsweekly": Bishop T.D. Jakes. (2:30 p.m., PBS, 30 min., 698)

"Bill Gaither Gospel Hour": "Because He Lives": Bill and Gloria Gaither perform their self-penned inspirational songs and share the stories behind them in an hour-long special that includes vintage performance footage from their four-decade career. (7 p.m., TNN, 1 hr., 895563)

Sunday

"Great Preachers": The Rev. Peter Gomes. (5 a.m., ODY, 30 min., 9120709)

"Odyssey Weekly": Mary Alice Williams is the host of a weekly newsmagazine focusing on ethical and spiritual issues. (1:30 p.m., ODY, 30 min.)

"Religion & the World": Buddhism. (2 p.m., ODY, 1 hr., 9163728)

Monday

"Biography": Tammy Faye Bakker is profiled in this new installment that looks at her missionary work, her marriage to evangelist Jim Bakker and her new found fame as the subject of a documentary movie. (6 p.m., A&E, 1 hr., 101113)

"Courage": Executive-produced by host Danny Glover, this new reality series spotlights individuals who have exhibited bravery, on behalf of others or in facing their personal challenges. Tonight's features include the tale of a 16-year-old who used his Boy Scout training to perform a dangerous rescue, and (10 p.m., FOX FC, 1 hr., 555083)

The opening program focuses on a youngster who overcame a leg disease to become a champion swimmer, a medic who saved several men in Vietnam, and a selfless crossing guard. (10 p.m., FOX FC, 1 hr., 804303)

Tuesday

"Courage": New reality series spotlights individuals who have exhibited moral courage. Tonight's show features the stories of South African photographer Peter Magubane, and a South Carolina grandmother who has crusaded to save a church which was founded by freed slaves in 1871 and invaded by arsonists in 1995. (10 p.m., FOX FC, 1 hr., 680779)

Wednesday

"Courage": New reality series spotlights individuals who have exhibited moral courage, on behalf of others or in facing their personal challenges. Tonight's features include the tale of a 16-year-old who used his Boy Scout training to perform a dangerous rescue, and (10 p.m., FOX FC, 1 hr., 555083)

Thursday

"The 2nd Annual Family Television Awards": Awards are given to TV shows and performers that best represent family programming and values. Country star Reba McEntire, host of the event, performs, along with 11-year-old country-music artist Billy Gilman. (8 p.m., CBS, 1 hr., 79213)

Texas youths sing praises of modern music workshop

By Berta Delgado The Dallas Morning News

ARLINGTON, Texas — Zach Thompson is jumping up and down, up and down, his sneaker-clad feet landing hard on the concrete of the Music Mill Amphitheatre at Six Flags over Texas. He and close to 10,000 mostly young people are hopping to the rhythm set by Martin Smith, lead singer for delirious?, a high-energy, five-man British band intent on making this triple-digit night even hotter. The speakers are blaring and Stuart Garrard is blazing away on lead guitar.

"One of the most beautiful things in this world is the presence of God," says Smith, whose hair is gelled into a spiky, blonde-tipped point.

Praise and worship music is one of the fastest-growing categories of Christian music, says

Frank Breeden, president of the Gospel Music Association. The emergence of modern worship music is one of the biggest trends of the year, according to industry reports on the industry. SoundScan, which monitors sales, reports that sales are up 21 percent over last year.

City on a Hill, which will be released this month on Essential Records, is loaded with big names combining their talents on songs.

Although the praise and worship music of stalwarts such as Darlene Zschech, Ron Kenoly and Don Moen, is still very popular, Breeden says the new music — written and sung by younger artists — speaks to a younger generation: Bands such as Austin-based Salvador, Sonicflood, Third Day and The Katinas all have distinct sounds, but much of the credit for the music's new popularity goes to delirious?.

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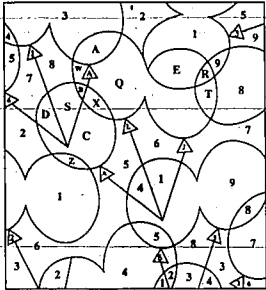
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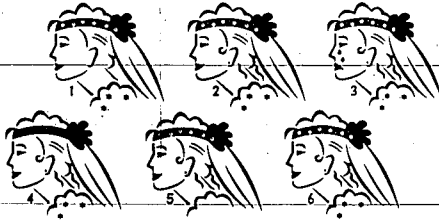
HIDDEN PICTURE



Color in each space that contains a letter.

FIND THE TWINS

WHICH TWO ARE EXACTLY ALIKE?



SEEK AND FIND

FIND THESE WORDS IN THE PUZZLE BELOW.

- BLACK
- CREAM
- LAVENDER
- BLUE
- EMERALD
- PIECE
- BRONZE
- GOLD
- RED
- CHARTREUSE
- GREEN
- TURQUOISE

THE WORDS READ UP DOWN AND ACROSS.

S C H A R T R U S E
 A H D E M E R A L D
 M A B X A N S R A E
 B R O N Z E T Y V R
 V T R C R E A M E U
 C R N M P R O I N G
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Batter Up!
 June marks the anniversary of the beginning of Little League Baseball. What started with three teams in 1949 now has more than 7,400 teams around the world and almost 3 million participants.
 Check out these Little Leaguers who went on to professional baseball or became famous.
Leonard Coleman, Jr.-Coleman became the National League president. Hale Irwin-Although he excelled in football, Irwin won three U.S. Open Championships.
Dale Murphy-He played for the Atlanta Braves and won five Golden Glove Awards.
Dr. Story Musgrave-This NASA astronaut has three bachelor's degrees, five master's degrees and a doctorate degree.
Jim Palmer-The Cy Young Award winner posted World Series victories and more than 2,200 strikeouts.
Dan Quayle-The Little League second baseman went on to be elected Vice President of the United States.
Cal Ripken, Jr.-This record-breaking Orioles shortstop was a Little League pitcher and shortstop in the 1970s.
Nolan Ryan-Seven no-hit games and an all-time strikeout record were part of his career after Little League.
Tom Seaver-With more than 300 wins and many awards, he was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1992.
Tom Selleck-The all-star Little League pitcher went on to a successful acting career.
George Will-The Pulitzer Prize-winning writer played Little League in Illinois.
Carl Yastrzemski-He was the first Little League grad to be inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

'People' to feature local car dealership

TWIN FALLS - As a recipient of the 1999 Toyota President's Award, Wills Toyota said it is featured in a special full-page profile in the Aug. 21 edition of People magazine, available at newsstands 10 days before that date.

The award - Toyota's highest honor for overall performance - recognizes excellence in all aspects of dealership operations, the Twin Falls dealership said.

The profile in People highlights "how Wills Toyota fulfills obligations to its customers and community that extend far beyond the showroom, parts counter and service bay," Wills Toyota said.

For example, Wills Toyota said, owners Ernie and Hank Wills made the largest single donation in a community fund-raising campaign to outfit the 90-member Jerome High School marching band in new uniforms.

Wills Toyota has received the Toyota President's Award four times.

J.R. Simplot announces turf business purchases

BOISE - J.R. Simplot Co. has made a round of purchases in its turf business.

The company Friday announced its acquisition of Turf Partners from Eco Soil Systems Inc. The nationwide distribution channel will immediately take the name Simplot Partners and will function as a separate business unit within Simplot Turf and Horticulture.

Formerly the exclusive distribution arm for ESSL, Simplot Partners will continue to function as a full-service distributor supplying proprietary and traditional turf maintenance products from a variety of suppliers.

"Independent distribution will remain an important channel for Simplot products. All distribution will be treated as independent businesses," Simplot Turf & Horticulture President Bill Whetstone said.

He said the company will continue to focus on supplying Jacklin Seed, former Medalist America, BEST and APEX products to its existing independent, regional distributors.

Also Friday, J.R. Simplot Co. said it has finalized the purchase of turfgrass seed and specialty distribution assets from AgriBioTech Inc. Simplot said terms of its transaction include production and marketing rights for a number of turfgrass seed varieties, various international production contracts and ownership of several distribution locations.

Simplot acquired the distribution locations of Garden West, Phoenix, Ariz.; Hill of Kentucky, Florence, Ky.; and Las Vegas Fertilizer, Las Vegas. It also acquired rights to a number of trademarks of product lines such as Signature bentgrass blend and Pinto wildflowers mixtures.

Magic Valley cases show up in bankruptcy filings

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

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000
Daniel R. Ingram and Laurie A. Ingram, 437 S. 50 W., No. 23, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-41244.

Arlene Moreno, 1222 11th Ave. E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-41223.

Chapter 13, business status not listed, \$50,000 to \$100,000
Mike Trammell and Laurene Trammell, 2130 Sherry Drive, Twin Falls, individual, business status not listed, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-41231.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000
Curtis G. Richins and Rose L. Richins, 400 S. Main, Abbot, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-100 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-41242.

Trevin William Gadsby and Paula May Gadsby, 233 Mountain View Road E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-41236.

Compiled from staff reports

Spud plant adds to M-C joblessness

 By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - All of Magic Valley in July posted lower jobless rates than a year ago except Minidoka, where a 5 1/2-week shutdown at J.R. Simplot Co.'s Heuburn potato-processing plant resulted in 475 layoffs and sent two counties' unemployment rates climbing.

The layoffs occur annually for plant maintenance, and this one allowed Simplot to install a new boiler, a company spokesman said last month.

A look at local

labor

An analyst Friday attributed nearly all of the upward shift in Cassia and Minidoka counties' joblessness to the Simplot layoffs, which he expects to keep some workers off the job long enough to affect the Idaho Department of Labor's seasonally adjusted jobs data for August, as well.

Unemployment in the nation, state - B11

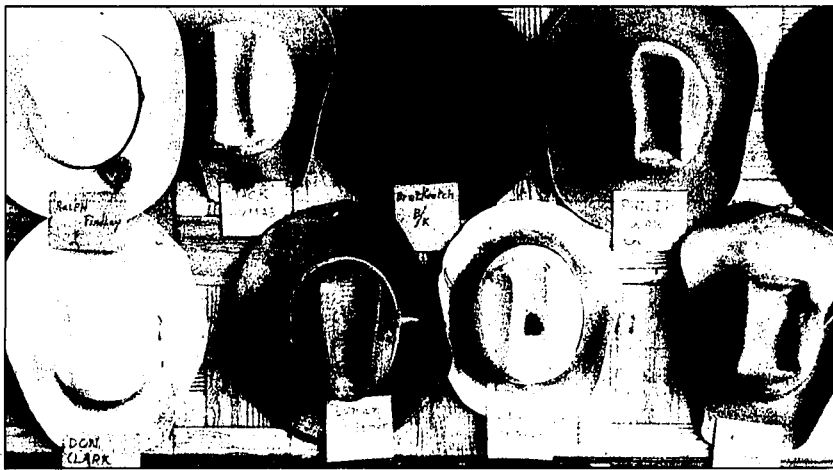
On the other side of the valley, another spud processor's layoffs nudged Twin Falls County's unemployment rate up from June's level, said Greg Rogers, the Labor Department's Magic Valley labor market analyst.

Lamb-Weston Inc.'s seasonal layoff fell right at the department's data-gathering time of

Local unemployment

County	July '00	June '00	July '99
Blaine	3.3%	3.0%	4.3%
Cama	5.4	3.9	8.5
Cassia	7.8	4.9	6.9
Elmore	5.7	5.6	6.5
Gooding	3.2	3.8	3.8
Jerome	4.1	4.3	4.5
Lincoln	3.9	3.9	5.2
Minidoka	9.4	5.7	7.7
Owyhee	3.8	3.9	4.2
Twin Falls	4.4	4.2	5.2

Source: Idaho Department of Labor



Hats from local ranchers decorate the walls of Jack's Paris Cafe in Paris, Idaho. Next to each is the owner's name and brand.

Cafe brims with Western headwear

The Associated Press

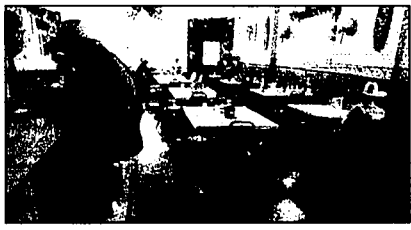
PARIS - If you're looking for a great place to hang your hat, it's hard to beat Jack's Paris Cafe in Paris, Idaho.

Jack and Flora Hansen have been tacking Western headwear to the walls for almost 10 years now. Today some 220 hats decorate the little diner, all of them carefully labeled with the wearer's name and cattle brand. And when a rancher passes on, Flora pins a small red rose to the brim as a memorial.

It's a local tradition.

Now the fame of the "Wall of Fame" has begun to spread. A Boise television crew was in not long ago to do a feature on the place near Bear Lake, about 90 miles northeast of Salt Lake City. And more and more tourists are dropping by for the hats, not the ham and eggs.

"When my father passed away,



Locals frequent Jack's Paris Cafe, but the establishment also draws tourists from far and wide, especially Japan and Europe.

I put his hat on the wall," said Flora. "That's when it all started. I grew up with cowboy hats, so they're no big deal to me. But many people who come here are fascinated by them, especially Japanese and European

tourists." Just about everyone's head in the region is represented at Jack's now. Some people even go out and buy a brand new hat to hang there, though most simply pass along their old weathered-

and-worn versions - cowboy hats with character.

"My husband and I have said many times, if you know a person you can look at their hat on the wall and see what they're like," says Flora.

That, apparently, is one piece of cowboy folklore well-grounded in reality.

In cowboy lore, of course, the hat has always been seen as an extension of the wearer, a signature as true as any autograph. Old B-movies always put the good guys in white hats and the bad guys in black, but the distinctions are much more subtle and intriguing than that. In his poem "Hat Etiquette," Wally McRae, the legendary cowboy poet, talks about the connection between wranglers and their headgear. After debating when a cowboy should take his "John B." off, tip it or tip it back,

Please see HATS, Page B12

Delegates eat up spuds from Idaho

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Philly has the cheesesteak. Idaho has the potato. So what's Nevada's signature food?

"I don't know. It would probably be the burrito," said state Sen. Jon Porter of Henderson, Nev. Mike Weber of Reno suggested Basque food. "But it's hard to talk somebody into having ox tail soup for lunch," he said.

The gastronomic dilemma means there was no obvious sign of made-in-Nevada foods at the hotel the state's Republican delegation shared with the Idahoans for the GOP national convention this week.

To the contrary, Idaho's potatoes were everywhere, from lapel pins to the "Owyhee Idaho Spud," a chocolate, marshmallow candy bar shaped like a potato and made by the Idaho Candy Co. of Boise.

Former Vice President Dan Quayle's famous gaffe was noted in a sign near the elevators. "Potato or Potatoe. We don't care how it's spelled, as long as it's from Idaho."

Trent Clark, chairman of

Please see 9PUD8, Page B12

Weekly watch

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

Symbol	Description	Friday's close	Previous Friday	Weekly change	52-week high-low	Annual yield	
ABS	ALBERTSON'S	31 1/16	31 1/16		NC	52 1/4 - 23 1/16	2.45 %
ABCA	AMERISTAR	5 1/16	4 13/16	1/4		6 - 3	NA
CAG	CONAGRA	21 1/16	20 5/8	7/16	26 7/16 - 15 1/16		3.85 %
COBT	COSTCO	35 1/2	32 1/4	3 1/4	60 1/2 - 25 15/16		NA
FD	FEDERATED	24 9/16	24 1/2	1/16	53 7/8 - 21		NA
FBCO	FIRST SECURITY	15 7/16	14 5/8	1/8	31 - 23 1/4		3.83 %
HNZ	HARLEY-DAVIDSON	40 15/16	40 7/8	1/8	48 5/16 - 30 13/16		3.59 %
HDI	HARLEY-DAVIDSON	44 1/4	44 7/16	-3/16	48 5/8 - 22 1/2		0.23 %
HD	HOME DEPOT	53 5/16	52 11/16	5/8	70 - 35 3/4		0.30 %
IDA	IDACORP	37 15/16	36 3/4	1 3/16	53 - 25 15/16		4.90 %
JCP	J.C. PENNEY	17 5/16	16 9/16	3/4	44 3/4 - 12 7/8		6.84 %
JPR	J.P. REALTY	18 5/8	18 1/8	1/2	19 7/8 - 16 5/16		10.31 %
KEY	KEY CORP	19 5/8	17 5/8	2	32 1/8 - 15 9/16		5.71 %
KMART	KMART	7 1/8	7 1/4	-1/8	14 3/16 - 9 9/16		NA
KR	KROGER	21 3/16	2 1/8		27 1/4 - 1 1/16		NA
LRW	LABOR READY	4 1/2	4 1/4	1/4	18 11/16 - 4 1/16		NA
LF8	LONGVIEW FIBRE	11 7/16	11 1/4	3/16	17 3/4 - 10 5/8		4.20 %
MCD	MCDONALD'S	33 1/2	32	1 1/2	49 1/2 - 29 7/8		0.57 %
MU	MICRON TECH	73 3/8	78 15/16	-5 9/16	97 1/2 - 27 1/2		NA
MK	MORRISON KNUDSEN	10 1/2	9 1/2	1	10 15/16 - 6 3/16		NA
OMX	OFFICEMAX	4 1/16	3 3/4	5/16	10 13/16 - 3 3/4		NA
PHA	PHARMACIA	55 3/16	55 3/16	1 1/8	58 1/2 - 32 9/16		0.84 %
QWEST	QWEST	49 3/8	48 1/4	1 1/8	65 - 37 5/8		NA
RAD	RITE AID	4 5/16	4 1/4	1/16	22 - 4 1/8		10.67 %
SEARS	SEARS	30 13/16	30 7/16	3/8	43 1/2 - 25 1/4		2.99 %
SKO	SHOPOK	14	14 7/16	-7/16	38 7/16 - 12 1/4		NA
SKYW	SKYWEST	46	45 7/16	5/16	49 3/4 - 19 5/8		0.35 %
TGT	TARGET	29 11/16	30 7/16	-3/4	39 3/16 - 26 15/16		0.74 %
US PACIFIC	U.S. PACIFIC	1 1/8	1 1/8		1 1/8 - 3/4		NA
USB	U.S. BANCORP	21 3/8	19 1/4	2 1/8	38 1/16 - 18 7/8		4.02 %
WMT	WAL-MART	52 15/16	58 11/16	-5 3/4	70 1/4 - 38 7/8		0.45 %
WFL	WASH. FEDERAL	19 7/16	18 3/8	1 1/16	25 1/2 - 14 5/8		8.14 %
WFC	WELLS FARGO	44 3/16	41 1/2	2 11/16	49 15/16 - 31 7/16		1.99 %
ZION	ZIONS BANCORP	48 7/16	43 7/8	2 9/16	71 - 32		1.72 %

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

Layoff looms

Qwest might cut up to 4,000 jobs this year

The Associated Press

DENVER - Qwest Communications International Inc. officials may cut up to 4,000 jobs by year's end in the wake of a merger with U S West Communications Inc.

The layoffs, representing about 5 percent of the workforce, will occur as executives determine how many people it will take to run the giant telecommunications company, Qwest chairman Joe Nacchio said.

"It could be 2,000 or 4,000," he said. "It's 12 to 18 months when we get to the steady state as a result of the merger."

The goal will be a revenue-to-employee ratio of about \$350,000 per person by the end of 2001, he said. Before the merger, U S West's revenue-to-employee ratio was \$225,000 per person, while Qwest was \$490,000.

Qwest spokesman Tyler Gronbach confirmed the estimate Thursday night.

Gronbach said most of the cuts would probably involve duplicated staff, including finance, legal and communications departments, rather than "on the front lines." Qwest has said most job cuts will come at the corporate level, rather than in operations.

Gronbach said he did not know how many people have been laid off since the \$85 billion merger was completed a month ago. U S West, which provides local phone service to much of the Magic Valley - had 65,000 employees, while Qwest had about 7,000 at that time.

Nacchio made the comments to reporters with The Denver Rocky Mountain News and The Denver Post at the International PGA golf tournament in nearby Castle Rock.

Union officials, who met with Nacchio last week, said the size of the estimated cuts lined up with what they have been told.

"That's what we're hearing as well," said Sharon Cordova, president of the Communication Workers of America Local 777, which represents about 4,200 phone company employees in metro Denver. She said the company also is evaluating whether to extend the union's current contract, which is set to expire next year.

Qwest serves customers in 14 states: Colorado, Wyoming, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota.

Joblessness

Continued from B10... probably exceeding our expectations," he said. Meanwhile, the Twin Falls store Atlanta home-improvement giant The Home Depot opened in April has reduced its staff. Store Manager Tim Tucker this week said the store is at 335 workers, down from a peak of 200 in May. "If employees transferred by choice - to other Home Depot stores, such as a new one opening in Great Falls, Mont., or the Great market, The Twin Falls store will replicate those employees again," Tucker said, but he could not say when that will be. The store's staffing will be cut at 156 for a while; Tucker said he wasn't sure how long. Around Christmas time, the Home Depot will hire seasonal workers, as for its Christmas-tree lot. Tucker said turnover has been average for a new Home Depot but couldn't specify a percentage. The quality of labor was the fourth item in a survey he called "excellent," he said. "We've been very satisfied with the labor market here."

Discovery Research Group of Utah Inc. calls businesses and consumers on subjects such as customer satisfaction, political usage and attitudes - no sales calls. Of the Twin Falls center's 90 work stations, about 60 are staffed now. Discovery Research is gearing up to have them fully staffed by mid-August, President Rick Hoff said Friday. He was unable to say exactly how many are employed now or how many hires the center will make. But Hoff estimated the center will increase its workforce roughly by half over the next couple of months. Discovery Research employs more part-time workers than its number of work stations. "We're very, very happy with the Twin Falls center," Hoff said. "We're happy with the people we've hired, and things are going well."

That's merely an early indication, as the Twin Falls center has operated for only three months. But Hoff repeats his praise. "We're very happy with the work force in Twin Falls. It's... Owyhee County's jobs rate also has been affected by agricultural hiring, he said. Because a major fire at the Pilot Corp. truck repair shop in late May affected 110 workers, Elmore County's unemployment rate rose slightly despite hiring at a new Wal-Mart store in Mountain Home, Rogers said. "We're very happy with the work force in Twin Falls. It's... Owyhee County's jobs rate also has been affected by agricultural hiring, he said. Because a major fire at the Pilot Corp. truck repair shop in late May affected 110 workers, Elmore County's unemployment rate rose slightly despite hiring at a new Wal-Mart store in Mountain Home, Rogers said. "We're very happy with the work force in Twin Falls. It's... Owyhee County's jobs rate also has been affected by agricultural hiring, he said. Because a major fire at the Pilot Corp. truck repair shop in late May affected 110 workers, Elmore County's unemployment rate rose slightly despite hiring at a new Wal-Mart store in Mountain Home, Rogers said."

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for contract type (e.g., New commodity, Old commodity), month, and price. Includes sub-sections for Wheat, Soybeans, and Corn.

BEANS

Table listing various bean contracts (e.g., Soybean, Soybean meal) with their respective prices and changes.

GRAINS

Table listing grain contracts (e.g., Wheat, Corn, Soybean) with prices and changes. Includes sub-sections for Wheat and Corn.

MARKETS

Table listing market data for various commodities (e.g., Soybean, Corn, Wheat) with prices and changes.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing livestock contracts (e.g., Live hog, Live steer) with prices and changes.

CHEESE

Table listing cheese contracts (e.g., Cheddar, Swiss) with prices and changes.

POTATOES

Table listing potato contracts (e.g., Russet Burbank) with prices and changes.

SUGAR

Table listing sugar contracts (e.g., Sugar) with prices and changes.

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

Table listing NYMEX futures contracts (e.g., Crude oil, Natural gas) with prices and changes.

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FOSSIL FUELS

Table listing fossil fuel contracts (e.g., Crude oil, Natural gas) with prices and changes.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table listing metals and currency contracts (e.g., Gold, Silver, Dollar) with prices and changes.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds (e.g., American Century, Fidelity) with their respective prices and changes.

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Rodeo tests communication skills

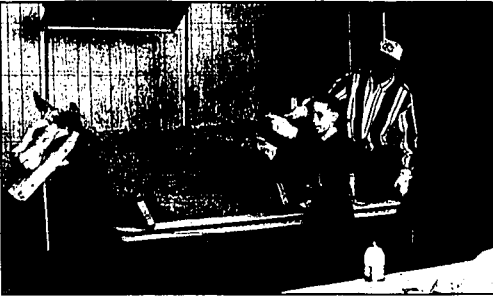
Magic Valley 4-H members participate

BURLEY - 4-H members participated in a rodeo where they used such skills as public speaking to rope in awards.

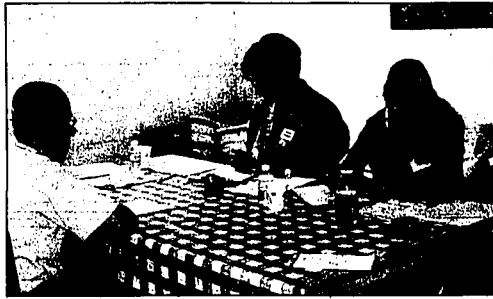
The 2000 4-H Communications Rodeo was held July 8 at the Cassia County Fairgrounds. Categories included demonstrations, public speaking, job interview, extemporaneous speaking and television commercials. Cassia County 4-Hers ages 6 to 18 participated.

The winners were by name, club, county and ribbon:

- Demonstrations**
 - Junior Division (Age 8-11 years old)
 - Dawson Bowcut, Mutton Bustin' Buddies, Cassia, Blue rosette.
 - Nancy Johnson, Mutton Bustin' Buddies, Cassia, Blue.
 - Elise Marchant, Basin Beasts & Basters, Cassia, Blue rosette, district.
 - Ben Larsen, Malia Tailtwisters, Cassia, Red rosette, district.
 - Brandon Bowcut, Mutton Bustin' Buddies, Cassia, Red.
 - Home economics
 - Douglas Hurst, Juniper Mountain Mavericks, Cassia, Blue rosette, district.
 - Miscellaneous
 - Jessie Healey, 4-H Critters, Lincoln, Blue rosette, district.
 - Intermediate Division (4-H Age 12 - 14 years old)
 - Agriculture
 - Tyrell Marchant, Basin Beasts & Basters, Cassia, Blue rosette, district.
 - Miscellaneous
 - Justine Potter and Emily Naccarato, On Our Way, Jerome, Blue, district (red rosette eligible).
 - Cystal Hurst, Juniper Mountain Mavericks, Cassia, Blue rosette, district.
 - Elizabeth Hurst, Handy Hands & Happy Hogs, Cassia, Red.
 - Home economics
 - Celeste Robins, Handy Hands & Happy Hogs, Cassia, Red.
 - Urbahn Hurst, Juniper Mtn. Mavericks, Cassia, Blue rosette.
 - Senior Division (4-H Age 16 - 18 years old)
 - Home economics
 - Jami Hurst, Juniper Mtn. Mavericks, Cassia, Blue rosette, district.
 - Public Speaking
 - Prepared Speeches
 - Junior Division (4-H Age 9 - 12 years old)
 - Halley Gochour, Anything Goes, Cassia, Blue rosette, district.
 - David Gochour, Anything Goes - Cassia, Red rosette, district.
 - Ashley Mejia, Doers & Shakers, Cassia, Yellow rosette, district.
 - Senior Division (4-H Age 13 - 18 years old)
 - Jessie Healey, Hooked on 4-H, Lincoln, Blue, district.
 - Jami Hurst, Juniper Mtn. Mavericks, Cassia, Blue rosette, district.
 - Extemporaneous Speeches
 - Junior Division (4-H Age 8-11)
 - Report Speech
 - Halley Gochour, Anything Goes, Cassia, Red rosette.
 - Nancy Johnson, Mutton Bustin' Buddies, Cassia, Blue rosette.
 - Intermediate Division (4-H Age 12 - 14)
 - Report Speech
 - David Gochour, Anything Goes, Cassia, Red rosette.
 - Jessie Healey, Hooked on 4-H, Lincoln, Blue rosette.
 - Senior Division (4-H Age 15-18)
 - Report Speech
 - Jami Hurst, Juniper Mtn. Mavericks, Cassia, Blue rosette.
 - Commercial
 - Classroom (Noncompetitive, Ages 6 - 8)
 - Jason Hurst, Juniper Mtn. Mavericks, Cassia, Blue rosette.
 - Junior Division (4-H Age 8-12)
 - Team
 - Ashley Uhl and Michael Majia, Doers & Shakers, Cassia, Blue.
 - Cobie Taylor, Rocky Mountain Rustlers, Cassia, and Elise Marchant, Basin Beasts & Basters, Cassia, Blue rosette.
 - Kelaha Uhl and Margarita Escobedo, Doers & Shakers, Cassia, Doers & Shakers, Cassia, Blue.
 - Douglas Hurst and Jason Hurst, Juniper Mtn. Mavericks, Cassia, Red rosette.
 - Individual
 - Elise Marchant, Basin Beasts & Basters, Cassia,



Elise Marchant demonstrates 'A Cool Way to Brand' for the demonstration competition. She was awarded a blue rosette and will be taking her demonstration to the district competition. She was assisted by her father, Paul Marchant.



Brandon Bowcut is interviewed by Carolyn Campbell and Andrea Hill as part of the Cassia County 4-H Communications Rodeo. He was awarded a blue ribbon for his entry in the job interview category.

- Blue rosette
 - Johnson, Mutton Bustin' Buddies, Cassia, Blue.
 - Keegan Knopp, Mutton Bustin' Buddies, Cassia, Yellow rosette.
- Intermediate Division (4-H Age 12-14)
 - Individual
 - Tyrell Marchant Basin Beasts & Basters, Cassia, Blue rosette
 - Team
 - Andrea Martinez and Ashley Mejia, Doers & Shakers, Cassia, Blue.
 - Ashley Mejia and Michael Mejia, Doers & Shakers, Cassia, Blue.
 - Kara Poulton, Rocky Mountain Rustlers, Cassia, Tyrell Marchant, Basin Beasts & Basters, Cassia, Red rosette.
 - Ashley Mejia and Andrea Martinez, Doers & Shakers, Cassia, Yellow rosette.
 - Celeste Robins and Elizabeth Hurst, Handy Hands & Happy Hogs, Cassia, Blue.
 - Ben Johnson and Arlan Alves, Mutton Bustin' Buddies, Cassia, Blue.
 - Job Interviews
 - Junior Division (4-H Age 8 - 11)
 - Dawson Bowcut, Mutton Bustin' Buddies, Cassia, Blue.
 - Elise Marchant, Basin Beasts & Basters, Cassia, Blue rosette.
 - Nancy Johnson, Mutton Bustin' Buddies, Cassia, Red rosette.
 - Ben Johnson, Malia Tailtwisters, Cassia, Yellow rosette.
 - Senior Division (4-H Age 12-14)
 - Brandon Bowcut, Mutton Bustin' Buddies, Cassia, Blue.
 - Halley Gochour, Anything Goes, Cassia, Blue.
 - Luke Rice, Ball's Eye Bowhunters 4-H Club, Cassia, Blue rosette.
 - Douglas Hurst, Juniper Mtn. Mavericks, Cassia, Red.
 - Bradley Lewis, 4-H Critters, Lincoln, Blue rosette.
 - Kelie Whittaker, Hooked on 4-H, Lincoln, Red rosette.
 - Intermediate Division (4-H Age 12 - 14)
 - Tyrell Marchant, Basin Beasts & Basters, Cassia, Blue.
 - Cystal Hurst, Juniper Mtn. Mavericks, Cassia, Red.
 - Kara Poulton, Rocky Mountain Rustlers,

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Air cooler, motor scooter, hand-cap ramp - Someone is in need of an air cooler, motor scooter and handicap ramp. For more information, call Vicki at 324-1306.

Refrigerator - A single mother of four is in desperate need of a refrigerator. The family depends on a fixed income, is going through a divorce and one child is disabled. For more information, call Dalsha at South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351, Ext. 3031.

Respite volunteers - Volunteers are needed to give some time off, a couple of hours here and there, to people caring for a loved one with Alzheimer's disease. Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers will provide training. For more information, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED.

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

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

Volunteers - Hospice Visions invites volunteers for clerical, bereavement, fund-raisers, patient care and miscellaneous volunteer work. A free 30-hour volunteer training course is offered. For more information, call Flo Sluter at 735-0121 between 1-5 p.m.

TVs, watches, and end tables - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs new or used television watches and end tables in good condition. Children's books with cassette

tapes in good working condition are also needed. To donate items, drop them by the center at 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. The center is closed from noon to 1 p.m. weekdays. For more information or to donate items, call Michelle Nielson at 736-2166.

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

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

Housekeeping - An elderly man in Jerome needs someone to help him with housekeeping. For more information, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED.

Respite help - Volunteers with experience and understanding of Alzheimer's disease are needed to give a homebased caregivers a couple of hours of help twice a month or as needed. For more information, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED.

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

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

ISU engineering college names Jerome resident to dean's list

Idaho State University named Tom Burnham of Jerome to the 2000 spring semester dean's list for the college of engineering.

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

Boise State Alumni Association announces scholarships

The Boise State University Alumni Association has announced the 2000-01 recipients of its Distinguished Freshman Alumni Scholarship. The awards are presented to incoming

freshmen each year based on their academic record, extracurricular activities and community service.

This year's winners include: \$250 awards: Ryan Javo, Hagerman; Sean Spergnolo, Mountain Home; and Rachel Webb, Twin Falls.

Achievement academy awards Hollister resident scholar honors

Rosanna Jones, daughter of Carl and Carol Jones of Hollister, was named an All-American Scholar by the United States Achievement Academy.

Jones, a student at Filer Middle School, was nominated for the award by Penni Aufderheide. Jones will appear in the All-American Scholar Yearbook, published nationally.

Cassia Regional offers breast-feeding course

BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center is offering breast-feeding classes from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday in the board room.

The class will discuss the advantages of breast-feeding, the physiology of breast-feeding and common breast-feeding problems and solutions. Classes will be taught by a certified lactation educator. Bring a doll or stuffed animal.

For registration information, call 677-6500. The cost for the breast-feeding class, including several other childbirth classes is \$20.

Jaycee haunted house committee meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Jaycees will have a planning committee meeting on its annual haunted house for October.

Chapter members are encouraged to attend and the Jaycees also invites people who are interested in participating or helping

on the committee. The planning meeting will be held from 7-8 p.m. at Muggers BrewPub, 521 Second Ave. S. in Twin Falls.

For more information or to get your name on a list of volunteers, call Leticia Coronado, chapter president at 734-2543 or 735-3207.

Parental support group meets this fall at church

TWIN FALLS - The support group for parents of children with developmental and learning challenges will meet from 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays, Aug. 8, Sept. 12, Oct. 10, Nov. 14 and Dec. 12 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. For more information, call 734-4909.

Motorcycle riders dinner ride set Monday

TWIN FALLS - There will be a Harley Davidson Riders Dinner Ride at 6:30 p.m. Monday, starting at the Twin Falls Harley Davidson dealership on Addison

Avenue East. For more information, call Roger or Brenda at 733-0151.

Buhl High School class of 1950 announces reunion

BUHL - The Buhl High School class of 1950 announced its 50-year reunion Aug. 25-26 at the Clear Lakes Country Club in Buhl.

Reunion events include a class of 1949-1951 fish fry at 4 p.m. Aug. 25.

For more information about the reunion or to make a reservation, call Irv Tverdy at 543-5718 or Pauline Harvey at 733-7102.

Oregon Trail living history presentation set at priory

JEROME - Idaho Humanities Council will sponsor a living history presentation by Mary Inman of Twin Falls, also known as "Grammam Maudie," about the Oregon Trail at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Monastery of the Ascension in Jerome. Admission is free. Inman's presentation, "Oregon

Bound, 1843," will focus on the significance of the trail in United States history.

Inman, interpreter's training and experience in the National Park Service. She holds a master's of science degree in biology from the University of Michigan and has focused on Oregon Trail history since 1993.

For further information or make a reservation call Marjorie Slotten at 733-2587. The public is welcome.

The presentation is made possible by support from Boise Cascade Corporation and funding from the Idaho Humanities Council, a state-based affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Department warns adults about children in hot cars

BOISE - The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is urging up masters of businesses to remind parents about the dangers of leaving children in parked car during the

summer months. The Department of Health and Welfare will provide businesses with storefront decals informing parents that the temperature inside a parked car can jump to 150 degrees in a matter of 10 minutes - long enough for a child to suffer brain damage or die. For more information about the program, call Bill Walker at 334-5506.

'Miner Melodies' set Thursday in Rupert center

RUPERT - The Idaho Humanities Council and Boise Cascade Corporation will present "Miner Melodies: Pioneer Music of the Boise Basin" by Rob McIntyre 7 p.m. Thursday at the Minidoka County Senior Center, 701 11th St., in Rupert.

McIntyre graduated from Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa and from the University of Idaho in Moscow where he earned his master's of art degree. The presentation is free to the public.

Christian Women's Club sets Garden Bouquet Party

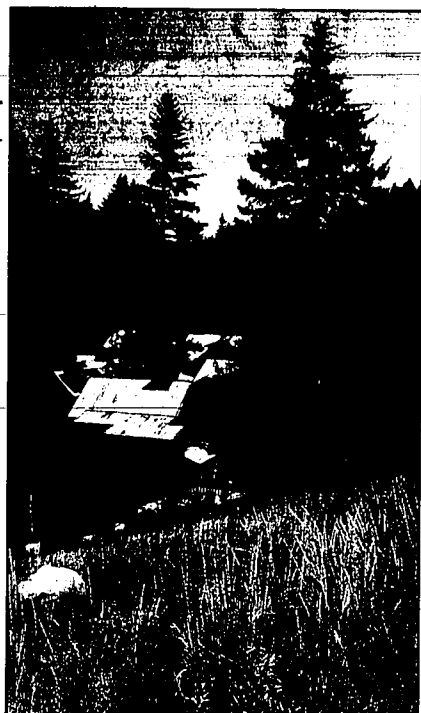
TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley will have a Garden Bouquet Party brunch 10-11:30 a.m. Aug. 15 at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls.

The program will include Sharon McLellan, a published author from Tacoma, Wash., tips for arranging a centerpiece by Susie Boone from Primrose Land Florist and Gift Shop in Filer, musical entertainment by Bill and Hannah Buckendorf of Caldwell.

Cost for the brunch is \$7.50 and there will be complimentary childcare available. For more information or to make child care or brunch reservations, call Stephanie at 837-6682.

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

WEST



Metal roofs and cleared growth are two of the preventative measures homeowners use to protect their property from wildfires in adjacent high grass. The Sundance Resort in Utah has been chosen as a model for fire prevention.

Homeowners prepare for wildfires

SUNDANCE, Utah (AP) — Kathy Hammons is ready for a wildfire.

She just put a new metal roof on her house and spent the last few weeks clearing the brush between her aspen trees. The dry grass along the roadside is cut short, and she knows exactly how long the nearby hydrants can hold out.

Those are just a few of the preventative measures Hammons and her neighbors at the Sundance Resort have taken to make it easier to fend off fire. As more and more hillside homes spring up across the West — a region in the throes of its worst fire season in a decade — those steps have become even more urgent.

"We have a fuel load in here where we could lose the whole canyon," Hammons says as she drives the narrow roads that lead to the resort's 350 homes, all tucked between dry pines and oak and that haven't burned for at least a century. In the background, smoke billows from a fire smoldering the next canyon over.

"If we're going to artificially keep fire from doing what Mother Nature wants it to do, then we have to take responsibility," Hammons said.

As of Thursday, nearly 3.6 million acres had burned across the country this season, the most since at least the late 1980s. With the nightly news showing pictures of communities evacuating across the region, some property owners are taking steps to protect their homes.

Robert Redford's resort community, about 45 miles from Salt Lake City, has been cited as a model for fire protection.

"Sundance is really taking a

Safety tips

- ▲ **Install fire-resistant roofing.** Fire-resistant roofs include metal, tile, slate, or concrete. Use brick, stone or metal for walls instead of wood.
- ▲ **Keep gutters clear of dead needles or leaves.**
- ▲ **Screen off crawl spaces and open spaces under decks.**
- ▲ **If you are in a remote location, provide access for fire trucks, including a wide driveway, turnarounds and fire breaks.**
- ▲ **Consider installing a cistern for water storage.** Firefighters often can't carry enough and household water is often unavailable if the power is lost.

lead when it comes to creating a fire-safe community," said Vi Hillman, a spokeswoman for Utah's interagency fire prevention and education team. "They're doing a lot with defensible space."

"Defensible space," a catchword for firefighters, means there's ample room around a building for crews to safely fight off fire.

It sounds simple. But defensible space can mean giving up the things homeowners treasure — the forest at the doorstep, with tall pines hanging over the house and a narrow, wooded driveway. For firefighters, such luxuries are deadly.

"We have several multimillion-dollar homes that are absolutely non-defensible, so that we would not even send a firefighter in there if the fire was in close," said Rick Lynsky, a district chief in the Park City Fire District, where new homes

are springing up on the hillsides every day.

Lynsky said firefighters have long declared homes on the edge of rangeland winners or losers on sight. In California, he said, wildfire crews have even run out ahead of the engines to mark those homes that aren't savable with bands of red tape.

Hammons, who chairs the North Fork Fire & Safety Advisory Council, pointed out a few winners Thursday: newly-built houses of stone and stucco, with native groundcover in the yard and trees set far apart. Losers are easy to spot, with their old wood-shingled roofs, log piles on the front porch and underbrush stacked like kindling.

Her group has fought since its foundation a year ago to swing the balance. The council informs property owners what they should do to help stave off fires, from clearing up empty lots to

installing new roofs. The group has also raised money for emergency alert systems and designed an evacuation plan in case fire hits the narrow canyon. And they plan to start a Web site for homeowners and a garden to showcase fire-resistant landscaping techniques.

Sundance isn't the only place taking such measures. The Park City Fire Department is planting a similar garden at one of its firehouses, and city residents are required to have roads wide enough for fire trucks — and plenty of water.

A statewide team formed by the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, and others is handing out packets of seeds and a homeowner's guide titled "Living With Fire." And the Interagency Fire Center out of Boise, Idaho has sent teams of fire education officers to hot spots around the West, including Utah, Nevada and New Mexico.

"This year is such a bad year, the response is good," said Kathy Jo Pollock, a spokeswoman for the National Interagency Fire Center. "But then when you get a few years down the road and people forget, it won't be all that great."

In the meantime, Hammons is eyeing the fire nearby and another about 20 miles up the road that has burned 800 acres and forced evacuations of 11 homes. Her bags are packed, her neighbors' car carrier is at the ready, and the escape route through the narrow canyon has been coordinated to the last detail.

"We all moved in and thought, someone else will take of it," she said. "Now we know better."

Weather refuses to cooperate with firefighters battling blazes

Forecast shows no relief in sight

San Jose Mercury News

BOISE — With fires raging out of control all over the West, meteorologist Rick Ochoa delivered some bad news to federal officials here at the nation's premier firefighting command post.

The forecast for much of the West calls for more hot weather, more lightning and precious little rain. Ochoa didn't have to spell things out. His audience of veteran planners and strategists, already struggling with the worst wildfire season in the last decade, knew those conditions mean there is no relief in sight.

"We're at 3.6 million acres burned — and August and September are still ahead of us," said a weary Dennis Pendleton, the top U.S. Forest Service representative at the National Interagency Fire Center, where state and federal agencies are coordinating the firefighting effort. "It doesn't look good."

He added: "This has the potential to be one of the worst fire seasons on record."

About 20,000 federal, state and local firefighters are already deployed on 47 major fires and scores of small blazes around the West.

The cost of the war is already staggering. Under Secretary of Agriculture James Lyons told the Associated Press this week that the government is spending \$15 million a day to fight fires around the West. And with firefighters already deployed from 46 states, he said officials are considering asking for more personnel or equipment from Mexico and as far away as Australia.

"The situation is not improving, as we just keep falling further behind, with fewer fires contained each day and hundreds of new starts stretching resources further," said a fire center press release.

A lot of the blame goes to two years of unseasonably dry weather, according to Ochoa, the center's chief forecaster. That's created plenty of tinder ready to be ignited by the lightning strikes of the last few days, he said in an interview shortly before briefing officials at the center.

While lightning isn't uncommon this time of year in the Interior Western states, Ochoa said there have been some other unusual developments, which he attributes to a second year of La Nina, or an abnormal cooling in the tropical Pacific.



Sgt. John Daniels looks at the smoke coming from fires in the mountains of Payette National Forest near McCall Thursday. Daniels is one of the soldiers from Fort Hood, Texas, who have been deployed to fight the fires. This was his last day of training.

'We're at 3.6 million acres burned — and August and September are still ahead of us. It doesn't look good.'

— Dennis Pendleton, U.S. Forest Service representative

Moist air that typically moves into Arizona in August hasn't materialized, for example. Dry conditions also are expected to continue in the Rockies.

In 1988, the worst fire season on record since the 1950s, there were 154,573 wildfires reported around the nation, burning some 7.4 million acres — including 1.6 million in and around Yellowstone Park. This year, there have been 61,400 fires reported already, covering 3.6 million acres — an area about five times the size of Yosemite National Park.

August and September are generally the worst months of the fire season, Pendleton noted.

Officials at the interagency center have had plenty of experience dealing with Western wildfires, of course. There's an atmosphere of studied intensity here, but people speak quietly and move with

deliberate calm — except in a small complex of warehouses, where forklift operators speed around the corners of stacked firefighting equipment, emergency medical supplies, tents and military style food rations.

The complex serves as one of 12 regional supply centers for federal firefighting efforts around the nation. But it is also the single nerve center for coordinating those efforts.

In the main control room, on the second floor of a building overlooking the Boise airport, soft rock music played over a speaker Wednesday afternoon, while about 25 specialists worked computer screens and telephones. There was a low hum of conversation as they fielded requests for supplies and personnel from around the West.

Consulting with counterparts from various agencies, the workers try to fill those requests by deploying people and equipment — everything from helicopters to firefighters with specialized skills — from around the nation.

"We've been going a little harder and faster than normal," said Steve Dickenson, a Forest Service official who is one of the supervisors in the room. "We make a lot of decisions quickly and at the end of the shift, I feel pretty drained."

Montana remains focus of battle

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Wildfires continued to blacken thousands of acres across Montana Friday, and the chief of the Forest Service got a close-up look at places blistered in tinderbox burning conditions. Hundreds of people evacuated for safety were unable to return home, and gentle, teasing rain that fell in scattered locations was little help to platoons of firefighters. Thickening smoke obscured the mountains, prompted health alerts and restricted airplanes flights in parts of Montana.

Across the West, dry thunderstorms generated 75,000 lightning strikes that sparked more than 400 new forest fires in a single day, federal fire coordinators said.

Seventy large wildfires were burning over more than 747,000 acres. Fifteen of those large fires, and more than 100,000 of those acres, were in Montana. Smaller fires blistered thousands more acres, and other land is black from fires that have been controlled.

Smoke pollution became serious in many areas, especially

Missoula, and health officials in western Montana warned people to stay indoors. Whole mountain ranges disappeared into hazy woodsmoke, and private aviation in some areas was hindered by limited visibility. Commercial air traffic was unaffected.

Forest Service Chief Mike Dombek toured the fire area in southwestern Montana's Bitterroot Valley Friday morning, then headed northeast for a look at fires in the Helena area.

Major fires included the 1,800-acre Blodgett Creek fire four miles west of Hamilton, in the Bitterroot Valley. Although small in acreage, it was a priority because it threatened homes in the scenic valley and forced evacuations.

Crews from rural fire departments were standing by to protect houses, while law enforcement officers maintained roadblocks and provided security for vacated homes. Crews from the Forest Service and other agencies battled the fire itself, on the ground and with an aerial attack that included six helicopters.

Near Helena, the Boulder Hill fire grew to 3,500 acres and the

High Ore Road fire advanced across 900. Both were detected Wednesday and sent people from their homes.

Also in the Helena area, crews continued to make progress against the Cave Gulch Fire, which began July 23 and burned 27,250 acres. The fire was 75 percent contained Friday and managers expected full containment Sunday.

Eight firefighting crews from Canada were requested and will be working the lines in Montana, the National Interagency Fire Center said. A Marine battalion from Camp Pendleton, Calif., was expected in Idaho Saturday. Army troops already are on the line in Idaho.

In Utah, eight large fires covering 109,800 acres were burning. Firefighters had the largest complex — a group of fires that had scorched more than 45,000 acres in the West Desert — 75 percent contained, but faced at least 20 new fires started by lightning storms Thursday night.

Those flames came with a half mile of the Aragonite hazardous waste incinerator before crews could stop them.

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INVITATION TO BID
The Castford Jt. School District #417 will accept bids on a White Pine Grand Piano. There will be a minimum bid of \$300.00. 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 further information please feel free to call 208-537-8511 and ask for Brenda The Castford Jt. School District #417 reserves the right to accept or reject any bid.

PUBLISH: August 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, 2000.

LEGAL NOTICE
TWIN FALLS STORAGE under provisions of Idaho Code 28-7-210 will sell at Klass Auction on August 8, 2000 stored items of the following:
Bill Allen, last known address is 2326 Addison Ave., E. in Twin Falls. Contents: household items.
Kimra Atkinson, last known address is 1000 S. Main St., Twin Falls, ID. Contents: household items.
John Whitman, last known address is 4095 N 1800 E, Burley, ID. Contents: household items.

PUBLISH: July 29 and August 5, 2000

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
The Idaho Project for Refugee Resettlement (Idaho Project) requests proposals for the provision of assessment, outreach and referral services to refugees assigned to the Twin Falls area. The Idaho Project is able to accept Federal funding and support programs for low income populations. Services will be funded through a Red Cross 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 primary refugee resettlement communities in Idaho - the greater Boise area and Twin Falls. Bidders may propose to provide services in one or both of these areas.
The complete request for proposal is available by contacting:
Patty McCrele
Idaho Project for Refugee Resettlement
Mountain States Group, Inc
1607 West Jefferson Street
Boise, ID 83702
(208) 338-5523 ext 271
(208) 331-0297 FAX

The deadline to submit proposals is August 29, 2000.
Please share the above information with individuals or organizations you think may be interested in providing these services.

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3825 MT. OLYMPUS WAY
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\$259,900
#94080 | OPEN 1:00-3:00
250 OAK CREEK CIRCLE, WOODRIDGE
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#96266 |
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\$199,900
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Watch Our Home Show Daily On PAX 55

Saturday, Aug. 5, 2000

THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolf

"A good garden may have some weeds."
— Thomas Fuller

"I took the percentage play in trumps," contended South. "Taking two finesses loses unnecessarily only when West has K-J doubleton."

Your calculations for the trump suit are valid," agreed North. "However, there was more to the deal than the trump suit."

West led his diamond five to East's ace, and East carefully returned the eight. South's queen went to West's king, and West led a third diamond, which was ruffed by South.

Placing all his bets on a heavy favorite in trumps, South crossed to dummy's heart king and led a trump to his queen. This lost to West's king, and West exited in hearts, dummy's ace winning. South tried another trump from dummy. When East followed low, South finessed again. This time, West won his jack, and the game fell out of reach. There was still the matter of a club finesse to avert a two-trick set. When it worked, South escaped with "only" one down.

North's advice was solid. He suggested South take the club finesse before making any decision in trumps. If the club finesse lost, South would have to play for no trump losers. In that case, finessing the queen and cashing the ace would be best.

However, when the club finesse wins, South has other options. To give himself the best chance of avoiding two trump losers, he cashes his ace first. When West's jack drops, South can safely concede a trump loser, holding his losses to only one trump and two diamonds.

NORTH 00-00-A
 ♠ 9 5
 ♥ A K 9
 ♦ 10 4 3
 ♣ A Q 6 5 4

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ K J ♠ 7 3
 ♥ 10 7 6 3 ♥ Q J 4 2
 ♦ K 9 6 5 2 ♦ A J 5
 ♣ K 7 ♣ J 10 8 3

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 10 8 6 4 2
 ♥ 8 5
 ♦ Q 7
 ♣ 9 2

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: North

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
 4 ♠ 1NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass
 4 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond five

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ 7 3
 ♥ Q J 4 2
 ♦ A J 8
 ♣ J 10 8 3

North South
 1 ♠ 1NT
 2 ♠ ?

ANSWER: Three hearts. Game chances are still alive. Having limited his high-card strength, South should offer the invitational three-heart raise.

Send bridge questions or request for free copy of Ace Newsletter to The Aces, P.O. Box 20224, Seattle, WA 98108. Include first-class postage stamp for reply. Copyright 2000, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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2 BATHS
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3 BEDROOMS
CALL: BOBBI | PRICED AT \$39,900
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MLS#: 95689 | PRICED AT \$115,000
1-1/2 BATHS
MLS#: 95563 | 2.86 ACRES
3 BEDROOMS
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101 LOST & FOUND

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FOUND a diamond ring @ WinCo Foods. Description & date lost rec. to claim. Respond @ WinCo Foods attention Donna. No phone calls.

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LOST on 7/29 @ Magic Reservoir @ Hot Springs dock. Pair of Blue Jays. Reward! 545-2015.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

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Position requirements are an Associate degree in Computer Applications, Computer or Graphics, Graphic Arts or equivalent in experience. Experience with Macintosh computer or graphics preferred. Ability in advertising design, concept and production essential. Good communication skills, attention to detail and follow through. 45 WPIW applying speed and good spelling.

Send resume to: Kent Schmidt The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548 or email to: tmad4@magicvalley.com.

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DRIVER
For route sales & delivery. Must be able to handle Class B CDL, w/H & N endorsements. DOT medical card. 401K & medical benefits avail. Inquire @ 734-6827.

DRIVER
Start now. Work through dealers & suppliers. Call 432-5212 or 432-5386

DRIVER/WAREHOUSE
Job opening at Magic Valley Recycling, A Drug Recycling Workplace. Must be 18 yrs. to apply. CDL a plus. Duties include: refuse lifting, sorting, time change, driving forklift & van, operating equipment & weighing trucks. Apply in person at 359 East 5th North, Burley, ID.

DRIVERS
Come join our team. Enjoy benefits such as home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance & multiple safety bonuses. Team, Solo or Relief. New equip. 888-908-6795

DRIVERS
Circle A Construction will be taking applications starting on Aug. 7, 2000, for truck drivers, loader operators, dump trucks & mechanics for 2000-2001 sugar beet season. Apply in person at: 212 Highland Ave. Twin Falls or 1125 W. Hwy 25, Paul, ID. Drivers must have a Class A CDL with double endorsements. We do training. Circle A Construction is an Equal Opportunity employer.

DRIVERS
Class A & B CDL truck drivers needed for local hay/corn blage haul & Green Giant blage hauling in Burley. Day/night shifts. Aug. - Oct. Year around work is avail. Or Call School Free Workplace.
J & C Custom, LLC
Mon. - Fri. 9 am - 5 pm

DRIVERS
Drivers needed, FT & PT, CDL, Class B
State benefits available. LHS IV Bus. 208-736-2133

DRIVERS
Immediate openings for experienced drivers. Local & regional. Day/night. No overtime. Good work environment. Jackson Trucking, Jerome, Idaho. 334-3004

DRIVERS NEEDED
Milk haul to Proxets for 2 months. Starting 08/01. Apply at: Rich Thompson Trucking, Inc. 23 W. 100 S. Jerome, ID.

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 work under 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: Ketchum, Walworth, Managing Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83421. A drug-free workplace.

DRIVERS
Needed OTR. Refers. Western States, Canada. 30,000+ possible. Sign on bonus. Fuel & safety bonus possible. Home frequency: 888-865-7600.

DRIVERS
Role/retriod/semi-retriod drivers. Work as little or as much as you want. **EARN EXTRA MONEY.** Local or OTR. 324-7600 or 888-865-7600

DRIVERS
Solo, team, or relief drivers needed for reator, dry van, walking floor, tanker, etc. Good equipment. 734-9062

EDUCATION
Casia JI. School District No. 1515 now accepting applications for substitute teachers within the district. Applications accepted until August 10, 2000 at the district office, 237 E. 19th Street, Burley. There will be a substitute training seminar for the new and old substitutes at 10:00 am, 237 E. 19th Street, Burley. Attend the training seminar and fill out your application at the same time. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EDUCATION
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• On and off road truck troubleshooting and repair, including transmissions,

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Wanted exp. sewage pit tractor operator. 324-7148.

GENERAL

Lots of fun! Earn \$300-\$500 weekly handing out cards for our drawing & scheduling appointments. Call Susan: 733-8350.

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 788-4335 or Sharon White at 734-5900.

INSURANCE CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTANT

We are looking for a bright, energetic, individual to be part of our insurance team. Duties include processing of insurance business on an industry-specific computer program, answering & directing telephone calls, assisting customers & processing mail. High School Diploma & computer experience required. Additional education & insurance experience a plus. Must be bondable. Excellent working conditions & benefit package. EOE. Mail resume to: First Security Insurance, PO Box 1947 Twin Falls, ID 83303 rnmack@fnetnet.com

GENERAL SHOP WORK

Person to work in shop to do of changes, tire mounting, truck washing etc. Will train. Call 734-9880.

HOTEL

Housekeeper, Laundry person, & breakfast person. Apply @ the Holiday Inn Express between 10am-2. No phone calls, please.

HOUSEKEEPERS

Experienced housekeepers to start immediately. Apply in person. Bles, Id. Call 952-4441.

HOUSEKEEPERS

Needed to start immediately. Work locally or out of the area. Apply in person. Employment Solutions, 218 Falls Ave.

LABORER

Asphalt maintenance laborer & driver. CDL required. 733-3272.

LOCAL ROUTE DRIVER

Seeking reliable, experienced driver with CDL (hazardous materials endorsement a plus) to deliver industrial gases and welding supplies. Some heavy lifting required for this fast-growing, established regional company. May fill out application and take pre-employment screening test at:

NORCO

203 S. Park Ave., West, Twin Falls, Id. Competitive compensation benefit package including: 401(k), profit sharing, medical and dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, paid vacations & holidays. EOE/AAE

LEAD MECHANIC

K.D. Excavation has an immediate opening for a diesel truck mechanic. FT year round position in Bellevue. 788-9225 or mail resume to PO BOX 327, Halley, ID. 83333.

MECHANIC

Lang Exploratory Drilling is accepting applications from qualified individuals for a full-time ONE TON MECHANIC. Interviews will be given ONLY to those individuals meeting our minimum qualifications:

- * A minimum of two years experience primarily with GMC 3500 and Ford F350 series truck.
- * Must have own truck.
- * Must work well with others.
- * Must be a self-motivated, thorough worker.
- * Must be willing to travel, 15% of time is spent in the field.
- * Able to obtain a Class B Commercial Driver's License and meet all DOT requirements.
- * Willing to work overtime, 10 days on, 4 days off.
- * Must pass a drug test.

Successful applicants will be expected to relocate to EKO, Nevada. Lang offers competitive wages and benefits. Applications may be obtained by calling 775-753-2119.

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0931.

LABORER

General laborers needed. Apply in person at: Char-mac Trailers 452 South Park Ave. Twin Falls, ID.

LOANS

\$100 - \$750 CALL TODAY! 734-4333

MACHINIST

Now hiring maintenance machinist w/knowledge of elect. & hydraulic equip. Own basic tools needed. Send resume to: PO BOX 2401, Twin Falls, Id 83303

MASSAGE TECH

PT for busy office, relaxing atmosphere. New grads OK. Send resume to PO Box 788 Twin Falls, ID.

MEAT CUTTER

journeyman, union scale, exc. benefits, call for interview Call 733-9728 ask for Jim or Matt.

MEDICAL

Would you like to work in an award winning facility whose priorities are first patient care and second job enjoyment?

- * Top wage
- * Benefit
- * 401 K
- * Sign on bonus

CNA 2500 LPN \$500 RN \$1000

Come join a winning team! Positions available: RNs & CNAs Licensed nurses Maintenance Supervisor Please call 994-5601 for more information.

MECHANIC

Experienced heavy duty mechanic for trucks and loaders. Call to get full details at 209-788-4525.

MECHANIC

For Farm shop. FT, welding & fabricating exper. Motivated. Room to grow. Pay DOE. Call 423-5555 or 731-1171.

MEDICAL

Advanced EMT-A Gooding County EMS is accepting applications until 5 pm August 11, 2000 for a full-time A-EMT position. Applicants must be an Idaho EMS certified Advanced EMT-A. Job description and applications are available at and should be returned to the Gooding County Clerk's office at: 624 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho.

MEDICAL

CNA's Twin Falls Care Center now has immediate openings for CNA's for day & night shifts.

MEAT CUTTER

journeyman, union scale, exc. benefits, call for interview Call 733-9728 ask for Jim or Matt.

MEDICAL

Would you like to work in an award winning facility whose priorities are first patient care and second job enjoyment?

- * Top wage
- * Benefit
- * 401 K
- * Sign on bonus

CNA 2500 LPN \$500 RN \$1000

Come join a winning team! Positions available: RNs & CNAs Licensed nurses Maintenance Supervisor Please call 994-5601 for more information.

MEDICAL RN'S

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is looking for experienced Registered Nurses for full-time and part-time positions in a variety of areas.

MEDICAL

Competitive salaries, PFRN up to 20% above base salary 1/2 credit given for LPN experience. Flexible schedules, paid time off, tuition reimbursement, a new flexible insurance plan with health, dental vision, life, AD&D, long-term disability, retirement, infant care center, and much much more! For more information please send resume or contact:

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MEDICAL

CNA's LPN's and RN's also home health nurses. Flexible schedule, you determine your own hours. Top pay. Jobs through out Magic Valley. Personal Plus, 733-7300 678-4400

MEDICAL

ICG has CNA positions open for in-home care. Starting wage \$7.26 hr. Criminal check necessary. Contact Nicole @ beeper # 737-7229 or Julie @ 734-7708.

MEDICAL

It's easy to advertise classified. Just call 733-0931.

TIRED OF ONE DAY ASSIGNMENTS? WE CAN HELP!

- Full-time
- Industrial
- Part-time
- Clerical
- Construction
- General Labor, etc.

We don't just find you a job... We find a job for you!

EMPLOYMENT SOLUTIONS

218 Falls Avenue
(208) 733-9277
Absolutely no fees!
Se habla español.

LABORER
Asphalt maintenance laborer & driver. CDL required. 733-3272.

LOCAL ROUTE DRIVER
Seeking reliable, experienced driver with CDL (hazardous materials endorsement a plus) to deliver industrial gases and welding supplies. Some heavy lifting required for this fast-growing, established regional company. May fill out application and take pre-employment screening test at:

NORCO
203 S. Park Ave., West, Twin Falls, Id. Competitive compensation benefit package including: 401(k), profit sharing, medical and dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, paid vacations & holidays. EOE/AAE

MECHANIC
Experienced heavy duty mechanic for trucks and loaders. Call to get full details at 209-788-4525.

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TOP TALKERS RANGERS

HARRISON FORD

186 2409 800-475-5787

MITSUBISHI



SIZZLIN' SUMMER SALE

Aug 2nd - 5th at WAL-MART Parking Lot

Where the Deals are as HOT as the Weather!

Wal-Mart Gift Certificate

Cheerleaders

Budget Sales

Best Selection in Town!

- 1999 Pontiac Grand Am Loaded, Low Miles \$13,400
- 2000 Dodge Quad Cab 4x4 SLT, 5.9L V8, AT, Loaded! \$23,200
- 1996 Ford Windstar GL AT, Loaded, Rear AC \$10,995
- 1999 Dodge Intrepid V6, Loaded! \$14,500
- 1996 Ford Explorer XLT Loaded, 4x4! \$12,995
- 1998 Ford Mustang Convertible AT, Loaded, Low Miles! \$15,500
- 1999 Ford F250 Quad Cab 4x4 XLT, 6 Speed, Loaded Powerstroke Diesel \$27,900
- 1999 Dodge Grand Caravan SE, Sport, Loaded, Rear AC \$17,500
- 1997 Nissan King Cab XE, AC, Low Miles! \$10,500
- 1998 Ford Ranger Ext. Cab 4x4, Sportside, XLT, AT, Loaded! \$16,200
- 1993 Chevy Camaro Loaded! \$6,500
- 1997 Ford F250 Ext. Cab 4x4 XLT, Loaded! \$23,900
- 1999 Pontiac Grand Prix V6, AT, Loaded! \$14,800

CON 21st Anniversary INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

NEW 2000 MAZDA PROTEGE SEDAN
Air Conditioning, CD, Digital Clock, Floor Mats
\$221* mo.

*\$201 Cash Down or Trade Equity. Payment includes Tax, Title, Dealer Doc. Fee of \$95. O.A.C. 36 Mos. Lease. See Y028395

We'll Take Your Trade-Ins... Paid For Or Not!

NEW 2000 MAZDA B4000 EXT. CAB
Power Windows & Door Locks, Cruise, Tilt and more.
NOW... \$18,521*
SAVE \$4,900

*Dealer retains rebate if any. Price plus Tax, Title, Dealer Doc Fee of \$95. O.A.C.

CON 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TWIN FALLS 800-293-2954 735-3900
www.consales.com
THE PLACE TO SAVE ON THE BOULEVARD!
AD EXPIRES THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 2000.

TWIN FALLS. 1 bdrm. apt. downtown, heat & a/c, furn. \$325/mo. + dep. 735-8832, 731-1216, anytime.

TWIN FALLS. 2 bdrm. duplex, WD hook-up, appls, water pd. storage, \$450 + dep. 524-7583, 733-8737

TWIN FALLS. 2 bdrm. 1 bath with laundry facility, \$395/mo. + \$225 dep. Please call 208-324-2244.

TWIN FALLS. 2 bdrm. 1 bath, \$475/mo. + \$400 dep. Single carpet, W/D hook-up, gas heat, fenced back yard. 1681 San Laurus, 208-393-2051, weekdays only. Avail. Aug. 20.

TWIN FALLS. 2 bdrm. 2 bath 4-pkx across from Perrine Elementary School, Central air, gas heat, Sewer, water, garage paid, all appls incl. W/D. \$650/mo. + \$400 dep. 1 month rent free. w/yr. lease. No pets. Please call 737-3918 or 735-1428.

TWIN FALLS. 2 bdrm. duplex, W/D hook-up, \$485 + sanitation pd. \$485 + dep. 735-8932 or 731-1216.

TWIN FALLS. 2 bdrm. 1 bath, garage, stove, refrig, W/D hook-up, \$475 + \$300 dep. No pets. Duplex is located at 610 Fillmore St. Call 734-2694.

TWIN FALLS. NE, newer country apt. 1 bdrm. appls, W/D hook-up, AC. No pets/smoking. No yard. \$450 + \$350 dep. Elec. incl. Call 733-8301.

TWIN FALLS. Newer, 1 bdrm. starting at \$400. 2 bdrms. starting at \$420. 3 bdrms. starting at \$455. Now offering great move in special! Call Now 734-1800

ROOMS FOR RENT

JEROME Holiday Motel - \$100 a up. w/ky. \$350 and up mo. 401 W. Main. Call 324-2651

TWIN FALLS with kitchen, 805 wky, \$225-\$360 mo. all utls. pd. 733-8641.

TWIN FALLS. MOTEL 3 \$100/wk. & \$360/month. 245 2nd Ave W. 735-6630

TWIN FALLS. Rooms, \$80/wk., microwave, refrig, Utilities pd. Cable TV, no pets. 1201 Kimberly Rd. or call 735-0922

606 MOBILE HOMES

EDEN. Avail. 8/1, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath on private lot. Stove, refrig, W/D, \$325 + \$200 dep. Water & garbage included. Sorry no dogs. Call 208-625-5231.

GOODING. 4 ml. N. small 1 bdrm. trfr. \$350/mo. + dep. Call 934-0920.

JEROME: 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in country. \$550/month. Call Laura 324-7518.

LANDMARK REALTY (208) 324-7518

JEROME: 3 bdrm double wide home, 4 m. E. of city. \$650 + dep. 324-3101.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 1 bath, dw, w/d hookups, gas/heat stove, fenced yard, no pet/smoking, 237 Villa Rd. \$525 + 500 dep. Call 734-0922.

807 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

JEROME: South Lincoln location. 4 private offices plus reception area & filing area. \$750/month. Call Mena 324-7518

LANDMARK REALTY (208) 324-7518

TWIN FALLS Office space for rent 1,150 sq. ft. Poleline Road area

*One room offices - downtown & Kimberly Road areas

Contact Walt Hesse Gem State Realty 737-3939

TWIN FALLS - Multi-use Bldg. 1924 of Parking. Ave. East. Lots of Addition. Call 736-2428.

TWIN FALLS RETAIL

*Turf Plaza-Falls Ave. 1780-2000 sq. ft. * 870 Blue Lakes 2750 sq. ft.

OFFICE SPACE

* Kimberly Rd 200-400/sq ft \$190 - \$380, (incl. utills.) * Sheehans 150-1000/sq ft \$150 - \$700, (incl. utills.) Need a space to lease? Who will find it for you?

TIDWELL - JENKES Property Management 733-5203 or 420-3711

TWIN FALLS Various office sizes from \$140.00 and up.

For more info, Call Steve at Hallowes Realty 734-4334

TWIN FALLS 2000 sq. ft. office for lease, Kimberly Rd., discounted T.I. internet access included, open. Call 733-5203 and 420-3711.

ISLAND BARK CONDO 1 bdr. Aug 6 thru Sept 2. Sleeps 4. 208-522-4300

TWIN FALLS. Quality of life space. ADA accessible, parking lot/AC, well maintained. Call modify to suit. Call Tom 737-3824

600 COMMERCIAL RENTALS

TWIN FALLS Shop/Office/Warehouse Overhead Doors, sized from 780 to 1800 sq. ft. For location and info Call Steve at Hallowes Realty 734-4334

TWIN FALLS. Retail space available for lease, 2782 sq. ft. at 870 Blue Lakes Blvd W. If interested please contact Anna or Larry Ahwood 1-800-268-8348

609 CONDO RENTAL/TIME SHARE

810 STAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL

JEROME - 3,000 sq ft warehouse on S 4th Lincoln, Call Merve for more details (208) 324-7518

WENDEL area. Both refrig. & non refrig. potato storages for rent. Call Don McFarland 734-0004.

611 FARMS FOR RENT

TUTTLE For lease 400,000 acres cattle, Will lease 1 yr. \$2000. For more info, call Julie 208-678-1857

613 PASTURE WANTED

WANTED Fall & Winter grazing for at least cows. South West of Buhl. Call 643-8041.

618 ROOMMATES WANTED

TWIN FALLS. room for rent, \$250 mo., utilities incl., own bath. 735-9303.

HORSES. Blk. & white Overo mare w/ colt at side. Call 536-2719

HORSES. 3/2 blk & white gelding, \$875. 5 mo. old blk stud colt, \$200. Call 208-324-1377.

MILEY 2 HORSE TRAILER. \$1800.

OLDER 2 1/2 yrs. tr. good floor, dual axle. \$800. 731-5248.

SHEEP. 2w yr. old Buck, 1/2 hand, 200 lbs. For more info, call duces exc. 4H lamb, long, lg. to leg. Call 733-0054 after 6pm.

HAY - HORSE hay mix. Fred Koppes, Call 643-8373.

HAY - Horse. 70/30 mix grass/alfalfa \$75 a ton, 2050 mix alfalfa, 2nd cutting alfalfa, \$80/ton. All small bales. Call 738-2200, days or 785-2821 evenings.

HAY - Alfalfa. small bales, \$76 a ton. Call 730-8299.

CORN SILAGE. For sale, \$25 per ton. Delivery and quality. Call 735-7282

CORN YIELD 130 or more per acre, 130 S. Meridian, Rupert 436-0698

Free potato plants for sale. \$2.00 per plant. Call 735-7282

HAY - 400 ton high quality daily hay, 3rd bales. 500 ton high quality feeder hay, 3rd bales. 250 ton alfalfa and alfalfa hay, 3rd bales. 200 ton of grass/alfalfa hay, 2nd cutting alfalfa, 2nd cutting alfalfa. Call 735-2821 evenings.

HAY - Alfalfa. small bales, \$76 a ton. Call 730-8299.

HAY - Horse hay mix. Fred Koppes, Call 643-8373.

HAY - Horse. 70/30 mix grass/alfalfa \$75 a ton, 2050 mix alfalfa, 2nd cutting alfalfa, \$80/ton. All small bales. Call 738-2200, days or 785-2821 evenings.

You're pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low, the results are high. That's classified. 733-0931.

HAY 2nd cut \$75. A Ton. Oravada NV. area. 775-8500. Call 208-678-1857.

HAY - 2nd cutting, small bales. \$80/ton. Call 324-3889 after 4:30.

HAY - 1st cut & 2nd cutting. \$75 a ton, 2800 per ton. 733-2489 and 733-2500

HAY. 250 Tons \$80/ton. Good Hay, \$50/ton. Call 201-288-0520.

Premium quality hay. Small bales, also hay. Delivery available. 208-327-4527 or 801-295-9393.



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!

701 LIVESTOCK

1997 CIRCLE J Apache 18" horse/stock trailer. Rope tie horse 438-4929
7 yr. 2 yr. old
\$3500, 733-2323 or 733-7051.

CATTLE-Registered Black Angus Bulls & Heifers: 20 weaning bulls, also 2 yr. old heifers. Jim @ 328-4729
Bud @ 638-1459 Miller/Mon-Reposca: 4452 N 2000 E, Filor, Id. Call 438-5234.

CATTLE-Top quality Springer heifers for sale. Call 438-5234.

CATTLE For sale, 105 Holstein cows, 50% registered. All breeding w/RIA test, closed herd. Treasure-View Holsteins at 208-689-8922

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twindad@micron.net

Classified ads are a great investment, no matter what your business. Give us a call today, 733-0931.

HORSE TRLR. 4 horse slant load, new tires, removable dividers w/RIA test, closed herd, no rust, been covered. Circle J, Call 324-8743.

HORSE trlr, single axle, 2 horse, fiberglass, \$500. Pickup box utility trlr, w/ 4 sides. \$150. 543-5748.

HORSE - 3 yr. buckaroo, beautiful. \$1400/offer. Call 532-4139.

HORSE - 7 yr. old TB mare, worked on barrels. Will do anything! Hauls & shoes. Call 825-5825.

HORSE-gelding, 13 yr. bay, lots of mountain experience \$1750/offer 424-6418.

HORSE. Old steer wreath, good for bargin, \$1000, 324-3940.

HORSE. Paint Arab/Quarter gelding, 9 yrs. old, good rider, will have gm. \$2000, 208-788-2437.

HORSE. Sweet 11 yr. old mare, worked cow, ideal for 1200. Call 543-6583.

HORSES - ATTENTION! Breeders, Show, Pleasure PB Arab, and Western stock. Mares & bay gelding w/4 white socks. Back and Soratix lines. Call Shell for details! 208-784-2642.

HORSES - 2 mares, (1) 12 yr. Bay, (1) 5 yr. Blk & whi. Both good cow, \$1800 each. Call 324-5480 after 6pm.

HORSES For Sale, Mares, colts, stud, some in 1 pkgs. Lots of color. Call 543-8931 for further info.

HORSES-(4): (3) butcher pigs: (4) pvygm goat weathers: (1) 30 lb dairy calf. Call 324-5270 or 539-5270.

HORSES-15 geldings & mares. All sizes, colors, & ages. \$1500-\$9000. Call 324-5070.

HORSES-ADHA '99 some gelding by Frickles No. 14, by Ima Frickles Too X Doc Miss Malbac (by Tiger Commander), Flame the Bill Futurity Winner, 1988 & Reminic in her bottom side, ADHA 99 some gelding by Popya Badger Bee, grandson of Jackie Bee & Popya San Badger, & Colonel Frickles on bottom side. Both have lots of chrome. \$2000 each, 334-5560

HORSES-Breed mare, 5 yr. old, Thoroughbred, \$1500. 4 yr. old, Palomino, Owyhee Mustang, \$1200. 2 yr. old, Buckskin gelding, imprinted, great disposition, \$950. Call 735-8876.

702 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

ALFALFA SEED. Pasture mix, Call Bob Hamilton Seed 734-3587 or 733-1477.

ALFALFA seed for sale, 100 lbs. per cwt. Call Marechal, Please call 733-0141.

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED

ALFALFA-110 ton prime 2nd cut/2 string 100% bales. Will sell em. amounts. \$100/ton. 324-5892.

703 CUSTOM

CALVIN'S CUSTOM STAINLESS STEEL & SNAW 1 ton bales, Hazelton, ID. Call 829-5281 or 731-6228

CUSTOM GRAIN COMBING 1600 Cases. Reasonably rates. With or without trucks, 431-5388 or 431-4097

FARM/FLAT BED. Would like potato or best haul this Fall. 208-326-4141.

HAY RETRIEVING. small & large bales. Please call Twin Falls, 732-5460.

TRUCK NEEDING job in Whoal harvest. Also Beet harvest. Call 829-5281 or 731-6228.

705 IRRIGATION

CLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR Hand lines, main lines and white lines, (own in the field). Call 678-7149.

GROUND WATER RIGHTS Dairy-farm commercial. Buy for \$20,000.

SPRINKLER PUMP. 50 hp Peco centrifical sprinkler pump, 700 gallons per minute. \$1500. 324-5270.

WATER SALES. 998 for sale out of Magic Reservoir. Price determines quantity purchased. Call Wayne at 823-386-0012 or 602-809-8272.

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

ALFALFA SEED. Pasture mix, Call Bob Hamilton Seed 734-3587 or 733-1477.

ALFALFA seed for sale, 100 lbs. per cwt. Call Marechal, Please call 733-0141.

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED

ALFALFA-110 ton prime 2nd cut/2 string 100% bales. Will sell em. amounts. \$100/ton. 324-5892.

709 APPLIANCES

KITCHEN RANGE. Jenn-Aire, \$150. REFRIG. All Major Whirlpool, \$150. **MICROWAVE OVEN.** Ammana w/stand & cookware, \$100. Call 734-9508.

LARGE SELECTION of Reconditioned Appliances. ProTech Service Co. 1708 Kimberly Rd. TF

REFRIG. 27 cubic ft. \$350. side by side, refurbished, like new. Ammana or METAL SHEED, 10X14. Refrigerator. Call 208-324-3355.

REFRIG/FREEZER-RCA, side by side, ice/water in door. \$450. 943-2748.

WASHER/27 whirlpool. \$150. Call 644-9233.

WASHER/DRYER set. Kenmore exc. cond. \$250. Call 644-9233. \$125. Warranty. 738-4805

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS

Collectible egg candle. Call 738-2200, Park 738 2nd Ave. N., T.F.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

BUILDINGS - ALL STEEL. Factory direct prices. 50x60, 60x150, 90x180. Up to 50% off, best offer. Never put it 800-778-9684

TOP SOIL. Delivered in the Magic Valley, \$8 per yard. Call 644-3111

805 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT

OLYMPUS Pro OM-2, 35 mm, 4 lens, flash, aluminum case. \$600, 934-4963

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

TELEPHONE SYSTEM - with 7 executive phones and system box. \$600. 644-7518.

TELEPHONE SYSTEM with 7 Executive phones & system box \$500/324-7518

809 COMPUTERS

2 new built units. 368 AMD, \$499. 450 AMD, \$599. 4 yr. 100% warranty. new included. Call 644-9233. 368-8pm. Call 734-1548.

350 MHz. 64 mb, SDRAM, 6 gig HD, 32X CD, 3.5 floppy drives, 98. \$295. 678-2528

LAPTOP-Pentium, Microsoft office 2000. Ethernet. 58K modem. Has everything! \$1000. 733-0685.

Horse Lovers Need Trailers!!!

New Aluminum 2 & 3 Horse "Classic Trailers"

Quality Trailer Sales

Large Inventory of Horse Trailers

Let's Catch C's

At E. Prange Rd. E. Jerome (Just to the E.)

208-324-6868

Garage & Yard Sale

827 GARAGE SALES

BURLEY, 416 River Rd., Sat. 8:05-8:30pm. Moving sale. Grandma's Treasures. Sewing & craft items. Everything must go, dressers, early birds welcome.

BURLEY, 1400 Conant Ave. Fri. & Sat. 8:05-8:30pm. Moving Sale. 57m-2m. Moving Sale. Small refrigerator, computer, furniture, clothes, Health Rider, can cooler, bread maker and lots more!

FILER, 4100 N. (Poleline), 2015 E. Fri. Aug. 5, 6 pm to 9 pm. Sat. Aug. 5, 7 pm to 9 pm. Moving sale. Everything must go! Furniture, construction items.

FILER, 615 5th Ave. Sunday 9:00 am to 9:00 pm. Computer, kitchen stand, chair, baby & kids stuff, outdoor clothes, toaster and tons of miscellaneous.

FILER, 640 Hwy. 30. (corner of Hwy 30 & Stevens) Sat. only from 7 to 11. Huge family sale. Furniture, antiques, McDonald toys, bikes, misc. household, children's clothes, something for everyone.

GODDING-577 Colorado, Fri. 8:45-9:30pm. Sat. 8:05-8:30pm. Antiques, vacuum, variety of clothes baby-adult like new. No Junk!

HAGERMAN, 500 N 3rd Ave. Sat. 8:05-8:30pm. Nice clean moving sale!

HANSEN, 440 South Main, Fri. & Sat. from 7 to 9 pm. Antiques, furniture, new quilts, misc.

HEYBURN, 1521 19th St. Fri. 8:4 & Sat. 8:05-8:30pm. Moving sale. Good clothes and lots of misc. Come check it out! No early birds!

HEYBURN, 2341 21st St. Fri. 8:4 & Sat. 8:05-8:30pm. Clean out stuff! Lots of misc. Dishes, books, coats, etc.

JEROME, 117 6th Ave. E. Fri. & Sat. 9-5. Gemstone jewelry, slab rock, western books, electric drill, 90 tools.

JEROME, 416 E. Ave. E. Fri. & Sat. 8:05-8:30pm. Home goods, furniture, clothing, books, car pickup, & misc. Clean sale.

JEROME, 48 W. 800 S. Sat. 8:05-8:30pm. Home goods, furniture, clothing, books, car pickup, & misc. Clean sale.

JEROME, 404 S. 50 W. (W. Mi. S. of Rock School House) Sat. 8:05-8:30pm. Home goods, furniture, clothing, books, car pickup, & misc. Clean sale.

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10% Discount
Saturday (today) only
(must present coupon at time of purchase)

210 2nd Ave. S.
Twin Falls



KAY'S KLOSET
FACTORY OUTLET CLOTHING

Our Large Selection of
40% OFF our low discount
prices on both new factory outlet
and consignment clothing.

1704 Addison Ave. East

2nd Time Around
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
18 QUALITY DEALERS

Fine Oak Furniture • Pottery • Glassware
Books • Victorian • Western
Doors • Hardware
80's • Country • Primitives

888 WASHINGTON ST. N. • TWIN FALLS
OPEN MON-SAT 10-5
734-6008

Having a Yard Sale?
Call for free pickup!

10' Off every Saturday!
Offer expires September 9, 2000

Twin Falls • Burley • Heyburn
Godding • Jerome • Rupert
Now Serving Wood River Valley

Idaho Youth Ranch
734-0292

New West Hair Design
Has Moved To A New Location

143 Main Ave East
(Behind Goodfellow's Antiques, across from Beacon Court)

Full Service Salon - Joe, Diana & Sally

Bring this coupon and receive \$2.00 off any service.
Expires September 10, 2000

734-7834 We look forward to serving you!

NORTHWEST CONSOLIDATORS
Store Wide Sale

Liquidators for surplus inventory
10% off any item with this coupon thru 8/31/00

124 N. Lincoln, Jerome
Tues-Sat. 10-5

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 rerun 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.

The Times-News
132-3rd Street West • Twin Falls
733-0931 • Ext 210
325 1/2 E 5th N • Burley
677-4042

BURLEY, 2419 Miller 9am-5pm. Family garage sale. Wash-dryer, home appliances, kids clothes, computer monitor and printer. Lots of good stuff.

BURLEY, 812 E. 17th. 8:04 & 8:05-7:5pm. Misc. tools, clothes, sporting goods, golf bags, household goods, etc.

BURLEY, 819 East 18th St. 8:04 & 8:05-8:30pm. Wooden toy chest, tools, books, deck home, can cooler, kitchen items, nice clothes, sewing cabinet.

BURLEY, 730 Fairmont Dr. Sat. 8:05-8:30pm. Only 8:05. Small refrigerator, Antiqua couch & chair, glider rocker, TV, misc. (early-adult), misc. dishes & fun, milk cans. No early sale!

BURLEY, 1616 Conant Ave. Fri. 8:45-8:30pm. Family backyard sale! Misc. furniture, freezer, tools, clothes, bikes, & lots of other goodies.

BURLEY, 2419 Miller. Sat. 8:05-8:30pm. Family backyard sale! Misc. furniture, freezer, tools, clothes, bikes, & lots of other goodies.

BURLEY, 2347 Janis Drive, Fri. & Sat. 8:45-8:30pm. 7:00-7:30pm. Misc. furniture, freezer, tools, clothes, bikes, & lots of other goodies.

BURLEY, 716 East 100 South. Saturday, 8:15-8:30pm. Yard Sale! Lots of misc.

BURLEY, 1778 S. 1000 E. Sat. 8am-3pm. Motorcycle tires/frames, TV's, new tire boards, stereo's, hand dyed & ends, clothes, work boots, & shoes.

BURLEY, 2932 Hilland Ave. Fri. & Sat. 8:45-8:30pm. Misc. kitchen items, bedding, door, toys, some clothes.

BURLEY, South of Burley 114 East 800 South. Sat. Aug. 6, 8am-2pm. Baby furniture & items. Lots of home & holiday decor. King boxspring of 2 twin. Some antiques & misc.

FILER, 712 & 710 Agate. 8:04 & 8:05-7:30pm. Lg. items, household goods, lawn, a gadget for anyone.

FILER, 816 Idaho St., 8:04 & 8:05. Harris at 7am. Huge yard sale. Clothes infants/women's. Gener. drill press, household goods, tires, TV's, & more

JEROME, 413 2nd Ave. E. Fri. 8:45-8:30pm. Lots of furniture, clothing, books, toys, etc. (early-adult), misc. dishes & fun, milk cans. No early sale!

KIMBERLY, 222 Sage. Sat. 8:05-8:30pm. Moving sale. Misc. furniture, clothing, books, toys, etc. (early-adult), misc. dishes & fun, milk cans. No early sale!

KIMBERLY, 309 Tamarac. Sat. 8:05-8:30pm. Child & adult clothing, toys, video, dishes, older computer and lots of misc.!

PLEASE REMOVE ALL Garage Sale signs from street signs and telephone poles when your sale is over. Please date them your your sales. Thank you for your cooperation.

RUPERT, 1001 T St. Sat. Aug 5, 8am-4pm. Lawn care, BBQ grill, 8:30pm. Moving sale. Soga pants, Oils, fur coats, misc. (early-adult), misc. dishes & fun, milk cans. No early sale!

RUPERT, 808 South Linden St. 8:05 & 8:30pm. Sale. Furniture, clothing, books, toys, etc. (early-adult), misc. dishes & fun, milk cans. No early sale!

RUPERT, 302 South 3rd St. 8:05 & 8:30pm. Sale. Furniture, clothing, books, toys, etc. (early-adult), misc. dishes & fun, milk cans. No early sale!

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FORD, F-150, '94, 4x4, XLT, ext. cab, AT, 87K, loaded & clean! Glassite shell, \$12,800. 733-6957.

FORD, F-250-'87, XLT, 8.9 diesel, AC, AT, good cond. 423-6388 after 8pm.

FORD, Ranger, '86, ext. cab, 4x4, runs good, good cond. Call 733-0720.

FORD, '97, XLT, extra cab, power stroke diesel, new tires, exc. shape. \$22,400. Call 733-5992.

FORD, '98, Expedition, Eddie Bauer, 3rd spd, leather, loaded. \$26,000/offer. CHEVY-'94, Silverado, 3.4 ton, 8.5 turbo diesel, 5 spd, \$15,000/offer. Call 733-0583.

FORD, Bronco '79, XLT, New: 351M Eng., Edelbrock Carburetor, Headman Headers, Warn Hubs & much more! Located next to Napa in Bellevue. \$4,000/reasonable offers considered. Call Trevor @ 788-2472.

GMC, '98 Yukon, AT, AC, PW, PDL, CD \$25,888. Call 800-743-6902.

GMC 1998, AT, ext. cab, long bed, 454 engine, 7K miles, exc. cond. 326-4022.

GMC Sierra—1999—4-dr., short box. Must Sell! \$27,000. Call 539-7479.

SUZUKI, Amigo, 1994, 4x4, white, \$6300/offer. Please call 268-6441 or 1992.

SUZUKI, Rodeo, 1995, 61K, loaded, exc. cond. \$12,495/offer. 736-4843.

JEEP '96 Cherokee, 4 dr., Exc. cond. \$11,500/offer. 735-1321, leave msg.

JEEP—'99 Wrangler, AT, AC, cruise, case. \$17,888. 800-743-6902.

JEEP—1970 CJ5, V8, new top, tires, clutch, brakes and exhaust. \$3500 firm. 735-9365 after 6 pm.

JEEP Cherokee, 4dr, V8, 1978, 4x4, good cond. \$800. Call 934-8998.

JEEP CJ5, 350 Chevy, fiberglass body, lift kit, exc. \$2500. 733-5263 or 733-7051.

JEEP Grand CHEROKEE '93, V-6, Air, CD, low mpg, power pkg, low miles, exc. cond. 678-7133 after 6pm on wk days. Great deal!!!

JEEP Willys-'83, Buick V6, PS, PB, 3 sp, new tires, Dana 44, 4-10 P.A.R. Rly. great. \$2500. Call 733-5814 or 733-1800.

JEEP Wrangler, 1988, with accessories, \$4500/offer. Call 543-4329.

MAZDA—'91 Navejo, 4x4, 51K/offer. Call 736-8815 even or leave msg. **MAZDA** B2600, '87, w/ shell, extended cab. \$2000. Call 736-8997.

MAZDA, '97, extended cab, 5 spd., AC, CD, new tires, bed liner, warranty, \$15,900. Call 735-9224.

NISSAN Exti cab, 1994, 4x4, V-6, cruise, AC, new tires/shocks, serviced regularly. \$8,100. 735-9274 before 8 pm ask for Matt. 734-7271 after 8 pm.

NISSAN XE, 1994, 4x4, short box, Asking \$6500/offer. 423-9228 or 733-2187 ask for Will.

NISSAN, '97, 4x4, King Cab, AC, cruise, bed liner, 28K mi., Exc. Condition! Asking \$16,000/offer. Call 733-6326.

NISSAN, Pathfinder SE, 1996, all power, V6, 59K miles, priced under loan value at \$13,900. Call Time Machines 735-5330 or 420-1937.

RAM CHARGER-'75, new 318 eng., AT, rebuilt 3 yrs., new tires. \$2000/offer. Call 736-3928.

SUBURBAN, 1998, 4x4, leather, loaded, exc. cond. \$28,900. Call 733-3377 or 731-4890.

SUBURBAN, '89, new engine & trans., exc. cond., 731-2885 or 326-5335.

TOYOTA—'98 Rav4, 58K miles, loaded, CD, no loss only, alarm. \$13,000/offer. Call 734-8687.

TOYOTA, '85, extra cab, camper shell, all stock, new timing chain. \$4300/offer. Call 324-2450.

1010 VAN & BUSES

1978H BUS 28 passenger, diesel/auto new brakes, battery & tires. \$2000. 878-4096

CHEVY, Venture LS '93, 7 passenger, AC, CD, power dr. \$17,900. 734-2465.

DODGE Caravan SE, 2.5 turbo, '89. Too many vehicles will sell new motor & tires, exc. cond. \$2900. 736-8997.

DODGE Caravan, '93, beautiful red exterior, spotless interior, exc. cond. \$4452. 426-8285.

FORD Econoline 1978, \$850 or best offer. Call 324-2190.

FORD WINDSTAR GL '95, AC, 90K, 3 seats \$6800. 678-0850 or 431-6008.

FORD, '94 Club Wagon, great for church groups, exc. cond. \$10,800/offer. Call 208-543-9070.

GMC—1997 Safari AWD, loaded, 32K miles, mint cond. \$17,900. Call 735-0538 or 338-3427.

MAZDA MPV, '92, 4 wheel drive, 7 pass, van, V6, air, cruise, etc. Exceptional cond. \$2000. 805 Main St. S. Kimberly, 423-8587.

PONTIAC Transport, '97, well equip., exc. cond., \$14,800. 326-5174 days.

VILLAGER, '94 Loaded, power, rear air, 78K mi., \$6900-'98 Caravan, power, rear air, 6,800 mi. \$2,900/offer. 734-1220.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

96 MITSUBISHI Montero Sport, 14k mi., AT, sunroof, all power, nice color. \$15,750/offer. Call 539-1441.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
Special \$329.95. Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation included.
Economy Transmission Call 324-4792 for estimates. M

BUICK Elis, '86, exc. cond., \$1395. 731-2885 or 326-5335.

BUICK LESABRE, '95, Producers Livestock. 324-4346.

BUICK Park Ave., 1991, Very good condition. Call 324-3013.

BUICK, Riviera, '86, AT, 2 dr., \$1000 or best offer. Please call 208-326-4017.

CADILLAC Deville of Elegance, '77, runs great. \$60mi., \$2600. 643-2848.

CADILLAC, '94, Deville, exc. cond. Must sell \$12,500. Call 736-7264.

CADILLAC Seville, '85, runs great. Only \$1850. Call 643-2602.

CADILLAC-'91, Deville, white w/ leather, loaded, \$6750/offer. Call 324-2444 or 539-1248.

CADILLAC-'1977, runs good & in good cond. \$800/offer. Call 734-8508 anytime or see at: 498 Heyburn Ave W.

CAMARO, '78, PS, PB, AT, 350HP, rebuilt motor, nice wheels, \$1200. 734-2527.

CHEVY 1988 CAMARO Convertible, red/black top, V-6, AT, AC, showroom cond. 28K. Warren (733-6904 or 430-1878)

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CHEVY - 1986 full size wagon, \$800. CHRYSLER 1988 3rd Ave. \$1000. SUZUKI 550E motorcycle, \$500. All vehicles running drive away today. Call 644-1591.

CHEVY, 00 Malibu, AT, AC, cruise, PW, \$15,488. Call 1-800-743-8502. Dir

CHEVY Malibu, '98, LS, loaded, low mil., \$13,500/offer. 324-4361 lv. msg.

CHEVY Metro, '95, 4 dr., AC, AT, 24K mi., red, new interior. \$6900. 731-2484.

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Loaded, Low Mile! #9740-0
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FORD '84 T-Bird, V-6, auto, loaded, \$1000/offer, Call 736-8169.
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MERCEDES 240 Diesel, '79, set of snow tires, \$2,000, 726-4581
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MERCURY Marquis, Brough, '76, 460, \$1000/offer, Call 543-2572.
MERCURY Sable, '95, 4 dr., AC, cruise, AT, new tires, nice car, 326-4103

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NISSAN Wagon-88, low ml, New AT & tires, \$2200, Call 487-1215 or 487-2290
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Stock #608L
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Stock #608L
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4 spd. Auto, AC, 100 watt 6 speaker AM/FM Cass., Power Windows, Power Locks, 2.2L 16-Valve DOHC, Int. Wiper/Wash, 60/40 Fold Rear Seat, Power Adjust Heated Outside Rear View Mirrors, Rear Window Defrost, Dual Air Bags, Dlx. Cloth Seats, Carpeted Floor Mats, Tilt Steering Column, Dual Lighted Vanity Mirrors, Full size Spare Tire.

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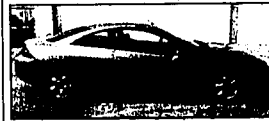
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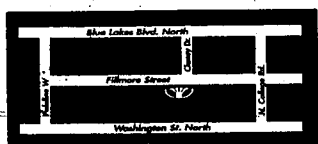


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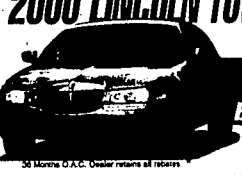
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| 1999 Nissan Sentra | Was \$7895 | Now \$6788 | 1998 Ford F-150 X-Cab | Was \$22,995 | Now \$20,888 |
| 1999 Mazda Protege | Was \$8995 | Now \$6888 | 1998 Ford Expedition XLT | Was \$28,995 | Now \$24,888 |
| 1997 Ford Escort Wagon | Was \$9995 | Now \$7888 | 1998 Lincoln Town Car | Was \$25,995 | Now \$20,688 |
| 1991 Lincoln Town Car | Was \$9995 | Now \$7888 | 2001 Ford Explorer Sport Trac | Was \$32,995 | Now \$27,988 |
| 1998 Ford Contour | Was \$8995 | Now \$8988 | 1999 Dodge 3/4-Ton X-Cab 4x4 | Was \$32,995 | Now \$30,888 |
| 1998 Lincoln Town Car | Was \$10,995 | Now \$8988 | 2000 Ford Conversion Van | Was \$38,995 | Now \$31,888 |
| 1999 Mercury Tracer | Was \$10,995 | Now \$9488 | 2000 Lincoln Continental | Was \$38,995 | Now \$34,688 |
| 1993 Ford Bronco 4x4 | Was \$10,995 | Now \$9888 | 2000 Ford Excursion Ltd. | Was \$44,995 | Now \$40,588 |

Invoice may not reflect actual dealer cost. All for illustration purposes only. All Express, 30 Day. All vehicles subject to prior sale. All prices plus taxes, title and dealer doc fee of \$149.00 in Okla. OAC. Dealer retains all rebates unless specified otherwise. Offer must be on a complete dealer purchase order with complete vehicle identification numbers signed by management prior to sale and dated within 48 hours of presentation to Dennis Dillon Auto Group. Dennis Dillon Auto Group reserves the right to exercise buyer's options on competing vehicle. Vehicle must be identically equipped and in sale in competing dealer's inventory at time of offer. Competition bid must be in accordance with standard business practices. Sale to the public only. Dennis Dillon Auto Group reserves the right to refuse sale to other auto dealers, their employees, and their agents.

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